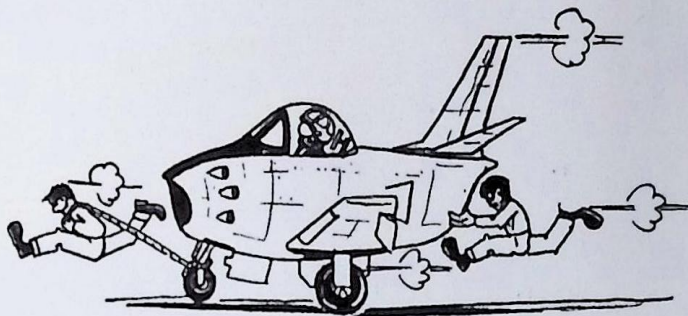


Arrowhead TRIBUNE





SYDNEY, the Silver Falcon says : « THANK YOU »

Sydney the Silver falcon says THANK YOU !

On behalf of the 3 Wing personnel deployed at Marville this summer, I wish to express my gratitude for your hospitality.

Everyone with whom we dealt certainly went out of their way to assist us and to make our stay a memorable one.

Many thanks

(W.G. Paisley) W/C
Officer Commanding
430 ST/A Sqdn



editorial

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1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

30 SEPTEMBER 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. 30	Oct. 3	Oct. 14
Oct. 14	Oct. 17	Oct. 28
Nov. 4	Nov. 7	Nov. 18
Nov. 18	Nov. 21	Dec. 2

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.

HELP

The Arrowhead Tribune is somewhat like the Constitution of the United States — « of the people, by the people, for the people. » The « of » and « for » are easily accomplished, but the « by » is somewhat harder. May we take this opportunity to issue an appeal to all One Wing personnel to help us, help you. We solicit articles, suggestions, opinions and even criticisms. A short note deposited at, or mailed to the Arrowhead Tribune office is all that is needed. Improvement requires a goal and our goal can most easily be set by you — the readers.

EXTRA

For those of you who have been disappointed by not being able to obtain a copy of the Arrowhead Tribune — take heart. We are increasing our number of available issues and subsequently hope that each and every one may have a copy for their retention.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

There has been recently introduced, a campaign to promote highway safety and attempt to reduce our large number of road accidents. This aim can only be accomplished with the full cooperation of everyone at One Wing, both dependents and servicemen. We appeal to each and everyone of you to get fully behind this campaign. Whenever you get behind the wheel of a car, think of the responsibilities involved, the consequences, and act accordingly.

COVER PICTURE

Front row, L - R : Richard Maranchuck, David Hathaway,
Sean Bergin, Brian Wyatt, Larry Crebo, Tom Ray.
Back row, L - R : John Johnson, Peter Turner, Coach Sgt
Johnson, Brian McFeely, Randy Strickland, Gerry Schock
See recreation News for more information on Little
League Baseball, on page 21.

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

news of Canada

RECONNAISSANCE DRONE TESTED

A new series of test flights with a Canadian reconnaissance drone is being conducted by Canadian and British army personnel in Arizona.

The drone, designed to give field commanders a fast, automatic photo snoop behind «enemy» lines, is the CL-89, developed and manufactured by Canadair Ltd., Montreal.

It is a rocket-takeoff, jet-powered surveillance vehicle that travels near the speed of sound. The eight-foot, 200-pound missile-shaped drone has twin 70 mm cameras mounted in its belly that can photograph critical detail on the ground, even at night by use of flares.

In early summer, Canadair completed a series of test flights begun two years ago at the Yuma Proving Ground of the U.S. Army. The trials troop, which includes five officers and 29 men of the Canadian Army, is carrying out service flight-trials lasting until the summer of 1967, probably followed by a short series of flights in the fall of 1967 at Shilo, Man., under tactical conditions.

On completion of the flight, the photographic section of the drone troop processes the film and has it in the hands of the field commander in a matter of minutes. When top speed in intelligence reporting is paramount, the surveillance drone has the capability of automatically processing its own film while in flight.

Development costs of the drone are being shared equally by Canada, Britain and West Germany.

(Editors Note : Surely Recce Pilots CAN'T be replaced by a button — can they?)

UNITED STATES MAY WANT CANADA TO PARTICIPATE IN FULL SATELLITE DEFENCE SYSTEM

by Douglas Amaron

Colorado Springs, Colo. (CP) — The space age has brought a new concept of air defence of North America in which Canada is expected to share at least for some years to come.



Reconnaissance drone ready for flight.

Canada's future role will be shaped at the conference table and undoubtedly will be influenced by results of a multi-million-dollar United States program to defend against satellites and land-and sea-launched missiles.

Senior Canadian officers at headquarters here of the North American Air Defence Command see a continuing role for Canada.

Air Marshal C. R. (Larry) Dunlap, NORAD's deputy commander-in-chief, discussed Canada's position when Canadian newspaper men visited Colorado Springs for a tour of NORAD's newly-opened underground combat operations centre deep inside 9,500-foot Cheyenne Mountain.

Air Marshal Dunlap, 58-year-old former chief of staff of the RCAF, noted that preliminary study will begin soon on revision, of the NORAD agreement under which Canada and the United States share in defence of North America. The 10-year agreement expires in May, 1968.

REVIEWS PROGRAM

Meantime, the U.S. is reviewing its anti-satellite defence program, and the fact that Canada has not been called into these consultations has raised the question whether the U.S. may go it alone and whether the program may be placed under the Continental Air Defence Command CONAD — the U.S. portion of NORAD.

Satellite war is not something likely in the near future but the ability to place tremendous payloads in orbit means it cannot be ruled out as a possibility.

Air Marshal Dunlap said that since the anti-satellite program is still in the formative stage, joint Canada-U.S. planning is not yet a point, but he said there is every indication the U.S. will want Canada in even if a full satellite defence system is decided upon.

The whole air defence program might come under a NORAD umbrella.

While the United States is spending \$400,000,000 a year to find the answer to space attack, NORAD officers are far from convinced that bomber attack can be discarded as a threat. They believe that bombers, capable of carrying heavier loads than intercontinental ballistic missiles, would follow land — and submarine — launched ICBMs.

BOMBERS IN PICTURE

Air Marshal Dunlap said Russia still is improving its bomber forces, although there has been some decrease in size, and is improving its bomber-carried air-to-surface missiles. He could not believe the Russians would spend hundreds of millions of dollars on this program if they plan to scrap bombers.

He added that Russia is conscious of anti-ICBM missiles being developed and this may be a factor in retaining its bomber force. Missiles, too, are difficult to get off the ground and there could be a considerable proportion of launching failures.

The threat that China might take advantage of a Russian attack on the United States to launch its own attack on Russia also would force the Soviet to keep ICBMs in reserve.

As long as bombers are a threat, the United States would need Canada, whose personnel, including about 70 at NORAD headquarters, are highly-trained and skilled and whose geographical buffer position between Russia and the U.S. makes it an important area in location of defences.

Canada's system of radar detection is so situated that it provides control of fighters and this, Air Marshal Dunlap said, is an indispensable element in defence against bomber attack.

U.S. SHOULDERS COST

In the astronomical money terms of de-

fence, Canada is not a big contributor to NORAD although about eight per cent of the Canadian defence budget is used to meet NORAD costs compared with four per cent of the U.S. defence budget similarly allocated.

In dollar terms, however, Canada's \$115,000,000 annual contribution is not much more than NORAD's 1965 telephone bill of \$82,000,000 and compares with \$2,000,000,000 spent by the United States.

U.S. concern about missile attack is based on knowledge that no effective defence has been perfected, although NORAD officers say the time is not too far distant when this threat can be handled. The Nike Zeus rocket, for instance, has intercepted 10 test missiles, and better rockets and radar are being developed.

Present defences, however, at best can deal only with missiles on the way down and the most effective defence is to destroy them on the way up. Space stations far above the earth are envisaged as part of this defence.

Detection, of course, is vital when the earliest warning of a missile attack from 6,000 miles away will be from 15 to 20 minutes.

A vast electronic curtain covers the continent, the seas on either side and the polar regions to the north. Within seconds, computers convert the information they receive into under-standable terms for the men inside Cheyenne's tunneled granite.

The electric complex of NORAD's defensive system is a miracle of the aerospace age but man still has the last say. Computers sort out the information but the decisions are left to human judgment.

COMPUTER CUPIDS 'OUT'

Brussels, Belgium — Marriage brokers from Common Market countries, who met here to discuss the new trend in international marriages, turned thumbs down on computers as a way of selecting agreeable wives for agreeable husbands.

« Too much psychology is involved in picking a mate to trust final selection to machines, » reported Dr. Camille Maes.

« The machine that is of more value to marriage than the computer is the lie detector. »

Six squadrons U.S. AIR FORCE READY TO MOVE OUT OF FRANCE

Washington (AP) — The United States begins this month to withdraw all remaining operational air force units from France — six reconnaissance squadrons with 4,400 men and 7,000 dependents.

The move is dictated by French President Charles de Gaulle, who is pulling his nation

out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military alliance, and wants foreign troops out of his country by next April.

The six squadrons, which are equipped with 90 RC101s, RF40s and RB66s, will be out of France by October, the Pentagon said yesterday.

Three will be moved to Great Britain, two will be returned to the United States and the sixth will be deactivated.

One of the units returning to the United States will be moved to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, where in an emergency it would deploy to Europe to an alternate base in Ramstein, Germany. This is what the Pentagon describes as a dual basing concept.

The second squadron returning to the United States will take up a training role at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. Its assignment as a NATO unit will be picked up by a reconnaissance squadron at Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y., which would be dispatched, if and when needed, to Sembach, Germany, under the dual basing setup.

« The net results, » the Pentagon said, « will be that the United States will meet its commitment of eight reconnaissance squadrons to NATO with six based in Europe and two home-based in the United States with alternate facilities in Europe. »

Two air transport squadrons with about 2,000 men, now based in France, are to relocate in England by September. The transport movement had been announced by the Pentagon earlier.

These eight units — six reconnaissance and two air transport — involve about 7,500 military and civilian personnel, leaving about 5,500 other air force personnel manning five standby bases, supply and equipment depots and other facilities throughout France.

Also remaining in de Gaulle territory are about 17,000 army personnel operating depots and other facilities.

The Pentagon has not announced when these will be withdrawn or how many will be left. Terms are now being negotiated.

Disclosure of the relocation details marked another phase of U.S. and Allied withdrawal from France.

NATO already has decided to shift the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, from near Paris to Belgium. De Gaulle has said he wants France to remain a member of the alliance while abandoning its military structure.

American military officials are now screening about 750,000 tons of supplies and equipment stored in France in an effort to cull out excess and obsolete stocks and prepare the remainder for shipment to

Germany and Italy. Some combat essentials may remain in France.

In addition to these moves, the United States, on Monday, officially cut off the flow of military dependents headed for France.

AS WE SEE IT

by W.L. Clark

NAVAL CHAPLAINS DIFFERENT

Naval chaplains are wondering what happens to them with unification of the armed forces of Canada.

The naval chaplains have no rank. They are members of the wardroom, but they carry no badges of rank, only their insignia as padres.

In the army and air force the chaplains are commissioned officers. They live as officers.

The naval chaplains can eat in the officers' mess, petty officers' mess, sailors' mess or anywhere they choose. And, while deference may be paid them as padres, none is due them for rank.

This is an old naval custom and many in all services believe it has many advantages. It allows the men in the ranks to talk to the chaplain without standing at attention.

CANADA WINS UN BACKING

United Nations, Aug. 26 — Canada agreed yesterday to be a « Western » candidate for a seat on the Security Council next year and is confidently expected to be elected during the forthcoming General Assembly session.

It received the backing of 20 other nations at a private meeting of the Western group of delegations here yesterday, informed sources said. The group is made up of countries from Western Europe together with Australia, Canada, Malta, New Zealand, and the United States.

The group unanimously decided to ask Canada to run and Canada agreed to do so in the absence of any other candidate. The sources said Canada, which last served on the council in 1957-58, had done so with reluctance.

An assembly resolution provides that two of the 10 elected members on the 15-nation council should be from Western Europe and other « Western » states.

Denmark has already been approved by the Western group for the other seat.

Elections to the council are decided by a two-thirds majority of the assembly. A non-permanent member serves a two-year term.

