

# Arrowhead TRIBUNE





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1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

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Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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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.

COVER STORY SEE PAGE 7

## EDITORIAL OTHER PEOPLE'S THUNDER

Role for Canada

By GERARLD WARING  
(Special to The Wing-Standard)

OTTAWA — While Prime Minister Pearson and Foreign Minister Martin pursue an elusive peacemaker role for the Canada-India-Poland truce commission in Viet Nam, the former Sir Anthony Eden looks beyond the even more

elusive peace to longterm Canadian role in Indo-China.

In a book just out, Lord Avon proposes that the major powers guarantee the peace and neutrality of the four Indo-China countries, and give the truce commission broader powers to guard the peace. He suggests the peace would have to be policed for as long as 15 years.

His proposals seem premature in light of the stalemate in Viet Nam, with the Viet Cong operating almost at will in the countryside of the south, and Hanoi seemingly convinced that U.S. public opinion will force the Johnson administration to abandon the war.

However, Hanoi is wrong in its assessment of American opinion. Eventually it must realize this. When it does, the time will be opportune for intensive efforts to bring the war to the conference table — and proposals such as Lord Avon's may help soften attitudes in Hanoi that have made peace talks impossible.

It is almost exactly 12 years since Canada hesitatingly accepted a draft call from the 1954 Geneva Conference — of which Sir Anthony was one of the co-chairmen — to help oversee the armistice of the Indo-China War. This service in the cause of peace, plus the continuing Canadian diplomatic initiative seeking to create conditions favorable for an armistice in the current war, gives Mr. Pearson the moral authority to talk bluntly to President Johnson, as at Camp David last year and Campobello last week-end.

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Hundreds of Canadians who have served in Indo-China have amassed a Canadian expertise on that area that few countries can match. In any political settlement there it is inconceivable that this expertise should not be requested or not be made available.

For this reason any lingering tendency to regard the 1954 assignment as a temporary involvement that will end at the Viet Nam War peace conference is no longer tenable. We had involvement in this corner of the Far East thrust upon us, but time has given us a new responsibility towards the area that a generation ago would have been described as « the white man's burden. » We are morally committed.

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Except in government and international circles, this commitment is not fully appreciated. The focus of all attention in the area is the war, while the tripartite truce commission is frustrated by events that have overtaken it.

Apart from its readiness to help push the belligerents to the conference table, the commission has little meaningful current function.

However, Canada's moral commitment is also evidenced in other ways, in humanitarian and economic aid we give to the four countries there — mobile hospitals and supplies for Viet Nam, trained personnel, contributions towards the Mekong River development program, and educational opportunities in Canada for young Indo-Chinese.

There will be endless opportunities for Canada to enlarge this big brother role once hostilities cease, and I do not believe that Canada in conscience can refuse the challenge.

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

# news of Canada

## CENTENNIAL MEDALS AND MONEY

A special sterling silver medallion and a Medallion Coin Set is being minted by the Royal Canadian Mint in commemoration of Centennial Year 1967.

The Centennial Medallion will carry the same design as the medallion that will be given to Canadian school children. The obverse side carries a shield and crown with the word CANADA, and the reverse side depicts the maple leaf Centennial symbol surrounded by a bilingual representation of the word CONFEDERATION and the dates 1867-1967.

The Centennial Medallion Coin Set includes the silver medallion with a set of selected uncirculated Canadian coinage containing six coins from one cent to one dollar. The coins will carry the new Centennial designs of Canadian wildlife.

## NEXT YEAR'S DOLLAR BILL

The Canadian dollar bill will have a new look in 1967. Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky announced that the Centennial symbol and a change of wording will highlight the Centennial currency. The back of the note will feature an engraving of the original Centre Block of the Canadian Parliament Buildings which was destroyed by fire in 1916.

The special \$1 note will be the only one to be circulated in 1967 and the present bill will be re-issued in 1968.

Collectors have not been overlooked; a quantity of notes bearing the serial number 1867/1967 will be made available to them.

## ARMED FORCES RECRUITING UP

Armed Forces recruiting for the first seven months of 1966 was up 2 percent over the first seven months of 1965. The total number of recruits for the period 1 Jan to 31 Jul 1966 was 5,036 as compared with 4,932 for the corresponding period last year.

Armed Forces strength at the end of Jul 1966 was 105,335 comprised of 18,013 in the Navy; 42,917 in the Army; and 44,405 in the Air Force. Similar strength figures for June 1966 were: Total forces, 106,186; Navy 18,182; Army 43,330; RCAF 44,674.

The drop in armed forces strength is due mainly to the large number of Second World

War enlistees who are reaching normal retirement age. As a result there will be a continuing need for a large number of recruits.

## G/C K.C. LETT ASSUMES NEW POST

Group Captain K.C. Lett, 43, of Carp, Ont., has been appointed commander of CFB Comox, B.C. He was formerly staff officer, operations, with headquarters, 1 Air Division in Metz, France.

He succeeds Group Capt. R.S. Turnbull, 47, of Covan, Sask., who has been appointed to the staff of Maritime Command, Pacific, at Esquimalt, B.C.

Born and educated in Carp, Ont., Wing Cmdr. Lett enlisted in the RCAF at Ottawa in 1941. Two years later he was flying Spitfires on overseas operations with 402 (City of Winnipeg) Squadron.

After the war he re-enlisted and joined 410 Squadron at St. Hubert, Que., as a pilot. In 1951 he became a flight commander with 413 Squadron at RCAF Station Bagotville, Que.

In 1953 he took command of a flight at Zweibrücken, Germany, and later moved to Grostenquin, France, to command 416 Squadron. A flying appointment at Gimli, Man., followed and in 1959 he attended the RCAF Staff College.

In 1960 he went to Chatham, N.B., on staff duties and in 1961 took command of 6 strike-reconnaissance Operational Training Unit at Cold Lake, Alta.

In 1964 he became chief operations officer at 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrücken, Germany, and a year later moved to the operations appointment in Metz.

## 1966 CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

The 1966 Canada Savings Bond campaign in the Department of National Defence will run from Oct. 3 to Nov. 16.

Organizer for the forces in this Centennial bond series is Brigadier E.C. Cowan, director-general finance at Canadian Forces Headquarters. Group Captain A. McCaig, director of budget, heads a committee organizing the departmental campaign.

Last year the defence department purchased bonds totalling \$15.6 millions, 43

per cent of the entire public service sales.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, Associate Minister Leo Cadieux and Chief of the Defence Staff, General J.V. Allard, have strongly endorsed the campaign in messages to the commands.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp states this to be the most attractive series ever offered, purchasers being able to double their investment if they keep their bonds and coupons intact until 1979. He also termed the Centennial series average annual yield of 5.48 per cent the best offered in the 21-year history of the Canada Savings Bonds series.

Interest for the bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1966, is payable annually and rises from 5 per cent for each of the first four years, to 5½ per cent for each of the next three years, 5¾ per cent in the eighth year, and 6 per cent for each of the final five years. For the first time there is a compound interest feature which permits a bond holder to double his original investment over the 13-year life of the bond. If a \$100 bond and all 13 coupons plus the first two compound interest certificates is held uncashed, it will earn \$100 interest.

In the defence department, organizers hope that three-quarters of the overall quota will be reached at the halfway mark in the campaign. Each canvasser should have distributed the forms and have followed up with a personal contact by this time. Each canvasser will have about 20 people to approach. Regular progress reports on the defence department campaign will be made to keep all commands in the picture.

## SCHOOL FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTORS

The training of instructors for the Canadian Forces is now the responsibility of the recently established Canadian Forces School of Instructional Technique at Clinton, Ont.

The integrated school, under Training Command, replaces the navy's methods training section at Esquimalt, B.C., the army's methods of instruction wing at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont., and the air force's school of instructional technique at CFB Clinton.

Four types of instructors will be turned

out by the school from an annual intake of 1,200 candidates. Mostly junior and senior NCOs, the students will become instructors in one of four fields — classroom teaching, on-the-job instructing, instructional supervising or instructional programming.

Demand for on-the-job instructors is heavy and most will be produced at individual units by teams of specialists from the school. The instructional programmer, a relatively new specialist, will analyse a training requirement, suggest training procedures and write «programmed instruction packages» or self-teaching aids designed to cut down formal training time.

The new school will have a small detachment at the Fleet School in Halifax. In addition to training instructors, the detachment will provide advice and assistance to east coast training establishments.

The school, including the detachment, will have a staff of 29 personnel — 25 military and four civilian — two less than were formerly employed in the services on similar tasks.

## Birthdays Air Show

### RCAF BUILDS NEW FLYING TEAM

Take nine Tutor jet trainers, add one CF-104 Super Starfighter and two First World War Avro 504K biplanes and you've got the brand new Canadian aerobatic team, The Golden Centennaires — almost.

You still need at least 12 pilots, approximately 50 ground personnel and a Hercules transport before you're in business. Plus a lot of money.

The RCAF has, or will have, it all as it prepares to make its contribution to the celebration of Canada's centennial in 1967.

The Centennaires' price tag alone is impressive. The aircraft are worth more than \$7 million (\$2.5 million for the nine Tutors, \$2.5 million for the Hercules, \$2 million for the Starfighter, and \$30,000 to purchase and refurbish the two biplanes).

Operating costs for the tour will be «in excess of \$500,000» but probably closer to the \$725,000 it took to operate the last aerobatic team, the Golden Hawks, for a year.

The men who will fly the Tutors and biplanes have either arrived or are on their way to the Portage la Prairie flying school for intensive training.

They already have 85 shows lined up across Canada for the summer of next year starting in May. They'll open and close Expo '67 in Montreal, and cross the country four times on a 50,000-mile junket. Side trips

to air shows in the U.S. are «almost definite.»

One of the big stops on the eight - month show tour comes July 22 in Winnipeg when the Centennaires help open the Pan American Games.

The theme of the show could be «the old and the new» because this is where the Starfighter and biplanes fit in. The Starfighter is the fastest and newest thing in the Canadian air arsenal with a top speed of 1,500 miles per hour. The 504K is a First World War craft used by our military aviators in the First World War.

