



*St*  
Crowhead  
TRIBUNE



editorial

## FROM BILL TO LAW

Perhaps it will be useful to cursorily examine the mechanics involved in making our «Canadian Forces Reorganization Act» a law. As we all know by now, this bill is intended to amend the Canadian Defence Act and other Acts pertaining

thereto, to permit integration of the Forces to proceed to completion in an orderly manner. This bill was presented to the House of Commons on Friday November 4, 1966 and underwent first reading, which basically is a formality, informing members of the impending legislation, and involves no debate. By the time this issue is printed, the Bill should have commenced second reading. During this most important phase, the House as a whole will debate the Bill, hold a general *discussion* of principles and decide on the actual validity and need of the proposed legislation. The Bill then will be referred to the Standing Committee on Defence for clause by clause examination, proposed amendments, etc. Following intensive study, the Bill will be returned to the House for further debate and approval, completing the second reading. Subsequently a third reading takes place, during which amendments may be offered and a short debate may take place. After a final vote and completion of the third reading, the bill will then go to the Senate, where the same three readings, in approximately the same manner, will transpire. Following approval by the Senate, the Bill will then be presented to the Governor General for signature, and then become law.

While these are the basic steps involved, presented in a simplified manner, it should be realized that this process should be involved and may be long, but the wheels are finally turning. Servicemen have faith!

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1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

18 NOVEMBER 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: |
|---------|-----------|-------------|
| Nov. 18 | Nov. 21   | Dec. 2      |
| Dec. 9  | Dec. 12   | Dec. 23     |
| Jan. 13 | Jan. 16   | Jan. 27     |

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

## NORTHROP CF-5

A two-seat version of the Northrop flies over Niagara Falls. Some 125 of the speedy fighters will be bought for the sum of \$215,000,000 to equip Mobile Command for close tactical support.

The CF-5 will be powered by two J85-15 jet engines, each with a thrust of 4,300 pounds, and capable of providing speeds up to 1,000 miles per hour. The aircraft will have good manoeuvrability and will be able to land on and take off from improved sod fields or unprepared runways, and will have good single-engine performance.

Depending on the mission, the CF-5 can carry a wide range of conventional weapons — 20-mm guns, missiles, rockets and bombs.

Other features include exceptional flight stability, low fuel consumption, low maintenance and training costs, wide availability of spare parts and a very low attrition rate.

Its range will be approximately 1,500 miles or 2,500 miles with in-flight refuelling.

The CF5's agility, weapons mix, speed and ease of maintenance made this aircraft the logical selection for the new «Global Mobile» role of the Canadian Forces.

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

# news of Canada

## Chilcotin exercise

### BRITISH SERVICEMEN 'EAT OFF THE LAND'

British servicemen who recently took part in a training exercise in the Chilcotin area of British Columbia found that pamphlets produced by the department of recreation and conservation, which describe fish and wild edible plants, helped them to add to their diet during their manouvers.

A. G. (Tony) Karop of the commercial fisheries branch has received a letter of thanks from an officer of the Special Air Services of Britain's Territorial Army.

«Your pamphlets came in very useful,» Lieut. Desmond O' Leary writes from Birmingham. «We were able to augment our diet with lake trout, wild strawberries, and a delicious chanterelle mushroom.»

### AIR CADETS LAUNCH PROGRAM 'HOW TO HANDLE MOTORBIKES'

Belleville air cadets, while looking for their wings, also are putting some emphasis on wheels these days.

It's all in the interests of public and personal safety.

Last night the group — officially titled Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 608 — launched a program to acquaint its teenage members with the skill necessary for handling the current symbol of their age set — the motorbike.

The safety course opened the fall training schedule of the squadron at Belleville Armory last night with lectures and practical demonstrations.

The course followed a chance conversation between an adult officer of the squadron and city motorcycle dealer Howard Booth. Both men were discussing the urge of teenagers for motorcycle riding and the fact many teenagers knew little about the safe handling of the machines.

The result was Mr. Booth agreed to loan machines to the squadron if it would organize an instruction course.

The first phase of the program last night saw the cadets — who range in age from 14 to 19 — receiving lectures from city police safety officer, Constable Robert Hall. Practical workouts — using the three machines loaned by Mr. Booth — followed the talks.

The course will continue for the next two weeks and will be suspended during winter months.

### WIVES MILDLY PLEASED

by Marilyn Davies  
Staff Writer

Armed forces wives expressed moderate approval in Halifax yesterday of pay raises for service personnel announced by the department of national defence.

A random selection of 10 army, navy and air force wives centred most of their interest

Ottawa (CP) — Comparative armed forces maximum annual pay by rank (army rank is given but navy and air force equivalents apply):

| Oct. 1    | 1964    | 1966    | 1967    |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|
| Pte.      | \$4,896 | \$5,016 | \$5,220 |
| Cpl.      | 5,148   | 5,892   | 6,228   |
| Sgt.      | 5,532   | 6,600   | 6,924   |
| S.Sgt.    | 5,964   | 6,960   | 7,284   |
| WO2       | 6,468   | 7,512   | 7,838   |
| Lieut.    | 6,792   | 7,140   | 7,416   |
| Capt.     | 8,376   | 10,164  | 10,524  |
| Maj.      | 10,500  | 12,516  | 12,972  |
| Lt. Col.  | 12,648  | 14,688  | 15,240  |
| Col.      | 15,228  | 17,268  | 17,928  |
| Brig.     | 18,828  | 20,508  | 21,300  |
| Maj.-Gen. | 20,928  | 22,848  | 23,760  |
| Lt.-Gen.  | 23,004  | 25,008  | 26,004  |

on the larger take-home pay bundle, amounting to an average 9.8 per cent increase effective Saturday and an additional average four per cent effective Oct. 1, 1967.

Few commented on other features of the revamped pay structure.

Two of the 10 thought the raise was not sufficient to permit the services to compete with civilian industry for manpower.

Two opposed the new equal pay for single and married members regulations.

### NO NAMES

But although all 10 had decided opinions, not one would permit her name to be used for publication.

A naval pilot's wife thought the raise was «all right.»

«They couldn't come up with something to satisfy everybody,» she added.

The wife of an army captain expressed herself as «pleased — it's a good raise.»

She said advance speculation as to the amount of the total pay hike (it had been estimated at 14 per cent) had allowed her to calculate how much more her husband would be bringing home every month «and we almost hit it on the head.»

But she added that the speculation in the news media had «gotten us used to the idea of a 14 per cent raise, or something close to it. So it wasn't much of a surprise.»

### ACCEPTABLE

A lieutenant's lady, also from the army, called the raise «acceptable.»

She said the new system of immediate promotion to corporal or equivalent rank for some 14,000 members and a more realistic compensation for jobs performed «should mean a lot to all of us, but especially the lower ranks.»

She was also pleased with the announcement of the substantial raise to be built in near the end of the first five years' service.

An able seaman's wife said that her husband had «decided to get out of the navy and as far as I know he's still getting out.»

She said the pay raise «wouldn't be enough to keep us in with all the fuss that's going on.»

An airman's wife termed the raise «all right.»

«But it still doesn't provide much incentive to stay in the service — not compared with salaries in civilian jobs,» she added.

### MOTHER OF THREE

A mother of three, she said she didn't know whether the new scheme would convince her husband that he should remain in the air force.

An army sergeant's wife said her family «would have appreciated almost any raise.»

She said the amount «wasn't much of a surprise. We've heard it on the radio for the past week or so and it was pretty close to what they said.»

The wife of a leading seaman said the raise was «probably as much as we could reasonably expect.»

She said she hoped promotions from now on would be determined as much by ability as by length of service but anticipated that there would be «some disappointments» in this regard.

## OPPOSES EQUALITY

She was decidedly opposed to the equal pay for single and married ranks scheme.

« A married man would need a lot more money, » she explained. « but perhaps it will be worked out differently, so that there's extra consideration given for the size of the family. I think that would be only right. »

An army captain's wife expressed approval of « a good raise. »

She said she was not surprised by the amount — « it was what we'd been led to expect. »

The wife of an army lieutenant called the raise « a very good one. »

« I'm pleased with the amount, » she added, « and I think it will probably do a lot to help the service manpower problem. »

A second able seaman's wife said: « It's a good pay raise and we needed it. »

She approved of the immediate promotions announcement but did not think the idea of equal pay for single and married men was « fair. »

## SOLDIERING IS ALSO DIPLOMACY

by Ron Collister  
Fourth of a series

Ottawa — One day, Canadian troops will probably patrol the borders of Vietnam. That, says Defense Minister Paul Hellyer, is the kind of situation that Canada's modern troops are trained to meet, if there is a negotiated settlement involving a U-N peace force.

It's premature to say what the Canadian Government would do if asked to contribute to yet another peace force. But it's likely that the answer would be yes. After all, Canada has never said no.

Canadian troops in police uniform patrol most of the trouble spots in the world.

This trend is likely to increase as the NATO involvement decreases and Canada places more trust in the U-N as the world court. The peacekeeping has mated foreign policy and defense policy as never before.

The two Pauls — Hellyer, defense, and Martin, external affairs — work well together and usually know what the other is doing. One affects the decisions of the other.

For example, when de Gaulle ordered Canada's squadrons out of France, Hellyer thought about bringing them home. But Martin looked at the possible interpretation that Canada was losing interest in NATO and urged Hellyer to switch them to Germany. Hellyer agreed.

A top external affairs officer attends all sessions of Hellyer's defense council.

Today, more than 15,000 men and women

of Canada's armed forces — one in seven of the total strength — are stationed in 27 countries around the world.

They are there because of three key objectives of Canadian foreign policy: U-N peacekeeping; collective defense in NATO and partnership with the U.S. in the defense of North America.

The greatest number serve in Europe as part of the NATO organization.

In Germany, there are 6,000 with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, equipped with tanks, guns and armored personnel carriers.

Also in Germany, there are nearly 3,000 men and women stationed with Canada's No. 1 Air Division, providing air strike and reconnaissance capability.

Another 2,500 members of the air division are serving in France at the air division headquarters and with two reconnaissance groups flying the CF-104 Starfighter. This group is being switched to Germany.

## CAPABILITY INCREASED

When he became minister, Hellyer says, the air division wasn't fully operational. It is now.

The brigade group, in exercises, pretended that trucks were armored personnel carriers. Now it has the real thing.

And the operational capability of the North Atlantic fleet has been substantially increased through the refitting of destroyer escorts, the introduction of helicopters the fleet, and the adoption of new anti-submarine surveillance techniques.

In the area of peacekeeping, Canada has:

— Nine hundred officers and men in Cyprus, equipped with light arms and vehicles. They were sent there to keep the Turks and Greeks from each others' throats and the island has since quietened down.

— Eight hundred and fifty patrol the Gaza Strip, to prevent a flare-up between the Arabs and Israelis. The first troops were sent there 10 years ago after Egypt was over-run by the Israelis, British and French, in 1956.

## PEACEKEEPING CREDITS

— In Africa, more than 70 officers and men are helping countries like Tanzania, Ghana and Nigeria to train military forces.

— In the area of old Palestine, 40 Canadians serve on truce supervisory teams.

— In Indo-China, 54 Canadians work with the International Control Commission.

Canada's streamlined force, Hellyer says, moved a battalion of men to Cyprus in seven days when the crisis developed there. It was not possible to send their equipment with them.

« Today we could move the men and their equipment in that time, » Hellyer said.

« Our objective, » says the minister, « is to make the maximum contribution to the deterrence of nuclear war, conventional and Korean-style conflicts, and to help in peace-keeping or peacereforming missions. »

« We have learned from experience that the best way to do this is to have a highly trained, well-equipped, flexible force, with enough transport to move them quickly. »

This was shown when 1,200 men of the Black Watch were moved to Norway for NATO's exercise Northern Express. According to one observer: « The Canadians were the only unit to arrive properly equipped and properly trained for the task. »

Hellyer talks frankly about the problems of communication existing in defense HQ when he took over. At the time of Cyprus, introductions had to be made before they could get down to business.

The exchange went something like this: « Do you know air commodore so-and-so? Would you get in touch with him? » and, « Do you know admiral...? »

## A FIRST-NAME BASIS

The difference was shown a year later, when observers and air transport were needed at the India-Pakistan border.

The operations group met, all on a first-name basis, and within half an hour, the whole operational plan was worked out and orders sent to the units.

The third area of defense-foreign policy is continental defense. More than 800 Canadians are stationed in the U.S. as part of the North American defense forces.

Every man who is serving abroad is a piece of Canada's foreign policy. Today, defense and foreign policy are Siamese twins.

## DUTCH DEFENSE DEPARTMENT KEEPS EYE ON UNIFICATION

by United Press International

The Royal Netherlands defense department is « watching closely » the progress of Canada's design for a unified armed force.

Vice-admiral A. H. J. van der Schatte Olivier, commander-in-chief of the Royal Netherlands Navy yesterday told a press conference in Halifax his country is « watching very closely » what is going on in Canada's plan for a unified defence system.

The Netherlands, he said, is facing the same problem of providing « an efficient fighting force for the money available. »

Admiral Olivier is visiting Canadian east coast military bases during his three-day tour of the Maritime Command.

The Admiral said Canada and The Neth-

erlands have navies about the same size, adding « we have very much in common... we can learn very much from each other. »

Admiral Olivier said his country is experiencing much the same problem as most Western countries in maintaining the numerical strength of the armed forces. The low recruiting and the drop-off in re-enlistments are due, he said, to the attraction of civilian industry, and the wish for a home life after a few years in the service, and the acquiring of a wife and family.

On NATO, the admiral said while tactics and procedures are much the same, there still is a great deal to be realized in the field of logistics. The availability of standard equipment in the alliance, he said was « still far off. »

In general operations, Admiral Olivier said a recent exercise, « Matchmaker » involving many countries, proved « very successful » particularly in the communications where English was used throughout.

Admiral Olivier will leave for Washington today.

## RCAF NEWS

### DEPENDENTS' MOVING STANDARDIZED

The procedures for moving dependents of armed forces personnel are being standardized to provide uniform entitlement. Previously regulations varied between the Navy, Army and Air Force or applied only to one service.

The basic approach is to ensure that a serviceman does not move his family into an area where housing is difficult to obtain until adequate accommodation is available. If the family is living in National Defence housing, they will not be required to move until housing is available at the new place of duty. In certain circumstances the serviceman may be permitted to move his family to « an alternative location » or to « a selected place of residence. »

Classification of housing areas are :

Restricted Location — The movement of dependents, furniture and effects is restricted until suitable living accommodation has been obtained :

Camp Debart, N. S. ; McGivney, N. B. ; Kingston, Ont. ; Lakeview, Ont., Dundurn, Sask.

Limited Accommodation Area — The movement of dependents, furniture and effects is restricted until suitable living accommodation has been obtained. Families moving from outside Canada or from an isolated place may elect to move to a selected place of residence until suitable accommodation is available :

Gander, Nfld. ; Summerside, P. E. I. ;

Barrington, N.S. ; Greenwood, N.S. ; Halifax and Dartmouth Area ; Beausejour, Man. ; Gimli, Man. ; Gypsumville, Man. ; Rivers, Man. ; North Bay, Ont. ; Moisie, P. Q. ; Mont Apica, P. Q. ; Senneterre, P. Q. ; Lowther, Ont. ; Oromocto, N. B. ; Fredericton, N. B. ; Chatham, N. B. (Includes Station St. Margaret) ; Chibougamau, P. Q. ; La Macazo, P. Q. ; Picton, Ont. ; Ramore, Ont. ; Sioux Lockout, Ont. ; Cold Lake, Ala. ; Baldy Hughes, B. C. ; Alsask, Sask. ; Dana, Sask. ; Moose Jaw, Sask. ; Beaverlodge, Alta. ; Comox, B. C.