The permanent members are Britain, Nationalist China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, which all possess the veto power. (Continued on page 9.)

on the continent

Liège (Luik) Belgium

If you wish to get a general view of Liège, which is also an interior view, an intellectual view, do not enter the « Cité ardente » through its long working-class suburbs which spread out their steel-works, their foundries, their collieries, their cement-works along the Meuse. Proceed therefore like its Saint and Founder, the Bishop of Tongres, Monulphe...

Water and the blood of a saint

It happened on a day in the year 558. Worn out by a long journey through his diocese, Monulphe halted for a moment at the top of an unknown hill. Silent, as if in contemplation, he pointed out the lovely countryside to the members of his retinue: a deep valley in which a wide river idled its way along, and further away, on the horizon, on harmonious hillsides, the highest of Ardenne... « Is this not the perfect place to shelter a chapel? » ...asked the holy bishop. « We shall build one and this place will one day become the seat of a great city »...

On the side of a slope, a stream flowed into the river. It was called the « Légia ». Many branches of the Meuse, diversions and canals made the place a real lagoon, a sort of archipelago which for a long time, had been occupied by a warlike people, enamoured of liberty, the Eburoni who, under the leadership of their chief Ambiorix, had revolted many times against the Romans and who had just simply been exterminated on Caesars orders. The Emperor Augustus, in order to assure himself of the support of the people, displaced in Eburonia 40,000 Suevian and Sicombrian prisoners, those very people of whom Clovis had said that they were particularly « proud ». Thus an amazing mixture of populations and influences had been thrown together at this place: Teutonic, Celtic and Latin,

which gave rise to a language, « Walloon » and to temperament which has no equal in Belgium.

When in the year 720, St. Hubert transferred the seat of his bishopric from Maestricht to Liège and had built there a basilica to the memory of his predecessor, St. Lambert, assassinated in 705, he did but hallow a reality. Indeed it was under Clovis that the region surrounding the town has become an « immunity », a kind of free territory of the bishopric of Tongres. Pilgrims used to come in great numbers to this essentially religious town, which for a long time had been subject only to ecclesiastic authority. Saint Lambert had given to the town, between 670 and 705, a very individual brilliance, arousing vocations, founding monasteries, and finally installing himself in Liège itself. This fame continued to grow after the violent death of the bishop who, having become a martyr, attracted, if one can say so, more people to the place than he had during his lifetime.

Thus Liège was born: from its position at the confluence of two watercourses and from a basilica, a meeting place for innumerable, devout pilgrims...

Water and Coal

St. Monulphe had seen clearly... The chapel, the little town, all that would become a great city. Since you have approached it as he did fourteen centuries ago, look at it, this town stretched out



MAISON GRETRY IN Liège

far along the banks of its river, mingling haphazardly factories, churches, museums, aristocratic residences and workmen's houses, Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque and Modern styles... It is not, like others, perched at the summit of a crest, nor encircled by triple ramparts, but, on the contrary, spread out, open, in the midst of the hillsides which surround it. And yet, it has been powerful — (it is still, of course, but not in the same way) and has resisted many attacks, and at the same time spread afar the might of its arm, the radiance of its vital impulse.

It must be said that history has favoured it unduly although it has not spared it difficulties either. Indeed it was here that the carolingian lineage was formed and that lineage exercised a deciding influence on the formation of the West. Charlemagne, the Emperor « with the flowery beard » was born quite close to Liège, at Jupille. He used to spend the winter at Herstal or at Aachen, both of which were dependencies of Liège. A protector of the city and of its bishops who were his friends, he favoured the expansion of the town he loved. In the year 843, the Treaty of Verdun divided the Empire of Charlemagne and placed Liège at the centre of Lotharingia, which separated France from Germany. But Lotharingia did not have a very long life, and whilst

Flanders became a dependency of the King of France, the Liège region was annexed to Germany. The prince-bishops (it was the greatest of them, Notger (980) who had had added this title of « prince » to that of bishop) so arranged matters that this Germanic authority was soon purely nominal. In fact from the 10th century onwards, Liège lived as an independent principality, separated as much from the rest of the future Belgium, as from France and from the Holy Empire.

This Notger was an extraordinary man... The real founder of the principality, he acquired the countries of Huy and of Brugeron which stretched from Tirlemont to the outskirts of Louvain, i.e. to the Brabant border. When the Liège State had been augmented by the county of Hesbaye and other territories, the Emperor of Germany, Othon I, raised Notger to the rank of Prince of the Empire; at that time, Liège reigned over a territory equivalent to half of present-day Belgium.

To this territorial might was soon added that of industry. If one is to believe the legend, it was in the year 1198 that the blacksmith Hullos discovered coal in the hill of Publémont. And it is from that time that the famous adage has continued to confirm itself, according to which « water and coal have made Liège ». The proud city knew how to obtain from this double gift all that you see today: a river port, halfway between Antwerp and the Rhine, at the confluence of the Meuse and the Albert Canal, an essential key to the basins of the Meuse, of Hainaut, the Sarre, of Lorraine and the Rhineland. But at the same time, a city of art and of intelligence which has given to the world the musicians Grétry, Isaye and Caesar Franck, an amazing line of prince-bishops, of scientists and writers... A town whose whole history sings of the love of liberty, and which, in this connection, has always welcomed exiles and independent thinkers. And since 1830, a town which has been able to blend itself in a magnificent way into the new national block, whilst still fiercely preserving its originality and its impulsive character.

Tchantchès and the Perron

Liège is the artistic and tourist, as well as the commercial and industrial centre of the Walloon country, a town astride the lovely Meuse, 300 ft. wide, at the confluence of the Ourthe, a city of half a million inhabitants, a hospitable town, with new districts and old picturesque streets, coiled up in an amphitheatre of hills topped by slag-heaps. In this melting-pot are blended together that good humour, those quick reactions, all the generosity which makes it the « Ardent City », all the witnesses of its amazing past speak.

St. Martin's Collegiate Church

Beautifully positioned on the « Publémont », which can be reached by the rue St. Martin, bordered by many lovely residences of the 16th to 18th century (including the Selys mansion and its lovely bay), stands the collegiate church of St. Martin, renowned throughout the Christian world, for it was here in 1246 that Corpus Christi was instituted. This basilica with superb stained-glass windows replaced in the 16th century the original 10th-century collegiate church which had been burned down. See there, among other things, the lovely mausoleum of Conrad de Gavre (1602), four lovely 14th and 16th century tombstones twelve marble medallions and a monument near the tower, carved by Delcour — the creator of the Perron and of so many other Liège sculptures — to commemorate the institution of Corpus Christi.

The collegiate church of St. John, built in 1754 on the very curious plan of the original building, constructed in 932 by Notger on the model of the Cathedral of Aachen, still has its Romanesque tower of the 11th and 12th centuries, which houses a 38 bell carillon. In the porch is a fine Calvary: two carved and polychrome, 13th-century wooden figures, the Virgin and St. Jean at the foot of a Christ in Baroque style (17th cen-

ture). In the church, decorated with 18th century wood carvings, you can see the fine and famous « Sedes Sapientiae », a Virgin with the Child, in polychrome and gilded wood (about 1200), regarded as one of the master-pieces of Marian sculpture of the mediaeval West. In the continuation of the axis of the church, the cloister (16th-18th centuries) is decorated by fine gravestones, a low-relief and a statue of Notger.

Liège has many churches of ancient and contemporary construction which deserve the attention of tourists, but on the heights of Cointe, overlooking the city, 360 ft. above the level of the Meuse, stands the modern basilica of Sacré-Cœur, which is to Liège, by its motive aspect, and even by its external form, what the Sacré-Cœur of Montmartre is to Paris. The basilica is built on to the allied memorial erected to the memory of the allied soldiers who fell during the 1914-18 War, and which was given to the town to commemorate its heroic resistance. Visible from a very long distance, the memorial includes in particular a 270 ft. High votive tower which forms with the basilica, a superb architectural group in modern style.

Archaeology and Fine Arts

So much for the churches of the Ardent City, the list of its Museums will be only slightly shorter.

The Curtius Museum is the most famous among them. Built between 1600 and 1610, it was the sumptuous residence of Jean de Corte, who furnished the Spanish armies with supplies and it still bears his name in the latinised form; a typical house, characteristic of the Mosan Renaissance, which contains collections of archaeology and decorative arts which are among the richest in Belgium. On the regional level, its section of prehistory is the most complete in the kingdom. Many objects of the Belgo-roman and Frankish collections are among the rarest which have been discovered on Belgian territory. Here also is found the most complete collection of coins, seals and medals of

the ancient Principality of Liège. The glass section is one of the most important in the world. And here are rooms devoted to silver-plate, marquetry, carved wood, and terra cotta, ceramics, furniture, Mosan works, etc. The pieces which have become particularly famous are, the mask of Bonsein, in terra cotta (1st-3rd centuries); the binding of the Gospel-Book of Notger, of ivory, enamels and engraved copper; the superb relief « The Virgin of Dom Rupert », in stone; the first transparent glass, the sceptre of Sésostris, etc.

As a large town, Liège has of course its Museum of Fine Arts, which contains an interesting collection of old paintings and modern pictures of the Belgian and French schools. A few names of the Belgian schools: Permeke, Léon de Smet, Van den Berghe, Van de Woestyne, Ensor, Evenepoel, Courtens, Opsomer, etc. The French section is the richest in Belgium: besides the famous portrait of the First Consul by Ingres and the not less famous « Soler Family » by Picasso, it contains an impressive series of pictures by Corot, Boudin, Daubigny, Monet, Raffaelli, Gauguin, Marie Laurencin, Vlaminck, Utrillo, etc. Some typical works of German expressionism and of some other foreign masters are also displayed there.

At the Palace of Fine Arts you will find the counterpart of all this: a fine collection devoted to the Liège and Walloon masters. Individual sections group the masters of the ancient principality. The Palace also houses a print-room: twenty thousand prints and drawings. And in the garden stands the monument to Walloon Art.

Liège also has a Museum of Walloon Life, where are collected together and classified, more than ten thousand objects connected with the ethnography and the folklore of the Walloon country, as well as with its arts, its crafts, its history, its languages, etc. Here are also found the famous marionettes — including the Four Sons of Aymon and a group of seven Tchanchès — a puppet theatre, and the dynamo of Zénobe Gramme (1877), an old guillotine, etc.

The list of museums in Liège is a long one and their riches are impressive. But many things, how ever precious and most interesting still remain for you to see and even to visit. So we will touch lightly on just a few more.

All honour to all lords: here we are in front of the Palace of the Prince-Bishops. Today it is the Law Courts. It was first created in 1526, but its façade overlooking the Place St. Lambert had to be rebuilt after a fire in 1737. Go for a walk in those two astonishing inner courtyards. The galleries which surround the first are supported by 60 pillars, each one differently carved. The second is more intimate and is graced by an ornamental pond encircled by a Louis XV grill and by flower-beds. As for the rooms inside, they were magnificently decorated in the 18th century. You will see there, among other things, some very lovely Brussels tapestries, an old throne in carved wood, etc.

The statue of André Dumont; on the Boulevard de Saucy, here is the exclusive monument of the famous Tchanchès, who, we have perhaps forgotten to tell you, has to himself his own museum, the Tchanchès Museum in the Rue Grande-Bèche, where all the uniforms and costumes, with which this rival of Manneken-Pis of Brussels has been presented throughout the years, are kept.

Finally, there, is all that well-known district of the right bank which forms the suburb of Outre-Meuse, crammed full of traditions and folklore. Since the 14th and 15th centuries, as at Antwerp, at almost every street corner of this district overflowing with the life of the people, the piety of the inhabitants has placed niches — the « potales » — sheltering a statue of the Virgin or of a saint who enjoys a particular veneration. Picturesque streets, many of which as during the Middle Ages, are still narrow and winding: the Rue Beaugard, with its central gutter and raised sides; the Rue Fosseaux-Raines with its « potale » of 1636, its Calvary of 1500 and its Black Virgin; the Rue Porte-aux-Oies, where you will still see a « potale » and the house of a public letter-writer, which, as former-

ly, bears a sign-board: « Letters, petitions, appeals for mercy »; the Rue Porte Grumsel, where there is a great Christ in wood, dating from 1776; the Rue Petite-Bèche, extremely narrow, faithful example of the secondary roads of the Middle-Ages (here there is also a « potale »); the Rue Roture, several centuries old, with its « potale » and its Imperial Puppet-Theatre; the Rue Grande-Bèche, with two « potales » and two Christs, one of which dates from 1672; the Rue Damery, with yet another « potale », etc. It is in the unusual setting that the famous Outre-Meuse Republic lives each year and where on the evening of August 15th, a fête of the greatest folklore interest takes place.