### SHOW CONTRAST

Tentative plans call for the Starfighter and 504K to appear together to show just how far military aviation has come in the last 50 years.

Helping the biplanes keep up with the rest of the show will be the Hercules' job.

The two 504Ks are now being reconstructed at the Trenton, Ont., air base. The men who will fly the two oldtimers, Flight Lieutenants Gordon Brown and George Greff will be leaving Portage for that base as soon as their craft are ready for flight trials.

It's expected that one will be ready to fly by mid-September.

F/L Brown noted that learning to fly the by plane will probably require as much work as checking out in the Starfighter.

He doesn't plan to use First World War learning methods, however.

Chuckles filled the air as he read passages from a 1919 publication. «How to Fly and Instruct in an Avro.» At least those of his fellow Centennaire pilots gathered in their Portage headquarters thought it amusing.

### TRAIN BY DISCUSSION

He described the book as a discussion rather than a presentation of facts.

The Centennaires are the successors to Canada's last aerobatic team, the Golden Hawks, disbanded early in 1964. The Golden Hawks flew F-86 Mark VI Sabre jets, non-operational at the time the team was disbanded.

While the plane and name are new, three of the faces in the team picture aren't.

Centennaire team leader Squadron Leader C.B. Lang flew the slot position with the Hawks with another Centennaire F.L. Dave Barker, alongside. F.L. Barker who is also a former Red Knight, will be first soloist with the Centennaires.

The 1963 Golden Hawks team leader, S.L. Lloyd Hubbard, will be on the Centennaire's ground staff as liaison officer. He'll probably

be the commentator as well as handling public information duties.

(The Red Knight is the other half of the air force's aerobatic offering. This year there are two who make solo performances at air shows in their T-33 jet trainers painted a brilliant red to go along with the title.

The act is named after Germany's First World War flying ace Baron Von Richtofen, whose daring air-combat exploits in his red triplane earned him the title «the Red Knight of Germany.»)

Second soloist with the Centennaires and also a former Red Knight is F.L. Bill Slaughter of St. James. F.L. Tom Bebb is third soloist.

Commanding the Golden Centennaires from the ground will be Wing Commander O.B. Philip. Joining Lang, Barker, Slaughter and Bebb in the Tutors will be F.L.s Russ Bennett, R.C. (Red) Dagenais, B.K. Doyle, Tom Hinton, and John Swallow.

The Starfighter and pilot will probably be drawn from that plane's base at Gold Lake, Alberta, and the Hercules from its base at either Edmonton or Ottawa.

The air force hasn't forgotten any color in its planning.

One of the old 504Ks will be painted silver, the other green and silver, their original paint jobs.

The Tutors will be golden with a navy blue bottom plus red and white striping down their sides.

A golden centennial maple leaf attached to a blue bird's wing on a round white field makes up the crest which will be painted on the nose.

## AIR BASE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Comox — A mammoth threeday birthday party got under way at the Canadian forces base here today.

Occasion is the silver jubilee of the famed 407 Squadron.

Former commanding officers, squadron members' wives and two admirals were on hand for the start of the celebrations.

Maritime Commander, Rear-Admiral J.C. O'Brien and Pacific Maritime Commander J.A. Charles inspected the squadron's 400 personnel this morning after which the squadron staged a fly past of sub-hunting Neptune aircraft.

### CAKE-CUTTING

Then there was a cake-cutting ceremony in the main hangar, to be followed this evening by dinner in the officers' mess.

Former squadron members will have a chance to recall the squadron's formation

on Thorney Island, Wales, in the bitter year of 1941.

From then until 1943 the squadron was responsible for sinking more than its share of enemy shipping in the Atlantic.

Disbanded in June, 1945, the squadron was re-activated July 1, 1952, and placed under Pacific Maritime Command's control in 1959.

The squadron's chief role is to assist in protecting the west coast from enemy shipping, to protect allied ships and to train anti-submarine air crews.

On Friday a squadron sports day, fishing derby and golf tournament is planned.

Saturday there'll be a picnic.

### CANADA WINS AIR TROPHY 407 Squadron represented

The Fincastle Trophy was presented for annual competition between Maritime crews by Mr. and Mrs. Aird White on the 31st of October, 1960, in memory of their son who lost his life while serving as a gunner in Coastal Command during the Second World War.

The Trophy is awarded to the Commonwealth Air Force that achieves the best results in Day Bombing Competition. The countries eligible to compete are: Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and Canada.

Each of the Commonwealth countries entered three crews and the points accumulated by each individual crew counted towards the total obtained by the air force they represented.

Canada's participating crews were selected from two squadrons from the East coast and 407 (Maritime Patrol) Squadron from the West coast.

Flight Lieutenant D.L. Mayne and crew were selected to represent 407 Squadron in the competition. To qualify, Flt. Mayne had to carry out three consecutive low level attacks against a towed target in less than four minutes. The crew completed three perfect bombing runs in three minutes and twenty seconds, the fastest time during the competition. The points gained by this crew and the other crews on the East coast qualified Canada as the winner of the Fincastle award. This is the second time in five years that Canada has won the trophy.

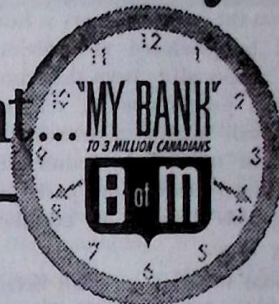
### DEMONSTRATION MILITAIRE DES CADETS DU REGIMENT DE HULL

Une brillante démonstration militaire des cadets du Régiment de Hull, a eu lieu jeudi soir, au manège militaire du boulevard Taché.

A l'occasion de cette démonstration, le colonel Alfred Fortier, E.D.C.D. a pris connaissance de l'efficacité des jeunes cadets, dont l'âge varie entre 17 et 19 ans, dans le maniement des armes, les premiers soins,

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MARVILLE BRANCH: PAT RIGBY, MANAGER

les parades et autres. Un corps de 28 cadets a également démontré sa précision dans les marches militaires en effectuant quelques mouvements dont la coordination était parfaite.

Les parents et amis de cadets venus nombreux assister à cette réunion et constater les efforts réalisés dans le cadre de l'assistance pécuniaire accordée à ces jeunes durant une période de six semaines. Au cours de ces semaines, les cadets travaillent au manège militaire et reçoivent un salaire du gouvernement. Des périodes d'entraînement et de culture scolaire sont également au programme des activités journalières des cadets.

Durant la démonstration, deux décorations ont été remises à MM. André Vallières qui a été reconnu comme le meilleur cadet durant la période de cours, ainsi qu'à Paul Tassé, qui s'est vu remettre un prix pour son excellence au tir à la carabine F.N.

Le colonel Fortier s'est dit très satisfait du travail accompli et a également souligné que l'entraînement régulier débutera à la fin de septembre ou au début d'octobre.

### Sir John Anderson

#### ROLE IMPORTANT DES CIVILS AUPRES DES MILITAIRES

« Dans les décisions stratégiques, les civils jouent un rôle de plus en plus important auprès des militaires », a dit hier, à Québec, le général Sir John Anderson, commandant du Collège impérial de la Défense du Royaume-Uni.

Le général est en visite de deux jours ici avec 15 étudiants du Collège. Il est ar-

rivé hier après-midi, à l'aéroport de l'Ancienne-Lorette où il a été accueilli par le général de brigade Marcellin Lahaie, commandant du district est du Québec.

Aujourd'hui, le groupe rend visite au Citadelle et le moulin à papier de l'Anglo Pulp. Mercredi, ils visiteront la compagnie d'Aluminium Alcan, à Arvida.

Le général Anderson en est à sa 4<sup>e</sup> visite à Québec. Le groupe qu'il commande est composé de 15 étudiants (fonctionnaires supérieurs, militaires, civils), venus de Grande-Bretagne, d'Australie, de l'Inde, du Pakistan, de la Zambie et de Hong-Kong. Ils en sont aux deux tiers de leur année scolaire au Collège impérial où ils apprennent l'art militaire.

D'autres groupes semblables voyagent présentement en Amérique du Sud, en Europe, aux Indes et en Australie. Parmi eux se trouve le brigadier Henri Tellier, de Québec, « qui apporte une contribution splendide », a dit le général.

La visite leur permet de se familiariser avec les institutions politiques, économiques, bancaires, commerciales et industrielles des pays visités.

« Les étudiants, dit le général Anderson, sont en mesure de toucher du doigt certains problèmes (nationalisme, communisme, situation économique) car il est difficile d'isoler les problèmes. Nous faisons appels aux civils pour nous les expliquer. Ils jouent un rôle très important. »

Le général Anderson a toutefois décliné toute réponse des forces armées, estimant qu'il s'agit là de questions de politiques intérieures.

# on the continent

## ENGLAND

### NEW MUSEUM

A new museum just opened in London is sure to attract philatelists from all over the world. For this is the National Postal Museum, founded by Mr. Reginald Phillips of Brighton. Situated in King Edward Street, in the City of London, it was made possible by Mr. Phillips' gift of £50,000, and his £275,000 collection of 19th century British stamps.

Due to join London's steadily-growing list of large modern hotels is the 20-storey Lancaster, rapidly taking shape on a site overlooking Hyde Park. It will have 400 bedrooms, many of them with superb views across the park. The Rank Organisation plans to open the hotel towards the end of next summer.

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Also scheduled to open next summer is the 100-bedroom Airport Hotel, an eight-storey building close to busy Gatwick Airport, 27 miles south of London. The £350,000 venture is being operated by Enterprise Hotels, which also runs the Airport Hotel at Renfrew, Scotland.

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A £30,000 facelift is planned for London's 270-bedroom Bonnington Hotel. The exterior and entrance hall will be modernised, and the work will also include new cloakrooms in the reception area. This follows the recent completion of a £100,000 extension wing comprising 20 bedrooms, all with private bathrooms.