## NAVY NOT COWED BY HIS BEEF

by Charles M. Defieux

« Sighted cow. Sank same. »

That's a recent entry in the log book of the RCN's Pacific Maritime Command Operational Diving Unit, Esquimalt.

When a Macaulay Point resident found a dead cow on his beach which can't be reached by road, he mused on how to get rid of it.

You can't burn it ; burying is too much of a project even if you knew where. Whom do you call ? Esquimalt's police were handed the problem.

They tossed the ball to the Queen's harbor master at the nearby naval base. A naval auxiliary craft went to the scene, towed the carcass to the base approaches and tied it up to a mooring buoy.

What Lt.-Cmdr. Ray Wormald, RCN regional information officer, doesn't mention is the fright an unaware mariner would have had during the night if he'd tried to share the mooring.

Next morning, the diving unit was advised. Lt.-Cmdr. Ward Palmer notified diving officer Licut. Norman Burt. I wonder what he thought as he rounded up Petty Officer Victor Stobbs and the pair took a small craft to the buoy.

There they detonated a small explosive in the cow's side and the carcass went down to provide gourmet meals for the bottom fish and crabs.

Then the men made the rare log entry. The navy always has the answers.

## Hellyer's Prediction

### \$150 MILLION DEFENCE COST CUT BY '70 ?

Toronto (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer predicts unification of Canada's armed forces will cut defence costs by \$150,000,000 by 1970.

He made the prediction in an interview Monday following a speech to the Canadian Club of Toronto.

« Nobody can pin these things down to the last dollar, » he said.

« But with annual defence expenditures now running at \$1,600,000,000 I'd say we can save \$150,000,000 a year by 1970. »

The minister also had answers for unification critics who have suggested that Canada's armed forces will have no capacity beyond UN peacekeeping missions.

« Why would we spend money on modern submarines and fighter-bombers if the role was to be limited to peace-keeping ? »

## STAFF WAS CUT

Mr. Hellyer said Canadian Forces Headquarters now are operating with 2,000 fewer staff and there has been a 13-percent reduction in field training staff, consolidating the previously listed 350 trades into fewer than 100.

« The ultimate saving by training command is estimated to be about 30 per cent of the current force. »

He said intelligence organizations have been integrated, cutting costs by about \$5,000,000 annually.

The minister also mentioned material cataloguing, construction engineering, recruiting and Canadian joint staffs in London and Washington as areas where costs were cut.

Earlier, he told the Canadian Club that integration has gained support from within the forces and from the public.

He said morale was not affected by the move towards unification.

« In the first six months of 1966, the navy reports a 13-percent increase in re-engagements over 1965, » he said. « The army is up 11 per cent over last year and the air force two per cent — which brings the RCAF re-engagement rate to an impressive 84 per cent. »

He said voluntary releases have also diminished.

## HELLYER'S UNIFICATION SHAPES UP AS A MODEL FOR MIDDLE POWERS

by Ron Collister

Telegram Ottawa Bureau

Fifth of a series

*The unified armed force will be the most effective way that 20 million Canadians can make an effective contribution to world order.*

*Unquestionably, it will be, pound for pound, dollar for dollar, man for man and woman for woman, the most effective military force in the world.*

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer

Ottawa — Many nations, through their curiosity and, sometimes, envy, suggest that Hellyer is right. More than a score of them are studying his integration-unification plan.

A Scandinavian country has invited him to visit and brief its cabinet on the plan in action. And the United States will follow Canada's course, Hellyer predicts, within the next 20 years.

The main appeal of the Hellyer plan is to middle nations like Canada. For Canada's problem is the problem of all the middle countries struggling for a defence policy that makes sense in a world dominated by nuclear giants. Canada's answer may be the answer for them all.

The limitations on middle powers were spelt out by Hellyer in his white paper on defense. Any nation, he wrote, must be concerned that its obligations do not outrun its capabilities.

«A middle power like Canada must be careful to ration its commitments,» he added.

Canada elected not to become a nuclear power, though it could have developed the capability to make bombs.

And after the Korean War, it withdrew its troops from the area, and did not assume any new defense commitments in the Pacific.

#### LIMITS OF RESPONSIBILITY

«In consequence,» Hellyer said, «limits have been set to our military responsibilities.»

In the decision to be realistic about what Canada can contribute to defense, Hellyer believes he has developed a blueprint for all future defense forces.

He accepts that in countries where the military is powerful, it is a tough, uphill battle and some officers work against the process.

Most countries are interested in the Canadian experiment for its positive value. But Hellyer tells this story of the NATO military attache in Ottawa who had to keep his government advised only of what went wrong.

The occasion was a banquet in the capital, and a Canadian colonel had introduced Hellyer to the attache, who praised Canada's peacekeeping efforts.

«You will be interested to know,» said the colonel, «that the attache has orders to report every two weeks on the progress of integration.»

«That's interesting,» Hellyer replied. «It's too bad he can't wait until the spring, until we have more successes to report.»

The NATO attache looked Hellyer straight in the eye and said: «It isn't your suc-

cesses I'm supposed to report.»

Hellyer tells the story to illustrate the problems that would arise in integrating the forces over the might of the military.

He won't say what his U.S. counterpart, Robert McNamara, has advised him about the single force idea. But McNamara is understood to have reinforced Hellyer's determination to go ahead.

It can't happen in the U.S. for a long time. The U.S. has a unique and, in some ways, frightening situation where the so-called defense-industrial complex wields tremendous political power.

Ex-President Eisenhower warned the nation of the danger of this group as he left office.

It follows that any attempt to merge the U.S. forces and slash spending in the defense industry would cause a hurricane of protest in Congress, where each of the services has its lobby, and in states that are heavily dependent on defense orders.

This situation doesn't exist, in serious form, in Canada, giving Hellyer a free hand to try unification, to show that it works and to give other nations the incentive to try.

Hellyer says he is not disappointed that other nations have not yet committed themselves to following him. But the idea is causing a great deal of public debate in other countries.

For example, in New Zealand, the idea seemed to be dead after the three services opposed merging of their units. But now the debate has been reactivated by a civilian, J. K. Hunn, former secretary of defense, who disagrees with the military.

Foremost among the alternatives for New Zealand's armed forces, he said, was «the Canadian scheme for reorganizing the three services into a single defense unit.

«New Zealand is much better circumstanced for this kind of military reform, but seems allergic to it. Some day we will have to take a good hard look at it objectively on its merits,» Hunn said.

#### THE COOLING HURDLES

The New Zealand expert said that because unification lacks military support and political appeal, «it may take 20 years to achieve instead of two.»

The theory of integration is hailed by some of the great military experts of our time, but many, like the New Zealanders, are cooled by the military and political hurdles.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, who as chief of combined operations during World War II was a pioneer of integrated operations, has applauded Canada's policy.

Lord Montgomery of Alamein is on record as follows: «For a newly-created state organizing her fighting forces, it is inconceivable that they would separate into three services.»

Canada is not a «newly-created state» and Mr. Hellyer is suffering accordingly as he presses ahead with a single force idea.

«But the trend is in our direction,» he maintains, «and it goes as far back as World War II.

«I have talked to dozens of military officers from as many countries who believe it is right and inevitable. Their only reservations are the political difficulties.»

So far, an interest has been shown by all the Commonwealth countries, the Scandinavian bloc, Mediterranean countries, Mexico, Brazil and France.

As one Canadian put it: «They envy us for trying, and only wish they could, too.»

#### NEW ARMED FORCES UNIFORM DUE FOR FIELD TESTS SOON

Simcoe — (CP) — The new uniform to be worn by all ranks of the unified Canadian armed forces will undergo field tests soon, Defence Minister Hellyer said Saturday.

But it will be three to four years until the uniform is available for distribution to all ranks.

At a press conference before he took the salute at a Warrior's Day parade of veterans and militiamen at the Norfolk County fairgrounds, he answered questions about the new uniform, his armed forces unification plans and other political points.

Shoulder flashes and badges and differently-colored belts will identify various branches of the unified services, he said, despite the identical uniforms.

Mr. Hellyer has said earlier that the same uniform will be issued to officers and non-commissioned ranks.



# on the continent

## If the Leaning Tower Collapses?

PISA, Italy — The big fear among Pisans is that the economy will collapse.

That could mean only one thing — the leaning tower. If it goes, so go the tourists. And if they go, Pisa will be about as popular as a town with a case of the plague, the whole economy is built on tourism. When you consider the angle of the tower it's a shaky foundation.

We've been snooping and found there's more than one tower on the tilt. We discovered two others. Luigi the guide says there are even more. The reason for so many leaning towers in Pisa is because of the softness of the soil. (This is in contrast to the tourists who lean because of the hardness of the liquor.)

### WRONG SLANT

The other towers have gone unnoticed because quite frankly they haven't got the right slant. That is, inch for inch they can't match the famous leaning tower. So far these inches have multiplied through the centuries till today the tower lists about 16 feet off true perpendicular. Ignoring the tilt, tourists line up to climb the winding staircase inside. I came out feeling like a drunken sailor riding out an angry sea.

Charge for climbing the tower is 200 lire, which comes to about 30 cents a customer. Considering 150,000 rubbernecks put on their sneakers to take the hike each year, the total tab comes to about 45,000. If Pisa depended solely on this the town would've gone broke a lifetime ago. The truth is the sum is only a fraction of the take. Cab drivers are getting fat hauling tourists to the tower. Salesmen are raking in the lire selling them miniature replicas of the tower. Hotels are prospering. Restaurants can hardly keep ahead of the ravioli orders. Especially during summer, hotels are jammed with the curious who come to stare up at the tower.

### WILL TOPPLE

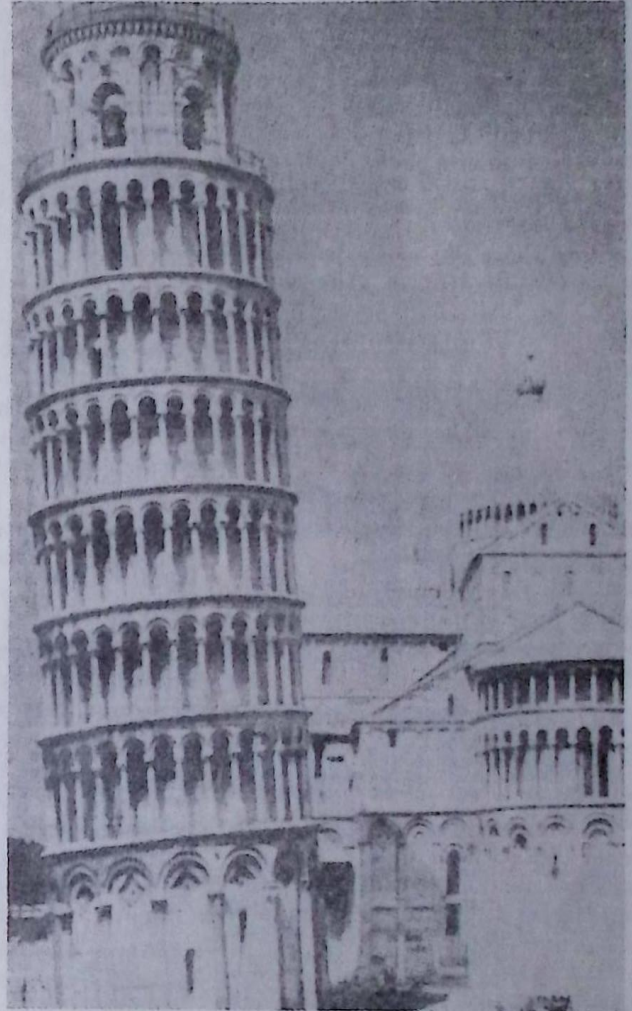
Engineers insist some day it will topple. Then of course the town

will go broke. But there's an even bigger worry: what if some smart alec comes along and takes the tilt out of the tower? It's a nightmare. Who would want to see the non-leaning tower of Pisa? Nobody, that's who. On the other hand, why worry, Pisans argue. The way things are shaping up the whole world may collapse before the tower goes boom.

As for the statistics, the tower stands 177 feet, is eight stories high, contains 249 steps and weighs 14,500 tons. Thankfully,

the whole thing leans into the wind rather than with it. Otherwise there'd be just a little pile of rubble.

Pisans refer to their tower as Bonanno's Boo Boo. Bonanno Pisano is the chap who began building it in 1174 to serve as a bell tower for the next door cathedral. When he saw it starting to sag he tried to compensate by adding tiers with an opposite tilt. Pretty soon it looked like a lopsided wedding cake. Bonanno despaired, did a hurried farewell to Pisa and



LEANING TOWER BOLSTERS ECONOMY OF PISA

... if it falls tourists will by-pass city

hot-footed it back home to Florence.

A century later Giovanni Di Simone took up the challenge, adding three more stories. He, too, was ostracized when the tilt worsened. Sometime later a third gambler added the belfry and that's how things stand today. Or more correctly, that's how they lean.

#### HIT BY SHELL

It didn't help when the tower was clobbered during the Second World War by a stray shell, either. So precarious is the list now that laws forbid the honking of horns and motor scooters have been banned from the area. Even the tower's seven-bell carillon has been silenced.

## THE ORIENT EXPRESS — IS OR WAS?

Calais, France — The Orient Express rolls out of the Gare maritime at Calais like a grand duchess and shuffles into Athens like a tramp.

Maybe it's not the fault of the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits des Grands Express Europeens. Maybe it's the fault of the writers.

As it sits behind the dunes at Calais — waiting for the cross-Channel passengers from London — its white side plates promise only Paris Lausanne, Milan, Venice, Trieste, Zagreb, Beograd, Thessaloniki (transfer for Istanbul) and Athens.

But it casts an aura of red velvet dining cars with crystal chandeliers, gushing champagne, Hun-

Gustavo Colennetti, professor emeritus at Italy's National Research Council, insists the end is near. A strong wind could topple it. He has proposed encasing the tower in a steel jacket and uprooting it by cable till a new foundation can be laid. Being tourist oriented, though, he suggests it be replaced in a leaning position.

Nine commissions have investigated the problem. There's even a Russian Save-The-Leaning-Tower-Of-Pisa Committee in Moscow. Professor Miktail Tupolyev boasts that his engineers have straightened walls, gates, minarets. Why not the tower? «You crazy?» The Pisans shout. They don't want it straightened. Saved yes; straightened no.

garian countesses smoking Balkan Sobranie cigarettes. Orient Express — the train of intrigue, spies, diabolical crime, mad passions, Mata Hari, Dame May Whitty. A lot to expect from a Train. But it still has a breathless air as it thunders south across the flat French landscape towards Paris.

No chandelier in the dining car. Hungarian countess with the Balkan Sobranies seems to have missed the train — but there is an A-shaped German lady smoking Guitanes.

The seats are brown leather.

And there is the watercress soup, whitefish Grenoble, grilled veal with potato and peas, yogurt, cheese and biscuits, ripe peaches, ice cream, and a biscuit that

tastes like sweet crisp brown paper.