Walks and gardens

And this walk through the most typical old quarter of the town brings us to mention the lovely walks which you can take in Liège.

Here we are at the centuries old alleys of Hors-Château which remain intact with their arches; the square of the place Notger with its fountain to the memory of Montefiore; the Ruelle des Béguards, from where one discovers a beautiful panorama of the old ramparts and the Mont-St-Martin; the Boulevard de la Sauvenière which forms a vast curve following the foot of the hill where the church of St. Martin stands, and which was laid down on the site of an old branch of the Meuse which encircled the old central quarter of the Island; the busy Rue Pont d'Avroy; the wide Boulevard d'Avroy, planted with trees; the Botanical Garden and the Parc d'Avroy, separated from the Meuse by terraces with lovely balustrades and which contain a small lake, the pavilion of the town and a bandstand where concerts are given; the gardens in the Place du Roi Albert; the island formed by the river and the derivation canal of the Ourthe; the Acclimatation Gardens and the Bouverie Park, where the Palace of Fine Arts and the very modern Congress Palace are found; the confluence of the Ourthe and the Meuse spanned by two bridges, the Fétinne Bridge and the Fragnée Bridge decorated

with Bronze sculptures ; the Commerce Bridge and the heliport ; the Bridge of Arches, with its low-reliefs ; the Quai de la Batte where a lively market is held on Sundays ; the « Atlas » Bridge — from the name of the ship which, on December 31st 1917, secretly carried away to the Netherlands 109 Belgian volunteers — built for the Water Exhibition in 1939, of which the Festival Palace and the German Palace, now the Palace of the Liberation, still exist ; the Monsin Island, the port of Liège and the entrance to the Albert Canal with its 136 ft. High memorial ; the Rue Féronstrée and the Place du Marché, always busy ; finally the very odd Montagne de Bueren, a stairway of 407 steps which will lead you to the Citadel Park, laid out on the slopes and the bastions of the old Citadel (17th century), now the barracks, where one finds the enclosure of those shot during the 1939-45 War. From up there, 360 ft. above the waters of the river, the whole town lies spread out at your feet, and into this magnificent panorama enters the Meuse.

Finally you have still to visit the Boulevard and the Park of Cointe already mentioned, and the Park of the Champ des Oiseaux where another table showing the direction and the Ourthe, the hill of La Chartreuse and of Robermont and the slag-heaps ; an indicator showing the direction of various landmarks will help you to enjoy the landmarks which await you. For from up there, the view is really magnificent, particularly in the evening, when all the lights of the town and the furnaces of the factories are ablaze. As for the Boulevard de Cointe which links these two parks, it is the first section of a circular boulevard along the heights which will in the future form a walk of about 20 miles around the city.

Here the Ardent City lies complete under your eyes. You have rambled through its streets, you have visited its great and lovely monuments, witnesses of its past glory and of its present wealth. Leaning on your elbows in front of this superb landscape which it presents to you, dream now in front of this living synthesis of

History and Work. At the end of your dreaming, you will understand, if you have not already

done so, why the people of Liège are so proud of belonging to Liège, so proud of their city.

For your information, the below listed schedule of rates is new from Townsend Car Ferry. For those planning Thanksgiving in Britain — check your times and prices.

SPECIAL RATES FOR CANADIAN FORCES

FROM : 1 OCT TO : 31 DEC FROM : 31 MAY TO : 30 SEP
FROM : 1 JAN TO : 30 MAY 66 FROM :

ALL ONE WAY FARES

Length	Price (FF)	\$	Length	Price (FF)	\$
11'0	21,15	4.40	11'0	42,05	8.70
12'0	24,65	5.10	12'0	49,00	10.20
12'6	29,85	6.13	12'6	59,45	12.30
13'0	33,35	6.90	13'0	66,40	13.70
13'6	38,55	7.95	13'6	76,85	15.85
14'0	43,75	9.05	14'0	87,25	17.95
14'6	47,25	9.75	14'6	94,25	19.45
15'6	59,45	12.25	15'6	118,60	24.50
16'6	73,35	15.15	16'6	146,45	30.20
*16'6	83,80	17.25	*16'6	167,30	34.50

PASSENGER FARES (ONE WAY) ALL YEAR ROUND :

ADULTS : (FF) 25,80 \$5.35

CHILDREN (FROM 4-14) \$2.70

TOWNSEND FERRY SCHEDULE

LOCAL TIME	CALAIS/DOVER	DOVER/CALAIS
OCT 1, 1966	01:30	04:30
	07:30	09:00
	12:00	10:30
	13:30	
OCT 2nd-Oct 22nd	13:30	10:30
OCT 23rd-Dec 31	12:00	15:00 (Except 25 Dec)

Additional sailing from Dover at 07:30 on October 23rd.

Additional sailings from Calais at 19:00 on December 24th and from Dover at 07:30 on December 26.

The following is a TOUR of the « Wine festivities in the Rhineland » and « Vienna and its Highlights » that is presently available from the Tourist Bureau. Deadline date for these tours in September 30. Thats today — so phone 76 now — for your reservation.

Wine Festivities in the Rhineland



7 Oct Depart Metz 5:26 pm. Arr. Mainz 9:08pm. Dinner at your own expense. Overnight in a good middle class hotel.

8 Oct Ham and eggs breakfast. Rhine cruise - leave at 10:00 am for St. Goar. Lunch on the steamer - arrival 1:20 pm. Stop for strolls. Leave St. Goarshausen at 5:45 pm. by steamer for Koblenz. — Arrive 7:30 pm. Overnight.

9 Oct Ham and eggs breakfast. All day at your leisure in Koblenz. Overnight.

10 Oct Ham and eggs breakfast. Leave Koblenz by train at 2:36 pm. travelling along side the Moselle. — Arrive Metz 6:09 pm.

Rail fare 2nd class (incl. steamer) :
65 NF, — \$13.40 US.

Hotel accommodation: Mainz and Koblenz - double rooms - 3 nights with breakfast : \$14.00 US.

Vienna and its Highlights

7 Oct Leave Metz by train at 8:03 pm. via Sarrebruck for Frankfurt. Change. Train (with sleeperettes) leaves Frankfurt at midnight for Vienna.

8 Oct Arrive Vienna at 9:55 am. Transport to the hotel at your own expense. Comfort selected in a good middle class hotel. Breakfast - ham and eggs.

9 Oct

Morning free at your leisure. City tour leaves at 2:50 pm. for Schonbrunn Castle. Rate 70 Sch. or \$2.75 US. Overnight.

Breakfast. All day free. Optional half day excursion to the woods of Vienna with Heiligen Kreuz, and the famous Mayerling. Rate 90 Sch. or \$3.70 US. Overnight.

10 Oct

Breakfast. Day trip to Metz. Leave Vienna at 8:10 am. changing train at Strasbourg. Arrive Metz at 9:54 pm.

Tour rate - group fare up to 10 persons :

METZ — VIENNA — METZ,
2nd cl. 139.90 NF — \$29.00 US.
1st cl. 211.10 NF — \$43.90 US.

Individual Rate

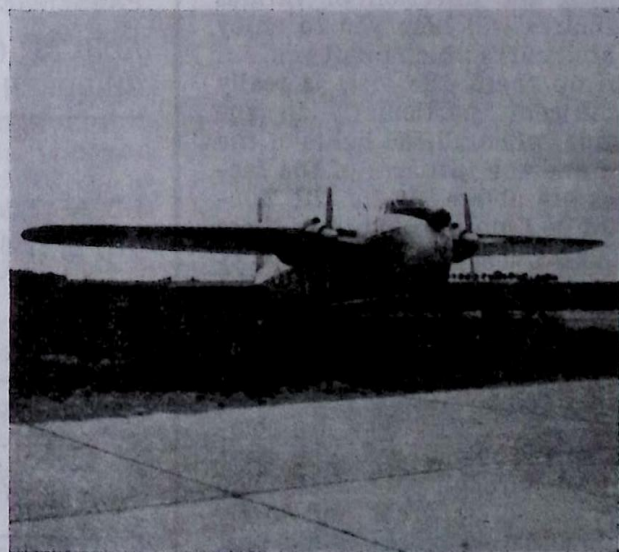
2nd cl. 165.20 NF — \$34.00 US.
1st cl. 251.00 NF — \$51.70 US.

Sleeperette 2nd class - seat reservations :
21.50 NF — \$4.40 US.

Hotel Accommodation in Vienna (bath and breakfast included) :

Single room without bath	\$4.50 US.
Single room with bath	\$6.00 US.
Double room without bath	\$ 7.50 US.
Double room with bath	\$11.50 US.

Queen of the Fleet



A Bristol of the 109 fleet displays its new paint scheme. Still not a beauty queen, the venerable old bird does look a lot better.

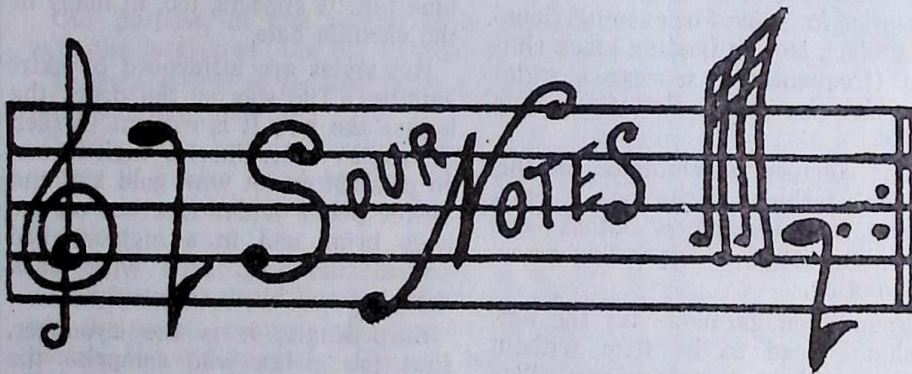
Graham Davis



in and around marville

An article concerning the Wing Snack Bar was submitted for this issue. It is felt by both myself and W/C Wier, (C AdO) that this article would serve a more useful purpose as a guideline for an investigation of this Wing service than it would as a matter of public information. Since this decision was reached on «deadline» day, no other article being available for submission, please excuse the absence of an article on these pages for this issue.

For the next issue, I will try to have a review of NPF policy on this Wing for your information.



news of canada

CANADIAN SAVINGS BONDS

Finance Minister Sharp has announced that Canada Savings Bonds will carry a unique double-your-money feature with the new centennial series going on sale next month.

Mr Sharp's statement, issued in Ottawa says the Bond buyer can double his original investment if he waits until maturity in 1979 to cash the bond and coupons. The issue also provides the highest average yield in the 21-year history of the Canada Savings Bond program.

The centennial bond series goes on sale October 3rd, available for cash or installment purchase, from banks, investment dealers, stock brokers and trust and loan companies. Employees may buy on the payroll savings plan, which accounted for one-quarter of all of Canada's savings bond purchases last year.

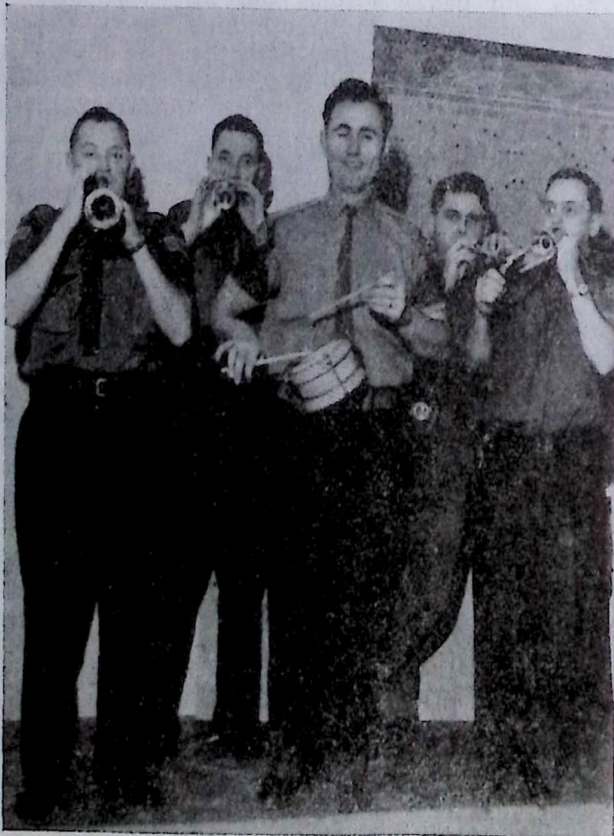
NEW CHIEF OF STAFF AT AIR DIVISION

Group Captain Charles H.A. Thompson, 45, of Vancouver, has been promoted to the rank of sir commodore and appointed chief of staff at 1 Air Division headquarters, Metz, France.