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Work has started on Leicestershire's first motel, being built for the Soarmills Catering Company on the Leicester-Coventry road. It is scheduled to open in December with eight chalets with bathrooms, together with a lounge, bar and restaurant. It is planned to open a further 12 chalets in 1968.

### CHEESE TONGUE-TWISTER

A new name may soon take its place alongside such famous British cheeses as Cheddar, Stilton and Cheshire. The name? Tullygoonigan. The hope that it might become a national cheese was voiced by Ulster's Prime Minister, Captain Terence O'Neill, when he opened a £350,000 cheese-making plant at Tullygoonigan Creamery, County Armagh. The only worry, as he explained, was that the

name might prove too much of a tongue-twister.

### ANNIVERSARY CLIMAX

The celebrations marking the 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings reach their climax in October — William the Conqueror gained his victory on the 14th of the month. Hastings, whose splendid 240-foot embroidery has attracted so much admiration, and Battle, the neighbouring town which grew up beside the battlefield, are staging various events.

But the celebrations are not limited to these towns. A few miles along the Sussex coast, at Bexhill, they are planning a spectacular pageant for October 15. The ancient city of Winchester — King Alfred's capital — is staging an exhibition of manuscripts, documents and objects from the period 966 to 1166 in the Guildhall from October 10 to 15. There will also be a series of lectures.

North of London, at Waltham Abbey — the church of the Saxon king Harold — an exhibition «Life in Harold's Time» is on show in the crypt until the end of October. The Arts Council of Waltham Holy Cross are presenting Tennyson's play «Harold» in the town hall from October 4 to 8. There will be a civic service in the abbey on October 14.

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# in and around marville

## NPF

It was announced in our last issue that this one would contain a review of the forthcoming plans for NPF outlets on the Wing. When I called F/L Martel to obtain this review I was informed that it had been mimeographed for distribution to the general population before this issue would leave the printers. I hope that you, by now, have your copy and that it does a bit to relieve the misconceptions that so often spring up when rumours run rampant.

## STATION FUND

Station Fund's purpose is to better our living conditions. It does this in two ways. By means of the Services branch (PX, Grocery store, Snack Bar, etc.) a monetary profit is achieved which is spent on Recreation. The station benefits in that goods and services are made available to it that it otherwise wouldn't have (profit), and by the recreation (loss). Just as an example of how big that (loss) can be, 1 Wing Station Fund spends in the neighbourhood of \$85,000.00 on recreation. I didn't obtain a breakdown of this figure, but a partial list, of only two items, would be: \$10,000.00 per year for this magazine — \$8,000.00 per year in support of CFN.

When an officer is posted to a station either in Canada or here, as CAo he does not take «his» Station Fund with him. The Commanding Officer doesn't give it to him. Neither the Commanding Officer nor the CAo derive any personal benefit from Station Fund. The ownership of the Fund is just a bit more complicated than that. Since the Fund has been built up

over a period of years by the purchases of many people, the fund belongs, in theory, to everyone who has put a nickle into it.

To transform this theory into every day workability, the fund must be controlled by a Committee. Every section on the Wing is represented on this committee and every Club or Mess is represented. To retread to theory once again, you (average individual airman, NCO, or Officer) are represented twice at this meeting, once by your section representative, and secondly by your Club or Mess representative. The CAo is the chairman of this committee. He has one vote. Like any chairman, his function is to advise and maintain order.

Station Fund Committee is allowed to spend, on behalf of the Wing, a sum not exceeding \$1,000 for non-recurring expenses. Anything in excess of this must be approved by Command Headquarters.

## FUTURE OF THE FUND

I queried the CAo as to the eventual disposition of the fund in view of 1 Wing's projected move. It came out this way:

If the Wing is split or disbanded Station Fund will be absorbed by the Central Institutes Fund. If upon arrival at another location part of our personnel find themselves without Messes, Clubs, PX etc., they can apply to the Central Institutes Fund for money with which to purchase these things. The Central Institutes Fund, as well, provides loans or outright grants to Station Funds that need money for various projects but are unable to raise it on their own units.

In the light of events as they

have presently developed, the executive officers are planning to move as a unit to another, as yet undetermined, base. It is expected that if this move takes place a lot of money, whole suitcases full, will be needed to provide what we have become accustomed to in the way of food in a grocery store, and so on, ad infinitum. In short, to set up an NPF complex once again. If the Wing moves this way, then Station Fund will accompany us.

Some people are expecting sales in the PX, big parties, and lavish spending as soon as word is released on 1 Wing's future. Financial orders governing this sort of thing are quite clear. It is not to be done. If it were, you could imagine Sergeant Whatsisname in Trenton now, who has just finished a four year tour here. As he hears of Stereo consoles going in the PX for 98¢, Daum crystal for 25¢ per piece, free cigarettes— he would be highly annoyed for he would feel that it was HIS money we were giving away. He'd be right. He would have just as much right to those bargains as LAC Houjocker, now in Comox, who left Marville in 1962 after a four year tour. Let's not be selfish. Station Fund DOES NOT belong to US. It would be a very poor way to treat a Trust Fund if it were to be suddenly given away. It is our money to use, as our Committee sees fit, but when we no longer require it the Central Institutes Fund is the place for it.

## LATOUR

As residents of Belgium may be aware, there is an ancient castle in this small town just outside of St. Mard on the road to Luxembourg. It is located on a small hill just off the road. It was built there in the year 864 as a fortification

against the Normans who were currently plaguing the area with their destructive presence. As is usual with castles, this one was added to from time to time, destroyed from time to time, served as a home for many people, and a place of government for others. As a result of rivalries and an attack by the Austrian Army it was destroyed in April 1794 during some of the wilder festivities accompanying the French Revolution. It has never reached much of its former grandeur since — largely due to the fact that castles are a dime a dozen in this part of the world.

However, with no shade whatsoever of its former style, the place has recently taken on a new life. For instance, never in its previous history has a neon sign announced it as the «Chateau de Latour». Never, either, has its interior been graced by two lanes of bowling alleys. A «Salle de Danse» it has undoubtedly had, but never with a 'fast' orchestra. Pin-ball and crane machines are other recent additions. Despite the definitely 20th century additions the atmosphere remains.

In the plans for the future you will find a park, children's play area, swimming pool, outdoor cafe, and even a camping area. A restaurant will be along in due time as well.

Right now it is rather crowded on the week-ends as the French nationals from the surrounding area seem to dominate anything in Belgium providing entertainment. For this reason I would suggest that it might be an interesting place to take the wife during a week night, after the children are in bed. If you haven't tried the European version of bowling, may I also suggest that this will prove an interesting diversion. (I have been bowling for two or three years here and I still can't do it properly!) Even if it is only to get out of the house for a moment or two on a short drive, it should prove fun.



*G/C Christie with the C.D. recipients. Photographed above are : F/L Leiper, F/L Archibald, Sgt Bucher, Sgt Dewar, Sgt Hill, Cpl MacDonald, Cpl Bray, Cpl Bassingthwaite, Cpl Clarke, Cpl Curry, Cpl Gregson, Cpl Moodie, Cpl Price, Cpl Woodhouse, Lac Aylward, Lac Bailey, Lac Ellis, Lac Rose, Lac Rompre, Lac Soucy.*

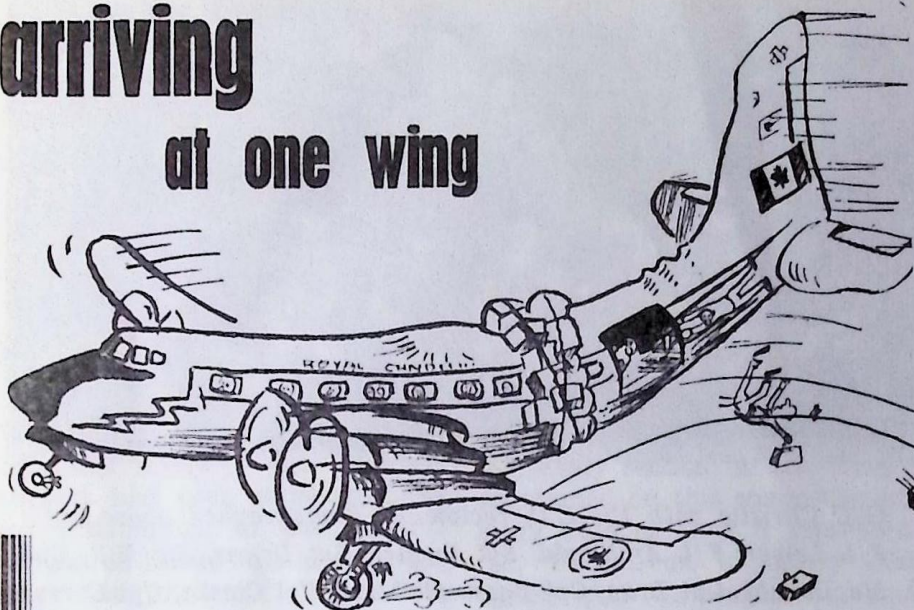


*G/C Christie presents «Citation for TacEval» to : W/C Edwards, W/C Edwards, W/C Wier.*

## COVER STORY

A picturesque scene showing St. Saviours, the oldest brick church in Belgium. To be found in the city of Bruges on the west coast of Belgium, it dates from the 7th century but has been recently rebuilt.