As the French night flashes by, only the enigmatic attendant in the Wagon-Lit knows for sure which dark compartment door conceals the British agent, the man from SMERSH, Dame May Whitty.

All he will say is: «Gute Nacht».

The stark white light of Switzerland blanks your morning eye. You ask the Wagon-lit attendant whether the diner is forward or back.

All he will say is «There is no diner».

Through the Simplon tunnel. Just a dark tube, but a great name to drop at cocktail parties. Across the Swiss-Italian border at Domodossola and past the magnificent lakes — Maggiore and Como.

The A-shaped German woman gets off with the little man with three rolls of neck fat and the black artificial leather hand with wrinkled finger ends.

The best Orient Express material yet. But the eight grand children on the platform would not agree.

As the Orient snakes towards Milan a Canadian lady awakes to discover there is no diner. She fixes the Wagon-Lit man with a cold blue eye and makes odious comparisons, mentioning the «Trans-Continental and the Canadian».

«How different the novels we read to the actual subject.»

D. Proulx

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## COLOGNE

History, beauty and fun are in store for Canadian tourists and business people alike in this unique city of Cologne on the romantic Rhine river. Cologne's historical significance dates back to the times of the Roman Empire when the city was known as Colonia Claudia Agrippinensis. It was founded by the Romans in 38 A.D., which makes it one of the oldest cities on the Rhine river. Testimony of its far reaching past are the remains of the old aqueducts and the North Gate, part of which stand in front of the Wallraf Richartz Museum.

A tour through the city is best begun in the inner town, at the Main Railroad Station. Practically at the station's doorstep is the ancient and magnificent Cologne Cathedral, on which construction was started in 1248 and which — it is said — will never be finished. From the observation deck 300 feet above the ground floor, one has an exciting view of the city and the Rhine river, which flows through the city.

Also starting near the Railroad Station is the Hohe Strasse (High Street), the city's most important business street, which was completely destroyed during World War II. When reconstruction began, many ideas for complete redesign of this part of the city were submitted, but it was finally decided that the Hohe Strasse would be rebuilt in exactly the same place, exactly as it had been for centuries. One obvious remnant of the city's Roman origin is the circular pattern of the streets where the walls of the old city once stood.

Cologne, today as always, is a city of bridges and churches. From the Hohenzollern Bridge, which takes its name from one

of the oldest families of Germany, one has a beautiful panoramic view of the Rhine river and the so called Stapelhaeuschen, the old wood-framed buildings in which are the restaurants and inns of the city. A short walk from here is the Old Market and Severin Street. This part of Cologne is largely the business and shopping center and the narrow lanes are constantly crowded with people, who must pass through this section to reach Chlodwig's Place. Cologne's financial centre lies along another street called Unter Saschenhausen. This incidentally, is the neighborhood of Lufthansa's main headquarters on Claudiusstrasse. As it turns out, the airline's choice of Cologne is a especially wise move as the constantly expanding Cologne Airport is well on its way of becoming one of Europe's most important international gateways.

## BRIEFS FROM GERMANY

The table in the section chemistry in the Deutsches Museum at Munich, world's largest collection of natural science and technology, used by professor Otto Hahn for his first demonstration of nuclear fission in 1938, has been fitted with a sound track device. Visitors now hear the famous scientist personally explaining his experiment.

\*  
\*\*

The new Diocesan Museum in Bamberg with its valuable exhibits of sacred art houses the original sculptures from the venerable cathedral's Adam's Door. The figures of Adam and Eve in this 13th-century group are considered to be the first life-size representations of figures in the nude north of the Alps since the era of antiquity. Bamberg, a veritable cornucopia of interesting sights, is situated 34 miles north of Nuernberg.



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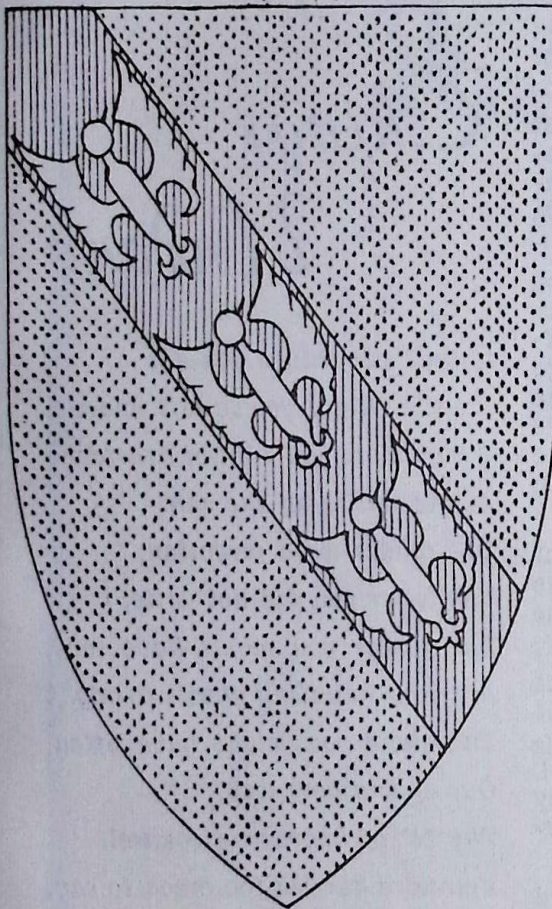
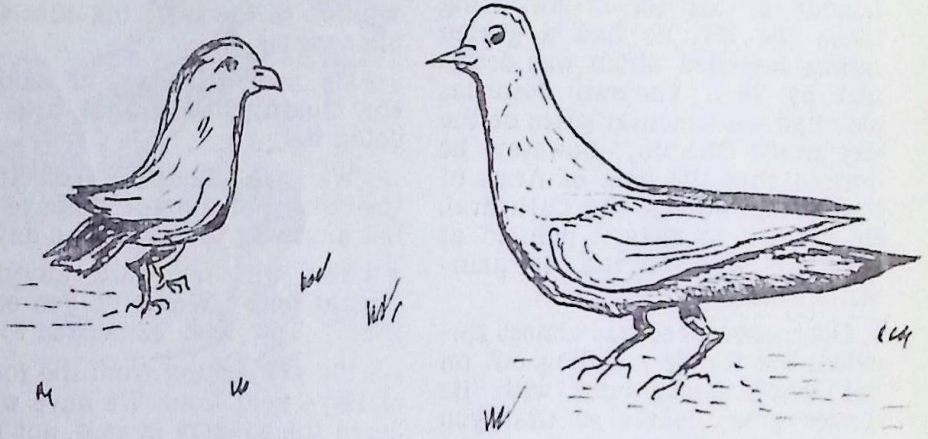
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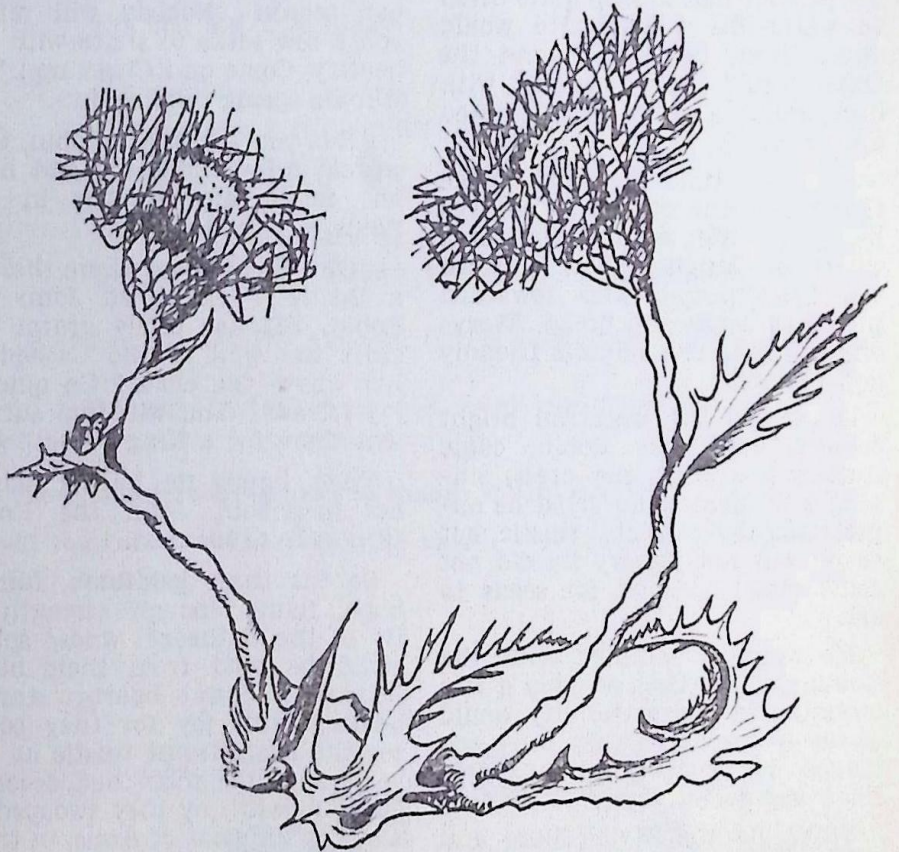
# in and around marville

*In the absence of Cpl Davis, the following article has been submitted by Captain Milhe-Poutingon of the French Liaison Office.*



## Les Armes de Lorraine

(The legend of the Arms of Lorraine)



The Arms of Lorraine are composed of a yellow shield with a diagonal red stripe on which are represented three fledgling wings. In heraldic language we translate it « ECUSSON D'OR A LA BANDE DE GUEULES CHARGEES DE TROIS ALERIONS D'ARGENT ».

The coat of arms of the city of Nancy is bisected by the red stripe. In the upper part is the arms of Lorraine and in the lower part is a blooming, silvery thistle. The motto is, « NEC INULTUS PREMOR » which means, in free

translation, « Who touches gets stung ». Originally the three wings were not on the red stripe.

This is how they came to be placed on the province's Coat of Arms. Stanislas, the good duke of

Lorraine, had formerly been the King of Poland. He lost his kingdom in his later years and decided to settle in the town of Nancy. As Stanislas was quite rich he decided to decorate his beloved town of Nancy with many works of art. At the «Place Royale», so called, in honour of his son-in-law, King Louis the XV, he had a golden railing installed which was designed by Jean Lamour. Stanislas also had monumental gates of the city built. One day, however, he noticed that the coat of Arms of Nancy was not on the Cathedral. He decided to have it painted at once and called for the best painter in Lorraine.

The masterpiece was almost finished, the thistle standing out on the white background with its tender green leaves so that you could have mistaken it for a real one at a distance. Only one layer of paint was required to finish the work and as Stanislas was a very precise man, he was watching the progress.

It was the middle of winter and the painter had to stop quite often to warm his fingers. He would climb down his ladder, and the Duke would talk casually with him amidst a crowd of interested spectators.

At that time a robin came flying over the cathedral. He was living in the surrounding area where his kindness had charmed the local people who rewarded him with seeds and bread. Everyone knows that a robin is friendly and curious.

Drawn by the beautiful bright colours, John the Robin, came fluttering around the crest, singing with glee. As an artist he appreciated the beautiful thistle, but as he was not hungry he did not come closer to look for seeds to eat.

His curiosity satisfied, John the Robin thought that possibly a trip around and above the city would warm up his half frozen body and maybe he would discover some more wonderful sights to admire.

While he was flying here and there over the waste area which is now «LA PEPINIERE» (the city park in Nancy) he saw three goldfinches shivering under a snowy

bush. The poor little things were shaking their shaggy wings and their faint cries were pitifully portraying their hunger and cold.

John the Robin took pity on the small birds and landed beside them. Don't forget the Robin practices charity; he brings consolation to the suffering ones with his songs.

«My poor friends», he said to the Goldfinches, «what are you doing here?»

«We are hungry» responded the boldest of them. «We have not had anything to eat for two days».

«You will not find anything around here! Where do you come from? You look exhausted?»

«We are coming from the forest of Haye near Toul. We have wandered the country in vain, not finding the tiniest seed to swallow. The snow has covered everything».

«Do not despair, my good friends», replied John the Robin. «Why don't you act like the Chaffinch and the Sparrows which go closer to the houses during the bad season? Nobody will refuse you a few seeds to share with the poultry. Come on! Cheer up! You will see spring time again».

«But you know, Mr Robin, that we eat only wild seeds and have not found any thistles in the fields.»

«Oh! But I know where there is a thistle;» exclaimed John the Robin, «It has lately grown against the wall of the Cathedral, just above the clock! Go quickly my friends! You will find sufficient there for a King's meal!»

Then, happy for having helped his neighbors, John the Robin flew back to his nest.

So the three goldfinch, full of hope, found enough strength to fly to the Cathedral whose spires could be seen from their bush. Suddenly their hearts started beating with joy for they could see the magnificent thistle at the very place the robin had described. Wild with joy they swooped in towards the Coat of Arms, in their haste they were travelling so fast that they misjudged their landing and smashed into the red stripe on the crest.

Alas, their delicate feathers got caught in the fresh paint and as the three poor things did not have enough strength to get loose, they remained stuck on the crest.

Watching all this from the enclosed area at the front of the Cathedral the good Duke Stanislas was interested and enchanted. At once, he gave the painter the order to free the birds and decided to keep the memory of this strange event by having the three Wings put on the Coat of Arms of Lorraine.

## Things Undone

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

Mrs I. Anthony

# arriving at one wing



Nov. 18 — Cpl H.F.J. Howard (M&W Tech) from Chatham, N.B.  
Cpl and Mrs A.C. Fehr (Photo) from Greenwood, N.S.  
Cpl and Mrs D.G. McIntyre (I Tech) from Moose Jaw, Sask  
F/O J.G.M. Fabi (Air Pilot) from Cold Lake, Alta  
F/O L.A. Gainsford (Air Pilot) from Cold Lake, Alta  
F/O J.W. Holmes (Air Pilot) from Cold Lake, Alta  
Cpl and Mrs D.A. Slater (A Tech) from Trenton, Ont.

Nov. 25 — Cpl and Mrs L. Zadworny (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
Lac and Mrs K.J. Blatz (Photo) from Rockcliffe, Ont.  
Cpl and Mrs F.A. Tappen (I Tech) from North Bay, Ont.

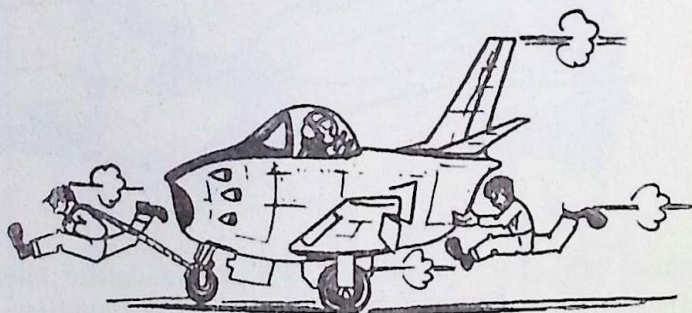
Dec. 2 — Lac J.A. Rabdin (Med A) from Borden, Ontario  
Cpl and Mrs G.D. Elliott (Med A) from Gimli, Man.

Dec. 9 — Lac and Mrs I.W. Crockett (M&W Tech) from Summerside, P.E.I.

Dec 16 — Cpl and Mrs H.V. Perry (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.

**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.





# feminine fancies

## MORNING BEAUTY

Whether housewives like to admit it or not, they are constantly in competition with other women for the attention of their men — and they are at a disadvantage.