He has been director of maintenance management at Canadian Forces Headquarters since 1964.

Group Captain Thompson enlisted in the RCAF in 1942 and graduated as a pilot the following year. He served overseas during the Second World War, on transport duties.

Among other senior appointments he has held are those of a staff officer at Air Transport Command and director of mobile support equipment at Air Force Headquarters.



*The 1 Wing Postal
Corps Band
are now accepting
bookings for :
Stand in for
Pipe Band
Civic Concerts,
Formal Balls
Club Dances,
Sports Meets
Weddings or
Divorces, Banquets
Yukon arrivals and
departures,
Stag parties
Impress your friends
and hire a B A N D.*

feminine fancies



FASHIONS DEMAND SHAPE

Toronto — In this season's fashion fling, the shape's the thing! With a wealth of fabrics — crisp to soft, delicate to tough — at their disposal, designers are indulging in a bright display of variety.

There's more good taste, less kookiness, with plenty of new ideas to try out and good old ideas staying in. There's no one «look» for everyone, but a chance to exercise your own fancy and still be in the mainstream of fashion.

Take the matter of coats. On the one hand, there's the tent — narrow and neat at the shoulder, then swinging out wide straight from the armholes; a wonderful coat to wear, slipping over everything with the greatest of ease. Right beside it, the guardsman's coat — shaped tight against the lower ribs, widenskirted, belted across the back. Two great coat looks, both right, both new.

Held-over fashion in dresses include the two-piece dress with the soft bias top, in crepes and jerseys, and the slim, unbelted one-piece. Still

HAT STYLES FEATURE EXQUISITE, VARIED MATERIALS

To wear a hat is not the question this season, it is «how», and «what» to select, surrounded by new colors, new styles and new fabrics. Newest of the 1966 fall fabrics is chenille, often blended with felt for the most

with us and gaining in popularity is the knit dress with its own jacket. The costume look of narrow coat over its own narrow dress is another classic, a useful backbone for any wardrobe.

BLACK POPULAR

Back again (was it ever really away?) is black for daytime wear, often with brass buttons on suits and top coats, and with bright-brown accessories for spice. For evening, flouncing black lace or floating black chiffon (frequently in a «cage» style) provide the most flattering, gala looks.

The common denominator for this season's fashions is the look of movement. Even the narrow clothes leave the impression of impending graceful motion.

Foundation garments for the new fashions need to be firm without being rigid — a requirement filled admirably by lightweight spandex. Girdles and pantie girdles can be panelled or banded to smooth hips and thighs, and still allow both the appearance and the actuality of freedom of motion.

Stretch straps and spandex sides and backs on bras let them fit smoothly, and without any feeling of constriction.

And more than ever before, foundations are just plain pretty, with ruffles and lace on pantie girdle legs, blossoming prints and color everywhere. Put it all together, and from the skin out, it looks like one of the prettiest seasons for the fashion — conscious that we've seen for a long time.

striking effect. Other materials are printed velvet and corduroy and delicate pastel Irish beaver.

The jewel tones are returning with purple, burgundy and jade green prominent. The foremost styles are

the profiles and Bretons, but turbans are popular as well.

The day of the whimsy and the veil is «long gone», but there are hats for every occasion, for every taste and type of woman. Wool tweeds are being fashioned into tailored hats with wide, stitched dip brims in tones of brown and purple. The two-tone effect has been attained in a georgette profile model with deep, swooping side in royal and sky blue felt. It appears, too, in many of the chenille hats.

Hat styles are influenced by skirt lengths. «The shorter the dress, the higher the hat. It is evident in such designs as a Mr. Charles' high-crowned peacock velvet with gold leaf and flower petals under fine net on the wide brim, and in a high-crowned draped turban in bone with black stitching and black satin band.

Surprisingly, it is the «younger, first job girls» who comprise the largest hat-buying market in Canada.

On what occasions should a hat be worn. The consensus is that a woman is always in good taste when she wears a hat. Amy Vanderbilt states, «when in doubt, wear a hat. After all, you can always leave it at the door if it turns out to be an occasion when everyone else is hatless.

DID YOU KNOW ???

IRONING MADE EASY

For untreated cottons, broadcloth, pique, lawn, percale, dotted swiss, organdy, gingham (all the old standbys our mothers used to starch) plus some untreated cottons and many of the contemporary material, starching is worth while! Fabrics actually look cleaner and stay fresher longer.

... and we have a choice ... from lightly starched items with a subtle satiny sheen, to heavily starched ones with that crisp, professionally-laundered look.

There's more. Soil removal is made easier. When starched clothes are laundered, out comes the starch, brin-

(Continued on page 12)



RECIPE OF THE HOUR

EN PASSANT PAR LA LORRAINE

(from the F.L.O.'s Office)

Our purpose, in this article, is to acquaint you with the local area: the old «Duche de Lorraine».

Today's recipe is for the famous «quiche Lorraine» or Lorraine pie.

Into a large bowl, measure 1 lb of flour and 10 ounces of butter or margarine. Mix well (as for any pastry) until you have a fine granulated combination.

Dissolve 1 teaspoon of salt in $\frac{3}{4}$ of a cup of water. Make a well in the pastry mixture and slowly add the water, mixing well all the time and until pliable. Pat out on pastry linen or board, sprinkle lightly with flour, cover with a cloth, place in a cool place for one hour.

In a large bowl, mix 2 cups of heavy cream, two eggs, a pinch of salt, and beat well. This mixture is referred to as «migraine» — an old folk word.

Next, roll out the pastry, making it rather thin. Place on a large pie plate and pick with a fork (check the size of the french pie plates — perhaps you will have to use two canadian plates) Then place in rows on the pastry, 2 ounces of fat smoked bacon, cut in one half inch pieces. Then carefully pour the liquid «migraine» carefully over the bacon and pastry. Bake in a 375 oven for 25 minutes.

Serve hot, with a dry Moselle white wine.

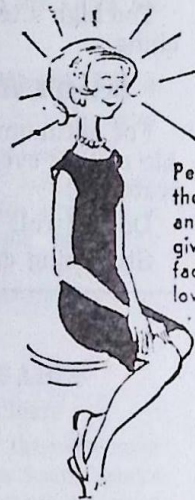
Bon Appetit!

WANTED

The Wing Infirmary has a requirement for volunteer Registered Nurses to assist on Pre Natal Clinics. Nurses interested in Volunteering their services may contact the Senior Nursing Officer at the Wing Infirmary in person or by phoning local 42.

SNEAKERS

by Jeanne and Mary



Pearls at the throat and eartips give the face a lovely light.



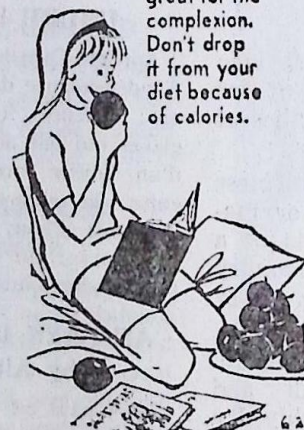
First and last dances belong to your partner.



Tall and thin? You'll look great in slacks... and a dramatic blouse.



Your first job interview? Dress neatly and in good taste.



Fruit is great for the complexion. Don't drop it from your diet because of calories.



Use the pad of your finger to open bobby pins, not your nails or teeth.

ging much of the grime and dirt with it.

Spray starch is getting better. Some of the newest spray starches on the market have had silicones added, their function being to give an even smoother-looking finish.

Important. Spray moderately and evenly. Too wet a garment will cause sticking and flaking. If you have overdone the spray starch bit, roll the wet area in a soft towel momentarily to eliminate the excess moisture.

... and follow the directions carefully (it says here in small print). Like shaking the can well every time, perfectly aligning the nozzle along the dots and arrows, holding it a just that right slight angle, and rinsing out clogged nozzles at once with water. Right?

In between quick, pick-up trick. Give a mussy dress, blouse or shirt a lift by light spray starching and repressing between washings.

DRY STARCH

For the white collar man (I prefer the blue stripe type myself) who insists on heavily starched cuffs and collars, I still have great respect for good old dry starch which must be prepared with boiling water.

Absolutely no one can argue with the glorious, board-like finish you can get every time. The kind of body that defies soil and rough treatment and keeps a stiff upper tab right through the whole day.

However, I will agree that some of the prepared liquid starches (many have blueing added) perform almost the same tasks when used as directed and they are a cinch to use. As might be expected, the cost is considerably higher.

INSTANT STARCH

Here is another young fellow who is not to be ignored. Excellent for starching a whole load of clothes at once. Try this:

Depending on degree of stiffness desired, fill or half-fill tub or machine. Gradually add contents of a 10-oz. package of instant laundry starch. Stir briskly as you work or allow machine to agitate.

Add the clothes and stir well again. Do not rinse. Simply damp dry and iron immediately; or thoroughly dry and sprinkle, and roll in a damp

towel or plastic material to hold for ironing.

IRONING TEMPERATURE

Set iron carefully at temperature recommended for the fabric then wait about three minutes, until the iron is ready with a good steady heat.

Too low a temperature causes sticking.

Too high a temperature causes scorching.

DAMPENING PLAYS PART

For optimum ironing results, sprinkle clothes evenly and sparingly with water.

Do not roll tightly — just firmly. Stretching can be avoided by iron-

ing with the fabric weave. Best results are obtained by ironing small areas first — save the wide open swoopy spaces 'till the last.

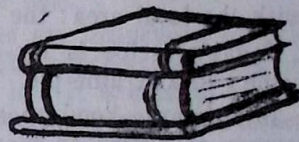
DARK COTTONS

Since dark cottons don't like to mingle, separate them from the linty articles before laundering. Wring out thoroughly after dipping and squeezing through the starch solution several times, and then always iron them on the right side.

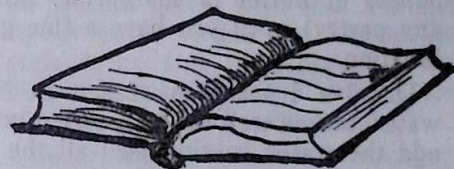
A touch-up on the right side is allowed is a pressing cloth is used. Apply this rule to silks, acetates and rayons as well, unstarched of course.

D.P.

library



News books received at the Station Library



UN TOURBILLON VINT DU NORD by Charles Israel

L'une des plus belles femmes de la Bible, vendue comme esclave quinze ans après un raid philistin qui détruisit sa famille et sa ville: elle s'appelle zpiRah. Du moment où elle rencontre Saul, son destin est fixé, elle passera sa vie à entourer le « Grand Roi » d'un amour passionné, tragique et douloureux, l'aidera dans sa politique, lui sera fidèle envers et contre tout et contribuera à écrire quelques-unes des pages les plus héroïques de l'Histoire d'Israël.

UHURU by Robert Ruark

Après le Carnaval des Dieux, voici la crise d'Indépendance de l'Afrique à son paroxysme: violences, tortures. Les familles anglaises qui ont défriché cette terre au prix d'un labeur incessant, doivent-elles aussi entre « la valise et le cercueil »? Se méfier des amis d'hier, n'est-ce pas la pire des épreuves?... Un roman, oui, mais surtout, un document intéressant.

AU PAYS DES KANGOUROUS by Albert Mahuzier

Quel pays est plus étrange et plus contradictoire que l'Australie? On y fait la

classe grâce à la radio, en duplex, a des écoliers distants les uns des autres de plusieurs centaines de kilomètres, mais certaines peuplades y sont encore à l'âge de pierre. Les Mahuzier ont tout vu, et racontent leurs expériences humaines et animales avec leur verve habituelle.

FRERES DE LA BRUME by Henri Queffelec

A qui profite un naufrage? A l'armateur fortement assuré? Aux rescapés traités en héros? Aux sauveteurs qui présentent la facture? Les marins de l'ELAN, et leur interprète Henri Queffelec, font à travers ce passionnant roman une mise au point courageuse sur la question.