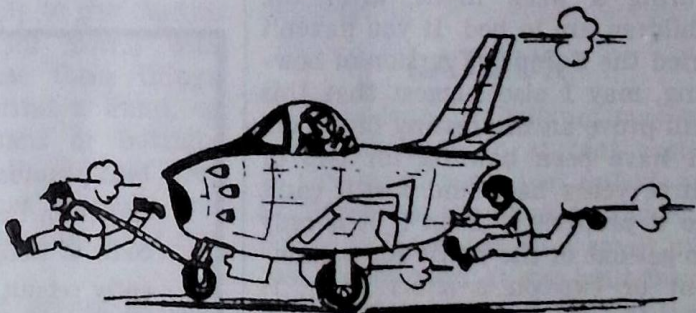
# arriving at one wing



- Oct. 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  
Cpl and Mrs S.P. McQueen (I Tech) fr. Camp Borden, Ont.
- Oct. 18 — FS and Mrs Horvath (Clk Acct) from Ottawa, Ont.  
Cpl and Mrs A. Newbold (SE Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta  
Sgt and Mrs T.H. Buston (AF Tech) from Uplands, Ont.
- Oct. 21 — Lac J. L. Y. Tremblay (Photo) from Uplands, Ont.  
Cpl and Mrs H.G. MacIsaac (AE Tech) from Comox, B.C.
- Oct. 28 — Sgt and Mrs R.R. Boone (AF Tech) from Toronto, Ont.  
Lac S.W. Coe (Photo) from Uplands, Ont.
- Nov. 4 — Sgt and Mrs J.L. Provost (Clk Int) from Ottawa, Ont.  
La cE.S. Muir (RDR Tech) from Gimli, Man.  
Lac and Mrs J.P. Ozdan (MSE Op) from Winnipeg, Man.
- Nov. 11 — Lac and Mrs J.R.G. Boudreau (SE Tech) fr. Moose Jaw, Sask  
Sgt and Mrs A.G. Rankin (AF 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.



## Protestant Chapel Activities

### DIVINE WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL

0945 hrs — Base Sunday School meets in Chapel except that the 3, 4, 4 year olds go directly to Base School.

1000 hrs — Divine Worship at PMQ Rec Centre with Sunday School classes for children 5 year and older.

Nursery available in the small school at 1000 hrs.

1110 hrs — Divine Worship - Base Chapel Nursery facilities in the Ground Training Bldg.

915 hrs — Divine service followed at 1000 hrs by Sunday School in the Protestant Church, Rue du Temple, St. Mard.

### HOLY COMMUNION — Base Chapel

0830 hrs — 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays (Anglican Form)

1200 hrs — 1st and 3rd Sundays (1st Anglican, 3rd United) At PMQ's and St. Mard as announced.

### HOLY BAPTISM — By appointment.

### CHOIR PRACTICE —

1930 hrs Thursday, Base Chapel

### LADIES GUILDS —

Base — 2000 hrs last Tuesday of each month in the Teachers' Lounge of the Base School.

PMQ's — 2000 hrs first Monday of each month in the PMQ School.

St. Mard-Virton — 2000 hrs, first Wednesday of the month at place to be announced.

### BIBLE STUDY GROUP —

Base — 2000 hrs Wednesday, place as announced.

PMQs — 2000 hrs every Second Sunday, place as announced.

## PROTESTANT BAZAR

Remember THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, the date of the Protestant 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 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

### MASS SCHEDULE FOR WINTER MONTHS BEGINNING SEP.66

#### Sunday Masses :

Wing Chapel — 0900 hrs — Low Mass  
1100 hrs — Low Mass

PMQ's — 0900 hrs — Low Mass  
1130 hrs — Low Mass

#### Weekday Masses :

1130 hrs - Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.  
1700 hrs - Saturday

### CONFESSION

Wing Chapel — Before All Masses

Saturday — 4 to 5 P.M. — 7 to 8 P.M.

PMQ Area — Before All Masses

### BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES — By Appointment.

1st Friday — Starting October 1966 in PMQ Rec Centre.

Confessions 3:30 to 4:00 P.M.

Mass 4:00 P.M.

CWL — (PMQ) — 2nd Tues. of month at 8:00 P.M. Teachers Lounge PMQ School.

St. Joseph's Ladies (Trailer Courts) — 3rd Monday of month at 8:00 P.M. at Wing Chapel (RC)

St. Theresa's Auxiliary — 2nd Wednesday of each month.

*Custom Printing*

Michel frères

2, RUE BASSE  
**VIRTON**



# feminine fancies

## FASHION FABRICS

For this fall, show a texture interest and for the women who prefer tailor-made clothes, the fashion word is NUBBY. The interest lies in fabric textures. Trends are similar in

all places, but, according to the market each serves, differences exist in choice of fabric and color.

In some locales, tartans and reversibles in nubby wools are fashionable. Corded wools are important for suits and coats and printed wools are big news, as are co-ordinates. Checks and prints all have texture, and if the fabric is plain, it is corded or nubby. There are no smooth textures this season. Even in knits, the finish is nubby.

The dark shades of red appear strong this season in maroon, wine and plum. Plum pink is a new color. Interesting new combinations are light blue and camel, and pink and camel, and for this season's very young-looking styles, there is a new dusty pink with brown.

«Almost every color is seen except golden yellow or blue,» so say some shop owners. For dressy occasions, the newest look is a white and sliver or blue and gold combination. «Few laces are around this season, but brocades are colorful. They come in opulent weaves, in color combinations of orange, hot pink, mauve, green and gold.» Colorful lace in lime, moss and gold achieves a shimmering effect.

Wool is used this season for cocktail dresses as well as suits and sport outfits. It appears as a deeply-ribbed, ottoman-like wool weave in lush tones. Novelty wools for suits and dresses are available in most fabric stores, and again, it is the textured wools which are prominent, in hobnail, diagonal or crepe weaves.

Loose-weave printed challis is available in a choice of several prints and color combinations, dark tone cottons are featured in heavy beach cloth weight in paisley or tie silk. There is texture even in rayons and silks such as Honan print.

In coatings, fairly coarse tweeds and textured wools with a harder outer finish and fleecy back are the big news, but adds one fabric store manager, «the flat, textureless satin finish materials are not selling.

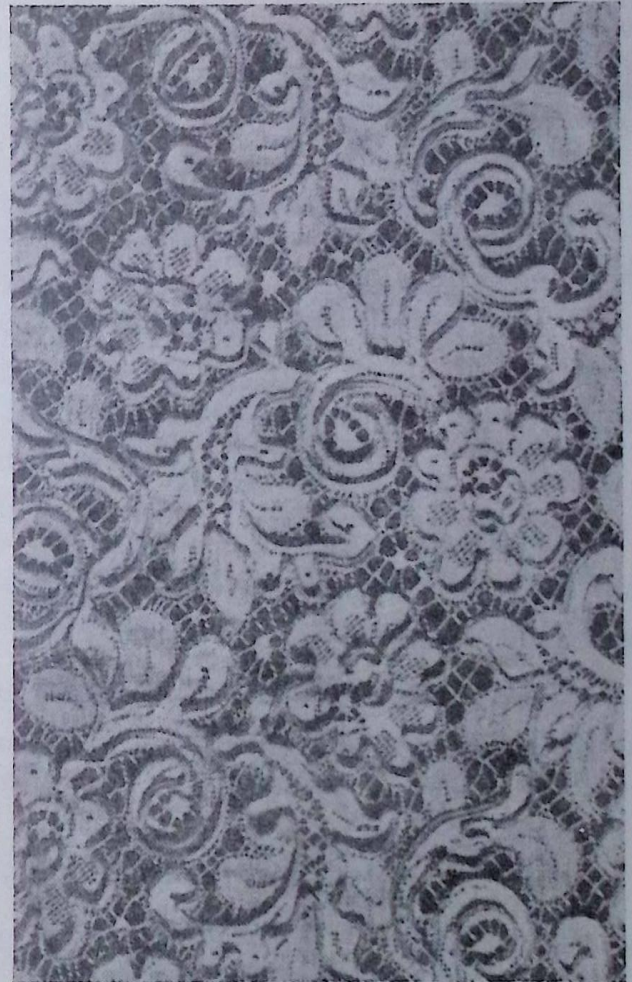
A popular fabric in many Canadian stores this season is also the printed viyella, ascreen print, classical print and plain weave. In some parts of Canada the big story

is in wool co-ordinates in heather tones.

Important too this season are the printed wools or «anything with a wool look». Examples of the wool look include 100 per cent wool worsted crepe imported from France; brightly dyed, sharp printed wools from the U.S.; a wool and terylene blend rougher than wool and 100 per cent rayon.

Department and fabric shops are now carrying the ten provincial tartans and also provincial Centennial tartans, for suits and skirts.

For dressier occasions, brocade has moved away from the satin finish to the mattelasse weave, which is a



*LUXURY LACE. Pure silver braid outlines the design on this elegant grey cutwork lace for evening wear. The fabric retails for more than \$55 a yard at local specialty shop - in Canada.*

flat woven back with super-woven pattern. The more expensive lengths are from France, the cheaper ones from the Orient.

Warp print fluff brocades are available in colorful blends, and in the metallics the story is pastels with more silver thread than gold.

Laces this season will be fancy, for formal occasions, and priced up to \$45.00 a yard.

And that is the fabric story from Canada. For those ardent collectors of material, France and nearby Holland is the shoppers paradise. Fabrics that are just now becoming popular in Canada have been on the European market for some time. Teregal and Terelenka are also found in nubby textured materials and require no dry cleaning, just wash and drip and they are NEW again. French wool crepe in Canada sells at over \$26.00 per yard, and only 40 to 45 francs in France. It pays to look around before purchasing, — there are several places near by with a wide variety. Try Sedan, Virton, Arlon, Longwy or Luxembourg — and happy shopping to you all.

## SNEAKERS

— by Jeanne and Mary

Contrasting colors in skirts and sweaters add dimension to the tall, thin girl.



Calling on friends... wait to be invited into the house... don't push your way in.



Want to look perfect for the big dance? Stage a dress rehearsal the night before.



A round face looks best above a V-neck.



M<sup>me</sup> Milhe-Poutingon

## RECIPE OF THE HOUR

It is with pleasure that this magazine, The Arrowhead Tribune, takes great pleasure in introducing M<sup>me</sup> Milhe-Poutingon. The recipe from last issue — « En passant par la Lorraine » and the one following « La Potée Lorraine » come from the cuisine of Mme Milhe-Poutingon. We

are very grateful for her help in this way and have been promised many more recipes, especially those of the Lorraine.

Madame Milhe-Poutingon is the wife of Captain Milhe-Poutingon, our French Liaison Officer. She was born in this locale and as a service man's wife has travelled extensively in Europe and Africa.