Each morning these men leave their puffy-eyed, unkempt spouses behind the coffee pot and head for an office full of glamorous, well-groomed career cuties. It's no wonder hubby doesn't linger over his breakfast toast and coffee.

No woman is any great shakes when she first wakes up. Her skin is mottled, her hair ratty and her expression blank. She doesn't talk, she gives strangled grunts. Rather than walks, she staggers from one piece of furniture to the next. If she were to look in the mirror (she doesn't because she can't see that far) she'd be pretty horrified.

## QUICK RECOVERY

True, a man isn't exactly an Adonis at seven bells. But a shower and a shave do wonders for him. It would take his wife a good half hour of primping and painting to look reasonably attractive and she doesn't have the time. Anyway, there are about six people and a dog in the bathroom now and she'd be killed in the rush getting to the sink.

Instead, our gal throws on her pink housecoat (the color clashes with her orange nightie and her grey complexion) and makes her way to the kitchen. By the time hubby comes down she's spilled grape juice down her front, burned her arm on the kettle and one of her curlers has fallen into the porridge. Her husband, foregoing breakfast and a goodbye kiss, flees to the car.

In contrast, the girls in the typing pool have all the attractions of a sultan's harem. They're exquisitely groomed from the top of their shiny heads to the tips of their suede pumps. And they treat him like a man, not just an extension of the breakfast table.

## SEES BEST ONLY

We women know that those office Barbie-dolls look every bit as

miserable as we do early in the morning. But hubby doesn't realize that. After an hour or so amid a jungle of cosmetics without any children, dogs or other household denizens to make demands on their time, it's no wonder those stunning stenos look so good. The advantages are all on their side.

Most women do their darndest to look alluring when their men come home from work but the chic chicks at work have had an eight-hour start. A wife already has a couple of strikes against her. She may spend an hour creating a fabulous coiffure for her spouse but he remembers her in pin curls. The mauve op-art dress that she put on especially for him reminds him of the slopped grape juice on her kimono. She just can't win.

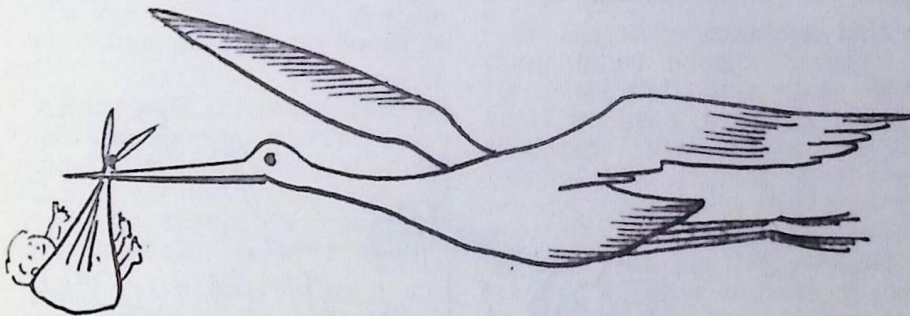
On the other hand, he's looking a little world-weary himself now. That sleek, dapper man that sprinted off to work has spent himself. The office girls saw him at his best and you're left with a tired man who wants nothing more than his steak and slippers. He doesn't need glamor — he's been surrounded by it all day.

## REAL PROBLEM

There doesn't seem any way out of this dilemma — unless it's getting up an hour earlier or having separate rooms. You could try getting hubby into a womanless office but that's not really cricket.

The only practical thing is to have an emergency kit in the drawer of your bedside table — a hair brush, a bright lipstick and some blue or green eye shadow. Train yourself to sit up the moment he disappears into the bathroom. First put on lipstick and just a trace of eyeshadow above the lashes, as if it were eyeliner. It makes your eyes sparkle. Then brush your hair vigorously. And smile a lot. Your man may still admire the girls at the office, but they won't seem quite so fascinating if he knows he has a pretty wife at home.

## NEW ARRIVALS:



October 29 — Lac and Mrs J.T. Bailey, a daughter Michele Lynn  
November 5 — Sgt and Mrs C.J. Pollack, a daughter Rosita Dorothy

## DID YOU KNOW?

A Dietitian with a country-wide company says that two-thirds of the food products we will be buying in the next 20 years are yet to be developed. So, we can look forward to new and different products, but this gal, Betty Kirby, says that of the 250 new products placed on our grocers' shelves yearly, 75 to 80 per cent are dropped before the year ends.

Could it be, that we as homemakers are guinea pigs and pay through the nose when a product does gain acceptance on the market?

\*\*

So often you'll hear a friend speak of buying a piece of furniture that is solid wood and «not that cheap veneer.» Many years ago, before modern glues, proper drying equipment and equal pressure controls, a prejudice was built up against veneers and that prejudice is dying hard.

But, says one of Canada's most respected furniture manufacturers «present day veneers are superior in strength and beauty to solid woods. Modern veneering decreases the cost of rare woods by yielding many surfaces per inch of thickness; permits the use of fragile woods which sacrifice strength to beauty. In fact it is the only way to utilize the beauty of the wood in repeated surfaces or to create patterns by matching the lines in the grain.»

Then too, veneers are stronger since the process of laminating in successive layers at right angles offsets the cross grain weakness of wood. Then there is resistance to warping and splitting, so let's start looking up to veneers and enjoy their many advantages over solid woods.

\*\*

Have you noticed that fall and winter shoes for women have low heels? Seldom will you see a high style shoe with the stiletto heel and needle-pointed toe that we have been torturing ourselves with for years, the fall line is now stressing «comfort» and, I for one say «Thank you, dictators of fashion!»

One head of Medical research says we women have more foot problems than men, because of fashion footwear. «Nothing can change the modern, fashion-conscious woman from high heels to low, or from tight-fitting shoes, so long as «fashion» dictates otherwise.»

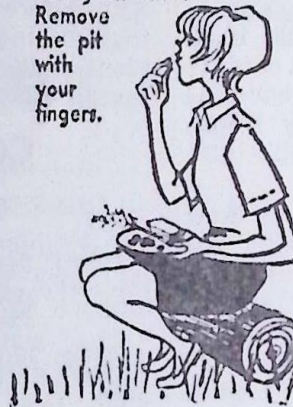
He tells us to get rid of corns first, and when they are gone, form new footwear habits. The scientist points out that high heels pitch a woman's body forward at a 25-degree angle if she were to hold herself stiffly. If she doesn't, she'd fall flat on her face. So, she makes drastic accommodations in her posture to keep an upright position.

Wear high heels only when fashion demands them, he says. Low heels during the day when standing or walking for long periods. Allow plenty of space for the foot across the ball and for the toes, when having shoes fitted. Wear shoes with a walled-last... shoes in which tips and sides rise straight up from the sole, instead of compressing toes against the edges of the shoe. So for future foot comfort — give it a try. D.P.

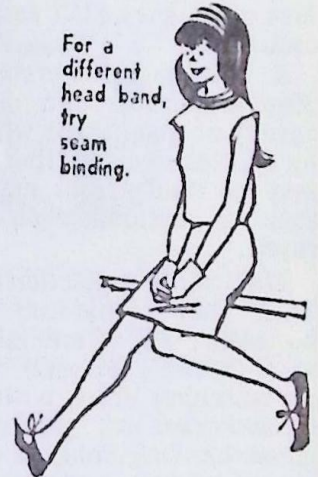
# SNEAKERS

by Jeanne and Mary

Eating an olive?  
Remove  
the pit  
with  
your  
fingers.



For a  
different  
head band,  
try  
seam  
binding.



Stuff  
water-soaked  
shoes with  
newspaper  
or paper  
towels, and  
dry away from  
direct heat

Buy  
stockings  
and  
girdles  
long  
enough  
to meet  
attractively



Keep  
your closet  
orderly.  
It will save  
searching  
time.



For a clear complexion  
take it easy with  
fried foods  
and rich  
sweets.

## GABARDINE POPULAR FALL STYLES SHOW

Gabardine, originally kept for raincoats, has popped into color, prettiness and popularity for the fall.

Among colors in gabardine dresses, coats and jackets are pink, brown, orange, blue and various off-shades such as putty, tan and taupe.

A twill weave worsted, gabardine is durable and made in a variety of weights. As with corduroy and other distinctive weaves, it may be made from many fibres, such as cotton, wool, silk and rayon.

This fall's collections in New York show gabardine used for handsome street ensembles, such as a precisely tailored reefer and its matching dress, both in putty color Forstmann gabardine, designed by Originala, or the pink gabardine dress complemented by a pale green leather coat lined in matching color gabardine.

Another smart combination was a taupe gabardine coat by Tournaye for Modelia, lined with South American kit fox. And Branell lined a beige gabardine cape with stencilled rabbit to look like giraffe.

### SEE NAUTICAL LOOK

The new nautical look was seen in a brown gabardine pea jacket with slanted pockets above envelope ones, worn with a brown-and-pink striped jersey blouse.

Dresses, too, appeared in gabardine in various weights and fibres. Slim skimmers were included in several collections. Geoffrey Beene used a liquorice color. Jacques Tiffeau preferred iris blue, with a high neckline and a yoke side-closing with four jet buttons.

Gabardine also was featured in the new fencer jacket, side-buttoned under the arm like the costume of professional fencers.

This fall, too, gabardine is appearing in striking colors, such as a turquoise coat, a pistachio suit in a longer jacket that was completed by a stained-glass effect in the chiffon blouse, and a big orange-and-black Tattersall checked gabardine coat with a skimmer dress in matching orange.

### OFFER VARIED SUITS

The fall interest in pants suits included many in gabardine. For travelling, Modelia suggested a putty-color gabardine coat in three-quarter length worn over white gabardine pants and a blue sweater. Cuddlecoat featured a riding jacket and pants in heavy double-faced tan gabardine. Originala teamed a pea jacket-coat in black gabardine with a double march of gold buttons down the

## CORDUROY ACHIEVES WIDESPREAD ACCEPTANCE

Corduroy, in and out of popularity since the 17th Century, has climbed back into high fashion.

The word comes from the French cord du roi and was the cloth first used by the outdoor servants of French kings.

From then on it was mainly used by peasant workers in Europe except for a period of popularity as a textile fabric in the 18th Century.

Until the Second World War, corduroy was overshadowed by other fabrics. After the war, bathrobes, housecoats and jackets were made of corduroy. Then dresses, especially jumpers, became popular.

By 1956 Oleg Cassini was including corduroy in a group of sheaths. Next came corduroy units for street wear.

Today it is no longer regarded merely as a casual or utility fabric.

This fall one of the most interesting coats in Originala's collection is floor-length in a bronze shade of corduroy with glitter buttons.

Corduroy is usually a durable cotton or rayon cut pile fabric but any of the major fibres may be used. It may be plain or a twill weave. Today it is even printed. Its ribs, called cords or wales, range from narrow to wide. And new with Originala is the treatment to make it resist rain and stains.

### IT'S CAMOUFLAGED

Crompton's mills says the real fall news is the thick and thin

front and white gabardine pants.

Also popular are coat-dresses in gabardine. Nat Kaplan uses Persian blue gabardine for a daytime coat-dress with slim long sleeves and deep inverted pleats in the skirt. And Dominic elevates a coat dress to lateday wear in pink silk gabardine.

Coats in gabardine now are even treated to be showerproofed. Lawrence of London included some fine worsted gabardines in military style in his rainwear collection.

cuts that give an illusion of an even wider wale. And for more elegance, on-the-round corduroy takes on an ottoman look. This was particularly handsome in a white pant-suit.

It's even difficult to recognize some corduroys today. Lady Hathaway Sportswear, for example, introduced a cord with so deep a pile and so glossy a look that you'd almost think it was velvet.

Several versions were shown in the New York collection, in A-line or straight skirts or in cigarette-slim slacks. Included was a weskit, the really new look, especially for boys and girls.

Fall interest in the pan-suit has brought corduroy to the fore. Unusual was a purple printed suit with a vest in gold and black. Another suit in bone color sported high Edwarian lapels.

Cuddlecoat used plane green for a pant-suit with the jacket bordered and collared in lynx.

Fall coats also take to corduroy. Trench coats are particularly popular with wide ribs. One herringbone effect. Originala showed a pup tent style, double-breasted and in the brass color this firm features for fall.

### FAVORED BY YOUNG

Corduroy is especially popular with the younger crowd. Smart for a young schoolgirl is a suit in red floral printed cord, the open jacket showing off a white blouse. A young lad can play hard in a front-zippered corduroy overall in coffee with black stripes.

Alyssa suggests cord for the very

young in a hip-rider skirt attached to a long-sleeved printed shirt. For another casual young lady or her pre-teen sister, rosebuds printed on mulberry corduroy make a handsome dress with a white knit turtleneck top.

John Witz has designed several men's corduroy jackets and coats for Lakeland. One three-quarter-

length coat in narrow wale is low-button, double-breasted with oversize patch pockets, flap-buttoned. It's lined and collared in orlon pile.

For the younger man there was a corduroy pea jacket-coat with epaulettes and a deep collared gold wool sweater, completed by a corduroy Dutch Boy cap.



# Recipe of the Hour



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

## LA SOUPE A L'OIGNON

(serves 4)

- 5 oz Onions
- 3 oz Butter
- 1 tbsp Flour
- 2 oz grated «Gruyere» Cheese
- 4 slices Bread
- Salt and Pepper to taste
- 6 cups Bouillon or water

Slice onions very thin. Brown in butter until golden. Sprinkle flour into pan and brown lightly. Add water or Bouillon, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and simmer for 20-25 minutes. Meanwhile, brown slices of buttered bread, set them in a Flame-proof soup tureen or better still in an «earth pipkin». Ladle the soup gently over the bread. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in hot oven for a few minutes to allow the cheese to brown.

## EN PASSANT PAR LA LORRAINE

(six hours cooking time, serves six)

### MEAT

- 1 lb fat bacon
- 1/2 lb smoked bacon
- 6 sausages
- 1 smoked polony
- 1/2 lb leek
- 1/2 lb green peas (dried)
- 1 1/2 lb potatoes
- 1/2 lb french beans (canadian navy beans)

### VEGETABLES

- Medium cabbage
- 1/2 lb turnip
- 1/2 lb carrots
- 2 large onions
- 2 garlic buds
- 1 «bouquet garni»
- 3 whole cloves
- 1/2 cup kidney beans (dried)

**METHOD** — Half fill a large pot with boiling water, add 1 tbsp salt carrots and turnip sliced small, french beans, green peas, bouquet garni, cloves, celery, leek, onion, garlic. Simmer for 2 hours.

Add cabbage leaves, simmer for one hour and add bacon sausage, and kidney beans, simmer one hour, then add polony and potatoes, simmer for another hour or until tender.

Serve piping hot with French bread and a chilled Mosell wine or strong Lorraine beer.