PIRATES EN DENTELLES by Nicholas Monsarrat

Un joueur professionnel hautain et distingué, un irrésistible gigolo, deux fausses ingénues... telle est la « famille » qui écume l'Alceste pendant la croisière des milliardaires. Tout lui est bon à prendre sous la menace du scandale, argent et bijoux. Mais l'amour et la justice ne se laisseront pas bafouer longtemps. Du pur Monsarrat: parfois scabreux, toujours cruel, inénarrable.

UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED

by Ralph Nader

Unsafe at any Speed is the full story of how and why cars kill, and why the automobile manufacturers have failed to make cars safe, even though the knowledge and technical skill to do so have been in their hands for years. The documented history of the industry's intransigence is here, along with the detailed background of the campaign to convince us all that only a changed driver can prevent the ravages of the traffic toll.

THE TRIAL OF CHARLES

by C.V. Wedgwood

The king's execution was felt by contemporaries to be the most horrifying event of the civil wars. In this brief and moving story, here incomparably told by a master of historical narrative, we realise in the most poignant terms the follies and the greatness, the ruthlessness and the humanity, the obstinacy and the nobility of the men who fought in their own persons one of the great battles for freedom and the rule of law.

THE HONOURED SOCIETY

by Norman Lewis

A searching look at the Mafia conspiracy.

THE UNREPENTANT PILGRIM

by J.P. Smith

A study of the development of Bernard Shaw.

THE FINE ART OF SPYING

by Walter B. Gibson

Spying is a lonely, desperate art in which the participants live by their wits and survive by chance. Few make money; even fewer make history. Here, for your amazement, are some that did.

THE ITALIANS

by Luigi Barzini

This book does not pretend to be a scientific treatise. It is no more ambitious nor accurate than the opening chapters of a leisurely nineteenth century novel in which the author described at length the Country in which his story would unfold, the historical moment, and the people themselves. The reader of this book, having read, can go to Italy and supply his own novel, with whatever live characters he meets on the spot. He will have learned more or less what to expect. Italy is still a country of limitless opportunities. It offers stage settings for all kinds of adventures, licit or illicit loves, the study of art, the experience of pathos, the weaving of intrigues. It can be gay, tragic, mad, pastoral, archaic, modern, or simply dolce.

THE END OF THE RUNNING

by Alan Evans

The End of the Running is the story of a desperate race against time by men who know that they are doomed, but who need one last act of courage and violence to rub out the failure of their lives. Alan Evans has exploited the motif of the chase to the full — the pace never slackens but gains momentum as the action pounds onward to the inevitable clash of men who are all at the end of the running.

THE TRAIL OF THE DINOSAUR & OTHER ESSAYS

by Arthur Koestler

This is the first volume of essays by Arthur Koestler since The Yogi and the Commissar in 1944. He deals with a variety of topics, some of which simply caught his attention or stimulated his imagination, others are concerned with crucial issues of to-day.

THE DARK CRUSADER

by Alistair Maclean

Originally published under the pseudonym of Ian Stuart, this story of a Secret agent's last assignment is a thriller of all the speed and tension that we expect from the author of The Guns of Navarone and Ice Station Zebra.

111 DAYS IN STANLEYVILLE

by David Reed

This is the harrowing of the 1600 European, American and Asian foreigners who were held hostage in the 1964 uprising.

THE DOWNFALL OF THE LIBERAL PARTY 1914-1935

by Dr. Trevor Wilson

A clear, scholarly and readable analysis of the disruption and eclipse of a great political party.

CHARLES PEGUY

by Marjorie Villiers

A study in integrity.

STRANGE BATTLE-GROUND

by LT. Col. Herbert Fairlie Wood

This is the official story of the Canadian Army's part in the United Nations' action in Korea, 1950-53.

THE GOLDEN ISTHMUS

by David Howarth

September 26th, 1513: the Spanish adventurer Balboa climbed a peak on the Isthmus of Darien and saw the Pacific Ocean, and started a passionate dream, to cut a canal through the isthmus, which was only fulfilled four hundred and one year later.

NEW MYSTERY BOOKS

THE FAR SIDE OF THE DOLLAR

by Ross Macdonald

MOST UNNATURAL MURDER

by Fiona Sinclair

DEATH IS THE END

by G. Walter Cooke

THE ANXIOUS CONSPIRATOR

by Michael Underwood

MY BAD BOY

by Margot Neville

BRINK OF DISASTER

by Guy Cullingford

THE CRIPPLED CANARY

by Victor Gunn

VOTE X FOR TREASON

by Brian Cleeve

THE KILLING OF FRANCIÉ LAKE

by Julian Symons

LADIES IN THE DARK

by Margot Neville

LORD EDGWARE DIES

by Agatha Christie

R.S.V.P. MURDER

by M.G. Eberhart

MURDER REFLECTED

by Janet Caird

THE HANGING WOMAN

by Jan Roffman

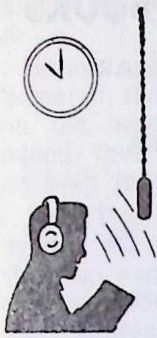
DOUBLE FAULT

by Laurence Meynell

THE SHEPHERD FILE

by Conrad Voss Bark





C.F.N. MARVILLE

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



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
- 1430 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 NORTHERN 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

Protestant Chapel Activities

DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 11:10 hrs (Nurse in the Ground Training Building)

RMQ Rec. Hall — 1000 hrs Sunday.

HOLY COMMUNION — As announced.

HOLY BAPTISM — By appointment

St. Mard - Virton and the Trailer Park Protestant Chapel Guilds are holding a Bazaar and Bake sale, Saturday, October 1, at 10.00 hrs in FOYER of the HOCKEY ARENA.

A good selection of sewing, knitting, novelties, etc will be on sale. Come early and don't be disappointed.

Coffee and homemade donuts will be available.

Remember THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, the date of the Protestant Chapel Guild Bazaar and Tea in the PMQ Rec Hall. This is the one money making project of the year. So we do ask for the support of all PMQ Residents. Any guild member will be glad to receive donations of aprons, knitting, dolls clothes, novelties and of course, baking, on the day of the Bazaar.



Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ Area — 0900 and 1130 hrs
Wing Chapel — 0900 and 1100 hrs

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday to Friday — 1130 hrs
Saturday — 1700 hrs

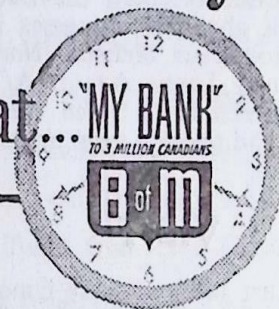
CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses
Saturday — 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

BAPTISM AND MARRIAGES —
by appointment

Time is Money

...save both at...

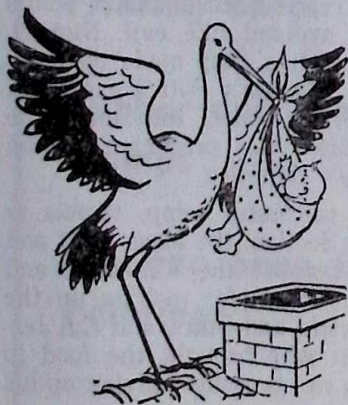


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MARVILLE BRANCH : PAT RIGBY, MANAGER



New Arrivals:

August 21 — Lac and Mrs E.C. McLeod, a son James Charles (at 3 Wing)

August 13 — Lac and Mrs R.J. Turcotte, a daughter Claire Marie (3 Wing)

September 7 — Lac and Mrs G.N. Douglas, a daughter Heather Grace

September 8 — Lac and Mrs V.D. Johnson, a son Kelly James

scouting



R. Reeves
District Scoutmaster
1st Maple Leaf

QUEEN'S SCOUTS

You might have been wondering about the photo in the August 19 issue of the Arrowhead Tribune. It went without an explanation. In fact, this photo was taken before the Queen's Scout presentation at Metz. A/V/M Lane presented the Badges, in front of about 20 witnesses from 1 Wing, to Brian McLeod, Norman Crawley and Larry Avant. A/V/M Lane pointed out to them the fact that they had taken a very important step in life.

VISIT

On August 15th, we were honoured by a visit from the Pétange Scout Guild. This is formed by Ex-Scouts, Scouters, Group Committee men, and others interested in Scouting. The group toured the various facilities, under the leadership of S/L Genge, our District Chairman and some of the Leaders of the Virton Pack, who had their summer camp at Pétange, Luxembourg. The visit finished around 6 pm, with a light lunch in the Airmen's Mess, the group being highly impressed by Marville.

CAMP POLARIS

We could write whole articles on Camp Polaris, the Scout summer camp that has just terminated. Eight days of fun and adventure at Orval, Belgium, that's what it was. True, it rained for the first 3 days but the Scouts were only wet on the outside, not the inside.

Camp Chief was 'Skip' Ennis, our present District Commissioner, and he made a marvellous job of it.



Members of the Scouting Guild of Petange, Luxembourg visited the Base recently.

The Group was accompanied by S/L BV Genge, District Chairman and Leaders from the Virton area, who had their Cub Camp in Petange.

Happenings galore. One boy put his foot in a bucket and his neighbour was so astonished that he gave up buttering his toast and buttered up his neighbour's sleeve, instead. Then, another boy hid a porridge pot in the trees. Scouters have very keen eyes, and when Skip discovered that one, he formally presented it to the boy at the horseshoe... only the boy forgot to hide it again from a 104, taking our picture. Now, the pot is recorded for posterity. Life's embarrassing moments!

We had a daily campfire, having guests, once in a while. Tuesday's campfire was the best and F/L Greidanus was there (to show us the photo of the porridge pot, what else.) Thursday, we welcomed Padre Mac Lean, who provided us with much inspiration. Friday was Parents day and some of them stayed behind to attend the campfire.

These campfires were always loads of fun; we had skits such as the Viper (Look out, the Viper is coming!... I'm the viper, would you like your windshield viped?) We also had 'cus-

tomized songs', one to the tune of «This Diamond Ring», which goes: ...This 2 CV doesn't run for me anymore... It bounced off a telephone pole and landed on my toe... etc. All in all, it was fellowship plus and loads of fun.

There were chores to be done at Camp. Water to be carried up the hill (until we got a water trailer), gadgets to be made, dishes to be cleaned. No spare time, to speak of. Points took the form of stars and the Black Star was the most dreaded thing. It represented minus 20 points and was avoided like evil. Nightly, at the campfire, Skip made the tally and Don Menton's Patrol came out on top, at the end of the Camp. The Camp Shield was presented to him at Friday's campfire.

For a successful camp, thanks to the MSE Section, the Mess Staff and F/S Sanderson; the CE Staff and Cpl Harry Rice, for making up the Camp Shield and Stars, and Cpl Jerry Druett who brought the food to Camp on two occasions, giving up his free time.

LEADERSHIP, etc.

The Leaders in the District attended a meeting on Sep 13th. This was to regroup for the coming year. A few Group Committee men were present and the District Chairman was in attendance, making a total of 26. Things discussed were registration (held at \$1.50); possibly the start of a new Cub Pack in PMQ (the third), if sufficient Leaders; meeting places, some of which are highly inadequate and a few other selected topics. Only 3 new Leaders have been listed on the new roster and 6 have been repatriated. Soon, we won't have enough to go around! I will concede that being a Leader takes a genuine desire of working with kids, but you can volunteer as a member of the Group Committee, which is formed of parents interested in the Scouting Movement. It looks as though we do not have too many interested parents and there is a general demand to take boys in Scouts. Consider that the PMQ Packs alone will cater to 96 Cubs. One or two parents care enough to volunteer their services as Group Committee, Badge Examiner, etc.

SUPPLIES

The Scout Store is located in 3 Wing, in the Model Railroad Club building. Phone 68 for quick service. Mrs Williamson will see to it, I am assured.

The Cub uniform is now grey cotton and the Scout uniform is not due for change... yet. We have advanced info that the broad brimmed hat is on the way out, so buy the Beret (\$3.95), in preference.

SUPPORT SCOUTING

arriving at one wing



- October 4 — Lac H.S. Misner (Med A) from Centralia, Ont.
Cpl and Mrs B. Bampfield (MSE Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta
- October 7 — Cpl and Mrs D. Porteous (AF Tech) from Uplands, Ont.
Cpl and Mrs D.F. Giesbrecht (MW Tech) fr. Cold Lake, Alta
- October 14 — Lac and Mrs G.S. Norum (MW Tech) from Edmonton, Alta
Cpl and Mrs J.R. Duguay (AF Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta
Lac and Mrs H. Vogt (Photo) from Trenton, Ont.
Cpl and Mrs E.S. Craig (AF Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta
- October 21 — Lac J.L.Y. Tremblay (Photo) from Uplands, Ont.
Sgt and Mrs T.H. Buston (AF Tech) from Uplands, Ont.
Cpl and Mrs H.G. MacIsacc (AE Tech) from Comox, B.C.