Should there be a particular French recipe you desire, please do not hesitate to write to the Arrowhead Tribune and Mme Milhe-Poutingon will endeavour to help you.

## LA POTEÉ LORRAINE

(A nice winter recipe)

1 lb fat bacon	½ lb smoked fat bacon
6 Frankfurters (weiners)	1 med sized cabbage
½ lb carrots	½ lb turnip
½ lb leek	2 buds of garlic
1 « bouquet garni »*	1 pepper
1½ lbs potatoes	1 cup kidney beans (optional)

Wash and clean cabbage, carrots, turnip, leek and pepper and « bouquet garni ». Cut in small pieces and place in large pot. Cover with boiling water. Simmer for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile fry bacon and frankfurters (cut small) with the garlic. When lightly brown, remove garlic then add to the vegetables. Simmer for 15 minutes. Just before serving, add the kidney beans. Drain and serve hot.

Serve with a cool Lorraine beer.

\* « bouquet garni » - this is a mixed spice, and can be purchased anywhere on the local market.

## DETAILS NECESSARY FOR NEAT GARMENTS

In sewing we stress doing things that seem like extra work, but they are quite necessary.

Here are some of the «musts» we often use... what they are, and what they do for your garments:

**A STAY:** This is a crisp, light-weight fabric used underneath sections to be slashed, such as button-holes and pockets. A stay prevents fraying and stretching, and in many cases prevents garments from tearing at points of strain. A sleeve gusset made of matching fabric is an example.

**INTERLACING:** This is used to reinforce, to retain shape, and to prevent limpness and wrinkling from wear. Special fabric is used for inter-facing and is placed between the garment and its facing. These fabrics are of many types and come in various weights and textures. The type you choose depends on the style and

fabric of the garment.

For wool suits and coats, use a light-weight hair canvas on the centre front. On collars use a loosely woven linen called tailor's canvas or firm unbleached muslin. For cottons, wool jersey, linen and silks, use lawn, soft taffeta or lightweight, soft-finish siri. Always shrink interfacing fabrics before cutting.

**UNDER-LINING:** Most garments should be completely under-lined, especially those made of soft silks, wool jersey, knit fabrics, woolens, linen and fine cottons. Under-lining not only gives a good fit, but helps to retain the shape as well. This is particularly true if a garment fits closely, such as in slim skirts.

Used for under-lining are batiste, organza, China silk, voile, soft light-weight taffeta and fabrics specially made for it. The special fabrics come in various weights and finishes. Some

have a crisp finish appropriate for full skirts... others are very soft for slimfitted effects. Under-lining should be cut from the garment pattern. Pieces are basted to the garment pieces, and from there the garment and underlining are handled as one. This is true for all parts of the garment.

**PRESS AS YOU SEW:** Always press open each seam as it is stitched. This avoids bulk where two sections are joined together and generally gives your garment a finer appearance when finished.

**BASTING:** I like to baste the entire garment together to insure perfect fit. However, most women refuse to take time to do this. If you're one of them remember that certain sections must be basted. These include collars, fine details, gussets, etc. If they are just pinned and stitched, the chances are they will not be perfect, because the fabric will shift.



## New Arrivals:

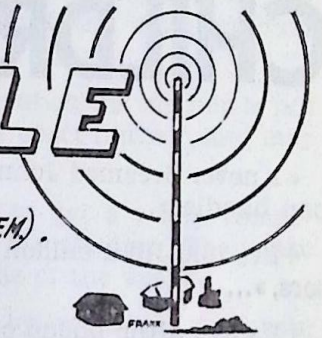
Sept. 22 — Sgt and Mrs W.E. Long, a son John Paul

Sept. 27 — Cpl and Mrs J.W.B. Nixon, a son Shaun David Martin



# 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 NOTHERN JAMBOREE
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 FRENCH CANADIAN FOLK SONGS
- 1930 SING ALONG JUBILEE
- 2000 JAZZ CANADIANA
- 2100 SATURDAY SIXTY
- 2200 DANCE DATE IN CANADA
- 2300 CBC NEWS, SPORTS AND RCAF WEATHER
- 2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

### SUNDAY

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

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

**SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED**

# CHILDREN'S ACCIDENTS

« I never dreamed Johnny could reach that saucepan handle, »...

« I've told Jill a million times not to touch my scissors, »...

« I was on the phone only a minute when Michael found that bottle of pills. »

These are typical remarks made by mothers after their children have had serious accidents. The comments are not surprising. So many adults believe that children's accidents are « inevitable » and « a normal part of growing up. »

But a new study at the famed Children's Hospital Medical Centre, in Boston, (which is affiliated with the Harvard Medical School), recently found that most children's accidents do not « just happen. »

The stress and strain of family life set the stage for them.

Dr. Robert J. Haggerty, chief of the hospital's child-health division, explains, « If a mother is distracted because she is ill, pregnant, worried, out of sorts with her husband, taking care of sick relatives, or suffering from fatigue, children are sure to be affected.

« During such times meals are likely to be late and children tired and hungry. Youngsters are also apt to be emotionally hungry because family stress prevents their getting the loving care they need. It's in periods like these that children's accidents are most likely to occur. »

The project encompassed 406 children who were hurt enough to be admitted to the hospital. Of these children, 186 were pre-schoolers ; because they had the highest number of accidents, their backgrounds were investigated with particular intensity.

A striking finding was that most of the accidents occurred less than an hour before a youngster's regular mealtime.

Some hungry little ones ate aspirin. « This most widely-used home remedy is the commonest childhood poison. » A doctor found that 93 out of 94 mothers had previously encouraged their poisoned children to take aspirin by calling it « candy ». The only sensible precaution is to keep such medicines safely locked away out of a child's reach, he said.

Many young children are poisoned by drinking potent insecticides that fathers transfer from original containers to soft drink bottles. Children drink paint thinners, turpentine, and weed killers that have

been poured out of their original containers and left in family garages.

## Many Indoor Dangers

The study revealed that indoors some of the children swallowed bleaches, detergents, disinfectants, cleaners, polishes, strong acids and rat poison that had short-sightedly been placed under the kitchen sink or in low storage closets.

One 14-month-old toddler sampled an appetizing-looking but poisonous cup that her mother, battling an invasion of ants right after moving into a new house, placed on the floor.

Iron tablets, taken by many pregnant women, were found to be a surprising danger. Three children in the study swallowed them and began to bleed internally. « Six iron tablets can kill a child, » the doctor pointed out.

Tired children had more accidents than rested children had, the study found. Their accidents usually occurred before afternoon naps, in the late afternoon, and before bedtime.

Many overactive children were injured on bicycles. They rode bikes that were too small or too large for them, had no reflector safeguards on their bicycles, tried to do tricks while riding, and violated traffic regulations.

More than half the mothers of the children in the study were ill or pregnant, at the time of the youngster's accident.

Mothers told researchers that during pregnancy they found it hard to look after their children. Their typical comments were : « I feel lazy when I'm pregnant and, when I'm having a baby, taking care of the children is much harder than usual. »

A sizable number of women disclosed that their ability to supervise their children was at low ebb during the onset of their menstrual periods. This finding confirmed a British study showing that women had more automobile-driving accidents right before and during their menstrual periods than at other times.

When mothers were busy or tired, the accident rate rose. Some distracted mothers reported that an accident occurred because « it was my busiest time of day, and the phone and doorbell kept ringing. »

Mrs. Joanne Bluestone, the study's interviewer, advises, « If you're bathing your infant and the phone

or doorbell rings, ignore the call or take your baby with you when you answer. Soap may float, but your baby won't. »

Probably because mothers were busiest on Saturday, more accidents happened then, than on any other day. Sunday was the safest day, perhaps because with families going to church and relaxing together at home, children had supervision.

Thirty-five per cent of the mothers in the study were busied by a family illness or crisis at the time of their child's accident.

The children in the study had more accidents during the summer-vacation months than during the school year.

Fifty-four per cent of the accidents followed an abrupt change in supervision from parents to others less experienced with the children, less knowledgeable in emergencies, or «strange» to the youngsters.

The Children's Hospital found that of the accidents studied, 30 per cent resulted in skull fractures and head injuries; 19 per cent other fractures; 12 per cent poisoning; 9 per cent burns; and 20 per cent miscellaneous injuries. The taking in of foreign bodies constituted 9 per cent of the accidents.

Nearly half the injuries were aggravated because at the time of the accident parents were «not very concerned» about it. Fewer than one fourth of the severely disabled children were given first aid.

Take Lynn H, a 14-month-old girl who had just begun to walk. She fell over a toy and banged her head on the door of the range.

Because Lynn stopped crying after about 10 minutes, her mother didn't realize the toddler was «really hurt.» Mrs. H. pushing Lynn in her stroller to the supermarket, noticed the little girl looked drowsy and thought she wanted to go to sleep.

But when they returned home Lynn became unconscious. Despite immediate surgery, Lynn died of a skull fracture and brain clot the day after the operation.

This «unconcern» might have been shown by any mother who doesn't know that drowsiness can easily be a sign of head injury, the study researchers agree.

Children's Hospital investigators have this advice for mothers.

Try to include safety measures as part of your daily household planning, but don't be a worry-wart.

You are more emotionally drained than you realize from youngsters' many demands. Know your limitations. During times of stress, simplify your routine. Slow down and take extra precautions.

When you have «one of those days» when every-

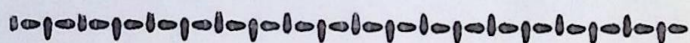
thing seems to go wrong, make life as simple as possible. Forget about seeing that the children have baths.

A youngster usually senses when his mother is not running on all cylinders, gets upset himself, and may have an accident.

If you are over-tired, try to get a really competent substitute to look after the children. Then take an afternoon off in the middle of the week.

Your husband can help by realizing that your ability to handle the children varies at different periods of the day, week, and month. Encourage him to pitch in and help with everyday child-care routines. The children in the study who had indifferent or domineering fathers had more accidents than those with understanding, helpful ones.