## LE COQ AU VIN

(serves 4 to 6)

- 2 1/2 to 3 lb chicken, cut in small pieces
- 2 large onions — quartered
- 1/2 cup cognac
- 2 tbsp flour
- 1 cup red wine, Burgundy or Chambertain salt and pepper to taste
- Bouquet garni (Thym, parsley, laurel)
- 1/2 lb bacon, diced small
- about 30 small onions
- 1/2 lb mushrooms
- 3 tbsp heavy cream

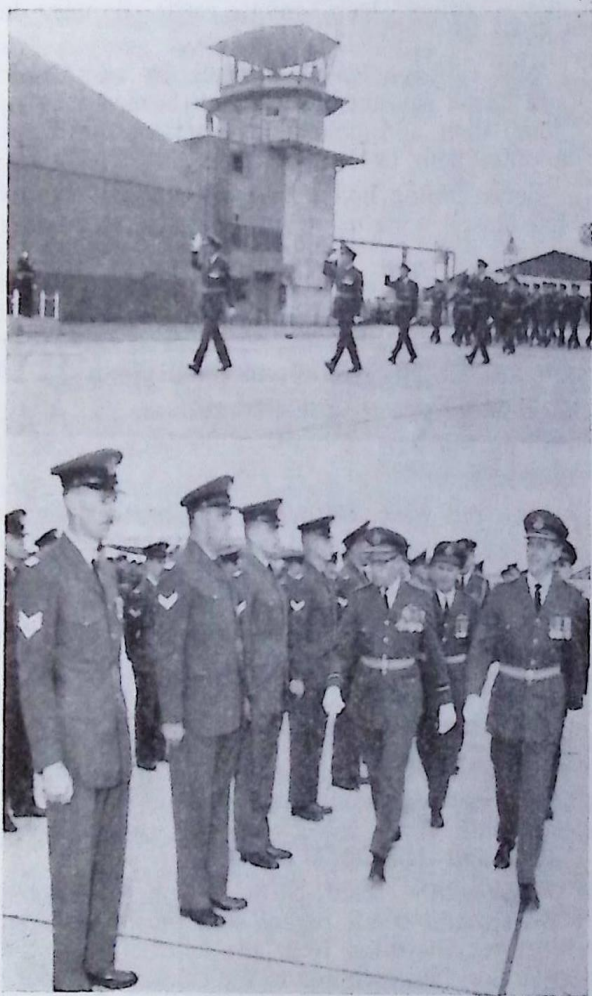
Brown chicken and onion in a large pan. When well browned, pour cognac over all and burn. Powder with flour, add wine, salt, pepper, bouquet garni and cook for 50 minutes.

Meanwhile, scald bacon, strain and brown in butter, add small onions and mushrooms, take a little of the wine from the chicken and cook for five minutes, then add to the chicken. Simmer until chicken is very tender. Add cream. Sauce should be rather thick. At this point the bacon may be removed if so desired. Place the pieces of chicken on large platter and spoon sauce over, arranging mushrooms and onions around.

Serve with boiled potatoes and red Burgundy Wine. If a freshly dressed chicken is available, save the blood and add to the sauce with the cream.

# Commanders Ann Inspection

The Commander, A/V/M R.J. Lane, paid the 25, 26 and 27th of October. Upon arrival Officer, G/C R.G. Christie and the branch was given a detailed briefing of the station. Following lunch, the Commander toured 5 A.M.U. Unfortunately because of the inclement weather he was unable to make the visit as many of the sections as he wished. At the luncheon, he addressed the Corporals, speaking about the recent pay raise. At the end of the address he answered questions from the Corporals.



*INSPECTING THE TROOPS*



*LUNCHEON FOR THE COMMANDER IN THE CH*

# Annual

annual visit to One Wing on was met by the Commanding ds. Immediately following he he branch heads. administrative facilities and weather he was not able to hours A/V/M Lane addressed ise and revised rank structure. questions presented by the

The Commander and the C.O. were guests during the evening at a Dining-In-Night with the Sr. N.C.O.'s.

Wednesday was much the same beginning with a visit to the 3 Hanger area where the Commander assessed the Operational Capability of the Wing. The afternoon was spent in observing the flying control facilities, 109 K.U. and a Transport Disaster Exercise.

The Officers Mess held a Mess Dinner in his honour in the evening.

Thursday morning was spent in examining the technical sections of the Wing. Following a formal luncheon, the Commanders Parade was held, having been postponed from Tuesday by inclement weather.

During the parade, the Commander indicated how pleased and impressed he was with the Wing and its personnel.

Shortly after the parade, the Commander left for One Air Division, having just completed what may be the last official inspection of One Wing, Marville, France.



DEAU ROOM OF THE OFFICER'S MESS



INSPECTING THE PIPE BAND

## 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.



## Protestant Chapel Activities

### DIVINE WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL

0945 hrs — Base Sunday School meets in Chapel except that the 3, 4, 5 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.

0915 hrs — Sunday School followed by Divine Worship in the Protestant Church, Rue du Temple, St. Mard.

**Holy Communion — Base Chapel — 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 Teacher's 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, place to be announced.

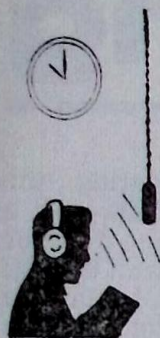
## PROTESTANT WOMEN'S BAZAAR

The Protestant women of One Wing would like to thank everyone for the support they received at their annual Bazaar. We express thanks to all who made donations of sewing, knitting, baking, etc.

The money received will all be used to support Christian Hospitals at Vellore and Ludhiana, India. Canadian Indian Education Fund, Bursaries in Canadian Theology Colleges and the Children's Homes in Sedan and Sugny.

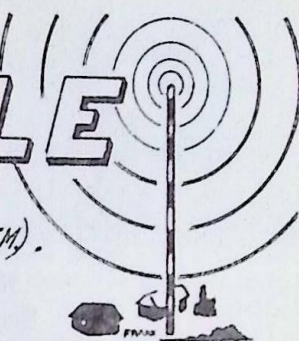
All Protestant Women are reminded of a special Christmas Worship Service in the Chapel on December 5th, followed by a social hour and Pot Luck Supper.





# C.F.N. MARVILLE

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



## Daily Programme Schedule

### MONDAY

- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0715 CBC NEWS
- 0730 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0830 MAX FERGUSON SHOW
- 0900 DR. PAUL
- 0915 JOHN DRAINIE
- 0930 CANADIAN WOMEN'S COMMENTATORS
- 0940 CONSUMERS REPORT
- 0945 PLAYROOM
- 1000 MUSIC ON THE SUNNY SIDE
- 1015 NEIGHBORLY NEWS
- 1030 CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
- 1100 MARIE TELLIER AND JEUNESS DOREE
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 THE NOON SHOW
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 JOYEUX TROUBADOURS
- 1430 AIR DIVISION KIDS' SHOW
- 1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
- 1500 TRANS CANADA MATINEE
- 1600 ONE WING TEEN SHOW
- 1700 GORDIE TAPP SHOW
- 1730 NASHVILLE TEN
- 1800 CBC NEWS FOLLOWED BY ASSIGNMENT
- 1815 SUPPER SERENADE
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS (SUMMARY OF DAY'S EVENTS)
- 1915 SWAP SHOP
- 1930 SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 2000 EASY DOES IT
- 2100 R.P.M.
- 2130 OVERLAND PATROL
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN
- 2230 CBC NEWS, FEATURES & SPORTS

- 2300 MIDNIGHT MOODS
- 2400 CBC NEWS
- 0010 SIGN OFF

### TUESDAY

- 1730 FRONT ROW CENTRE
- 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
- 2000 VARIETY
- 2030 STARLIGHT SERENADE
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 MUSIC ROOM
- 2230 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

### WEDNESDAY

- 1730 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
- 2000 MAINLINE
- 2100 MID WEEK THEATRE
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN
- 2230 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 2300 COUNTRY AND WESTERN ROUNDUP

### THURSDAY

- 1730 BANDSTAND
- 1930 OPUS 1
- 2030 VENTURES
- 2130 THE PLAYHOUSE
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN
- 2230 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 2300 DRIFTING AND DREAMING

### FRIDAY

- 1015 CHEZ NOUS
- 1730 POPS OF THE PAST
- 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
- 2000 ED SULLIVAN
- 2100 WESTERN WAGON
- 2130 PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN
- 2300 THE NIGHT OWL SHOW (until 0300 Sat.)

### SATURDAY

- 0900 CBC NEWS AND 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 SATURDAY BEAT
- 1430 CBC SPORTS SPECIALS
- 1700 COUNTRY AND WESTERN HIT PARADE
- 1800 TOPS IN POPS
- 1830 AIR DIVISION SQUARE DANCE
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1930 ON THE REBOUND
- 2100 SATURDAY SIXTY
- 2200 DANCE DATE IN CANADA
- 2300 CBC NEWS
- 2310 WEEK-END WORLD OF MUSIC

### SUNDAY

- 0900 CBC NEWS AND MUSIC
- 0930 CHURCH OF THE AIR
- 1000 WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
- 1030 30 MINUTES WITH ERIC JUPP
- 1100 MAKE WAY FOR MUSIC
- 1130 MORMAN TABERNACLE CHOIR
- 1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
- 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR
- 1400 ADVENTURES
- 1430 CBC NEWS
- 1445 HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS
- 1500 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
- 1600 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE
- 1630 CANADIAN HIT PARADE
- 1700 JAZZ WITH JOHN
- 1800 CBC SHOWCASE
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 MUSIC FROM HOLLAND
- 1930 LISTEN !
- 2000 BRIGHT HOURS
- 2130 1967 AND ALL THAT
- 2230 CBC NEWS
- 2300 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT

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

**SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED**



R. Reeves  
Scoutmaster  
3rd-Marville

## APPLE DAY

Many thanks, in the name of each Cub and Scout, for your support of the Apple Days, held at 1 Wing on Oct 21-22. Sales netted over \$300.00, and all this has been shared by the various Groups, according to the number of their members.

Special thanks to the Scouts who were present during these two days. They helped make it a success. If they weren't great in numbers, they made up for it by their high spirits, imagination and courtesy.

We could not go by, without acknowledging the help given the Scouts, by Firefighters. They did the following: (1) Provided storage for the containers, (2) Supplied the Scouts with apples continuously, during the rounds through the Sections by the Scouts, (3) Polished a great number of apples during two days, (4) Offered apples to passers-by and others wanting large quantities; all in the name of Scouting, (5) Put up with their normal shift at the same time. Yes, wherever they are in the service, the people in Fire alls are always 100% behind Scouting.

Lest we should get the facts mixed, the main supporter of the Apple Day is YOU, whether you bought one apple or a bushel. Thanks.

## ORGANIZATION

For the information of newcomers, this District is known as the *1st Maple Leaf District*. It is a part of the Maple Leaf Region, which is the branch of RCAF Scouting overseas, as opposed to Red Patch Region, which is Can-

# scouting

adian Army. Other Districts are 3rd Maple Leaf, in 3 Wing; 4th Maple Leaf, in 4 Wing; 5th Maple Leaf, in Metz and 6th Maple Leaf, in Deccimomannu.

Within the 1st Maple Leaf District, there are *GROUPS*. The 1st Marville Group is located in PMQ's, the 2nd Marville is also in PMQ's but has not been activated, the 3rd Marville is centered around the Maple Leaf Trailer Park, the 4th Marville has its headquarters in the Virton-St-Mard area.

## JAMBOREE ON-THE-AIR

This is an annual event, organized by the Boy Scouts World Bureau, from their relay Station VE3WSB in Ottawa. This year, the 9th Jamboree on-the-Air was held during the weekend of October 22-23. For the first time, Scouts of the 1st Maple Leaf District entered the Jamboree, thanks to the co-operation of Cpl Shermerhorn, a licenced 'ham' operator.

For DON MENTON, PAUL MENTON, JERRY WRIGHT, ETZURD GREIDANUS and DEAN BELLEFLEUR, this was the event that they had looked forward to for the last two months. With Cpl Shermerhorn's help, they managed to contact South Africa (Johannesburg) and Israël, not to mention Canada, with such far away places as Ottawa, Whitehorse and Calgary.

I speak for the District, when I write a sincere note of Thanks to Cpl Shermerhorn, who gave freely of his time so that the event might take place. He is now entitled to a Participation Certificate from National Headquarters; but what is more important, he has helped create a 'first' in the District.

## BON VOYAGE

To Scouter Noël Guimont, leaving for CFB St-Jean within days. During his stay at 1 Wing, Scouter Guimont was active as Scoutmaster of the 3rd Marville (MLTP) Troop until now and also as Dis-

trict Commissioner during the season 64-65. The District loses a fine man, and it is in the name of all Leaders in the District and all the Scouts in the 3rd Marville Troop, that I say: Bon Voyage, Noël and Good Scouting.

## CUBS

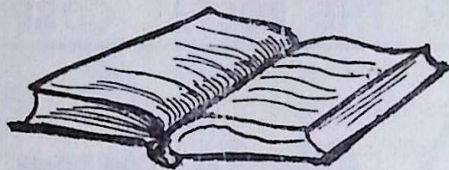
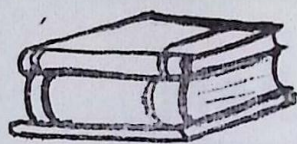
A couple of Fridays ago, I walked in the PMQ Rec Centre, in search of some Scouting info. What I saw amazed me, not for itself, but for the co-operation. It was a Halloween Party; a joint venture between the White Fangs Pack and the 'Friday Night' Pack (no name yet!). I saw sandwiches of all descriptions, drinks, cookies, costumes. The sandwiches, etc, it turned out had been made by the Parents. They were plentiful indeed and the one I sampled was delicious. Each boy I talked to seemed to have the time of his life. Why? Because Cubbing is the 'Play Way' and a lot of the work rests on the Parents today, if Cubbing is to achieve any measure of success. Thanks Mom and Dad for supporting the boys. Little things like that encourage your boy to stay in Cubs, where there is always lots of fun, providing you help him get it.

## INSURANCE

The annual insurance fee for a Cub or Scout is 12 cents. This is part of the registration, which you just finished paying. It covers the boy from 'portal to portal', that is from your door to the meeting place, but only during AUTHORIZED Scout activities. (Example, a hike made without the *knowledge* of the Scoutmaster is unauthorized). The fee covers most accidents EXCEPT the breakage of teeth and eyeglasses. The Scheme is known as Special Indemnity Insurance. Ask your boy's Cubmaster or Scoutmaster for details. With enough interest, we will print full details of re-imbursments etc.

SUPPORT SCOUTING

# library



## New books received at the Station Library

### INTERNATIONAL MILITARY FORCES

by Lincoln P. Bloomfield

« The Question of Peacekeeping in an Armed and Disarming World. »

### THE CRUSADES

by Z. Oldenbourg

This is the story of a great adventure, brilliantly told by Z. Oldenbourg in a style which combines the historian's accuracy with the novelist's understanding. The Crusades as she describes them were not simply a religious phenomenon, nor were they motivated by pure aggression. This was an age which gave birth to an emotional climate which led people from all walks of life, rich and poor, saints and sinners, to leave their homes and follow the unattainable ideal of a heavenly Jerusalem here on earth.

### KRUSHCHEV

by E. Cransshaw

This is the story of the rise and fall of one man set against the background of his country's history, bloody, tumultuous, yet immensely significant, since the revolution in 1917.

### STORY OF A LIFE

by K. Pautovsky

This, his autobiography, is regarded as his masterpiece. He tells of his early years and develops the four great themes of childhood: family, home, school and holidays.

### THE RABBI

by Noah Gordon

The Rabbi is the story of an intelligent and attractive boy who discovers by trial and error, as he grows up, that he has a vocation. To his beloved grand-father, the most important of his childhood influences, the Jewish faith meant continuing in a clearly defined way of life which, in the context of modern New York, seemed archaic; to the immigrant Rabbi, Max Gross, who first introduced the boy to a changeless God, it meant the apartness of a humble kind of

sainthood; but to Michael Kind himself, a son of his time and place who had no inclination to turn his back on modern life, it had necessarily to mean something different, and what this was he couldn't know until he was in the midst of it.