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.

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Paintings

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CAREERS

Wildlife Biologist

One often asks just what is a wildlife biologist, what is his role in society, what are his interests, what qualifications are requested of him, where is he employed. The following remarks may answer some of these questions.

The wildlife biologist applies himself to the management of wildlife, that is to the wise utilization of that resource. His interest therefore lies with wildlife and also with its utilization by man. The word «wildlife» designates all of the wild animals of a country, whether they be terrestrial or aquatic: birds, fishes, mammals, amphibians, etc. There are biologists who study animals without being specially concerned with their management; these are called zoologists, mammalogists, and ornithologists.

The biologist seeks to increase his knowledge of wildlife and to discover its characteristics, the dynamics of its populations, the factors which affect its numbers, etc. Once he knows the conditions which are favorable to wildlife, the biologist-manager applies himself to reproducing these conditions in nature or, at least, to maintain them. At the same time, he tries to reduce the effect of those factors which are detrimental to wildlife. Moreover, since man uses wildlife, the biologist must study and understand the behavior of man towards wildlife. His task is therefore two-fold and it will be impossible for him to manage the wildlife resource if he neglects one or the other of these objectives.

Because of his desire to understand the ways of wildlife, the biologist realizes that he must observe and study it in its own habitat. For him, field work and expeditions are not a chore, but the means to arrive at his purposes. He must thus have a liking for travel and adventure, but this is a factor prerequisite to his pursuit for knowledge, not an end. He wants to know how animals behave at all times of the year, of the day or of the night and he therefore does not hesitate to meet animals in their habitat at any useful time and under all conditions. In fact, a problem which often bothers the wildlife biologist is the difficulty of remaining in his office long enough to write up the reports of his observations and to deal with the administrative tasks which he may be responsible for.

Being a scientist, the wildlife biologist is imbued with an insatiable scientific curiosity. Bibliographical research and reading are as indispensable to him as his field work. Scientific curiosity or inquisitiveness must be accompanied by perfect integrity and a constant effort towards objectivity. The biologist is aware of the fact that his work can always be improved and he therefore does not rest on the laurels which he may have earned. Being so close to nature, the good naturalist is impressed by the grandeur and the complexity of the object of his research, which forces upon him a deep sense of humility.

While pursuing increased knowledge of wildlife, the biologist cannot set man aside and relegate to the back of his mind the crowd of hunters, fishermen and nature lovers who utilize wildlife. On the contrary, he must realize that the methods which he recommends and puts forward for management will be fruitful only if the public is willing to put them to use. He certainly cannot leave this aspect to game wardens or fish wardens only. A creel census, for instance, becomes an exceptional opportunity to meet fishermen at a time where their thoughts are concentrated on their sport, and the biologist may then study their philosophy. To facilitate mutual comprehension, it is desirable that the biologist practice himself the sports of fishing and hunting, thus becoming a kind of educated brother to the sportsmen.

The biologist must then think of educating his less knowledgeable fellows. He will not be offended by the somewhat harsh criticism directed to him by the public, but he will ask himself if these comments may be justified. He shall be glad to give lectures and meet groups of sportsmen which are good occasions to meet hunters and fishermen and educate them. Finally, the biologist who is employed by a government must consider that he is thereby employed by the people. He is paid for his efficiency and his output must be that which the taxpayer expects from him.

The wildlife biologist must have university education equivalent at least to a B.Sc. His secondary education must fulfil the requirements of universities for the admission of students to a faculty of science.

Since wildlife management is a prerogative of governments, that is where many wildlife biologists find employment. Salaries vary generally between \$5,000 and \$12,000, according to the experience of the biologist and to the responsibilities which are placed upon him.

A few industrial concerns hire wildlife biologists. Moreover the number of consulting biologists who work in a private capacity increases steadily; those biologists render valuable services.

Biologist's Criteria

To sum up, the criteria which a wildlife biologist must meet are the following:

(1) — He is a good biologist, possessed with the desire to learn and with scientific integrity. He recognizes the fact that his competence can always be increased.

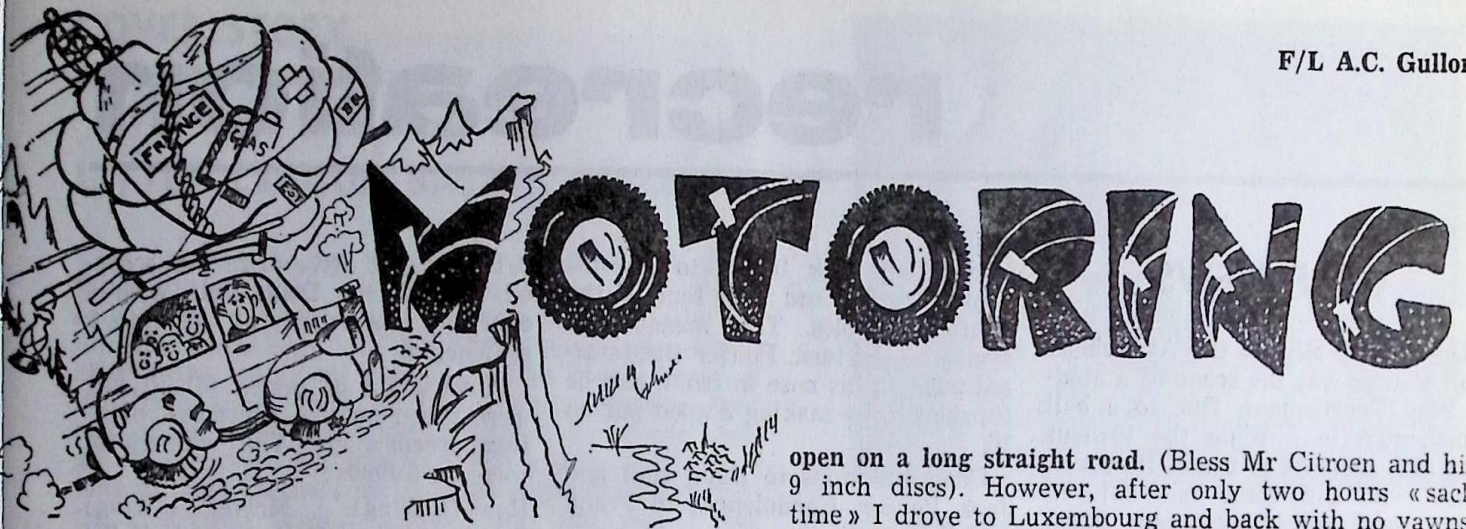
(2) — Interested in wildlife, he is willing to observe it and study it at any opportune moment, regardless of the hour, the day or the time of the year, or the duration of the observations. Normally, he is always available.

(3) — He must be physically fit for outdoor life: he is prepared for camping and for travel under conditions in which comfort is often lacking.

(4) — Since his task calls for team work he will accept the leadership of more experienced people and he will convey to those under him his enthusiastic approach to his work. A good mood and a sharp sense of humor are near indispensable qualities.

(5) — The wildlife biologist is interested in the need of man for outdoor recreation and he will endeavor to understand the behavior of people towards nature and to improve it through education and frequent encounters.

(6) — University education is required of a wildlife biologist, equivalent at least to that of the B.Sc. degree.



MISCELLANEOUS ERRORS

Direct Steering

A great many people refer to European cars as having «direct steering». While it may be true it is not that characteristic which distinguishes them from American cars. European cars have «quicker» or «lower ratio» steering. That is, they require less motion at the steering wheel to produce a desired change of direction. The main reason for this is that the American cars are heavier and, if «low ratio» steering were used, they would require too much effort to turn the steering wheel. The «little lady» just wouldn't be able to manoeuvre her barge into her favourite shopping center parking lot.

Seat Belts and Fire

Most people will admit nowadays that seat belts (buckled on) will mitigate your injuries in just about any accident. The die-hards however, insist that they would rather take the chance of travelling without belts than be trapped in a burning car. The first and most obvious answer is that there is hardly a belt made that a child couldn't get out in something like one half second. Secondly, in spite of the dramatic pictures they make, cars involved in accidents catch fire very, very seldom; maybe once in two hundred accidents. And thirdly, (for those who refuse to let statistics rule their lives) if you are in an accident and the car catches fire you stand a much better chance of being conscious and able get out of the car quickly if you are «belted in» during the bumps and bangs of the accident.

Sleepy and Tired

Some people refuse to take «catnaps» on the road when they are traveling long hours because they will be «just as tired» when they wake up. True, but you will no longer be sleepy. This bit of sloppy semantics (confusing «sleepy» and «tired») nearly involved me in a bad accident. I had worked all evening and until 0330 hrs on a friend's car and then decided to drive the 100 Ks home. Several times I nearly feel asleep at the wheel but decided to «press on regardless». At one point I found myself within fifty yards of a herd of cows and still doing 110K with my head erect and my eyes wide

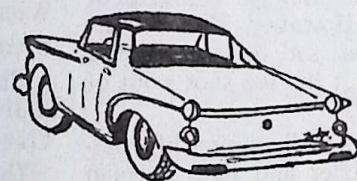
open on a long straight road. (Bless Mr Citroen and his 9 inch discs). However, after only two hours «sack time» I drove to Luxembourg and back with no yawns, no nodding head, and no near misses. I was still tired but I was no longer sleepy. Since then I have done some reading and thinking on the matter. Twenty minutes or a half hour of «shut-eye» will not help your «tired» very much but it will knock the edge right off your «sleepy». Try it next time. It could save you some money.

THE GRAND PRIX SCENE

As was mentioned last issue Brabham wrapped up the Driver's Championship at Monza; however, Hulme was only able to salvage a close third behind the more powerful Ferraris of Scarfiotti and Parkes. This leaves the Brabham cars with a best five finishes of 4 first and a third towards the Manufacturer's Championship. Ferrari has two fiyts and a second with a number of lesser finishes. With two races left to go (Watkins Glen (U.S.A.) and Mexico City) Ferrari stands a mathematical chance of nosing out the Brabhams if he gets two wins and they finish no better than third. Possible but not probable. The situation is complicated by the fact that Watkins Glen is not offering starting money, only prize money to finishers. Some of the bigger names don't like this and won't be going; however, if Ferrari goes Brabham will have to go to protest his Manufacturer's Championship. The race is on Oct. 2 so the issue will be decided before the next Arrowhead comes out.

...THE WISER MAN...

Remember a couple of issues back I advised you to try a couple of gymkhanas so you could get the feel of your car in an emergency situation and have some fun besides? The first one is coming up on Oct. 2, 1300 hrs on the tarmac north of No 1 Hangar. (Hint - the secret is a 75 % boost in your pressures).



recreation

GOLF NEWS

On Sunday Sep 11 the Arrowhead Golf Course was the scene of a Medal Play Tournament. Due to a ball tournament in 3 Wing the turnout was not as large as usual. However, those who did come out enjoyed what must have been our finest weather to date. The results of the tournament are as follows:

MENS «A» DIVISION

Low Gross: Ben Laszewski, 78
2nd L Gross: Gord (Tiger) Shaw, 81
Low Net: Jerry Comtois, 60
Lnd Low Net: Mike Ratusniak, 63

MENS «B» DIVISION

Low Gross: George Raven, 82
2nd Low Gross: Glen Newport, 89
Low Net: Mel Ferris, 58
2nd Low Net: Shirley Anderson, 60

LADIES

Low Gross: Lil Bain
Low Net: Wilma Holmes

ARROWHEAD GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS 1966

The club championship finals were played yesterday (Sep 18) in fine sunny weather. However, there was a fairly stiff wind blowing, and this, coupled with the dry, hard condition of the course, made good scoring almost impossible.

The championship match between Doug Hall and Frank Finner was a tense exciting duel. Both men seemed determined to throw holes at each other, and the nervousness thus caused led to a battle of the brain rather than the course.

Finner was 2 down at the half way stage. He fought back to square the game on 13, and it looked like he really was beginning to get grip of the situation. However, Hall fought back and it was, sad to say, all over when Finner cut his tee shot «out of bounds» on 17.

The «B» Flight Championship between Jack Poirier and Ross Forman was also a battle. Ross began like a rocket, and raced to the fourth hole

lead. Then Jack began to get his game together and took four of the next five holes. This meant «all even» at the turn. Poirier then started pushing his nose in front, and he finished it, by making a good par on 16.

Congratulations to Doug Hall and Jack Poirier. Condolences to Frank and Ross.

LADIES HANDICAP CHAMPIONSHIP

The Final of the Ladies Handicap Championship was played Monday, 19 Sep 66. The weatherman favoured Wilma Holmes and Kay Freeman, the two contestants, with excellent playing conditions. After the battle was over and the smoke had cleared, Kay Freeman (who, incidentally only started golfing this summer) emerged the victor with 4-3 score. Congratulations are extended to Kay this year's Handicap Champion and also Wilma Holmes for an excellent showing of sportsmanship.

CPLS AIR DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP IN BADEN SOELLINGEN

Friday the 15 Sep 66 saw the Cpls Air Div Championships played at Baden Soellingen (4 Wing).

The 4 Wing team, on their own territory, proved too good for the rest, and finished the opposition off quite handsomely. Our 1 Wing boys however, did grab the runners-up spot from 3 Wing. It was an excellent days golf, both weather and organization wise.

The 4 Wing Pro, Jerry Perlinan, and committee man Chuck Hallett, did a great job running the tourney, and all the boys from here say «Well done and thank you».

The results are listed below:

Winners: 4 Wing, 694
Second: 1 Wing, 738

Chuck Hallett (4 Wing) won the individual honours with an excellent 81.

Doug Hall (1 Wing) tied second with Ralph Pineo (4 Wing) both shooting 84's.

The longest drive prize was scooped by our own Doug Hall, with a terrific «smash» of 261 yds into a stiff wind.

A variation of prizes (31 in all) were given out for «birdies» «Hitting greens» etc. The winners of these as follows:

Haw (1 Wing)	McIver (1 Wing)
Smith (4 Wing)	Bethweserick (4 W)
Wood (3 Wing)	Pineo (4 Wing)
Kinney (3 Wing)	Tobin (1 Wing)
Merrithew (1 Wing)	Hall (1 Wing)

We remind all golfers that our final Tournament is Sat Oct 15, 1966 with presentations etc, in the evening at the Rec Center. Hoping for a «TOP» turn out. MORE GOLF NEXT ISSUE

CURLING



In just a few days we will be throwing our first rocks of the season. Lac Charles has assured us that the ice will be ready for the opening spiel. If it is ready before this, a clinic will be held for all beginners. Listen to CFN for times and dates.

Unfortunately we have received very little information on bonspiels, however, any information we do receive will be posted on the notice board in the curling rink.

The opening spiel will begin on October 11. This is open to all curlers with entries limited to 32 rinks at a cost of \$2.00 per rink. Entry forms are available at the curling rink.

Don't forget your league entry forms. The closing date for all entries is October 7th.

COVER STORY

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL FINALS

On Saturday 10 Sep five teams played off for the 1 Wing Little League Championship at the PMQ diamonds. It was a double knock out series and the little fellows had a real hard long day. The winning team (Metz) after losing their first game 5-2 to the Maple Leafs' of the Trailer Park came on very strongly winning their next three games and taking the finals by a wide margin. It was most encouraging to see a large turn out of fans to cheer the boys on. It is this type of support that the kids really appreciate and I may add, goes a long way in keeping your boys on the right path. The tournament was concluded by a Bar-B-Cue at which time the trophy was presented to the team captain (Sean Bergin) and the team members coached by Sgt Jim Johnson and F/L Sweetman. (See front cover)

Congratulations to the boys for a well earned victory. To the coaches and assistants, umpires and all those who helped make this tournament such a success, congratulations for a job well done.

AIR DIVISION

LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

On the 3 and 4 Sep the Air Div Little League Championship was held at 4 Wing. The first game saw 1 Wing against Metz and after one inning the score was six to nothing for 1 Wing, high lighted by a home run by Barry Crump. The final score was six to two for 1 Wing. Rain forced the end of the ball games for that day.

On Sunday the first game of the day was between 1 and 3 Wings. 1 Wing again started very fast scoring three runs in the first inning but 3 Wing eventually came back to score the tying run in the last inning of regular play and go on to win five to three in extra innings. With very little time for rest between games 1 Wing and 4 Wing played in what turned out to be the best played game of the tournament, high lighted by fine fielding and strong pitching which 1 Wing won by the close score of one nothing. This set the stage for the championship game between 3W and 1 Wing as a bye was given to 3 Wing for winning their first two games. Three wing scored early in the ball game and took a three nothing lead, but 1 Wing never gave up fought back to score two runs in the fourth.



W/C Weir (C AdO) presenting the Inter-Section Soft Ball Trophy to ARO Captain Jim Baskerville.

This team also won the Jim Cass trophy, were league champions and Play off Champions.

Members of the team are : Tobin, McLeod, Parkin Fish, Graham, Skamers, Walters, Christie, McLean, Baskerville, Golden and Herauf (also coach)

AIR DIVISION

LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

However, 3 Wing held on and won the game by five to three score to win the championship. The 1 Wing boys certainly deserve a lot of credit considering they had but one weeks practice playing together and then playing three games in one day.

The winning team from 3 Wing played together all season and their high calibre of play certainly showed it. To the 1 Wing coach Sgt Jim Johnson and his assistant Andy Anderson a big THANK YOU.

I wonder how many parents have shown their appreciation in the form of a simple «thank you» to those coaches and assistants who have looked after their children engaged in sports away from home. Those people have taken on the responsibilities of being both a mother and father even if only for a short period of time and have done a splendid job.

SUPPLY and 5AMU GOLF TOURNAMENT

On Thursday 15 Sep the Supply section took on 5 AMU for an enjoyable day of golf. A two-ball four-some match was played under the

watchful eye of our first lady of golf Mrs. Lil Bain. Apparently the OC's of the two sections have been making bets all summer as to the winner in such a tournament and I understand a considerable amount of money changed hands. (Something in the neighbourhood of two free drinks.) The outcome was that the «garbage carriers» (5 AMU) won by 21 strokes, once again proving that this is a game of strength, however. Supply did manage to win a few prizes : with Jim Johnson and Bill Carbonell winning low net, and as everyone expected Len Beamish and Ralph Chestnum winning what we shall call the honest or High Score. S/L Genge (5 AMU) and Bob Clark won a prize for the hidden hole, which everyone is still convinced was fixed. (No offence Lil). It should be noted that 5 AMU had a pro from 435 Sqn and we understand that their much talked about star golfer, Cpl Tobin in a fit of temper resigned from future competition. May we add in closing that our new Commanding Officer is an avid sportsman and gives his blessings to intersection competition and we look forward to many enjoyable sports afternoons. We in supply are open to all who many care to challenge.

SKEET REVIEW

Sunday 18 Sep saw our club championship shoot off at the range. It turned out to be a nice sunny day but quite windy. The turnout was not as large as was expected and only ten people fired their qualifying rounds. However competition was very keen throughout the day and a shootoff was required to decide the winner of «B» division. F/L Ferguson and Lac Lohnes tied with 80 x 100 in the regular shootoff and in the final shootoff Lohnes was winner breaking 22 x 25 to Fergusons 21 x 25. Oscar Clench who only started shotgunning a month ago turned in a fine 73 x 100 with the high wind conditions this was indeed fine shooting for a new gunner. The only perfect round of the day was fired by Ken Towers on his second round.

«A» division was won by Jim Raine 93 x 100 and runner up spot was taken by Dale Clarke 91 x 100. Now the gunners have a month to sharpen up for the Air Div. Championships to be hosted here at 1 Wing around 23 Oct. We will be trying for our second consecutive win of the Air Div Trophy. This time we may be entering two teams from each wing; an «A» class and «B» class team, as the 3 wings have enough shooters to enter two teams, and this will give more shooters a chance to participate and it should also stir quite a bit more interest in our sport. So lets get out and sharpen up our shooting eye on the range and be ready for the big one in October.

Those winning scores for «A» and «B» round by round were:

«A» DIVISION

Raine	23-23-24-23	93
Clark	21-22-24-24	91

«B» DIVISION

Lohnes	20-20-17-23	80
Ferguson	24-20-20-16	80

Everyone firing in this club championship had a good time, even

though the wind was making the high house climb like a mallard jumping out of a pothole. However, it was a very good for a competition shoot, as it gave everyone a chance to fire under slightly adverse conditions and now if we have a windy day for the Air Div shoot everyone will know what to expect from the birds.

On Sunday the 11 Sep we had our largest turnout to date, 23 shooters.

Game out that day to try their hand at the game, as well as a dozen spectators to see what was going on. This was very gratifying to see, in fact if we had a few more turnouts like this we will have to start shooting Saturday and Sunday to get everyone in. With our range it is hard

to handle too many people at one time and some people had to wait an hour between rounds to get a chance to shoot.

We welcome any suggestions you have to offer to help us run a better schedule at the range. So if you have any ideas on new shooting times, or club shoots, by all means let us know we are only too happy to hear from you.

GOOD SHOOTING!



*Marville Skeet Team — Air Div. Champions
L to R : W/C Edwards, F/L Towers, Lac Raine,
G/C Allison, C.O. of 4 Wing, F/L Ferruson, Cpl
Cassidy.*

Story on the Skeet team appeared in the Sept 16 issue, but unfortunately this photo arrived too late for publication at that time.

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No. 5 Blues (officers) to fit - Height 5'11, Weight - 185 lbs.
Contact : F/L P. McDonnell, local 165.

One baby stroller. Contact : Lac Kenny, local 87 or 15 Ave de la Victoire, Virton.

Someone to give Hawaiian Guitar lessons to my son. Contact :
Cpl G.E. Stillwell, local 86-2 or PMQ B-148.

One 1500 watt transformer. Contact : W02 Fisher, local 140.

babysitter

Will look after children up to 3 years of age from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. Contact : Madame Pierson, 18, rue du Vieux-Virton, Virton. (147)

camping equipment for sale

Happy camping trailer, w/fridge, table chairs, mattress, cupboards, 2 burner stove, 3 gas bottles, lamp and heater. New tires. Contact : Spl Potts, local 168 or PMQ G-112.

10 ft folding camp trailer, sleeps six. Contact : Cpl Desjardins, local 246 or PMQ E-12.

Happy trailer with cupboard, mattresses, spare tire. Reasonable price. Contact : Sgt Durdin, S.E. Section or PMQ B-35.

15 Ft folding trailer. Sleeps 4 or more, completely equipped. May be seen at 3 Wing trailer storage stie. No. 57 or contact : Cpl D.J. Lang, local 49 - 3 Wing.

1961 Sprite Musketeer holiday trailer. 14 ft. accomodates 5. Complete with propane lights, stove and fridge. Recently decorated. Contact : Sgt A. Hrdlicka, local 195 or PMQ G-91.

Raclet tent — 1 bedroom, 2 camp cots, folding table, thermos jug, coleman cooler, gas lamp, pots and pans. Price : \$70.00. Contact : Cpl Litvin, local 112 or No. 204 M.L.T.P.

Raclet tent, sleeps 6 w/kitchen and front extension. Gas 2 burner stove and 70 hr bottle. Luggage trailer w/hitch and ball. Electrical connections. Price \$250.00. Contact : Cpl Anderson, local 277 or PMQ B-123.

misc. articles for sale

Folding type play pen — \$8.00. Folding high chair — \$5.00. Hoovermatic washer — \$60.00. All in good condition. Contact : Cpl Guimont, local 85.

Misc furniture for sale, including, adult beds, night tables, vanity, propane stove, counter top fridge, upholstered chairs, ceiling lights. Contact : Cpl Lang, local 49 at 3 Wing.

2 pr girls white figure skates, size 11 and 2. Contact : Cpl J. Garner, local 94 or A-10 M.L.T.P.

Hoovermatic washer with heater, 220 volts, excellent condition. Contact : Lac Gordon Bement, local 108.

Piano in excellent condition. Contact : F/L Barr, local 223 or 16, rue Pierre Louis, St. Mars.

American style baby carriage, excellent condition. Price \$17.00. Contact : Lac Glaholm, local 278-2 or PMQ D-64.

Mary Maxim sweaters, size 6 and 4 — \$5.00 each. Roof rack for small car — \$5.00. Dishes for 4 w/various pots and pans — \$3.00. Contact : R. Cyr, local 211 or C-6 M.L.T.P.

Stroller —like new — \$8.00. Baby car seat — \$2.00. Contact : Sgt Lasnier, local 277 or PMQ B-68.