Do not feel helpless or resigned about accidents. This attitude merely decreases your caution. Preventing accidents takes such little foresight.



## DONT FOLLOW TOO CLOSE

by Stu Moodie

*I was driving along with not for to go  
When a car from behind in the mirror did grow  
Closer he came until he was right close behind  
The distance grew less and I knew the kind*

*They follow so close you can tell by a glance  
If you have to stop they dont have a chance  
Iis a tailchasing Charlie and he stays very near  
Of your stopping quick he does not fear*

*I look in my mirror and I am distressed  
Looking back is little girl in a pink dress  
Sitting in the front seat as happy as a lark  
Feeling as safe as she does in the park*

*We hurtle along the two cars as one  
Take it from me this is not any fun  
I know what can happen and this I fear  
If I slow down fast he'll strike my rear*

*We crest a hill and there to behold  
A truck and a wagon side by side on the road  
I jam on my brakes and I feel the jar  
Tail chasing Charlie cant stop his car*

*This can happen it does every day  
We follow too close the Safety men say  
So when tailchasing Charlie closes in fast  
Slow your car down, force him to pass*

# scouting



R. Reeves  
Scoutmaster  
3rd Maple Leaf

## Registration

The registration is almost complete in the 1st Maple Leaf District. It looks as though there will be some 60 Scouts and 120 Cubs; but this is only a guess.

Each boy must be registered at National Headquarters, in Ottawa, to be known officially as a «Scout», be entitled to wear the uniform and benefit from the insurance plan, in case of accident. In Canada, the registration fee is usually \$2.00 or more. At 1 Wing, the fee has been fixed at \$1.50; covering the registration proper, the insurance and subscription to Canadian Boy.

## Canadian Boy

This is a magazine for boys 8 to 18, with a monthly circulation of 240,000 copies. For non-Scouts, the annual fee is \$2.00; while the registered Scouts (and Cubs) get it for fifty cents.

When the magazine was in its infancy, back in 1964, we heard many complaints by parents with more than one boy in scouts, to the fact that the family didn't need 2 copies of the magazine. Since the subscription is a part of the registration fee, you could well realize what would happen, should the cost fluctuate between one dollar and one dollar fifty. The registration fees are

tabulated by computers (the mechanized age!) and the machines would simply go wild, with all these various figures. Trying to sort this out would triple the work of the NHQ Staff.

## Your Copy

Every month, some 40 or 50 copies of Canadian Boy become «dead letters» at the 1 Wing Post Office. This means that a Scout, somewhere is not receiving his copy. Best thing to do if you're moving is to send Canadian Boy a change of address *before* you move. Usually, a small form is provided in each copy, but if you haven't one, remember to send the boy's name, your name, the Group number (1st Marville, etc) and any other numerals appearing on the wrapper. Your boy will then get his copy on time.

The addressing is done by computer at a large publication house in Canada. The mailing list is changed approximately every two months. Don't miss the boat and let your boy miss copies — you paid for them!

## Catalogue

The October issue of Canadian Boy contains the 1966 edition of the Scout Catalogue. In the past, this was put out as a separate item and the results

were that the catalogues were very scarce indeed and didn't reach the homes. This year, the editors wanted each boy to have his own personalized copy. Last year, a grand total of 20 catalogues reached the Wing. Supplies can be obtained direct from National Headquarters (Canadian Funds — 3 weeks) or from 3 Wing Scout Stores (US Funds — 2 or 3 days). Both carry the same price tag (except for the exchange). 3 Wing Store is an NPF outlet and is at the present time manned by Mrs Williamson. Phone 68.

If you have not received a catalogue, or your boy is «new» in Scouts, contact the writer at Photo Ops. There are about 16 copies available. First come, first served.



Support Scouting!

## 'UNDER 21'

# CAREERS

### Optometrists

By JAMES E. GILMORE, executive director,  
The Canadian Association of Optometrists

From caveman to spaceman our eyes have not changed, but the demands we make on them have changed radically, accelerating the need for vision care.

From the youngest child entering kindergarten, to executives struggling to find the route to the top, to professional men and housewives, thousands of Canadians are handicapped in their endeavors by uncorrected and unsuspected vision difficulties.

In providing the proper care for these vision problems Canadian optometrists provide a valuable service for their fellow countrymen and earn the personal rewards of a better than average income, allied with a sense of real accomplishment.

Optometry is the profession which provides comprehensive vision care to the public in these broad areas:

(1) Detection and correction of errors of refraction — the correction usually being through the prescription and fitting of eyeglasses or contact lenses.

(2) The detection and correction of physiological imbalances of accommodation and convergence of eye deviations through the use of orthoptics (corrective exercises).

(3) The treatment of perceptual handicaps through visual training procedures.

(4) Recognition of general disease in the eye and, where pathology is indicated, referral to the appropriate practitioner.

A keen interest in people and dedication to helping them is needed to be a professionally successful doctor of optometry. An optometrist must first consider a patient as a total human being before considering his or her vision needs. Additionally, manual dexterity, patience to take every necessary care, and a firm sense of responsibility are needed.

In general, success in optometry requires a restless, inquiring mind and a talent for and interest in mathematics, general sciences, physics, pathology, physiology, psychology and several other fundamental sciences. Practicing optometrists must keep abreast of developments in these subjects by attending post-graduate seminars.

There are only two Canadian colleges teaching this at the moment. The course of study at the College of

Optometry of Ontario in Toronto, and the School of Optometry at the University of Montreal covers four years, leading to the OD degree. Grade 13 is required for entrance to the Ontario school, while a BA or equivalent is required at the French language school in Montreal. Westerners often feel that one of the U.S. schools is more accessible — the Pacific University of Forest Grove Oregon.

The life earnings of an optometrist compare favorably with those of other professional men and women.

A newly-qualified optometrist may expect an income of approximately \$6,000 per year if he or she becomes associated with an established practitioner.

Graduates starting a practice from scratch may expect an initial income which would probably be less than it would be if he or she was associated with an established optometrist. However, the longer view indicates that an individual would eventually earn much more. After five years in practice, an optometrist could expect an annual income of between \$7,000 and \$15,000.

Many optometrists earn more than these figures. As in other professions, much would depend upon personality and professional ability, as well as the practice location.

While most optometrists are in general practice, many specialize in such areas as contact lenses, children's vision, occupational vision (especially if the practice is located in an industrial area) and subnormal vision.

It is an uncrowded profession, and as the complexities of our modern world increase, the demand for more optometrists in the future will also increase.

Scholarships are available from both institutions, and details as well as other informational literature can be obtained by writing the appropriate institution.

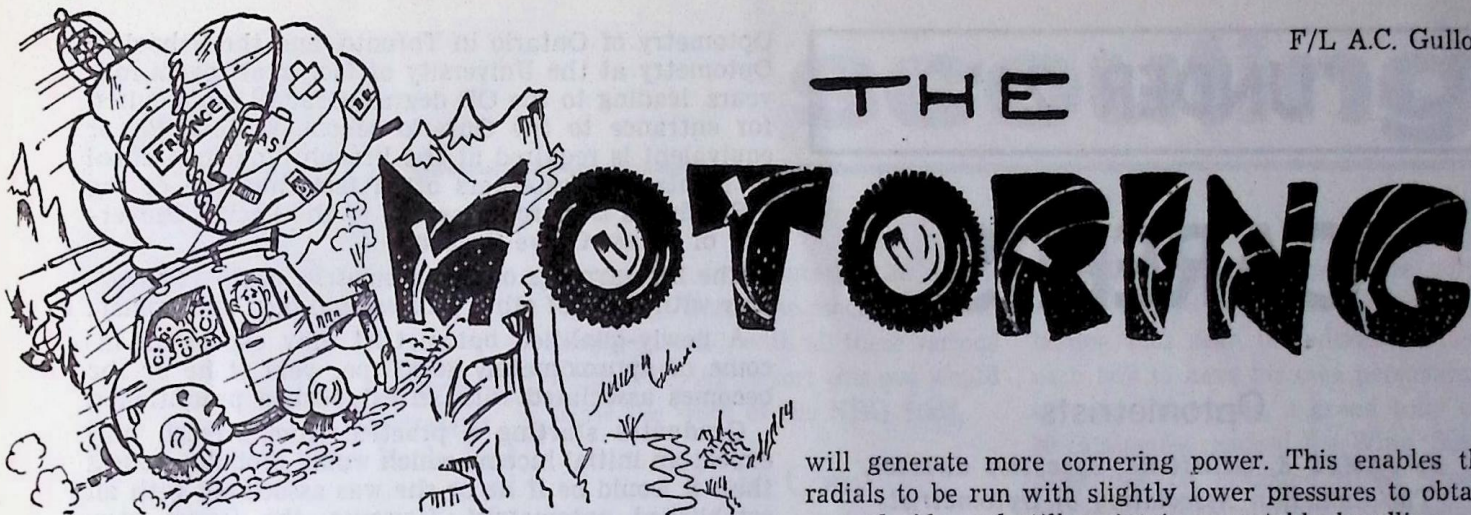
## HAVE YOU ?

*Have you heard a mourning dove,  
And forgotten how to cry ;  
Or had an unrequited love  
That didn't evoke a sigh ?*

*Have you watched a playful pup,  
And forgotten how to smile ;  
Or drunk of cool spring water, a cup  
That vanquished not a mile ?*

*Have you ever stood alone,  
A friend a pace away ;  
Or issued forth a moan  
When others had the say ?  
Then, this I tell you friend,  
Another road you'd better wend.*

Dan Fisher (LAC)



will generate more cornering power. This enables the radials to be run with slightly lower pressures to obtain a good ride and still maintain acceptable handling.

## TIRES

**Pressures** — For the most part the best life and ride comfort will be obtained by using the car manufacturer's recommended tire pressures. However, tests have shown that higher tire pressures enable a car to corner at a higher speed. This holds true right up to the point where the tire starts to bounce when it hits a slight bump instead of bending around and absorbing the bump. Not only that but the harder tires don't squeal so easily on corners. If the little lady is on your back about squealing the tires just add five pounds all around. She won't notice the difference in ride and you can corner at your comfortable speed without your wife, or the tires, complaining. A further advantage is that, if you're driving an American car without power assist, you will find that the steering effort is significantly reduced. Unfortunately, I do not know what effect, if any, the increased pressure would have on tire wear. I doubt if there would be a significant change either way.