### MY LIFE IN THE MOUNTAINS AND ON THE PLAINS

by D. Griffen

David Meriwether, Virginia-Kentucky frontiersman, mountain man in the American Far West, plainsman, and territorial governor of New Mexico, enjoyed a career matched by few of his time in the first sixty years of the nineteenth century.

### THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF HOCKEY

by Cyril V. Walter

This book by Cyril Walter, former captain of New Zealand, who has a long experience of the game at international level as player, coach, umpire, selector and writer, is bound to stimulate great interest and arouse controversy. Up to now there has been nothing in the literature of the game to explain the nature and development of its most refined skills and techniques. For this reason alone, Mr Walter's book is a landmark in the cause of hockey's progress.

### CHATEAUX OF THE LOIRE

by Rene Jacques

In the Loire valley, in the heart of France, the French kings built themselves a chain of unique castles that were mighty citadels and residences of extravagant splendor; they were castles of magical charm and great magnificence, hidden away in huge parks, dominating the river banks or standing guard over ancient dreamlike cities. It is only as history comes to life again everywhere before our eyes that we are reminded that the experience of seeing these castles, set in one of the most lovely landscapes in Europe, is not a dream and that we are, in fact, encountering the imperishable results of the creative urge of the middle Ages and the

Renaissance now captured so vividly in the 30 magnificent color photographs of this « Panorama » book.

### A LAST LAMP BURNING

by G. Griffin

A Last Lamp Burning encompasses life, love, passion and death at every level: a decadent aristocratic family; the drably respectable middle class; the elusive criminal under-world; the newly-rich industrialists who pit their resources against aggressive, Communist backed workers; Italy's indomitable poor, engaged in their never-ending struggle to live; always and ever-present, Naples, with its squalor and beauty its smells and noises and oppressive heat.

### THE DAVIDSON AFFAIR

by S. Jackman

Stuart Jackman has had wide experience in radio and television here and overseas. In this unusual novel he uses a background of television technique to put the story of the Resurrection into a twentieth-century setting and explore in depth the motives and fears of some of the main characters in the Gospel narratives. The result is a bold experiment in the translation of religious ideas into familiar situations and the language of ordinary people, immensely readable and marked by a deep sincerity.

### I, THE KING

by Frances Parkinson Keyes

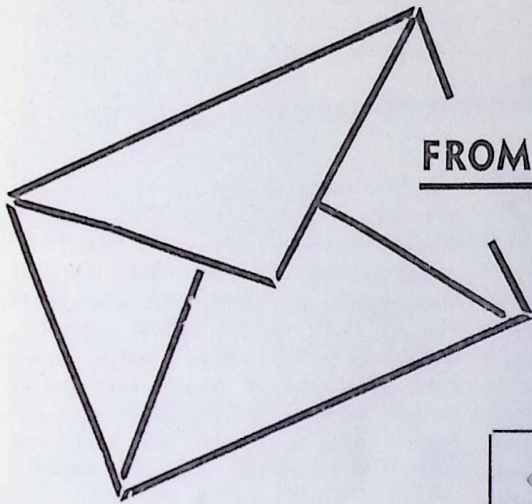
The year: 1615. The place: Burgos, Northern Spain. Ten Year old Philip, prince of Asturias, is waiting for his twelve-year-old bride Isabelle de Bourbon, daughter of Henry IV of France. Dynastic considerations may have made to match but for Philip, as the cortege set off in triumphal procession to Madrid, it was also love at first sight.

This is the dramatic opening scene of I, THE KING which from this point on follows Philip's colourful life and his reign as Philip IV of Spain. Indolent, self-indulgent, yet far from being a fool, Philip was a man whose passionate nature was masked by outward impassivity. He was a great patron of the arts during a golden age of Spanish culture and was himself an accomplished draftsman, poet and musician as well as a superb horseman who loved hunting.

Mrs. Parkinson Keyes brings to life not only kings and queens who bear the proud names of Hapsburg and Bourbon, but also the rich and fascinating quality of life in 17th century Spain.

### A GUIDE BOOK OF MODERN EUROPEAN COINS

by Robert P. Harris



FROM THE POSTAL CORP

## Christmas Mailing Hints

*« Christmas comes but once a year and when it comes it brings... »  
we'll just ask any member of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps and  
he'll tell you... headaches and heartaches. It isn't the extra work  
involved in sorting and despatching the tons of Christmas mail,  
but the lack of care in wrapping and addressing parcels.*

People will often spend hours on a shopping trip, carefully selecting gifts for their friends and relatives back home in Canada and then hurriedly wrap them up in any old piece of wrapping paper, scribble the address and fondly hope that it will find its way among millions of other parcels some thousands of miles from the point of mailing.

If we in I Wing take as much care and attention in the wrapping and addressing, as we do in selecting our gifts, we will save ourselves and friends a lot of disappointment.

This year, as in every year, CFPO 5057 offers some useful mailing hints.

**CUSTOMS DECLARATIONS.** A white customs declaration, form 91B, must be affixed to all parcels prepaid as parcel post. A green customs declaration, form 185, must be affixed to all packets prepaid at the letter rate. A precise and accurate description of the contents of parcels must be given by the mailer. Such descriptions as « Gift » « Presents » are not sufficient.

Custom Printing  
*Michel frères*

2, RUE BASSE

**VIRTON**

**RETURN ADDRESS.** The correct return address must appear on all items of mail matter passing through CFPO channels either at the top left-hand corner on the face or on the reverse side. A SLIP CONTAINING THE COMPLETE ADDRESS OF THE SENDER AND THE ADDRESSEE SHOULD BE ENCLOSED IN EVERY PARCEL.

**PACKING OF PARCELS.** To ensure speedy and safe delivery, all parcels should be firmly and securely packed in CORRUGATED containers, wrapped tightly in several folds of THICK wrapping paper and tied securely with STRONG twine. Shoe boxes, or other PASTEBOARD boxes, should NOT be used as containers. Fancy tissue paper and gift ribbon should NOT be used as an outer wrapper.

**GENERAL REGULATIONS — CHRISTMAS CARDS.** Christmas cards for Canada mailed as surface mail or airmail (with .03 cents or .10 cents postage affixed respectively), must be UNSEALED and must NOT contain a written communication (other than greetings of five words or less) otherwise they will be liable to first class postage and will be taxed double the deficiency. Christmas seals or charity stamps must NOT be placed on the address side of mail matter.

**MAIL TO COUNTRIES OTHER THAN CANADA AND THE USA.** Mail to countries other than Canada and the USA must be prepaid with host country (French) postage. Parcels must bear a customs declaration of the host country (France) and handed in to the local civilian post office.

**SEE YOUR UNIT POSTAL ORDERLY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.**

## MAIL EARLY

The Christmas Season is near at hand, but we all are far from «HOME», so to ensure delivery to your folks at «home» of your parcels, Christmas cards, etc, in time for X-mas, guide yourself on the following mailing dates deadlines.

| Type of Mail                | Mailing Dates Deadlines | Weight Limits | Rates & Restrictions & Conditions  |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|---------------|--|
| Parcel Post                 | 6 Dec 66                | 22 lbs        | .15¢ per lb. Customs declaration required.   |
| X-mas Cards                 | 10 Dec 66               | 4 lbs 6 ozs   | .03¢, unsealed. No correspondence of more than 5 words.  |
| Letters                     | 13 Dec 66               | 4 lbs 6 ozs   | .05¢ first oz, .03¢ additional oz.   |
| Small Parcels (up to 4 ozs) | 13 Dec 66               |               | 1 oz .05¢, 2 ozs .08¢, 3 ozs .11¢, 4 ozs .14¢, (given first class transmission) green customs label required |
| Airmail (Letters)           | 14 Dec 66               | 4 lbs 6 ozs   | .15¢ per ½ oz or fraction of ½ oz.   |
| Airmail (X-mas cards)       | 14 Dec 66               |               | 10¢ per 1 oz or fraction of 1 oz. Unsealed, no correspondence of more than 5 words.                          |
| Air Parcel Post             | 10 Dec 66               | 22 lbs        | Customs declaration required. Rates-inquire at Post Office   |

Items of an attractive nature such as perfume, lighters, watches, etc, and other small packets should be registered against loss, and prepaid at first class rates (letter rates).

Care should be taken in packing your parcels, making sure they are clearly addressed.

For any other information regarding mail, please inquire at the Post Office, we will only be too happy to assist you in any mail inquiries.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all personnel of this Station from the staff of YOUR Station Post Office.

'UNDER 21'

# CAREERS

## Occupational Therapist

By PATTI FLEURY, O.T. Reg.,

National Publicity Committee

Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists

### NATURE OF THE WORK :

The occupational therapist is a member of the team which provides rehabilitation services for the physically and mentally ill or disabled, the ultimate goal being the return of the individual to his maximum functional capacity. The objectives of occupational therapy can be divided into three main areas, physical restoration, mental restoration, and social adjustment. The therapist works to increase joint range, muscle power, coordination, and develop a tolerance of activity. She provides a controlled outlet for motor and psychomotor activity, attempts to ease emotional strain and stimulate new interests. The development of satisfactory inter-personal relationships and adjustment of the patient to his disability are of prime importance.

Under medical direction, the occupational therapist carries out these objectives by the use of various media or «tools of treatment.» These include activities of daily living and self-help devices, manual and creative arts, industrial and pre-vocational skills, recreational activities, remedial games, cultural and educational interests, and play activities for children. From this wide range the therapist then plans a treatment program for each individual patient based not only on his medical needs but employing a wide range of interests to provide the necessary motivation to ensure maximum co-operation and benefit.

Occupational therapists are employed in general, psychiatric, convalescent and children's hospitals, hospitals for the chronically ill, rehabilitation centres, specialized clinics, tuberculosis sanatoria, homes for the aged, schools for the handicapped, and home service programs. Doctors, nurses, physical therapists, social workers, speech therapists, rehabilitation officers and, in children's hospitals, school teachers are all her fellow workers.

### EDUCATION AND TRAINING :

In Canada, a student may obtain training in occupational therapy at the Universities of Toronto, McGill, Montreal, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, and at the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists special course, Kingston, Ontario. The University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia offer a combined course in physical and occupational therapy, while the other universities mentioned offer a specialist course in occupational therapy. Grade XIII or its equivalent is required for entrance to all university courses with the exception of McGill University which offers a four year program from junior matriculation leading to a bachelor degree in occupational therapy. Detailed information regarding the individual entrance requirements, course outline, tuition fees, accommodation, and bursaries available may be obtained from the registrar of the university.

The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists special course, Kingston, Ontario, provides an accelerated program of 18 months' duration for candidates of advanced educational standing.

### PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS :

The student planning to enter this profession should have a well-developed and well-adjusted personality, a sympathetic understanding and a belief in self-discipline. She should be dependable, have sound judgment, tact and resourcefulness. A good cultural background with broad intellectual interests is most helpful. Good health, stamina and endurance are essential.

### EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK :

The profession is far from being overcrowded and there are many employment opportunities available. At the present time there is a critical shortage of qualified therapists. With ever-increasing demand for qualified therapists in the rehabilitation services the vacancies cannot be filled in the foreseeable future.

### REMUNERATION :

The salary paid to the occupational therapist entering the profession is comparable to that paid to other professional personnel with similar education qualifications and training, and ranges from approximately \$4,000-\$6,000 per year depending on qualifications, experience, and responsibilities.



# THE MOTORING

## OVERSTEER AND UNDERSTEER

In the last issue I mentioned that most drivers are totally unfamiliar with the way their car responds under extreme conditions. This is very unfortunate because, in almost every case, it is possible to know how a car will react and to predict the exact moment and place that it is going to respond in an unusual manner.

One of the most frightening things to a beginning driver is a sliding car. However, a slide is one of the easiest things to predict. As the car starts to slide it seldom slips at both ends at the same time. That is, either the front or the rear wheels start to slide but they seldom lose their grip at the same time. Moreover, every individual car consistently does the same thing. If the car is driven into several corners too fast it will « break loose » at the *same end* every time.

If the front end slips first the car is said to « understeer ». That is, the car refuses to respond sufficiently to the steering wheel and the car proceeds headfirst off the outside of the curve. If the rear wheels slip first the car is « oversteering ». That is, it swings around to point in the proper direction and then continues to swing some more. In a Volkswagen, the traditional oversteering example, on a wet road it is quite easy to swing completely around. Several times even !! It is a gross oversimplification but nonetheless a good illustration to say that, « If you enter a hard curve very much too fast in an understeering car the car will hardly turn at all but will plow straight ahead through the fence. An oversteering car coming along behind at the same rate of knots will go through the same hole only backwards ! »

In the above I have inferred that a car is under or oversteering only when it is sliding. However, such is not the case. To the experienced driver a car will exhibit under or oversteer at very low speeds. Again to oversimplify, as a car proceeds faster and faster around a circle of a given radius an understeering car will require more and more turns of the steering wheel while an oversteering car, because it is attempting to turn more sharply into the curve, may actually require that the steering wheel be turned back a little bit !

Several factors determine whether a car will oversteer or understeer and how pronounced the effect

will be. (There are even some cars which will, at the limit of adhesion, slide both ends at the same time (and rate). These cars are said to be « neutral » steerers. Among the factors are weight distribution, tire pressures, suspension design, the tires themselves and on into those things understood (?) only by engineers. Unfortunately most of these factors are designed into the car and cannot be varied significantly by the owner.

In general a wheel loses its grip on the road and slips sidewise when the side force it is asked to resist becomes too great for the frictional force it is developing. Thus, a car with a large proportion of its weight at one end, other things being equal (like tire pressures), is overloading the tires at that end. The tires simply give up trying to swing all that weight around the corner and slide while the tires at the other end are still capable of swinging the remaining (smaller) portion of the weight. Similarly, the suspension may be designed in such a manner that it permits « body roll » (the « lean » of the car in a corner) to tilt the tires into an unfavourable position to grip the road properly. Thus the tires cannot do their job and start to slide.

*Next issue : More on over and Understeer.*

## THE RACING SCENE

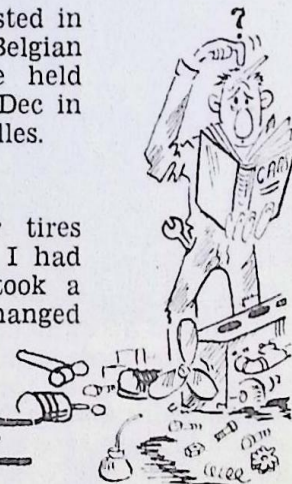
Maserati ended a long dry spell at Mexico when Surtees nosed out Brabham for the win. It seems to me that the last time Maserati had a winner was when Moss was still driving. The season ends then with Ferrari, Brabham, BRM, Lotus and Cooper all having wins and with the blue and white Gurney Eagle's looking better every race. It should be one helluva battle next year !

For those who are interested in that sort of thing the Belgian Racing Car Show will be held from the 16th to the 27th Dec in the Galerie Louise in Bruxelles.

*...the wiser man...*

Have you checked your tires over for winter ? I thought I had good rubber left until I took a close look. I should have changed them two months ago.