Trailer hitch — \$5.00. 4 jerry cans — \$1.00 each. 6 volt batter — \$5.00. Contact : Sgt Chapman, PMQ B-66.

Bed Chesterfield and 2 chairs. Excellent condition. Hoovermatic washer. Arthur martin Fridge, approx 10 cu ft. Contact : F/L Chandler, local 254 or 12, rue de la Roche, Virton.

cars for sale

1960 Opel station wagon, custom radio, roof rack, michelin X tires. Insurance valid Sept. 13. Contact : Cpl Hilborn, local 117 or PMQ D-14.

1957 Opel Rekord, good condition, good tires. Contact : F/L Barton, local 173.

1959 Jaguar mark IX, automatic, power steering and brakes. Sun roof, new tires. Price \$800.00. Contact : F/L Walker, local 196.

1958 Simca - price \$275.00. 1960 Simca Aronde - price \$150.00. Contact : Lac Robidas, local 194 or BB 19, Rm 15.

1962 Mercedes Benz 190C Sedan, black and red. Mercedes service and record available. Contact : Mr. Doug McAllister, local 160 or PMQ B-21.

1956 Cadillac fleetwood, fully powerell equipped. Contact : Lac McNally, local 168.

1955 Pontiac Sedan, std six. Contact Sgt Chapman, local 150.

1965 Volkswagen 1200. Excellent condition. Price \$825.00. Contact : F/L Kelly, local 57 Metz.

1959 Studebaker station wagon, 6 cyl, std transmission. Radio, roof rack. Insurance valid to October. Contact : Lac Gillatly, local 1966 or No. 1 Rouvroy, Belgium.

1965 Volkswagon 1200. Export model, gaz heater, low mileage. Contact : Lac Fisher, local 197 or BB 25, Rm afternoons or evenings.

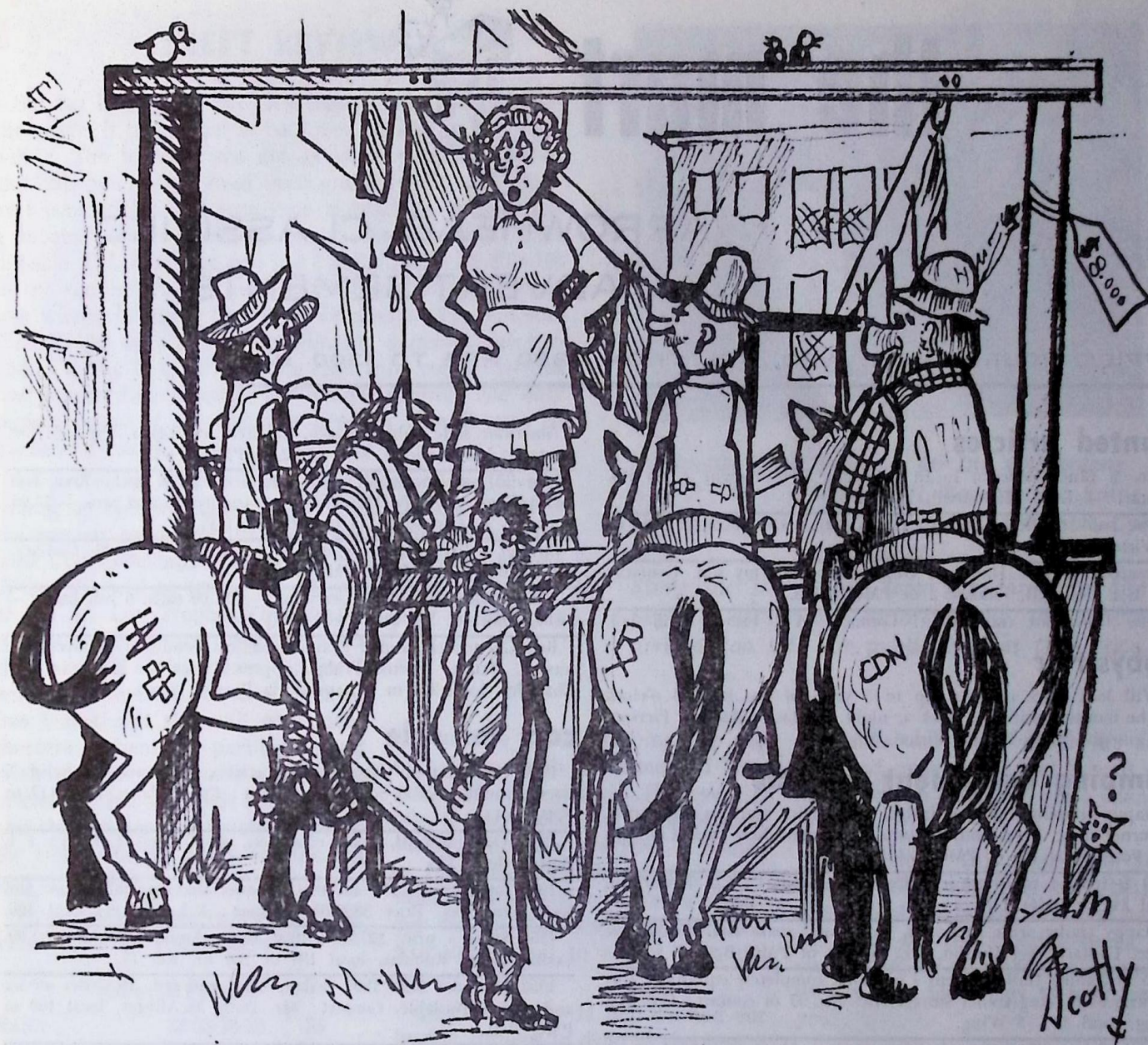
1956 Ford Fairlane 4 door, 6 cyl, std transmission, 2 new tires, brakes, front wheel bearings, good condition. Available with or without insurance. Contact : Cpl Potts, local 168 or PMQ G-112.

1956 Ford, good condition. Price \$100.00. Contact : Lac Wesley, local 199 or PMQ G-58.

1963 Rambler Ambassador 990, V-8. Automatic trans, power steering, brakes. Price : \$1375. Contact : F/O Walton, Air Div, local 133 or 29 Oselbach Strasse, Zweibrucken, week ends only.

1957 Fairlane 500 convertible. Radio, electric wipers, 1 yr old top. Price : \$444.00. Contact : Lac Watson, local 194.

1960 Taunus station wagon 17 M — rebuilt motor, good tires. Insurance valid Nov. '66. Price \$300.00. Contact : F/L Dmytriw, local 180.



" I DON'T GIVE A DAMMIF HE IS A HORSE THIEF, YOU'R NOT HANGING HIM ON MY WASHDAY!"

on the lighter side

A few days after my wife bought a new station wagon she discovered that Otto, the proprietor of our local bar, had an identical model. Comparing notes, they found that both cars suffered from the same defect — an annoying sway in the rear. Eventually my wife located a mechanic who was able to eliminate the trouble, and she hurried to Otto's to tell him the good news. It was cocktail time and the place was crowded when, in a voice that could be heard from one end of

the bar to the other, she chirruped, «Hey, Otto! What do you know? I got that wiggle out of my back end!»

★

A young housewife got fed up with the voluminous correspondence and complicated forms she found herself involved in whenever a mail-order item was unsatisfactory. So when her iron went bad, she simply sent it back with the manufacturer's tag, on which she had printed crudely: «My

Iron She No Get Hot.»

Without further ado she received a new iron.

★

My husband, shopping in a men's store, overheard one woman tell another that she was buying a gift for her husband for Mother's Day.

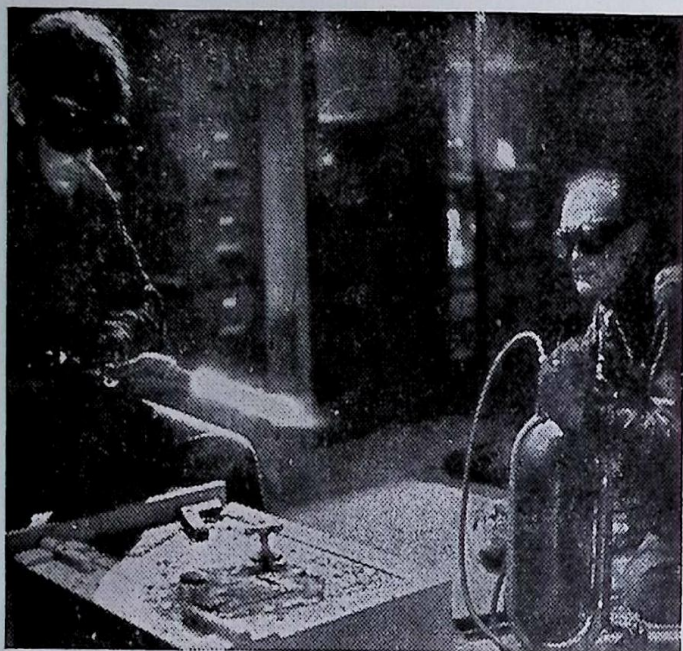
«Why don't you wait until Father's Day?» her friend asked.

«Oh, I always get him something for Mother's Day. If it weren't for him, I wouldn't be a mother.»

Sunday Oct 2, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Monday Oct 3, 1900 hrs only

HE WHO RIDES A TIGER



« A »

Tom Bell, Judi Dench

Tuesday Oct 4,
1800 and 2030 hrs

MASQUE OF RED DEATH

« X » Hazel Court, Vin-
cent Price, Jane Asher
Widescreen/Color

Wednesday Oct 5,
1745 and 2030 hrs

Thursday Oct 6,
1900 hrs only

FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX

« A » James Stewart,
Richard Attenborough,
Peter Finch



Friday Oct 7,
1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Oct 8, 1900 hrs

MADE IN PARIS

« U » Ann-Margret, L.
Jourdan, Richard Cren-
Jourdan, Rich. Crenna
Panavision/Metrocolor



ASTRA CINEMAS

Saturday Oct 8, 1345 hrs

THE CAT GANG

Plus Serial **MYSTERY IN THE MINE**
Episode 2 : **DANGER IN THE DARK**

Sunday Oct 9, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Monday Oct 10, 1900 hrs

OUR MAN FLINT

« A »

James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Gila Golan
CinemaScope/Color

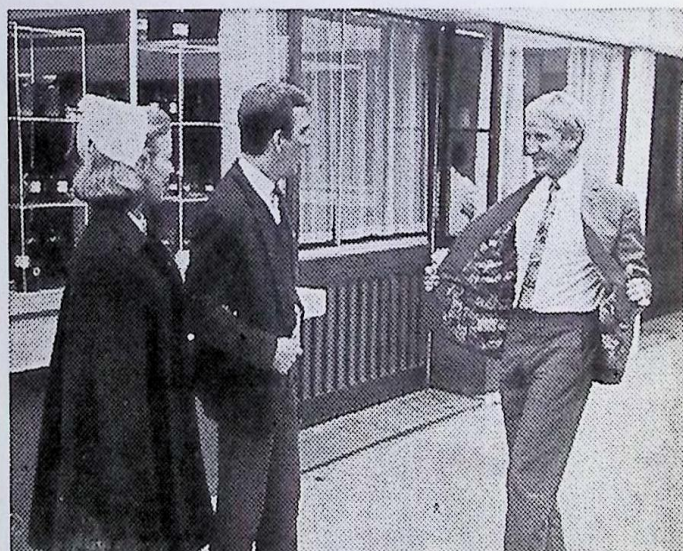
Tuesday Oct 11, 1800 and 2030 hrs

KITTEN WITH A WHIP

« X »

Ann-Margret, John Forsythe

DOCTOR IN CLOVER



Leslie Phillips attempting to rejuvenate himself shows off his modern haircut, and new suit before cousin John Fraser and Suzan Farmer in this scene from the new Rank Organisation comedy **DOCTOR IN CLOVER**. The film is produced by Betty E. Box and directed by Ralph Thomas.

Wednesday Oct 12, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Thursday Oct 13, 1900 hrs

GYPSY GIRL

« A » Hayley Mills, Ian McShane COLOR

Friday Oct 14, 1745 and 2030 hrs
Saturday Oct 15, 1900 hrs only

RIO BRAVO

« U » John Wayne, Dean Martin Technicolor

SATURDAY MATINEE at 1345 hrs

« U »

CAUGHT IN THE NET

Plus Serial MYSTERY IN THE MINE
Episode 3: TRAPPED UNDERGROUND

LADY L



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in the world



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