**Plies** — I'm a bit over my depth here (and if you could see me swimming you'd know how apt the phrase is). However, the «plies» of a tire refer to the number of layers of cord (cloth, nylon, rayon) that are imbedded in the rubber of the tire to give it shape and strength. Heavier loads require a greater number of plies. If you spend most of your time with only yourself and a suitcase in the car you would be quite alright with the tires supplied with the car when new. If you always travel with the whole family and mountains of baggage you should buy tires with a couple more «plies» (i.e. 6-ply instead of 4-ply). You'll find the tires will last enough extra miles to pay for the little extra cost.

**Why radials?** — «Radial» and «cross-ply» refer to the manner in which the plies are cast into the tire. I'll not even bother to try to try to describe it without a diagram. Suffice to say that «radial», although they cost about 50 % more, will generally last from 75 to 100 % longer. Additionally, for a given tire pressure the radial tire

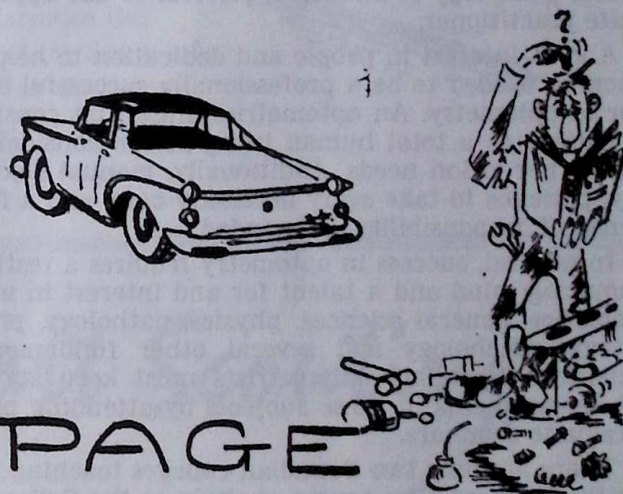
## MARVILLE MOTORSPORTS

I'm sorry that the Arrowhead did not come out soon enough to advise you of the Gymkhana held on Oct 2. There will be another on 30 Oct at 1300 on the marguerites northwest of No. 1 Hangar. Also, in case you are reading this on the Friday, the Autumn Leaves Rally will be held on Sunday, Oct 16. While a gymkhana is mostly fun for Dad a rally can be a nice drive for the whole family. The Autumn Leaves Rally will follow a particularly pretty route through the turns and villages around the base (56 and 57 Michelins). Stick the kids in the back with their muzzles on, put Dad behind the wheel, and let mother put her «feminine intuition» to work on the navigation. 1300 at the main gate.

...the wiser man...

Nearly clobbered a dog last night because of poorly aimed headlights (mine). When was the last time you had yours checked?

P.S. Sorry but I don't know yet what happened at Watkins Glen. Perhaps next issue I'll have some news.





# Recreation Section

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



Back row, L - R : P. McCrady (coach), K. Freeman, H. Enokson, J. Beers, J. Tobin, N. Stirling, E. Benson, E. Spirito, S. Sutor, J. Hilborn, S. Valiquette (coach). Front row, L - R : K. Hughes, I. Durelle, B. Bredner, B. Douglas.

## LADIES FASTBALL

An Invitational Ladies Fastball tournament was held on Sunday, 18 Sept. at the PMQ ball diamonds. Teams from 3 and 4 Wings came up to 1 Wing and put on a good display of fastball. Everything was in favour

with the teams, including the weather.

The first game saw 1 and 4 Wings lock horns. At the end of the first inning 4 Wing was leading 1 Wing 6-0. 1 Wing changed pitchers and it was their game from then on, with the final score reading 16-7 for 1

Wing. Mrs. I Durell was the winning pitcher, with eight strike-outs. Mrs. N. Sterling was the big gun with the stick hitting 4 for 6.

In the second game, a real battle took place with 3 Wing defeating 4 Wing 13-10. The outstanding batter was Mrs. Lemay from 3 Wing with 3 for 4. She also had the only « homer » for the day.

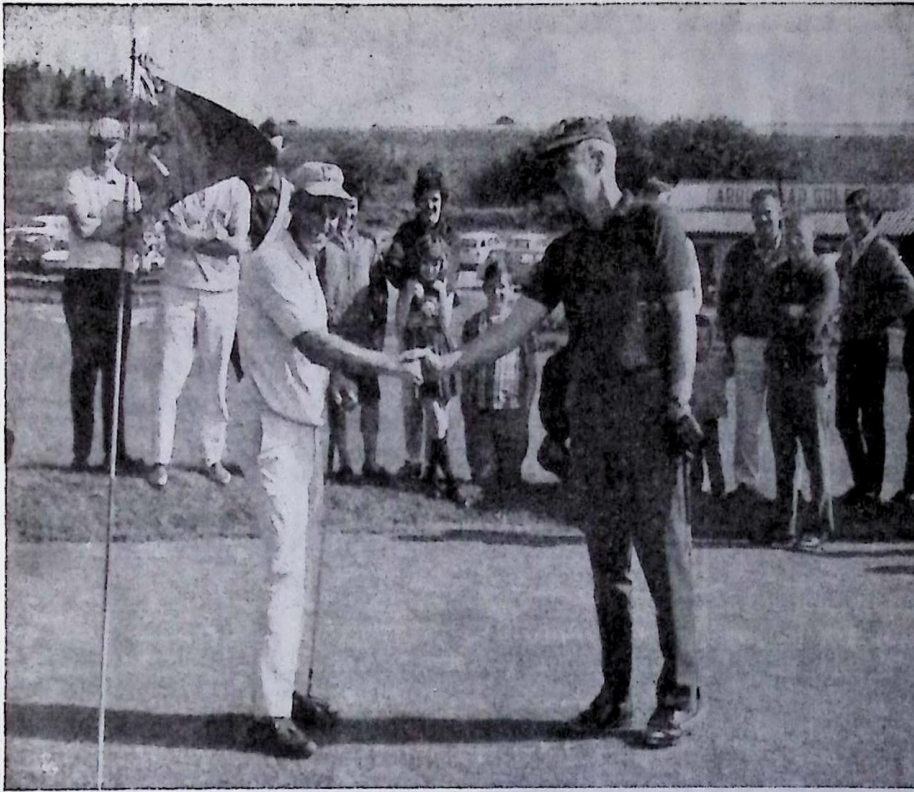
The last game saw 1 Wing battle 3 Wing for the Air Div cup. This was 1 Wing's game behind the superb pitching of Mrs. B. Bredner, who had seven strikeouts. The leading hitter was Mrs. J. Hilborn with 4 for 5. The final score was 13-1 for 1 Wing.

Congratulations to the 1 Wing girls for winning the event two years straight.

## GOLF NEWS

Since nothing of great note has been hapening at the Arrowhead Golf Club since the last issue, we would like to take this space to let golfers know what to expect from the club in the months to come. The Pro Shop and Snack Bar will be closed after the wind-up. tournament on the 15th of October. Stock from the Pro Shop will be moved to the Station Store, and will still be readily accessible.

It is planned to keep the grass cut and the course open for play all winter, however, since the clubhouse will be closed except for special oc-



*WO2 Frank Finner and Cpl Doug Hall shown shaking hands on the ninth green after the final match in the Men's «A» Division Club Championship.*

casions, all members are requested to remove their clubs, carts, etc. from the shed behind the clubhouse.

Hope to see you all at the wind-up tourney and dance.

## BADMINTON CLUB

The 1 Wing Badminton season got off to a roaring start Oct 4 when Jerry Tessier and Don Ripley tied for top places in the mens' division of the Round Robin badminton tournament in the wing recreation centre.

Third place went to Harvey Pearson.

Mrs. Lucy McCartney took top honors in the ladies division and Mrs. Marilyn Kirkman and Mrs. Joan Short came second and third.

Approximately 30 persons came out for the tournament and by using a rotating system of play everyone had an opportunity of at least three games.

It was decided at the September meeting to waive election of the Badminton Clubs' officers until Oct

20. At this point we'd like to thank President Dave Pond and team captain Ruth Barker and all the others for the work they did to make the tournament such a success. A special vote of thanks to Romeo I rempe for all the work he did on the posters advertising the tournament.

Anyone who might be interested in joining the Badminton club will be glad to know there are no membership fees this year. Also, badminton is not a sport just for professionals! Any service man, dependent (over 18 years) or DND employee may play. Racquets and birds are provided by the Rec Centre and all the players need supply is their own running shoes. The Badminton club plays on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The club is inaugurating beginners classes this year by setting aside one of the courts on a Thursday evening from 7 to 9. Some of the more qualified personnel will give instruction.

It was announced at the tournament that a match against Metz

will be held here at 1 Wing on Oct 25 at 3 pm. The club would like as many players out as possible. However, if you don't feel like playing come out and join the cheering section in the galleries and support the 1 Wing Badminton Club.

## SKEET REVIEW

Jim Raine

September was the busiest month we have had to date on our skeet range. A total of 77 people turned up for our Sunday shoots and fired 186 rounds of skeet, that is 4,650 rounds of ammo burned up on our range. That is a lot of shooting for a single skeet range with mechanically operated traps and only open once a week. Few sports on the station can match this, of course the weatherman was more than kind to us, however, with more time to remain open we could have exceeded the above figures by 50 %. The range from now on will be open on Saturdays at 13:00 hrs, for beginners and anyone who would like to spend more time on any specific station which may be giving him trouble. On Sundays, which are quite busy, it is not possible to spend as much time, as we would like with each beginner, therefore if you want to brush up on any phase of your gunning, Saturday is the day to do it. Of course we will also be open for our regular club shoot on Sunday. So let's get out and bust them up.

The 22 and 23 of October the Air Div Championship will be hosted here at Marville. 4 Wing and Marville will have two teams each. The «B» teams will be firing on Saturday, with the «A» teams from all wings competing on Sunday. Shooting on Sunday will start about 0900 and go on all day, with a luncheon and presentation of trophies after it is all over to be held probably at the Golf Club. So lets all come — spectators come out and lend some moral support to our 1 Wing gunners.

A tournament committee was drawn up of the following members: F/L Dunham, Cpl Chambers, Cpl Clark, Cpl Neal, Cpl Lohnes. Here are some of the results of the first meeting held:

1. It was agreed to do away with proof rounds at all practise shoots.
2. Free round of skeet for shooting 25 straight (Gunner eligible once a month).
3. Free round of skeet for women who come out to try the sport for the first time. To be started after we purchase our small gauge guns.
4. Free round of skeet for shooting 50 straight (Gunner eligible once a month).
5. Proposed to have a Turkey Shoot the first or second week in Nov. and invite American and French gunners.
6. Check into possibility of having monthly movies.
7. Challenge board to be put after «A» and «B» team are picked. Bottom man on either team may be challenged once to a 100 bird shoot. Winner takes over position on team.
8. All scores posted on board regardless of good or bad and keep track of percentage.

Item No. 2 was put into effect on 2 Oct and W/C Edwards and Tex Tyerman that day both shot perfect rounds of 25 straight. Conditions that day were brisk winds and even showers towards the end of the day. Congratulations to the above gunners on their fine shooting.

This summer the world championships were held at Rochester N.Y. and in the shoot Berney Hartman, a retired Squadron Leader, who is now a C.I.L. representative, became the first Canadian professional or amateur to break 100 straight with a 410 shotgun. In the championships at Rochester, Bearney also went 100 straight in 20 gauge and fired 249 x

*For your information, the below listed schedule of rates is new from Townsend Car Ferry. For those planning holidays 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:				
<b>ALL ONE WAY FARES</b>					
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
<b>PASSENGER FARES (ONE WAY) ALL YEAR ROUND :</b>					
ADULTS : (FF) 25,80 \$5.35					
CHILDREN (FROM 4-14) \$2.70					
<b>TOWNSEND FERRY SCHEDULE</b>					
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.					

250 in 12 gauge. This was the first time in six years that he had failed to turn in a perfect score in the 12 gauge event of world championship shoot. This is the kind of guy

you would like to have around for our upcoming Air Div championships.

That's all for now.

**GOOD SHOOTING**

# the mart



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

## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### notices

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

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

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

### wanted articles

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.

Car to rent — until Nov 20. Especially for week-ends. Contact: A. Haslett, local 78.

### for rent

To Rent — 4 room apartment, all comforts. For more information contact M. Edgard Pierlot, at the customs office, Lamorteau. (148)

### cars for sale

1959 Ford Station wagen, radio, backup lights, power steering, good tires, Excellent condition, Price \$600.00. Contact: Cpl Charuski, local 211 or PMQ G-17.

1962 Austin Westminster 6 cyl. Overdrive, passing gear, disc brakes. Leather upholstery. Excellent condition. Contact: Cpl Hughes, local 272 - 3 or B-133.

1963 Chevrolet greenbrier camper, 4 speed transmission, 6 cyl engine, radio, sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. Contact: Lac D.S. Glaholm, local 278 or PMQ D-64.

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 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 166.

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.

### misc. articles for sale

Grundig magestic Stereo combination set. Price \$130.00. Contact: Cpl Pitzel, local 187 or may be seen at 16, rue St Roch, Virton.

Parts from 1959 Renault Dauphine. New Battery. Contact: Arch Hastlett, local 78.

1 pr girls figure skates, size 2 - \$4.00. 1 pr womens figure skates, size 4 - \$4.00. 1 pr mens skates, size 7 (New) - \$6.00. Baby carriage - folding type Jolly jumper - for \$18.00. Contact: Cpl Hughes, PMQ B-133.

Parts from 1961 Renault Dauphine Gordini. Contact: F/L Renault, local 182.

1961 N.S.U. Motor bike, 49 CC. Good running condition, complete with accessories including windscreen, helmet, saddle bags and gas container. Price \$65.00. Contact: S/L Wood, local 21 or PMQ A-15.

35 MM single lens reflex x camera, complete with lightmeter, telephoto, filters, lens hoods and carrying case - \$75.00. Yashica -LM44 Twin lens reflex cameras with case. Price \$35.00. Polaroid land cameras model 958, complete with close up lenses and flash. Price \$8.00. Contact: Lac Sjoquist, local 208.

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.

### 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: Cpl 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.



AIRMEN'S CLUB AFTER 1 OCT.

## on the lighter side

An actor, discussing the previous night's party, asked his wife: «Was that you I kissed, out in the patio?»

The little woman thought for a moment, then countered: «About what time, dear?»

★

There was to be a christening party for the new baby of a GI and his wife at their home on an Army base. Before the ceremony the post chaplain took the new father aside. «Are you prepared for this solemn event?» he asked.

«I guess so,» replied the soldier. «I've got two hams, pickles, bread, cake, cookies...»

«No, no!» interrupted the chaplain. «I mean spiritually prepared?»

«Well, I don't know,» said the GI thoughtfully. «Do you think two cases of whiskey are enough?»

★

«I'm sorry, sir,» said the telephone operator, «but that number has been taken out.»

«Oh, is that so?» the man replied. «Well, can you give me any information as to just who took her out?»

«Daughter,» said the mother, «didn't I tell you not to let strange men come to your apartment? You know things like that worry me.»

«Don't be ridiculous, Mother!» laughed the girl. «I went to his apartment this time. Now, let his mother worry!»

★

Two attractive girls sauntered down Broadway, with a lone sailor dogging their every footstep. Finally one of the girls wheeled round and announced angrily, «You, there, Mr. Fresh! Either quit following us this way, or get another sailor!»



Amsterdam World Famous Diamonds  
now available at our Counter

*Superb Quality at Wholesale Prices*

Come and see them for yourself. These beautiful diamonds are on display at Metz, Marville and at all RCAF Post Exchanges in France and Germany.

Full description and guarantee with every diamond.

ALL diamond jewels are insured for a period of one year - at no expense to you.

Full particulars from your PX or write:

**F. ZIEKENOPPASSER & Co.,**  
DIAMANTBEURS,  
Weesperplein 4,  
AMSTERDAM (Holland)



Friday Oct. 14, 1745 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Oct. 15, 1900 hrs only

### RIO BRAVO

« U » John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson  
TECHNICOLOR

Saturday Oct. 15, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

### CAUGHT IN THE NET

Plus part 3: **Trapped Under Ground**

Sunday Oct. 16, 1800 hrs only

Monday Oct., 17, 1900 hrs only

### Dr NO

« A » Sean Connery, Ursula Andress, Joseph Wiseman  
TECHNICOLOR

Ask for "The Best In The House"



*Canadian Club*

by HIRAM WALKER

The *lightest* whisky  
in the world



BY APPOINTMENT  
TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II  
SUPPLIERS OF "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY  
HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED, Walkerville, Canada • Distillers of fine whiskies for over 100 years

Tuesday Oct. 18, 1800 and 2030 hrs  
Wednesday Oct. 19, 1800 and 2030 hrs

## LIFE AT THE TOP

Jean Simmons, Laurence Harvey, Honor Blackman  
«X» Adults only

Thursday Oct. 20, 1900 hrs only

## JOEY BOY

«A» Harry Corbett, Stanley Baxter, Bill Fraser

Friday Oct. 21, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Oct. 22, 1900 hrs only

## SERGEANTS 3

«U» Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr  
SCOPE and COLOR

Saturday Oct. 22, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

## THE LAST RHINO

Plus part 4 : POISON GAS

Sunday Oct. 23,  
1800 and 2030 hrs

Monday Oct. 24,  
1900 hrs only

## NEVER TOO LATE

«A» Paul Ford, Connie  
Steven, Maureen O'Sul-  
livan, Jim Hutton.

Scope and Technicolor

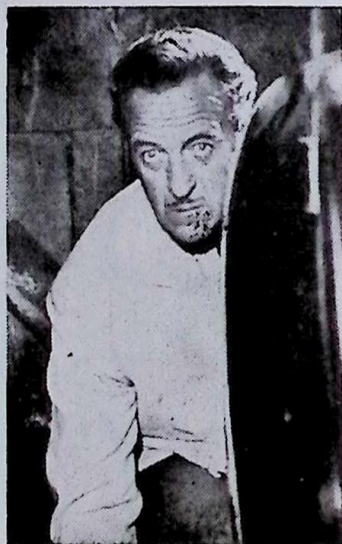
Tuesday, Oct. 25,  
1800 and 2030 hrs

## GOODBYE CHARLIE

«A» Tony Curtis, D.  
Reynolds, Pat Boone

Scope and Color

Wednesday Oct. 26,  
1800 and 2030 hrs  
Thursday Oct. 27,  
1900 hrs only



## WHERE THE SPIES ARE

«A» David Niven,  
Françoise Dorleac

Scope and Color

Friday Oct. 28, 1745 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Oct. 29, 1900 hrs only

## CARRY ON CRUISING

«U» Sidney James, Liz Fraser, Kenneth Connor,  
Kenneth Williams, Ssma Cannon, Lance Percival  
EASTMANCOLOR

Saturday Oct. 29, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

## JOHN OF THE FAIR

Plus part 5 : SUDDEN PERIL

Sunday Oct. 30, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Monday Oct. 31, 1900 hrs only

*Bigamy British Style!*

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION STARRING

**SOPHIA LOREN** • **PAUL NEWMAN**  
**DAVID NIVEN**

**Lady L**  
PANAVISION • EASTMAN COLOUR

with CECIL PARKER and **CLAUDE DAUPHIN**

SCREENPLAY BY PETER USTINOV / BASED ON THE NOVEL BY ROMAIN GARY / DIRECTED BY PETER USTINOV / PRODUCED BY CARLO PONTI