# PAGE





# Recreation Section

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

## WATER SAFETY AND YOU

« Me learn to swim, why ? » This is the common answer to adult learn to swim classes. The answer to this question is simple. In 1965 the Canadian Red Cross Society reported that 1105 people lost their lives by drowning. Another startling statistic is that this included 165 children under 6 years of age.

In a big percentage of drowning accidents one of the main factors involved is panic. The only way to over come this is to learn a few simple water skills that may save your life or the life of a member of your own family. These skills can be acquired in a short time if you will take the time and attend a CRCS swimming course.

Adult learn to swim classes are held on a very informal level and move along with the speed of the individuals involved. You may be the one who has to come through in an incident where being able to swim is the key to the situation. With a little training you could know instinctively what to do.

When it comes time to send Johnny off to his swim classes and he knows that mom or dad, maybe both are learning to swim also it will assist him greatly in his endeavours to learn how to swim. Its a lot easier to teach the younger swimmers by example, than by

words. This is another reason for the adult to learn how to swim.

Canada is a country that abounds in lakes and rivers for recreation. Why pass up the fun of swimming, boating and other water sports when the skills required are as near to you as the nearest swimming pool.

## SKEET REVIEW

The Air Div Championships held recently at our station saw some outstanding shotgunning ability displayed by gunners representing the wings. It was also one of the most closely contested shoots on record, especially «A» Division. When all the smoke had cleared, our 1 Wing gunners had walked off with both «A» and «B» Championships, but not until a real fight to the wire with the gunners from 4 Wing. No less than 17 perfect rounds were turned in on Sunday's shootoff for the «A» Division trophy, this in itself is certainly a record for our skeet range, and considering the fact that we had a 20-25 mph crosswind, this is indeed remarkable shooting. It only goes to prove that our Canadian gunners on the Wings don't have to take a back seat to anyone in Europe.

First, lets take a look at the «B» Division event of Saturday, 22 Oct. The High Gun for this event was Jack Chambers of Marville who

turned in a splendid 92 x 100 in his very first competitive shoot. Jack shot very steady all day long and with his son Rick, cheering him on, while he was loading the high house, the old man really came through. The runner up high gun was taken by McMullen of 4 Wing who fired 90 x 100. No perfect rounds were turned in by «B» Div gunners. However, three 24's were turned in by Marville shooters — F/L Ferguson, Sgt Clench and Cpl Chambers — all came up with these near perfect rounds. Congratulations to the Marville «B» Team who came through in their first big shoot and walked home with the trophies. Here are the round by round scores :

### 4 WING

|           |                  |
|-----------|------------------|
| W/C Annis | 22-22-19-22 = 85 |
| McMullen  | 23-22-23-22 = 90 |
| Sadaway   | 19-21-19-29 = 79 |
| McMillan  | 21-22-16-16 = 75 |
| Dalling   | 19-19-19-18 = 75 |

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104-106-96-98 404

### MARVILLE

|          |                  |
|----------|------------------|
| Ferguson | 19-24-22-22 = 87 |
| Clench   | 21-21-19-24 = 85 |
| Powell   | 18-18-18-21 = 75 |
| Eliason  | 19-21-20-19 = 79 |
| Chambers | 22-24-23-23 = 92 |

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99-108-102-109 418

The «A» Div. Trophy was shot on Sunday 23 Oct. This was one of the most exciting shoots it has ever been my privilege to participate in. 4 Wing and Marville battled it out right to the last bird and only a late rally by Marville gunners in their last round kept the trophy at Marville. The margin of victory was only 2 birds as the local gunners turned in a fine score of 469 x 500. The individual star of the shoot was once again, Doug Wadden of 3 Wing who turned a nearly flawless 99 x 100. He was given a real run for his money by Gord Greenlaw of 4 Wing who fired a 98. This is excellent shooting in any league and with the wind conditions on hand, this was fantastic.

Every member of the Marville and 4 Wing teams, turned in at least one perfect round, and three of the Wing gunners turned in one or more perfect rounds.

Excitement mounted at the range as Marville went into the last round — down four birds. Perfect rounds of 25 straight were turned in by Clarke and Raine and a 24 by Ken Towers, to pull the victory off. Here are the round by round scores of the tournament.

**MARVILLE**

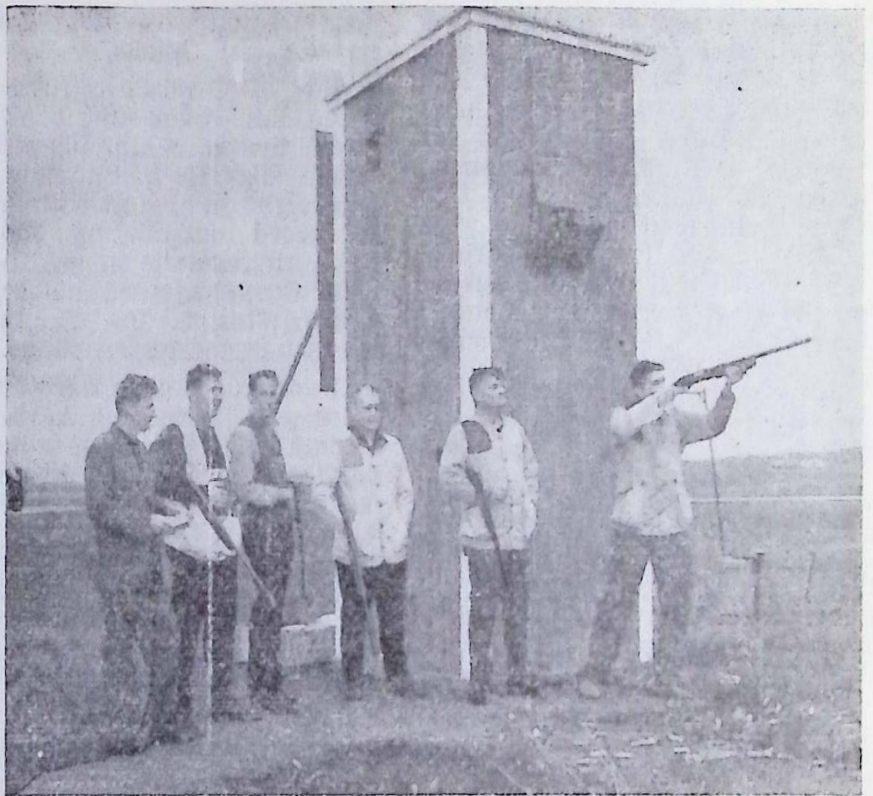
|             |                            |
|-------------|----------------------------|
| W/C Edwards | 25-24-23-22 = 94           |
| Raine       | 23-23-22-25 = 93           |
| Lohnes      | 25-21-23-22 = 91           |
| Clark       | 24-24-23-25 = 96           |
| Towers      | 23-25-23-24 = 95           |
|             | <u>120 117 114 118 469</u> |

**3 WING**

|           |                            |
|-----------|----------------------------|
| Wadden    | 25-25-24-25 = 99           |
| Taylor    | 24-22-23-25 = 94           |
| Sutcliffe | 23-25-22-25 = 94           |
| Keath     | 21-20-18-16 = 75           |
| McMurray  | 17-21-23-21 = 82           |
|           | <u>110 113 110 112 445</u> |

**4 WING**

|          |                            |
|----------|----------------------------|
| Moxin    | 23-24-25-22 = 94           |
| Cameron  | 24-25-23-22 = 94           |
| Greenlaw | 25-24-25-24 = 98           |
| Menard   | 25-22-24-23 = 94           |
| Younge   | 22-25-19-21 = 87           |
|          | <u>119 120 116 112 467</u> |



3 Wing Gunners  
«Doug» Wadden shooting, High Gun of «A» Div.



Marville Gunners  
Left to right : Cpl Clark, W/C Edwards, F/L Ferguson, Sgt Clench,  
Cpl Raine, Cpl Eliason, Cpl Chambers, Cpl Lohnes,  
(Missing — F/L Towers & Lac Powell)

After the end of the shoot, everyone headed for the Club House at the Golf Course where the Commanding Officer was on hand to make the presentation of trophies. G/C Christie complemented the gunners on their fine turnout and good scores that were posted. A light lunch and drinks were served and everyone agreed on the great success of the shoot. Thanks go out to the Rec. Centre for help in arranging the shoot and procuring the trophies — to 109 Sqdn for the transportation provided for the visiting shooters from 4 Wing and for their assistance in procuring birds and ammo for the big shoot; and to everyone else who aided in plan-

ning and organizing the big shoot, my sincerest thanks.

When W/C Edwards fired a 25 on his first round at the Air Div. Shoot, this gave him 100 straight at our range. He had already fired 75 straight on his last outing. This is indeed outstanding shooting and congratulations go to the Wing Commander on his achievement. This is the first 100 straight posted at our range.

The 20 guage guns have arrived — so you ladies who have been holding off to try skeet — now is the time to try it — Remember the first round is free.

*GOOD SHOOTING!*

## THE MARVILLE AUTOSPORTS ASSOCIATION

It is obvious from the Editorial in the last issue of the Arrowhead and from observations made from time to time, that most Clubs and Functions on this station survive only through the efforts of a small group of people, who have been elected to or have volunteered for the jobs they are doing. Most of these people are doing an excellent job, witness the Arrowhead Tribune, the CFN Volunteers, the Photo Club, the Skeet Club, etc. I've only mentioned a few of the smaller functions in making my point, because they do not get the following that the larger organizations do. Therefore it is always left to a few in each small outfit to carry the work load. The criticisms these functions and the Marville Autosports Association receive, far outnumber the number of volunteers we get to help us in running our clubs. We receive many suggestions, but very little help in putting these suggestions to good use. A perfect example is the fellow who is inclined to criticise the CFN announcers, but will not volunteer himself. Or the fellow who will not be caught entering his car in a car rally, because he wouldn't treat his car like that. Mind you this same fellow will drive his car from Base to Home in all kinds of weather, after tanking himself up, with little or no consideration for the other fellow, himself or his passengers! Give these functions your support, find out what its all about then maybe you will be qualified

to knock it!

The Marville Autosports Association held two events in October. The first was a car rally on the 16 of Oct organized by Fred Sjoquist and Bill Merchel. It is my opinion that when this team is asked to do a job it will be ready on time and barring a few surprises, it will be well done. I'm not being biased because I won the rally, it's just that they have never failed to produce. The rally was well laid out and the instructions could not have been more simple. Each car had the opportunity to draw the exact route from a master copy prior to the briefing. The average speeds for the three legs were 30 mph, 40 mph and 35 mph. The first leg was the most difficult and the longest. This leg took the cars over some rough but not unpassable roads.

The competitors were warned that there was a stretch of rough road, on which they were to slow down and take their time. There would be plenty of time to make up time after passing over it. To those who did not heed the warning you have learned a lesson. The second leg was straight forward. The third leg provided a nice surprise at the end. The organizer felt that the use of a dummy checkpoint to draw people off course might prove interesting and it was! Very few people were not drawn off course, and to those who did not turn around and get back on course, a

penalty of 300 points was issued. The results were as follows: 1st Bob Mckiel and Bob Smith in a Cortina GT, 2nd to F/L Learmond and F/L Hetherington in a Porsche and 3rd to Sid Stephen and Don Arkell driving another Cortina. Honourable mention must be made to F/O and Mrs Fenton who on their first rally here in 1 Wing took 4th, driving a Volvo P1800.

Sunday the 30th turned out to be cold and windy but this did not discourage those 13 cars that came out to compete. This Gymkhana (Driving Skill Test) was organized by Bill Thompson, and turned out to be one of the most interesting and the most fun to drive I have ever entered. A tent-trailer was set up to provide refreshments to competitors and their families during the event. In Class B, a combination of Class A and Class B cars it was all Cortinas with Bob Mckiel Taking 1st, Bill Thompson taking 2nd and Sid Stephen taking 3rd.

In Class C, which consisted of European sedans, the big upset of the day was the Simca, well driven by Curt Brown, taking first place over another Simca, one modified Volvo and two Volvo Trucks (NO LESS), and a Mini. Second went to Don Arkell driving the other Simca, (another trophy on the shelf, Don) and third to Bill Dick from Air Div driving one of those Volvo trucks.

The next event will be a car rally on the 13 of Nov followed by a Giant Slalom on the 27 of Nov, with a meeting to follow on the 4 Dec. Everyone welcome.

Pit Stop

## BADMINTON CLUB

The Marville Badminton Club defeated Metz 15 games to seven in the opening tournament of the season held here Oct 25.

Although, according to past-president Dave Pond, records of wins and losses have not been kept in the past the writer cannot recall defeating Metz or any other club by such a wide margin.

However, Metz have invited Marville to a return match on Nov 20, at Metz, and according to their club President, « Metz will be practising day and night in anticipation of this event ».

The victory according to the Marville President John Konopetski «was a sweet one», but throughout the evening good sportsmanship and just plain fun were very evident. With the exception of the

1 Air Division Championship usually held in April, in which all wings participate, Metz and Marville are the only two clubs which compete during the year and many friendships have sprung up between the two clubs.

Both Marville and Metz had an excellent turnout for the tournament. However, if Metz wished to delve into the final score with scrutiny they could add that one of their best men players was unable to attend.

It should also be noted that two beginner teams from Marville — ladies doubles Gailya Muir and Hetty Vaillancourt, and mens doubles Romeo Trempe and Nello Bernardo — although they came out a bit shy of a victory, they should be very proud of their scores considering that all four are relevantly new to badminton; they have never played doubles before and this was their first tournament.

A great deal of credit goes to Mrs. Ruth Barker for the fine job she did as team captain for the event. As Mrs. Barker explained recently, «It would be impossible for everyone to play in a tournament», but she pointed out, «We still want everyone to come out on Tuesday and Thursday nights», to practice until they are in a position to take part in the tournaments.

Election of a club executive was held on Thursday Oct. 25 and John Konopetski was elected President by acclamation.

Also elected to the executive for the 66-67 season were the following: Vice President, Bob Arakelian; Sec-Tres, Mrs. Joan Shortt; Team Captain, Gerry Tiessier; and entertainment committee; Fred Rogers, Nello Bernardo, and Hetty Vaillancourt. Romeo Trempe was appointed to the publicity staff during the first evening of play last September.

At this time a special vote of thanks to the out-going executive, Dave Pond, past president; Mo Julien, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth

Barker, team captain and Mrs. Kay Freeman, sec-tres.

Although the president and his executive have a tremendous amount of work to do, the one person who has a great deal of responsibility resting on his shoulders is the team captain.

We are sure with his past badminton executive experience Gerry Tessier will make the 1 Wing Badminton Club tough competitors to all commers.

Gerry and his pretty wife Carole and their two children arrived here at 1 Wing last July and now live in the Maple Leaf Trailer Park. Gerry began playing badminton ten years ago and has played for such clubs as Quebec City, Montreal, and in Ontario.

It is the responsibility of the team captain to choose the «mixed» and «doubles» teams and arrange practice sessions when a tournament is pending. Due to some members of the club being on shift work and looking forward to a typical icy-foggy French winter, this task can sometimes prove harrowing when a member of the team finds it impossible to turn out.

During the year, on ordinary play nights, it is the responsibility of the team captain to organize play so that all beginners and new commers have a chance to play.

It's a big job Gerry! We all thank you for accepting it — And we know you'll do your best to see that the 1 Wing Badminton Club has the best teams possible.

For those who may have just arrived at the Wing, badminton is played Tuesday and Thursday evening in the Wing Recreation Center from 7 to 10 p.m. and any servicemen, dependent over 18, or DND employee is eligible to play.

## HOCKEY NEWS

On Saturday night the 5 Nov 66 we saw our first hockey game of the season against Tilburg. As sometimes happens, the elements appeared to be against us in more ways than one. Firstly, the weather looked like it was going to be real nasty with snow in the morning, and a forecast of freezing rain in the afternoon. Then the unexpect-

ed happened, and we had a power failure around four o'clock lasting until game time. However, we did manage to get the game underway approx 8:40 p.m. The game turned out to be a real dandy with the Arrows coming through with a big win and a score of 11-3. The first period was by far the best period of the game with both teams skating and checking well, giving the five hundred fans plenty to cheer about. Tilburg came out in the first few seconds of play and scored the first goal looking very cool and very confident. Then the Arrows settled down and started to play the brand of hockey their new coach (F/L MACDONNELL) has been predicting they are capable of, and from then on never looked back. At this writing we haven't time to give you a play by play commentary of the game, but will give you the main high lights.

The line of «Red» Houghton, Tom Tobin and Norum were really flying accounting for four of the six goals scored in the first period. Houghton getting the hat trick scoring three goals and Tom Tobin getting one. The line of Steele, Lampron and Martin scored the other two goals with Lampron and Martin each getting one.

The second period play was much slower with both teams playing good defensive hockey. Tilburg managed two goals and the Arrows, keeping up the pressure, got two - with Houghton, scoring his fourth and Shorten getting one.

In the third period the line of Shorten, Bechtold and Harder really caught fire putting in three goals with Shorten getting two and Harder getting the other. The game was hard fought all the way and the officials were busy giving out a total of twenty-six penalties which were equally split between both teams.

All in all, it was a good game, and considering The Arrows had only four days of practise together I think we must agree they really came through with flying colours. On behalf of all you good fans I will take the liberty to pass on to all the players and coach our best wishes for the remainder of the season. Good show fellow's, keep up the good work we will be cheering for you.

**ARROWS SCHEDULE**  
(NOV-DEC 66)

|                                |           |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| 5 Nov Tilburg Holland          | Home Game |
| 6 Nov Tilburg Holland          | Home Game |
| 12 Nov S'Hertogenbosch Holland | Home Game |
| 13 Nov S'Hertogenbosch         | Home Game |
| 19 Nov 4 Wing                  | Home Game |
| 20 Nov Liege (Possibility)     | Home Game |
| 26 Nov Antwerp Belgium         | Home Game |
| 27 Nov Antwerp Belgium         | Home Game |
| 3 Dec Amsterdam Holland        | Home Game |
| 4 Dec Amsterdam Holland        | Home Game |
| 7 Dec S'Hertogenbosch Holland  | Home Game |
| 10 Dec 4 Wing                  | Away Game |
| 11 Dec 3 Wing                  | Away Game |
| 17 Dec Liege                   | Away Game |
| 18 Dec Liege                   | Home Game |

It is proposed to play an «ALL STAR INTER SECTION» or «INTER WING» game on 16, 23, 30 Nov and 14 and 21 Dec.

**SCUBA CLUB**

A COURSE IN THE USE OF SCUBA GEAR WILL START ON THE 7 NOV AT 2000 HRS IN THE 1 WING SWIMMING POOL. ALL INTERESTED PERSONNEL ARE ASKED TO CONTACT CPL G. BOWMAN AT LOCAL 194 OR LAC G. STOCK LOCAL 92. CURRENT BRONZE MEDALLION IS REQUIRED. THIS COURSE IS NOT OPEN TO DEPENDENTS BELOW THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN. THE COURSE WILL BE FOURTEEN WEEKS DURATION. THE FIRST FIVE WEEKS ON BASIC EQUIPMENT AND THE LAST NINE WEEKS ON SCUBA EQUIPMENT. PERSONNEL ARE REQUIRED TO SUPPLY THEIR OWN MASKS, FINS AND SNORKEL.

**GOLF CLUB WINDUP**

On Saturday, October 15, members of the Arrowhead Golf Club enjoyed a social evening held on the Mezzanine Floor of the Wing Recreation Centre. Highligh of the evening was the presentation of trophies to the Club Champions by G/C Christie. Prizes for the closing tournament were also presented. This event climaxed a successful golf season and members of the Golf Club Committees would like to thank all members for the manner in which they supported the Club and contributed to its activities. While the course will remain open, it is expected that inclement weather will keep all but the most ardent golfers out of commission. For the rest of us, head down, right elbow in, and see you next season whenever and wherever.



*G/C Christie presenting the trophy for the Ladies «B» Division Golf to Mrs Kay Freeman.*



*G/C Christie presenting the Winner's trophy for the Mens «A» Division Golf to Cpl Doug. Hall.*



*WO2 Finner presenting a trophy to G/C Christie for outstanding play off the first Tee.*

# the mart



## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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### notices

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

Anyone wishing to place an ad on the STATION BULLETIN BOARD, in the ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE or over CFN, will please submit their ads to the Arrowhead Tribune office, 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 Ad: Remove your advertisement from the Bulletin Board, write *cancel* on the face, place in the Arrowhead Box. Thank you.

### wanted

Floor polisher in good condition. Contact: Cpl George Bjornson, local 157 or PMQ E-48.

Dressmaking and alterations. Contact: Mimi Croteau, 209 M.L.T.P.

Hoovermatic washing machine, European TV - 220 V, 1600 watt Transformer. Contact: FS E.D. Ayre, local 87 or 2 Grand-Rue, Florenville.

### wanted to rent

Couple with no children would like to rent trailer in M.L.T.P. Contact: Cpl Burton, local 155.

### cars for sale

1957 Plymouth 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, std transmission. Contact: Cpl Dumur, local 168.

1962 Lincoln Continental. Contact: Cpl Bailey, PMQ G-132.

1962 Volkswagen 1200. Excellent condition. Radio with front and rear speaker. Insurance valid for 6 months. Price \$550.00.

1958 Volkswagen Delux micro bus, 9 passenger. Sunroof, heater, radio, good tires, excellent condition. Insurance valid Sept 67. Price \$400.00. Contact: Lac O'Leary, local 168.

1960 Chevrolet, V-8 Automatic, power steering, radio, good running order. Price: \$450.00. Contact: Cpl Gallays, local 112.

1961 Taunus (17M) Station wagon. Contact: Cpl McAllister, local 28 or 129, rue de Montmédy, Dampicourt.

For Sale — 1962 Volkswagen Bus — converted to camper, sleeps two adults and one child. Equipped with table, chairs lamps and stove. Included is 2 bedroom european tent, sleeping bags and camp equipment. Price \$825.00. Contact: FS Grenke, local 147 in Air Div. Metz.

1963 Grand Prix with deluxe extras. Price \$2500 or exchange for small car. Contact: Mr Paul Tremblay, Canadian Embassy, Brussels, Phone 13-38-50 Ext 1. Will bring car to Marville for inspection.

### trailers for sale

Two bedroom trailer complete with furniture, 3 pc. bathroom, Fridge, stove dishes, Hoovermatic washer, vacuum, aladdin heater, baby chair, crib, lawn chairs, etc. Available November 1. Contact: Cpl Diecie, local 168 or No. B-1, M.L.T.P.

Two bedroom Berkley Metal house trailer, with extension. Contact: Cpl F. Dyke, local 120 or C-4 M.L.T.P.

### misc. for sale

Hoovermatic Washer, Calor electric Heater. All in good condition. Contact: F/L G. Ferguson, local 250 or 274.

Canadian Style baby carriage and Mattress - \$5.00. Contact: Cpl Turcotte, 17 Ile-le-Pres Trailer Court.

Girls white skates, size 10 - \$3.00. Girls blue wool winter set, size 2 - \$2.50. Pink Cotton dress, size 2 - \$1.00. Small doll carriage - \$2.00. Contact: Cpl Noise, local 195 or 35, Rue d'Orval, Florenville.

Two slightly used 520 x 14 tires with tubes. \$10.00. 224 Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

Cosson sewing machine, 110 volts, good condition. Contact: Cpl Baron, local 187 or PMQ D-84.

Canadian tent 9 x 12, two sleeping bags. Price \$25.00. Camping trailer - 6' x 8' Hoovermatic washing Machine, Camping gaz stove, 3 gaz bottles. Guitar. Contact: Cpl D.A. Bailey, PMQ G-132.

Two 16" wheels and tires, in excellent condition. Contact: F/L Pleuffe, local 146.

1966 Honda 50 Sports motorcycle. Perfect condition. Includes accessories. Contact: F/L Dunham, local 275 or Chris Dunham at PMQ C-46.

Two wheel baggage trailer, complete with box and covering lid. Price \$35.00. Contact: Sgt Colton, local 32 or PMQ G-47.

Bunk beds with mattresses, and vacuum cleaner. Contact: Cpl Mercier, local 23.

Trailer hitch - \$5.00. Roof rack for American car - \$5.00. Car bed converts to car seat - \$2.50. Contact: Cpl Dyke, local 120 or C-4 M.L.T.P.

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.

For Sale — Large size European Baby Carriage. Contact: Cpl Livingston, local 248 or 2, rue de la Chamberlaine, Virton.

# on the lighter side

A Florida man protested a tax clerk's ruling that a baby born on January 24 was not deductible on last year's income. « Why not ? » he asked. « It was last year's business ! »

★

When I found my husband trying to sew on a button, I told him the thimble was on the wrong finger.

« Yes, I know, » he answered. « It should be on yours ! »

★

A worried-looking man in a florist shop asked for three potted geraniums. « I'm sorry » said the clerk. « We're out of geraniums just now, but we have some nice potted chrysanthemums. »

« No, they won't do, » replied the man. « I promised my wife I'd water her geraniums while she was away. »

★

Mrs. Brown was complaining to her doctor that his bill was unreasonably high. « Don't forget, » he reminded her, « that I made 11 visits to your home while your son had the measles. »

« And don't you forget, » she countered, « that he infected the whole school. »

★

« I simply can't stand my husband's nasty disposition, » wept the young bride. « Why, he's made me so jittery that I'm losing weight. »

« Then why don't you leave him ? » asked her aunt.

« Oh, I'm going to, » the bride assured her. « I'm just waiting until he gets me down to 120 pounds. »



Friday Nov. 18, 1745 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Nov. 19, 1900 hrs only

### CARRY ON TEACHER

« U » Kenneth Williams, Hattie Jacques, Leslie Phillips, Ch. Hawtrey, Joan Sims, Kenneth Connor

Saturday Nov. 19, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

### THE MONSTER OF HIGHGATE PONDS

Plus serial part 8 **DESPERATE FINISH**

Sunday Nov. 20, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Monday 21 Nov., 1900 hrs only



### BOEING BOEING



Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis, Dany Saval

« U »

TECHNICOLOR



Tuesday Nov. 22, 1800 and 2030 hrs

### INVITATION TO A GUN-FIGHTER

« U » Color Yul Brynner, Janice Rule, Pat Hingle

Wednesday Nov. 23, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Thursday Nov. 24, 1900 hrs only

### THE SILENCERS

Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Cyd Charisse

« A »

TECHNICOLOR

Friday Nov. 25, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Nov. 26, 1900 hrs only

### THE ALPHABET MURDERS



« U » Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg, Robert Morley

Saturday Nov. 26, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

### TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA

Sunday Nov. 27, 180 0and 2030 hrs

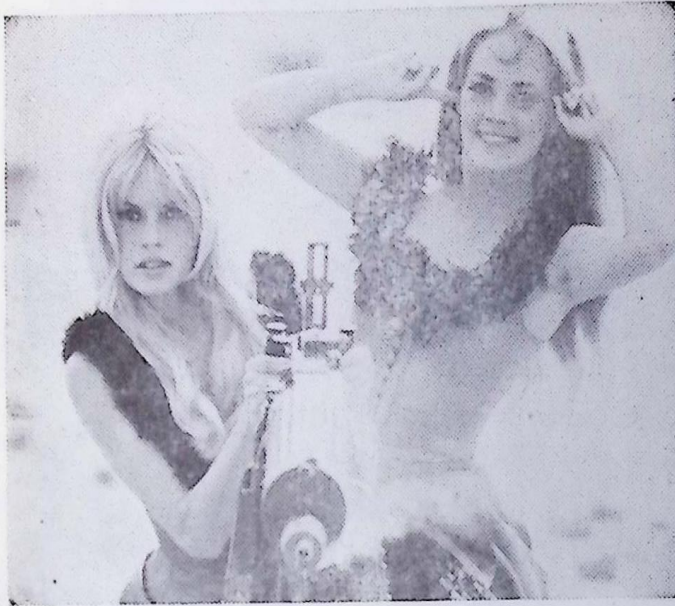
THE BEATLES in

« U » COLOR

**HELP !**

Monday Nov. 28, 1900 hrs only  
Tuesday Nov. 29, 1800 and 2030 hrs

## VIVA MARIA



Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau, George Hamilton  
« A » SCOPE and COLOR

Wednesday Nov. 30, 1800 and 2030 hrs

## MASQUERADE

Cliff Robertson, Marissa Mell, Jack Hawkins  
« U » EASTMANCOLOR

SHORTLY AT THIS THEATRE

## ARABESQUE



Sophia Loren as a beautiful Middle Eastern spy stars with Gregory Peck in the exciting Universal-International film, ARABESQUE. In this sequence from the film she dines in the opulent London mansion of oil magnate, Beshraavi—played by Alan Badel. Stanley Donen produced and directed the film which is distributed in the U.K. by the Rank Organisation.

Thursday Dec. 1, 1900 hrs only

## NORTH BY NORTH WEST

« A » Technicolor Cary Grant, James Mason

Friday Dec. 2, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Dec. 3, 1900 hrs only

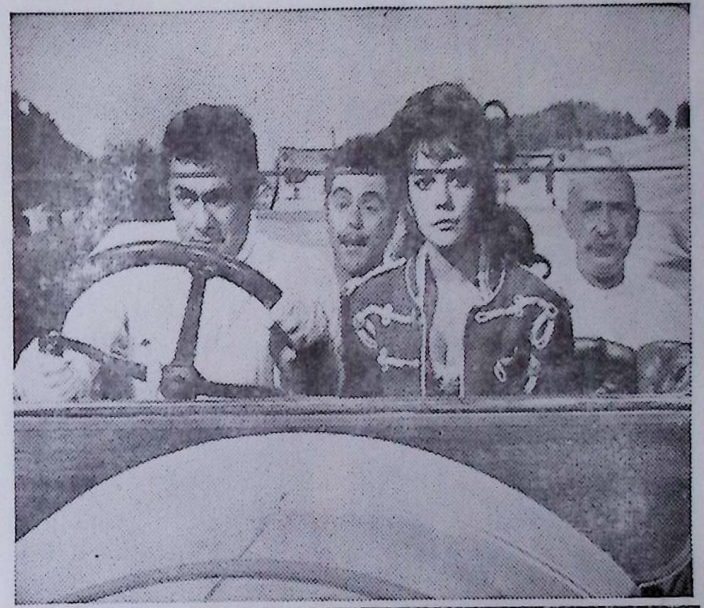
## THAT RIVIERA TOUCH

« U » Color E. Morecambe, Ernie Wise, Suz. Lloyd

Saturday Dec. 3, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

## GUNFIRE AT INDIAN GAP

## THE GREAT RACE



## MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES

