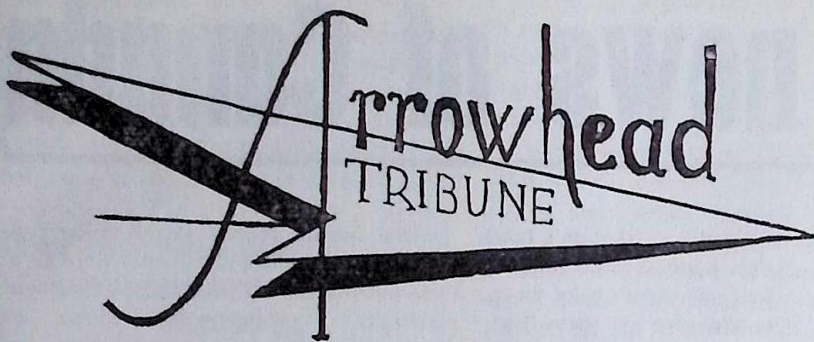




Arrowhead
TRIBUNE



editorial

OTHER PEOPLE'S THUNDER

FROM THE EARL NIGHTINGALE
PROGRAM «OUR CHANGING WORLD»

MISFORTUNE CONSUMMATED

Here's a line worth remembering... it was written by Balzac :

« By resorting to self resignation, the unfortunate consummate their misfortune ». There's a world of unnecessary suffering, in that statement. The only thing that can keep misfortune hanging around is self-resignation — giving up. It makes you wonder how many thousands, perhaps, millions, of fine people stay on the bottom of the pile because they've formed the habit of saying, « Well, that's the way things are », or, « That's the way the old ball bounces ». Now that would be all right for cows and pigs — they have to take life as it comes, but it's the very thing a person does not have to do. If things have been going badly for him, he can change things and cause them to become good. If he isn't making enough money, he can find ways of earning more ; if he doesn't like his neighborhood, he can move ; if he doesn't like his job, he can quit ; if he doesn't like being ignorant, he can get an education. He can, as a matter of fact, do anything he wants to do but, as a rule, he doesn't know this... so he shrugs his shoulders, gets a sad look on his face, stands still, does nothing and says, « Well, that's the way it is ».

If everybody had said that from the very beginning, we'd still be running around without any clothes... throwing rocks at each other.

Let's go back to Balzac's little epigram. He said, « By resorting to self-resignation, the unfortunate consummate their misfortune ». In other words, by wallowing in self-resignation, the unfortunate cause a bad situation to get worse and stay there. Every human being on earth is going to suffer a setback from time — they're a part of life as are fires, floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and earthquakes. The thing that gives hope, growth and ultimate success to the human being is that he is a builder... and a rebuilders... and he rebuilds better than he builds. He doesn't sit in the aftermath of the storm and resign himself — he builds better next time so the damage won't be so great, or even hurt him at all. This is how skyscrapers evolved from mud huts.

Outside of death and taxes we don't have to resign ourselves to anything. And if the situation is bad, unpleasant, unfortunate — self-resignation, as Balzac pointed out, will only consummate the fact.

To my mind, there are few people more to be pitied than the sighers, resigners, and shoulder-shruggers... the do-nothings who would rather complain than think, who would rather bleat than take action ; who would rather ask for help than help themselves. If you know people like that, it's a good idea to keep away from them unless you're very strong. They'll infect you with their virus, splash you with their mud, and they're almost impossible to help. Like rag dolls, they'll flop right back down again the minute you turn loose of them.

Just make sure you don't adopt any of their fatal habits. When things start looking bleak, remember that you have the power to change them and that you're the only creature on earth with that kind of power. Build better and stronger next time — do something about it — change a bad situation into a good one. Don't ask how, figure it out for yourself !

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It has been written that it is often better to have a great deal of, rather than a little, harm happen to one. A great deal of harm may rouse you to remove what a little will only accustom you to endure.

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1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

2 DECEMBER 1966

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Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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Photos :	Material :	Next issue :
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

G/ C Christie drops the puck to officially open the Arrow's hockey season

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

news of Canada



LEO CADIEUX LOUANGE LE PROGRAMME D'INTEGRATION DES FORCES ARMEES

Québec (C.T.) — L'intégration des forces armées et l'unité canadienne ont été l'objet d'éloges de la part de M. Léo Cadieux, ministre associé de la Défense nationale, qui parlait devant les membres des Chambres de commerce de Montréal, de Québec, de Sainte-Foy et du Montreal Board of Trade, au camp Valcartier.

A l'occasion de l'inauguration d'un service ferroviaire entre Québec et Montréal, les Chambres de commerce des deux grands centres du Québec avaient organisé une visite au camp Valcartier, près de Québec, en plus d'assister à quelques manœuvres de type moderne.

Un changement au programme a fait que M. Paul Hellyer, ministre de la Défense, a

Casulty — It didn't take Cpl. Keith Wyonch long to find out there's a lot more to soldiering in Cyprus than there is at home! As NCO in charge of a six-man detachment in the isolated Turkish-Cypriot village of Temblos he has scores of military, semi-military and diplomatic chores to oversee each day. Here the RCR corporal from Sarnia, Ont carries out a fatherly duty for a «wounded» urchin.



été remplacé par le ministre associé, M. Léo Cadieux.

Celui-ci a rappelé les buts et les étapes de la fusion des trois forces armées du Canada.

«C'est probablement la plus grande fusion, en termes d'affaires, que l'on ait jamais entreprise au Canada», a-t-il déclaré.

«La fusion en question a eu pour objet, comme c'est le cas pour celles qui se produisent dans l'industrie privée, la réalisation

de profits et les profits, en ce qui nous concerne, signifient la formation de la meilleure force de défense possible pour un pays de l'étendue et de la position du nôtre et à un coût raisonnable; une force fondée non seulement sur les enseignements du passé, mais également sur les réalités du présent et les probabilités de l'avenir.»

M. Cadieux a souligné que dans l'économie du pays, les forces armées représentent un actif considérable. Elles comptent environ 105,000 militaires permanents, en plus de 36,000 réservistes, 102,000 cadets et 35,000 employés civils.

Le ministère de la Défense possède, loue ou réserve 12,000 milles carrés de terrain. Il dépense \$1,600,000,000 par année, soit le cinquième du budget national.

Pour des raisons d'efficacité militaire aussi bien qu'administrative, l'intégration des trois forces et apparue comme souhaitable.

«Une fidélité et une identification profondes ne suffisent plus si elles doivent se limiter à un seul milieu. Ce genre de comportement, a poursuivi M. Cadieux, est dépassé par la révolution technologique qui nous presse de partout. La vieille notion traditionnelle que la guerre se fait sur trois fronts, terre, mer et air, est périmée.»

Le ministre fédéral a terminé son exposé par un appel à l'unité canadienne, un exemple, selon lui, qu'il faut donner, en vue de l'édification d'un monde nouveau.

M. Cadieux estime que «notre plus grand allié pour l'avenir, c'est l'espoir».

«Nous ne devons jamais laisser le souvenir l'emporter sur l'espoir dans la création d'un meilleur Canada et d'un meilleur monde», a conclu le ministre.

MOBILE FORCE BADGE WORN



Members of the Canadian Armed Forces' Mobile Command put up new red, white and blue sleeve badges of the Mobile Command on their uniforms yesterday.

For the 20,000 soldiers of Mobile Command's field units across Canada, the new patch will take the place of the rectangular red patch, traditional to the 1st Canadian Infantry Division and first worn by Canadian soldiers at the Battle of the Somme, 50 years ago.

The new patch incorporates the dark blue, red and the light blue colors of the three services, as well as the red and white of the Canadian flag.

It is a white diamond, notched on each side, edged with a red border, with four light and dark blue arrow heads radiating from the centre, representing the cardinal points of the compass.

Superimposed upon the arrow shafts, is

a red maple leaf.

The 1st Canadian Division was formed in January, 1915 from the first contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Force which had sailed overseas from Quebec City in October, 1914, and its distinctive patch was first worn at the Somme, in 1916.

Allard visits Naval Base

SERVICEMEN TO SELECT UNIFORM

Canadian servicemen will decide what uniforms they will wear — not the politicians.

General Jean Victor Allard, Chief of Canada's Defence Staff, made this statement here Tuesday when asked if politicians will have the final say on uniforms.

« No, they won't, » he replied. « Some political types tend to play these things way beyond belief. We in the service look at things calmly. We know what is good for us, regardless of the politicians. »

On a lightning visit to Victoria, General Allard toured armed forces establishments in Victoria.

He would not confirm a rumor that the Queen's Own Rifles are to be transferred from Work Point and the base closed.

He said service personnel would be pleasantly surprised with integration. « My assignment is to make sure the service provides youth with an attractive career for a long time to come. »

General Allard said troops will be briefed on his studies by the end of the year and will be « surprised how their lot is improved. »

He added that the removal of legal barriers in the National Defence Act would help integration run smoothly by allowing a man to transfer from one service to another in order to improve his opportunities.

When asked what the thought of retired officers criticizing present armed forces policies, General Allard replied :

« When they were in the forces, they knew what they were doing. The people who are in charge now are the people who know what is going on now. »

AIR FORCE OPENS DRIVE FOR WOMEN

Windsor women and girls are among Canadian females being recruited for duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force for the first time since 1963.

The drive in Windsor opened today at the Canadian forces recruiting centre at 185 Quéllette Ave.

The RCAF is planning the recruiting of 50 women and girls each at three-week intervals.

Although the exact quota the Windsor centre is expected to fill is not yet known, the nation-wide drive is expected to bring 1,000 women and girls into the force.

Girls and women between the ages of 18 and 29 who are physically fit and have a minimum education of Grade 10 may apply. Those with either previous service or training in the required skill be accepted up to age 34.

It takes about two weeks to process an applicant. If she is successful, she will be sent to Cornwallis, N.S. for training. Basic pay for recruits is \$207 a month, the same wage as for males.

The air force is using the drive to fill positions for X-ray technician, nursing assistant, operating room assistant, personnel and defence co-ordinator, Physical education and recreation instructor, radio operator, teletype operator, supply technician, administrative clerk and finance clerk.

TANZANIAN AIRMEN GET DIPLOMAS

Faces beaming with pride, nineteen Tanzanian airmen yesterday at Base Borden strode briskly to the acting Tanzanian high commissioner to Canada and received graduation diplomas.

The men were trained at the base in airframe, aero engine, safety equipment and instrument and electrical trades for the Cariboo and Otter aircraft given to Tanzania by the Canadian government.

They will join 40 of their countrymen who have completed Air Force training at the base.

D. N. M. Moloka, the acting high commissioner said, « Underdeveloped nations like mine appreciate the opportunity which Canada has given us to train our armed forces here. »

One of the students, Pte. Shaban Moyo, received an honors diploma and a gift from the RCAF.

All of the students speak excellent English. Only one has failed a course.

After the graduation ceremony, the students and officials attended a reception at the RCAF Corporals' Club.

Many of the students have travelled widely across Canada. Though they like the country, they are anxious to get home.

RCAF instructors say they are top students who are seriously interested in their work.

They received their instruction under the training assistance program for Commonwealth countries.

JAYNE VISITS WARSHIP

Victoria — Actress Jayne Mansfield kept a date today with the crew of a Royal Canadian Navy destroyer at Esquimalt.

Miss Mansfield was welcomed aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan by Cmdr. Peter Traves of Victoria. The actress visited the destroyer's operations room and met the crew in the ship's cafeteria.

Earlier, Miss Mansfield signed the guest book at Victoria city hall and was given a civic welcome by Mayor A.W. Toone who presented her with a book about the city.

On Sunday, the actress visited a Protestant orphanage and toured the city police headquarters.

Deputy Chief Ray Mailand said Miss Mansfield toured the police station but her request to visit prisoners was denied.

« She seemed interested in the station and she asked intelligent questions but we didn't make any special arrangements for her visit. »

The actress was to return to Vancouver tonight to continue a nightclub engagement.

TRAINER CRASHES, PILOTS ALL RIGHT

Canadian Forces officials today are investigating the cause of a Tutor jet trainer crash in a stubble field, two miles southeast of Moose Jaw Thursday afternoon, in which a student pilot and his instructor had successfully bailed out.

A Canadian Forces Base official said that instructor, Flight-Lieutenant G. F. Loucks, 42, of Essex, Ont., suffered minor injuries when he parachuted into a stubble field about a half mile from where the aircraft crashed.

The student pilot, Officer Cadet J. R. Rutherford, 21, of Belleville, Ont., was uninjured.

J. R. Knelson, a district farmer who lived nearby, said he and his wife were outside in their yard when his wife noticed two parachutes floating down.

EJECTION SOUNDS

« I heard two small reports which sounded like shotgun blasts. My wife called me around to the opposite side of the house, and, when I saw the two parachutes, I realized the sounds were the two men ejecting from the plane, » he said.

They saw the plane gather speed, lose altitude, veer up, crash and burst into flames.

Close to two acres of stubble field were burnt by the fire that followed. It was extinguished by the base's fire squad. The force of the crash created a hole in the

ground, scattering debris for about a quarter of a mile.

A Canadian Forces official said that the Tutor, approaching the base from the south, was 1,000 feet up when the two pilots bailed out. The cause of the crash has not yet been determined, he said.

Mr. Knelson said that the two pilots landed a half mile from his place and one of them landed on his property. He and his wife drove out and picked up the pilot, Flt.-Lt. Loucks, and brought him back to his house where he called the base to report the crash. Mr. Knelson then picked up O C Rutherford.

Thursday's Tutor crash was the third one this month. The last crash was that of a T-33 trainer in the Cabri area Oct. 8 in which two airmen were killed. A few days before a Tutor aircraft had crash landed in a stubble field in the Moose Jaw area.

4 SERVICEMEN REWARDED FOR TAX-SAVING IDEAS

Ottawa (CP) — The defence department Friday awarded prizes to four servicemen for suggestions the department said will save the taxpayer more than \$16,000 a year.

Sgt. W. V. Newmann of Arnprior, Ont., a flight technician at Chatham, N.B., won \$270 for developing a panel to test potentiometers, instruments that measure electricity.

Sgt. H.B. Martin of London, Ont., a weapons technician at Bagotville, Que., won \$250 for designing disposable plastic gloves for handling explosives.

G. J. R. Nadeau of Jacques Cartier, Que., a technical officer attached to United Aircraft Ltd., Longueuil, Que. won \$225 for a suggestion that reduced the failure rate of propeller synchronizer transistors in Argus aircraft.

Sgt. G.T. J. Hall of Vancouver, won \$220 for developing a special envelope which saved the government \$3,370 a year and reduced the staff of the Air Transport Command's waybill section by one clerk.

FORCES BASE CENTRALIA IS GOING UP FOR SALE

Hexeter (CP) — The Canadian Forces Base at Centralia has been turned over by the federal Department of National Defense to Crown Assets Corp. for disposal.

Ross Tuckey, chairman of Exeter Industrial Development Ltd., said his group learned in Ottawa last week the base property, including 364 houses occupied by armed forces personnel, will be cleared by August, 1967.

He and his group met Leo Cadieux, associate defense minister, and Louis Richard, president of Crown Assets Corp., in Ottawa. The base and the homes are to be sold «lock, stock and barrel» by Crown Assets.

About 140 of the houses are still occupied by families who intend to keep their children in school here until next June, Mr. Tuckey said.

Crown Assets must first offer the property to federal agencies. If there are no takers at this level, the base will be offered to the Ontario Government.

Local municipalities and private companies will then be given an opportunity to purchase the property if federal agencies or the provincial government are not interested.

Annual payroll of Centralia in the past few years has averaged \$5,000,000. Loss of this income to the area, and particularly to the merchants in Exeter, is regarded as a serious blow to the economy of the district about 30 miles north of London.

SALUTING CHANGES OUTLINED

The age-old tradition of saluting a uniform or the Queen's commission is on its way out for the Canadian Armed Forces, says Gen. Jean Allard, chief of defence staff.

Speaking at a press conference in Winnipeg, Gen. Allard said that in future the Canadian soldier, sailor or airman will salute because he respects the man in the uniform, not because he respects the uniform or the commission.

Saluting on the parade square will remain as before, the general said, but for the rest of the time the Canadian Armed Forces must move with the times.

Gen. Allard said the new uniforms proposed for the integrated forces will dress officers and men alike, except for rank insignia. He argued that Canada has a democratic society and Prime Minister Pearson doesn't dress any differently from anyone else when he's walking on the street.

The general forecast a whole new concept of modernization for the armed forces and said the aim would be to give Canada the best value possible for its defence dollar.

He denied reports that several military bases are to be closed or amalgamated, saying the subject is under study but no recommendation has yet been made to the government.

If it is decided to close a base, he said, the economic future of the community supported by the base should be the responsibility of some government department other than Defence.

Gen. Allard said he considered it part of

his job to inspect units in Winnipeg, and he didn't want to be closeted in an ivory tower. He said he would like to visit all of his commands twice a year, but may find it impossible to do so.

Gen. Allard is now in Vancouver on a speaking engagement and was to pay informal visits to the RCAF station at Comox and the Naval establishment at Esquimalt before returning to Ottawa.

SOVIET ARMED FORCES BASED ON «UNITY»

by Derry Novak

Associate Professor of Political Science,
McMaster University

Now that Canada's armed forces are being unified, the organizational structure of the armed forces of the Soviet Union is of more than casual interest.

The proponents and defenders of unification in Canada may be pleased to learn that unification is the guiding element in the U.S.S.R.

As Marshal V. D. Sokolovsky pointed out in his book «Soviet Military Strategy», the organization of the Soviet armed forces is based on «the principles of the unity of the leadership of the conduct of the armed struggles... and the centralization of the direction of the armed forces, expressing an intelligent combination of collegial and personal responsibility of the military leaders...»

An American student of the Soviet military scene, R.L. Garthoff, has observed that «the basic characteristic of the organizational structure of the Soviet armed forces is... their unity in a single powerful Ministry of Defence.»

The tasks of the ministry are to administer the armed forces, to direct their training and preparation for war, to determine where they are to be stationed, and to look after their supplies and maintenance; it also advises the Soviet government on military matters.

MILITARY FIGURE

The Minister of Defence, a prominent military figure (now Marshal Malinovsky), is the commander — in — chief of all Soviet armed forces. His decisions are made in consultation with the military council of the ministry, which is composed of about 20 deputy ministers who are high-ranking officers.

The general staff of the armed forces is responsible directly to the minister and his council, and the chief of the general staff also holds a position of a deputy minister.

The general staff consists of six sections called «administrations». They are: the

Chief Administration for Operations, the Chief Administration for Intelligence, the Administration for Signal Communications, the Administration for Organization and Mobilization, the Topographical Administration, and the Historical Administration.

Under the high command which in the military council and in the general staff expresses the unification of all Soviet armed forces — are individual « chief administrations » for the ground forces, the artillery, the tank troops, the naval forces, the air forces, the long-range air force, the air defence forces, the airborne troops, and the rear services.

Each has its own « main staff », one of whose functions is to maintain liaison with the general staff. Since the Canadian military reorganization will eliminate the traditional division of the armed forces, it will differ from the Soviet pattern in this respect.

The commanders - in - chief of the ground forces, of the artillery, and of the tank troops do not exercise operational command. They are responsible for the training of their troops, for the preparation of tactical doctrine, and for the development of ordnance, weapons, and equipment.

The C.-in-C. of the ground forces also supervises the signal troops, the engineers, the chemical warfare units, and the cavalry. The rear services of arms, ammunition, and other material to the combat are responsibilities for the supply forces.

GROUND FORCES

The ground forces in peacetime are divided into groups which occupy « military districts. » These groups are commanded by experienced marshals or colonel-generals, who control all the troops and military installations, as well as the air force units, in their districts.

The troops themselves are divided along the conventional lines into armies, corps, divisions, regiments, battalions, companies, platoons, and sections. It appears that the territory of the U.S.S.R. is divided into 18 military districts, and that the most important among these — such as the Moscow, the Leningrad, the Kiev, and the Far Eastern — are in a state of complete readiness for war.

The Soviet Navy, with its own C.-in-C., is relatively autonomous under the Ministry of Defence. It consists of four fleet commands: the Black Sea, the Baltic, the Northern, and the Pacific. Such command control shore defences and installations, as well as its own naval air units. The navy also has brigades of « naval infantry, » that is, the marines, trained for amphibious operations.

The long-range air force, the air defence

forces, and the airborne troops form commands which are directly under the Ministry of Defence. The normal combat air forces, however, are divided into « tactical air armies, » and are attached to various army groups of the ground forces to provide reconnaissance, cover, and support; they are subordinate to the commander of the appropriate ground force.

POLITICAL VIEWS

Reflecting the importance attached in the U.S.S.R. of political propaganda and indoctrination is the presence within the Soviet armed forces of the Chief Political Administration. It is directly under the military section of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and it controls the « deputy commanders for political affairs, » whose task it is to spread and defend the « right » political views in the armed forces and to maintain high morale.

Although these « deputy commanders » are officially subordinate to the commanding officers of their units, they submit their reports directly to the Chief Political Administration.

The service in the Soviet armed forces is based on selective conscription, and lasts from two to five years, depending on the branch of the armed forces in which one serves. All Soviet male citizens who have reached the age of 19 are subject to military conscription.

The organization of the Soviet armed forces shows that, while the individual « arms » retain their existence, they are greatly integrated and eventually unified in the general staff of the armed force and in the military council of the Ministry of Defence.

JUDO KUDOS

Soest, Germany — A team of judo experts from Canada's NATO army brigade in Germany are champions of the British Army for the second year running. Five « Judokas » from the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry chalked up an overwhelming score of 50-0 against British army finalists from the 17th Training Regiment, Royal Artillery, at Aldershot, England, last week. The Patricias won every bout in the final event.

With the championships went the Wakefield Sword, emblematic of the British Army inter-unit senior team championships. The same team had won over five others to take the British Army of the Rhine championships in Germany early last month and was the first to win the Army title two years in a row.

The openlight heavyweight title and samurai sword went to team member Private

John Colebanks of Edmonton, a brown belt holder. Other team members are Corporal Ken Perry of Vancouver, team captain and trainer, black belt and Privates Wayne Taylor, Vancouver, green belt, Tiny McEachern of Saint Catharines, Ont., orange belt, and Tom Hradec of Prince Albert, Sask., blue belt.

GOLF ON THE SAHARA

You can't keep a keen golfer down — even if he lives in the middle of a desert.

And if he's soldier or airman engaged in peacekeeping duties between hostile armies — that makes it even tougher — but as we said, you can't keep a divot-digger away from his favorite sport.

The 800 men of the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt have clubbed together to get golf instruction on their off duty hours, and are « importing » a Canadian pro at their own expense. While National Defence can't help with that part of it, the department has contributed a spare seat on one of the regular R.C.A.F. supply flights and given the « mission » official blessing.

The pro is Ottawa's Earle Stimpson, a member of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association for 32 years and a golf teacher since he was 14. On Nov 27 he's leaving for a two-week tour on the burning sands of the Gaza Strip.

About eight years ago some devoted golfers in the Emergency Force decided they had lots of time on their hands after duty hours and an even greater supply of building material — sand. So they put together some sand tees, sand fairways and sand greens and came up with an 18-holer. For hazards they had barbed wire, camels and wandering livestock, inquisitive Bedouins and sand.

Golfers now number about 90 and more servicemen would play if they had some instruction.

Earle Stimpson is the owner and operator of a golf range at Shirley's Bay and has been pro at Chaudiere, Hunt, Gatineau, McKellar Park in the Ottawa area and at Summerside, P.E.I. He conducts a golf school each winter at the Auditorium under auspices of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.

Among the champs he's trained are his daughters, Beverley Anne, 23, ladies titleholder at Manderley Golf and Country Club, Ottawa and Colleen, 19, junior ladies titleist.

Earle's a member of the appraisal section of the customs and excise branch of the department of national revenue and is taking leave without pay to help the servicemen. It should be an interesting assignment.

on the continent



Ce qu'il faut visiter avant de quitter la France ce sont les ruines et la nouvelle Basilique d'Orval.

A la porte un très vieux moine à la barbe longue et blanche accueille les visiteurs et leur montre les ruines de cette basilique du XVI^e siècle au cœur de laquelle il leur montre et explique la vie des moines. Ensuite on se dirige vers la nouvelle Basilique qui est très jolie. On vous montre aussi la fontaine où se trouve la très belle légende d'une princesse. Là on peut acheter des souvenirs, de jolis gobelets et cendriers en terre cuite avec l'écusson d'Orval. On peut aussi y goûter de la bière d'Orval que les moines fabriquent eux-mêmes. Le tout prend environ 45 minutes mais ce sont 45 minutes agréables!

Prenez plaisir à votre visite.

Abbaye Notre-Dame d'Orval

There is a place to visit before we leave France. It is the ruins and the new Basilica of Orval. At the door you are welcomed by a very old Monk with a very long white beard. Then you are taken to part of the ruins to enter a cellar and see a film on how a monk lives, his life as a priest of God. This Basilica's ruins are of the 16th century. Then for the rest of the way, you will see the balance of the ruins which lead to the very beautiful Basilica. There is a lovely fountain and a beautiful legend with it. It takes but forty-five minutes to see it all, but it is forty five minutes of pleasure, I assure you. There are very lovely souvenirs to be had, a beer mug, an ashtray made of burnt clay and also the Orval beer, made by the monks themselves that you may try.

Enjoy a visit to the Abbaye.

(Mrs J.B.)

A STEP BACKWARDS IN TIME

by James Street is now usually paid in cash.

To set foot on Sark, that tiny member of the Channel Islands, is to take a step backwards in time. On Sark there are no aeroplanes or railways; no motor coaches or cars; none of the hustle and bustle of modern life. Even more extraordinary is the very foundation of its society — a feudal type of existence, lived under a charter basically unchanged for centuries.

It is a Seigneurie, amiably presided over by Dame Sybil Hathaway, Dame of Sark. She has considerable power in the domestic government of the island, and is entitled to feudal rights and privileges, most of them long obsolete in the British Isles. These privileges are not merely a sentimental link with the past — they are a reality.

Among them are the right to a percentage on the purchase price of all real estate; ground rent; hearth tax; and a levy on all crops harvested after a certain date. Dame Sybil also has considerable powers over the deliberations of the island's «parliament», called the Chief Pleas.

It all goes back to the days of Elizabeth I, who granted Helier de Carteret, Seigneur of St. Ouen, in Jersey, the right to colonise Sark with forty families. Tenants were to pay levies to him, as feudal overlord.

He decided the island should be governed by a council composed of the head of each of the forty land-holding families; that no land was to be sold without his permission; and that properties could only be sold in their entirety. He also laid down the various dues to be paid, and these have remained virtually unchanged.

The de Carteret family held the Seigneurie for more than 200 years, then sold it. It passed through various hands until, in 1852, it was bought by Mrs. T.G. Collings, from whom Dame Sybil is descended.

When a tenancy is sold (but not leased), Dame Sybil is paid a levy by the purchaser. Called a treisieme, this is one-thirteenth of the purchase price. Then there is the ground rent, laid down by de Carteret at so many «cabots» per holding, a cabot being 20 lb. of wheat or its equivalent, and

A peculiar tax is the «poulage», or annual hearth-tax, usually reckoned at one or two fowls, which can be paid in cash or kind — and many Sarkese come to the Seigneurie with the tax in kind, still alive.

Among Dame Sybil's other unusual privileges are the sole right to keep pigeons and bitches on the island.

Enhancing this old-world atmosphere is the prohibition of all forms of motor transport, with two exceptions — farm tractors, and the Dame's powered invalid chair. But even as feudal overlord, she could not have her chair until a special law was passed by the Chief Pleas a few years ago.

When you arrive at Sark by inter-island ferry, you are met with a row of victorias, the island's horse-drawn «taxis», which take you to the Village, a group of shops at the top of a steep hill.

Or you may go up less romantically, in a trailer hitched to a tractor, a form of transport recently granted permission to carry passengers between harbour and village. Or you may walk.

There are three ways of touring Sark: by horse-cab, bicycle (they can be hired on the island) or on foot. Small as it is (only three-and-a-half miles long) there is a lot to see on Sark — and you can see it in delightfully tranquil fashion, without noise or hurry, and with never a whiff of petrol fumes.

Near the present landing jetty, called Maseline Harbour, is Creux Harbour, claimed to be the world's smallest. I cannot vouch for that, but

it measures only 110 feet by 75 feet. Since the official opening of Maseline Harbour, by the Duke of Edinburgh in 1949, Creux has been used for small yachts.

The Village is a picturesque little street of shops, and beyond it is the granite school house where the Chief Pleas holds its meetings, which are open to the public. But you might find them a little confusing, for discussions are conducted in English, Norman-French and the local patois, a medieval form of French still widely used by the older Sarkese.

On the island's highest point, 375 feet above sea level, is the oldest building, The Mill. Built by Helier de Carteret, it was in regular use until 1920.

On Little Sark, joined to the main island by a spectacular neck of land known as La Coupee, are the workings of old silver mines which, it was hoped, were going to make the island's fortunes more than 150 years ago, but which instead ruined the then Seigneurs, the Pelleys.

The Seigneurie is a pleasant 18th century manor house. As the residence of the Dame, it is not open to the public, but the beautiful and extensive gardens can be visited on Mondays.

Because it is so small, you can «do» Sark in a day, even on foot. But its atmosphere of another age, and the beauty which has earned it the title «the Capri of the English Channel», should be savoured for several days — or even weeks.

The island, only six miles from Guernsey, has a surprisingly good selection of small, well-equipped hotels and boarding houses. Although its population is a mere 510, Sark welcomes many thousands of visitors each year.

Custom Printing

Michel frères

**2, RUE BASSE
VIRTON**

Graham Davis



in and around marville

To begin, I must apologize for my absence from these pages for the past several issues except in reprinted or abbreviated form. My latest excuse is that I was forced to return to Canada recently for two weeks. As you may suspect by now, this article is going to have precious little to do with Marville — except by way of comparison.

They have the most curious things now. For instance, telephones have little round things on the front with holes in them. These you stick your finger into and turn the whole thing round. If done properly (which really isn't hard) you talk to the person whose number you have selected and twisted. On top of that, you can actually hear quite well what the other person says — even on long-distance calls!

Colour television is all the rage now and with it's usual blunt genius Madison Avenue has turned this commodity into the newest status symbol. Even the CBC has bowed to the winds of change and now broadcasts colour television. The Trenton Tee Pee (PX to you) sells a Japanese brand of portable colour television set for just over the \$350.00 mark. And for the benefit of television fans who haven't as yet witnessed this marvel — commercials are no less nauseating in LIVING COLOUR.

The cars are all so large. I didn't see an Opel all the time I was there. Even Volkswagen were untidying the traffic picture in fewer numbers. This is perhaps due to the lowered cost of the larger cars. A person doesn't use money to buy cars in Canada now, but instead, a mysterious quantity called 'down'. Most of the prices that I noticed in used car lots ran between 50 and 650 down. Even new cars can be bought with this 'down' thing. Amazing isn't it!

Speaking of cars, it came as a bit of a shock to have to pay perfectly good money at a set of pumps for gasoline (would you believe 55¢ per gallon?). A friend soon provided enlightenment. It seems that as money

has passed from the picture when buying a car, so it has for the most part while running it. Friend had a series of little plastic cards which when handed to the polite and speedy attendant produced gas in the tank just as speedily as it would have been produced by the unpleasant exchange of money. Friend also explained that his wife had a couple of these cards that allow her to make purchases in stores without the necessity of worrying about the cost of things (this seemed to worry friend just a bit as he talked about it). He may produce his little plastic cards as often as he likes — I still like our system best. When you pay your money in the PX for gas coupons you know exactly what you have and now far you can go without the unpleasant sessions that friend mentioned that seemed to come regularly at the end of each month. These sessions always seemed to accompany either an extreme shortage or a complete lack of money.

However, not to be neglected in his tirade of misery, I brought up the oft-mentioned shortage of goods in the Marville PX. His reply to this ran something like «Wish we had that problem here. Might keep the old lady and her \$%&*\$% cards at home!»

This purely negative approach to a problem so worrying to most residents of Marville caused me to muse for a moment or two on my friend. He has been married now for eight years, and they have one child at such an age that his wife can work too. He had just finished showing me the stereo radio-phono combination that he had bought for his wife and explaining that if she wanted that washing machine so much she could buy it out of her own earnings. I thought at the time that it was pointless to mention that the majority of homes in Marville had these things already. Our problems in Marville seemed to lie in other areas... Oh well!

By this time friend was off a different tack. He was telling me about his anniversary this year when he had

taken his wife to a 'really good restaurant' in St. John New Brunswick. Dinner, all in all, had cost him about \$40.00 for two people. He mentioned the wine, a good Beaujolais, and wondered if I knew anything about it. «Did it really come from France?» When he quoted (with proof) a cost \$5.00 per bottle I told him that it probably had. For that price someone must have swum across the Atlantic with the bottle of wine between his teeth! Here again, I thought I rather pointless to mention a price of 55¢ in the PX. Boys — what you could tell these people, if they would only BELIEVE it. Even the 'would you believe?' approach doesn't fizz on them. They wouldn't. They have their own problems that YOU wouldn't believe!

But, there are other differences. Bread slices are larger. Two slices of toast almost make a meal. The air seems somewhat different — I lost my four year-old cold in three days. The road doesn't try to pull your car to the right all the time, and I almost went off the road on the first corner that I drove around. It was banked in the right direction. Priority to the right doesn't mean a thing over there. They have STOP signs and most of the people obey them.

Coffee seems to be like olives. Different people acquire different tastes. Canadian coffee STILL tastes like dishwater to me, even though its price of 15¢ should lead one to appreciate it a bit more. Hamburgers seem to come with so much fat that if you get yours 'bien cwei' you get just a wee bit more than nothing on which to spread your mustard and relish.

Oh well, this could go on for hours. Advantages and disadvantages.

If there is a lesson to be learned from this I think it could be summed up by saying «No one is happy unless they're griping.» Everyone has different reasons.

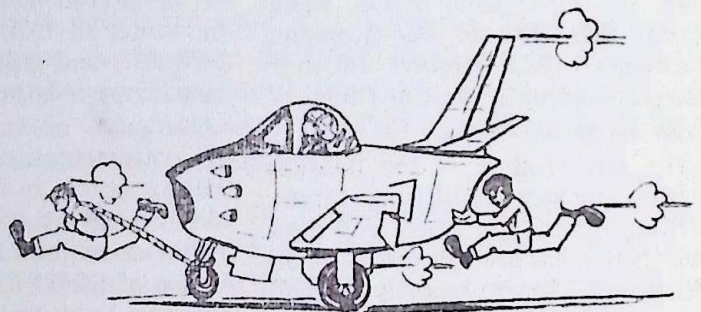
arriving at one wing



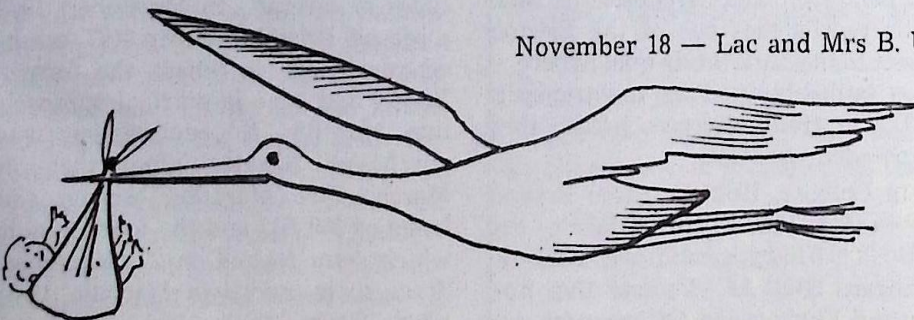
- Dec 2 — Lac J.A. Rabdin (Med A) from Borden, Ontario
Cpl and Mrs G.D. Elliott (Med A) from Gimli, Man.
- Dec 9 — Cpl and Mrs F.D. Hale (AE Tech) from Uplands, Ont.
Lac A.J. Stuart (Stwd) from Rocklife, Ont.
Lac F.W. Nield (M and W Tech) from Bagotville, Que.
- Dec 16 — Cpl and Mrs H.V. Perry (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- Dec 22 — AC1 C.J. Kingston (FF) from Borden, Ontario
Cpl and Mrs E.C. Breitkbeutz (MSE Op) from Moose Jaw, Sask.
AC1 G.L. Albert (FF) from Borden, Ont.
- Jan 6 — Lac and Mrs M.R. Popwell (Tpt Op) from Trenton, Ont.
AC1 W.H. Pattey (FF) from Borden, Ont.
Cpl W.R. Schwartz (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
Cpl and Mrs J.E. Smallwood (E Tech A) from Trenton, Ont.
- Jan 13 — Cpl and Mrs R.J. McDonald (Photo) from Greenwood, N.S.
Lac M.P. Bristol (M.P.) from Greenwood, N.S.
- Jan 20 — Cpl and Mrs G. Cote (E Tech A) from Uplands, Ont.
Cpl and Mrs J.D. Smith (IE 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.



November 18 — Lac and Mrs B. Unrau, a daughter Victoria Shannon.



new arrival



The Bristol Freighter

F.S. Carpenter (F/L)

The B-170 MK 31 Bristol Freighters which were retired on 27 November, 1966 have served the RCAF for fourteen years. From the time they joined Canada's forces with NATO in October, 1952 until the last scheduled flight was made by a Bristol, when Bristol 9699 flew to Decimomannu and back on 27/28 October, 1966, they have chalked up a combined total of 32,092 hours in the air.

The early history of the R.C.A.F. Bristols is somewhat difficult to trace. Written records are scarce and most information has been gleaned from officers and airmen (notably F/L C. Dunham, CPL Hughes and F/S A.W. McLeod, all of 1 Wing Marville) who worked with the aircraft when it first came into service and since. The records of the British Aircraft Corporation which now includes the Bristol Aeroplane Company show that the first B-170 MK 31's rolled off the production lines in April, 1951. According to F/S AW McLeod who was one of the first crewmen on the Bristol, the R.C.A.F. made its first purchase of the aircraft in November of

that year with the intention of employing it in Europe to supply Canadian bases on the continent from the supply depot at 30 AMB, Langar, Notts. RCAF pilots were trained to fly the aircraft at Bristol and during the winter of 1951/52 three of them (9696, 9697, and 9698) were flown to Canada for modifications. The three aircraft were given new radios, revised instrumentation and a superior heating system in Edmonton. Letters and messages on file with 109 KU maintenance records reflect the formation of 137(T) Flight at Edmonton with at least two of the Bristols (9696 and 9697) during the summer of 1952. Cpl AET Svendsen of Marville recalls that one of the Bristols spent some time at Dorval where it was probably used by the transport OTU to train aircrews before they proceeded overseas.

In October, 1952 the three Bristols re-crossed the North Atlantic and 137 (T) Flight established itself at Langar. S/L AC Drolet, the now retired Engineering Officer who was

with 137 (T) Flight at its formation, recalls that two more Bristols (9699 and 9700) joined them directly from Bristol shortly after the Flight's arrival at Langar. With their spanking new complement of five Bristols, 137 (T) Flight ferried freight from 30 AMB to the R.C.A.F. Wings in France and Germany. With the opening of the air gunnery school at Rabat, Morocco, in 1953 the Bristols were involved along with North Stars in flying ground-crews and maintenance equipment and supplies to Africa. The great virtue of the Bristol is its ability to handle bulky freight and it would sometimes be called upon to haul an entire Sabre neatly fo'ed without its engine or just the engine itself from Rabat or the Wings to Scottish Aviation at Prestwick for repairs. When the Air Weapons Unit left Rabat and moved to Decimomannu on Sardinia in 1957 the Bristols carried on the same service to «Deci». In December, 1955 Bristol 9696 crashed on final approach into Marville. It was replaced by Bristol 9850.

In the early 1960's when the changing military situation rendered invalid the concept of supplying the Wings from a relatively, tactically immune depot across the Channel in the U.K., supplies were no longer routed through Langar. Instead they were flown direct from Canada to 1 Wing, Marville for delivery to the other Wings. This eliminated the need for Bristols based in the U.K. and consequently 137 (T) Flight was moved to the continent. It went first to 2 Wing at Grostenquin where it was amalgamated in August, 1963 with the ten Dakotas of 109 Communications Flight to form our present transport Unit, 109 Composite Unit, so named to reflect its use of two types of aircraft. In December, 1963 a second Bristol, number 9697, crashed very close to where the former Bristol had gone in on final approach into Marville. No replacement was purchased. Shortly after that in March, 1964 Marville became the home of 109 KU and the four Bristols which were retired on 27 November. Since their arrival in Marville, they have flown their two scheduled

routes, one South to Decimomannu and sometimes over to Pisa and the other North to Prestwick and Gatwick, without incident. Besides carrying freight and passengers it continued to be useful after the replacement of the Sabre by the CF-104 due to its ability to carry bulky CF-104 engines.

Information about the Bristol 170 itself has been easier to find than record of its past in the R.C.A.F. According to Taylor: War planes of the World, 1966 and The Observer's World Aircraft Directory, 1961 a total of 214 MK 31's were made and although designed as a military transport and used by the R.A.A.F., the R.N.Z.A.F., the R.C.A.F. (no longer) and the air forces of Argentina, Burma, Iraq and Pakistan (which bought 73), some 64 are currently in service with civilian airlines. The aircraft is powered by two 1,980 bhp Bristol Hercules 734 radial engines and cruises with a TAS of 150 knots. It weighs 25,547 lbs empty and 44,000 lbs fully loaded. Except in extremely hot weather, this would permit a 5,000 lb payload or, for instance, a CF-104 engine to be flown non-stop from Marville to Decimomannu or to Prestwick. When configured to carry passengers in rear-facing seats the Bristol carries 34 passengers without baggage or 23 with baggage.

It is a sad farewell to an aircraft which has been so much a part of the R.C.A.F.'s transport operations in Europe over the past fourteen years. If the figures for air haulage in 1965 are extrapolated over this period it indicates that during 32,000-odd hours of flying the Bristols airlifted some 10,626 tons of freight and baggage and 25,690 passengers. They have had four homes with the R.C.A.F. at Edmonton, Langar, Grostenquin and finally Marville and their operations besides carrying them to Canada for modifications have seen them as far afield as Egypt and Turkey in the South and Norway in the north. With the Hercules on detachment from 435 Squadron replacing the Bristols at Marville, they can relax into honourable retirement and rest on their undercarriage that never would retract... and, laurels.

Visit by Nato Parliamentarian Delegation



NATO PARLIAMENTARIANS ARRIVE AT ONE WING

A delegation of Canadian Members of Parliament and Senators headed by Mr Perry Ryan visited the Air Division and 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade during the week of 7 November. Their purpose in coming to Europe was to attend the NATO Parliamentary Meeting in Paris, however, before proceeding to Paris they visited various bases to become better acquainted with the Canadian Forces in Europe, their locale, mission, and organization.

Upon arrival at Marville at 1030, 8 November, the Delegation was met by G/C Christie and the Protocol Officer, S/L Labbe. Following lunch, the Parliamentarians and Senators were taken on a bus tour of the Battle Fields of Verdun. In spite of the cold moist weather, all were greatly impressed and overawed by the immensities of the area, casualties, conditions, and type of terrain.

During the evening, a dinner was held in the Chateau Room of the Officers Mess in honour of their visit. In appreciation of their stay at Marville, a set of book-ends in the form of the famous Schooner Bluenose was presented to the Mess.

The following morning, after a rapid tour of operations by several M.P.s, a briefing on Air Division was presented by our Commander, A/V/M Lane. At 1030, the Delegation departed for 4 Wing by 109 KU Dakota.



feminine fancies

CORRECT UNEVEN HEMLINES

Proper fit is as essential as good sewing. A dress can be made superbly, but if it hangs here or there, it doesn't fit properly.

**

Q. I just made a dress with a flared skirt and I'm unhappy with it. Since I'm so careful when I sew and everything is extremely well made, the results are even more disappointing. The trouble with this one (and several others) is that the skirt seems to be fuller on one side in the front as though it is hiked up. What can I do to remedy this in the future? — Mrs. W. O.

A. If your skirts do not hang correctly you must adjust the waistline seam. If there is more fullness on one side than the other, lift the skirt at the waistline wherever more fullness is needed. Also, if you are sweyback or if you have one low hip, lift the skirt at the waistline to straighten the seam line. If you do have to change the waistline, make a new one. If the side seam has to be altered, be sure to straighten out and mark a new line on each side of the zipper placket. Mark new hemline at the last fitting after you have stitched all other details. Lifting the skirt at waistline will change the original hemline (see illustration).

**

Q. I am making a dress of washable linen that calls for cotton lawn interfacing. I can't seem to find any and wonder if regular interfacing fabric will do the job. If so, what kind? Also, is there anything I should do to prepare it? — MRS. N.F.

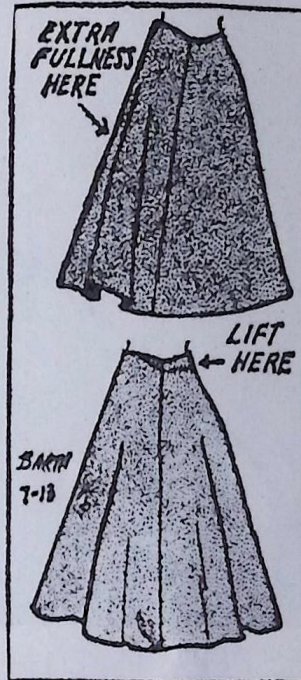
A. Soft finish acetate woven interfacing fabrics will do very nicely. But be sure it is the soft finish. Since your dress will be laundered, I suggest you wash the piece of interfacing fabric you will use in very hot water and then iron dry. Though the fabrics are pre-shrunk, you must do this

because the linen and the interfacing will undoubtedly have a different percentage of shrinkage and the dress will pull after laundering if the interfacing shrinks.

**

Q. I've just made a suit and after finishing the skirt I could die! It is a bulky tweed with a great deal of shirring around the waist and very narrow pegged skirt. I look absolutely horrible in it! I tried letting out the waist gathers and substituting darts instead, but it is so full that the darts are huge and too long. What can I do to remodel or rescue it? — MISS J.B.

A. Don't worry, it isn't as serious as all that. I would take the skirt pattern of a suit or dress you like. Lay it out on the skirt you have, being sure to match your grain lines, and simply recut it. You'll probably find that the bottom of the skirt will remain the same, but that much excess fabric will be chopped off the sides from waist to hip. Then mark your darts and go on from there.



FUR IN A NEW AND UNUSUAL ROLE

Woman are willing to be shivery cold or sufferingly hot if it's fashionable.

This is pointed up by the newest fashion in furs. Furriers now design — and sell — fur cocktail suits and even fur evening gowns.

In the cocktail suits women must be extremely warm in our over-heated rooms. And a strapless evening gown in fur doesn't seem quite sensible.

But there has been an increasing interest in furs for wear at home, the theatre and for formal parties.

At showings here the New York Fur Dressers presented some outstanding examples of the new role for furs.

This was for the firm of Atelier and points up a new departure in the fur business. Furs are no longer confined to furriers or separate fur collections within a clothing business. Several

top New York designers have recently started to include fur costumes in their fall collections.

Even the latest fashion trends were included in the shows. The tent silhouette appeared in a black-dyed Persian lamb coat with black fox border and collar and, also in the same fur, in a bisque-dyed color by Christian Dior Furs, sporting three buttons and an inverted back pleat.

Pants suits find favor in many collections. Leo Ritter introduced the most startling version, in short knee pants with an outside row of mother-of-pearl buttons. The pants are in a pearl shade processed lamb with the yoked and belted jacket — blouse in a slightly darker shade.

For the average woman, fall 1966 contains lots of conservative fur styling. For the new military look there's the guardsman coat. For everyday wear the slim coat with

narrow sleeve is still the favorite.

There's a trend in fur coats to revive the two-tone look. In Persian lamb, a bisque — dyed top teams with a brown-dyed circular skirt. A sheared beaver coat features squares of oyster and fawn. Two shades of blue fox are worked into a bull's eye design.

A black Persian lamb coat is white lamb vested and collared. Leo Ritter likes to use two furs on the same collar, as broadtail bordered with sable, Persian lamb with seal.

If you want a coat in the latest trend, look for the clutch. There are just enough of them to make it the next important fur fashion.



Recipe of the Hour

CHOW MEIN NOODLES

MANY USES BEYOND CHINESE CUISINE

Did you know that the plain old-fashioned macaroni noodle has an exotic cousin known as the chow mein noodle? Indeed, while both are bonafide members of the vast noodle family, that's as far as similarity goes.

Chow mein noodles, which form a basic component in Oriental food, are crisp, salty, and so thin, they resemble shoe string potatoes. Unlike the macaroni noodle, which consists of semilona flour and water, the chow mein noodle is based on water, flour, salt and fresh eggs. While macaroni noodles are dried to a hard texture, their exotic chow mein cousins are deep fried.

Chow mein noodles were originally used in Chinese restaurants as a complement to Oriental and Polynesian specialties.

But you don't have to save the whole tin exclusively for Chinese dinners. Chow mein noodles, used as a casserole ingredient, perks up the flavor and adds a crispy texture to the dish. They are particularly delicious in casseroles where other ingredients are bland. Your next Tuna, Salmon or chicken casserole with Chow Mein noodles in or sprinkled on top. Delicious.

MUSHROOMS

TO DRESS UP POTATOES

The clever cook is the one who can lift leftovers to new heights in dishes even more appealing than the food was the first time around. Before you know it, you are cooking more than you need for the first meal, just so you can enjoy the leftover masterpiece again!

Mushrooms, along with imaginative seasonings can be your secret weapon in changing many leftovers to planned-overs. These two potato recipes will give you an idea of what we mean. (Also keep in mind that the Large size tin of Mushrooms — on the shelf at the Station Store, is your best purchase. If you only use part of the tin, the balance will keep nicely in a sealed container in the fridge — for 3 to 4 days at least.)

POTATO AND MUSHROOM PUFF

3 cups mashed potatoes	($\frac{1}{2}$ pt.)
1 egg, beaten	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk or cream
$\frac{1}{4}$ lb mushrooms sliced	1 tsp salt and pepper (to taste)

To potatoes, add milk or cream, beaten egg and seasoning, beat until light and fluffy. Fold in sliced mushrooms. Pile into buttered casserole and bake 20 to 25 minutes in 375 degree F. oven, until golden brown on top. (6 servings)

HASH BROWNS WITH MUSHROOMS

6 boiled potatoes	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb ($\frac{1}{2}$ pt) mushrooms
2 tbsps chopped onion	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt	$\frac{1}{8}$ tsp pepper
1 tbsp chopped parsley	

Cut potatoes in chunks or slices and mushrooms in large pieces. Saute mushrooms and onion in butter 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in potatoes and seasonings, and heat thoroughly. (serves 6)

DID YOU KNOW?

Isn't horrible how easily tarnished an aluminium pot or pan can become — but here's a tip to clean it. Fill with water and add a few spoonfuls of cream of Tartar. Bring to a boil, and let simmer for ten minutes or until the stain has disappeared. Pour out water and let cool, then scrub with a soap filled pad. The soap filled pad is not really necessary, but it surely brings out a shine.

**

If you are one of those people whose finger-nails never break or peel or chip, this isn't for you. But, for those of us who have nails like tissue paper, there's good news today in a product just released by a top, international cosmetic house.

Many, many months in the perfecting, this clear liquid is a penetrating nail hardener, which strengthens the whole nail... not just the tip.

Brushing on like nail polish, it actually works from within the nail. The kit, including an exclusive manicure tray on which you rest your fingers as you apply the strengthener, is \$3.50 (Canadian) and should last you about six months. This same set in Holland is 12 Guilders. I have yet to find a set in France, if you do — let me know, please.

Still in the manicure picture is a new spectrum of colors put out by this same company. Maybe the arty ones in the company ran out of adjectives, because none of the polishes has a name, only numbers, but there are two «finishes»... cream and pearl.

The shades are designed to go with any combination of outfits you may have from silver, bronze or gold; to lavender, white and beige.

In each bottle of polish there are three tiny ball-bearings, and while the druggist who showed me the range of colors in not quite sure, it is his guess (and mine) that these metal spheres keep the polish from settling and thickening in the bottom of the bottle.

There are more than 20 colors in the polish at \$1.25 (Canadian) each.

**

A shop which few women ever think to enter is an Auto Supply house... and it isn't a fancy name for a car showroom as one friend thought. You'll find an auto supply store is generally loaded with car gadgets which can make motoring safer and more enjoyable.

A car harness to «hold that tiger» attaches easily to the back or front seats to hold junior in either a sitting or standing position. Made of nylon webbing, it gives a youngster much more freedom than the conventional car seat and it is tested to take up to a 1,200 pound weight, which should take care of most children up to the age of two or three. There are two styles: one at \$2.98 and the other at \$4.29 (Canadian).

For \$1.00 there is a very good quality vanity mirror which clips to a windshield sun visor and should be dandy for quick grooming touch-ups.

And \$1.69 buys a wash-up kit, which is also a visor clip-on. It is a plastic compact mirror and individually wrapped and sealed towelettes. Each little towel is impregnated with a moisturizer, slightly perfumed, so you

may wash up without carting soap, water and towels with you.

While the kits were designed originally for the motorist, they'd be a nifty addition to an office desk, and certainly a picnic accessory.

You know those trays the car-hops (in Canada) clamp onto the window frame when you eat at a drive-in? Well, you can have your own to take with you on a trip. They are of that ever-present plastic, divided into separate compartments, including a circular one to hold a glass or cup of beverage. Each is \$2.69.

There is another that fits on that long hump that runs along the floor of a lot of cars. I've been convinced that it was put there so long-legged people like me would be as uncomfortable as possible. However the tag on the tray says it is made to fit over the «transmission hump» and I guess a transmission is pretty important. This tray won't tip or slide and will serve both the driver and a passenger. It is \$2.44.

All the above articles are readily available at any Auto Supply House, in Canada. But for those of you who like to browse in France, the Auto Supply places carry the same, at a slightly different price, plus many other gadgets that are mighty handy, in or out of the car.

SNEAKERS

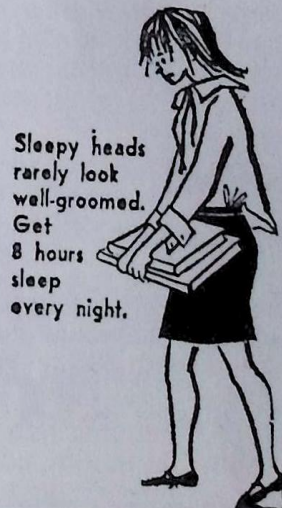
— by Jeanne and Mary



Sit straight
with your
knees
together



Stay away
from
high heels.
Low or
medium
heels
are in!



Sleepy heads
rarely look
well-groomed.
Get
8 hours
sleep
every night.



Don't
wish
...SAVE
for
that
new
dress.

BY ACCIDENT

(The first telescope, the first ribbed sock, the first artificial silk, the first bath towel, and many other useful contrivances have been discovered by chance — and made the fortune of the discoverers. There are still many inventions needed — a really puncture-proof non-solid car tire for instance. And if you invent something which is economical to produce, you too, may earn a fortune. The simple ideas are often the best — as the discoverer of crinkly hairpins found.)

Fortunes have been made, and some of them very large ones, as the result of accidents. What is more, many things which make life simpler and easier have come into existence by pure chance and by what was at first regarded as a misfortune.

This was the case with ribbed socks. This discovery revolutionized the makings of hosiery, yet the idea was born only when a girl minding a sock machine failed to notice that one of the needles had broken.

Fault Of Single Rib

It was not until several pairs of socks had been knit showing the fault of a single rib that she realized that she was in danger of being «carpeted» for carelessness.

Having overcome her sense of shock, however, she saw that by leaving out a dozen needles, a uniform pattern would be created. She pointed this out to the management, and what had been an accident became a design. The public was delighted, to say nothing of the girl's employers, and she was rewarded for her idea.

The first artificial silk was produced by Joseph Swan, who pioneered the electric lamp. But he was not trying to invent an artificial silk at the time. He was trying to produce a new kind of filament for his lamp. He squeezed a mixture of wood and cotton pulp through tiny holes and thus, accidentally made the first artificial silk. Thus the world could dispense with the services of the silkworm and a new material was born from which millions of dollars have been made.

Chemists' Accident

Not only was artificial silk discovered by accident, but one of the principal methods of manufacture was also discovered in the same way. In this case the inventors were three British chemists. They were trying to improve on the type of filament for electric lamps, and accidentally discovered the viscose method of silk production.

Accident, too, played a prominent part in the discovery of the telescope. Its inventor was a poor optician named Hans Lippershey. It is said that he has about to fit a pair of lenses into a spectacle frame when he held them to the light to examine them for flaws. By chance the two lenses overlapped and Lippershey was astonished to find that the nearby church tower looked very much larger. With an improvised tube into which he placed the lenses — one at each end — he brought into being the world's first telescope.

The first hairpins were straight, and they caused women a great deal of annoyance and sometimes embarrassment by constantly falling out of their hair. One woman tried to meet the difficulty by bending her hairpins. This might have led to nothing beyond a greater peace of mind for herself had not her husband noticed one day what she was doing.

Seeing the possibilities in the idea, he decided to earn the gratitude of all women by supplying the world with crinkly hairpins. He was rewarded by becoming a millionaire.

An accident which caused genuine physical pain resulted in the invention of the metal window frame. Its inventor was Francis Henry Crittall. He started his working life as a blacksmith and constantly heard complaints about wooden window frames which reacted to changes in the weather.

He pondered this problem, but not too seriously until, one day, he came home to find that his mother had strained herself while struggling with a window swollen by rain. That really set him thinking, and the result was the metal window frame, out of which Crittall made a fortune.

Inspiration From Cow

The American who invented chewing gum had no such idea in mind on the day he happened to be looking at a cow chewing its cud. The contentment of the animal struck him forcibly, and it occurred to him that the human being might be much more placid if he was provided with something which he could continue to chew.

The result was chewing gum, and whether it has made the human family any more content or not, it has certainly made millions of dollars for its inventor.

The bath towel had its origin in an error. A flaw in a weaving machine caused the threads to tangle, and the material was discarded as waste. Later, the manufacturer, needing some waste on which to dry his hands, picked up this rejected material. He was intrigued by its softness and its absorbent qualities. He began to produce the material in quantity, and thus made the bath towel and a large fortune.

A neat type of saving was effected by the United States Treasury when they decided to reduce the size of their money bills. They made 12 bank notes from the same amount of paper from which they had been making eight. The saving was worth no less than the equivalent of \$900,000 a year when the economy was introduced in 1933.

Despite the ingenuity shown in the Twentieth Century, there are still many inventions needed which have defied every attempt to produce them. A really puncture-proof non-solid car tire, for instance. And what about clothes that repel dirt and moisture and need never be cleaned?

If you feel you could make a fortune in the field of invention, the scope is still immense. It must, however, meet a genuine human need, and it must be economical. If it meets those two conditions, your invention, seemingly simple and perhaps discovered by accident, may well earn you a fortune.

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.

The Christmas Season is here and it is a time of the year when the St. Joseph's Ladies Guild is deep in the midst of filling Christmas baskets for the old people of Montmedy. There are about 23 of these old people who are all over seventy years of age. They are very poor and mostly dependent on charity. For those who are married, a double box of groceries is given and a single box for those who live alone.

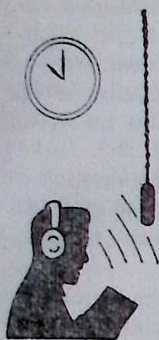
Also, the priests of Montmedy, Jametz, Juvigny, Marville and Louppy are given a donation of money. Donations are made to the Children's Homes with whatever money is left in the Guild Fund.

To help with these gifts for the needy people, Father Thomas will be having a Silver Collection on the last three Sundays of advent. With the

Christmas Spirit filling the air, I'm sure that each and everyone of you will give from your hearts. To know that you have helped someone spend a Merrier Christmas, is, I am sure, a reward in itself.

Father Thomas will be having a Christmas party on the 9th of December, to be held in the Wing Recreation Centre. There will be a band and of course, food will be served later in the evening. We do hope to see everyone come and have a good time. This will be our last Christmas at One Wing, so let's make it one to remember and one that will be remembered by young and old alike whom we can help have happier and a more joyeous Christmas.

(Mrs B. Whalen)
Saint Joseph's Ladies Guild



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

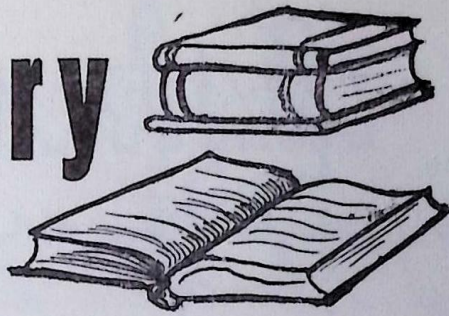
- 0900 CBC NEWS AND MUSIC
- 0930 CHURCH OF THE AIR
- 1000 WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
- 1030 30 MINUTES WITH ERIC JUPP
- 1100 MAKE WAY FOR MUSIC
- 1130 MORMAN TABERNACLE CHOIR
- 1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
- 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR
- 1400 ADVENTURES
- 1430 CBC NEWS
- 1445 HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS
- 1500 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY 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

library

New books
received at the Station
Library



THE LOUVRE

by Germain Bazin

Germain Bazin, Conservateur-en-chef of the Louvre, has selected 336 masterpieces and through them gives a fascinating study of the Louvre, throughout its life. Ninety-six of the great paintings in the museum are illustrated in full-page colour reproductions. More than art-history this book is a mirror of French life and taste for over three hundred years.

FRENCH CATHEDRALS

by Rene Jacques

The great cathedrals of France are some of the most admirable edifices in the country. With their awe-inspiring proportions, the variety and beauty of their sculptures, and the brilliant colors in their stained glass windows they express the faith of generations. 30 color plates describe the beauty of the most important cathedrals of France in this book, from Amiens to Laon, from Chartres to Reims. The medieval atmosphere of the introduction and a precise description of the pictures complete the enthralling attraction of this volume.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS COOKING WITH CHEESE

by Meredith Press

GAUGUIN

by Rene Huyghe

Modern art begins with Paul Gauguin. His interpretations through paint and canvas of his own intensely personal vision were to be the primary influence on several of the twentieth-century schools of painting. In this volume many of his exotic, compelling works have been reproduced for the first time in full color. His life, that of his colleague V. Van Gogh, was tempestuous; both were tortured artists whose work was to reflect their divergence from traditional subjects and techniques. Enduring many privations, which were eventually to undermine his health, he severed his connections with the Paris stock market and his family, leaving the comforts of Paris for freedom to paint as he wished in Brittany.

Provence, Panama, and finally, as far away as tropical Tahiti.

VAN GOGH

by Rene Huyghe

Among the great painters of the late nineteenth century, Van Gogh was perhaps the least understood artist in his time, and the most famous in the years that followed. In his first period, the Dutch, he worked in the vein of popular realism then much in vogue, especially in the Low Countries, carrying realism to a point where it seemed that a new school of Germanic Expressionism was about to be born. But from the time of his arrival in Paris, he followed the Impressionists, employing light and colour in new ways, which foreshadowed the Fauvism of the future. In the last three years of his life, he produced his most personal masterpieces and revealed himself not only as a precursor of the modern troubled spirit, plunged in torment, torn by anguish, desperately seeking an answer to the problems of destiny. An irrepressible force upsetting all tradition burst from his work, comparable to that produced in literature by Rimbaud.

SOVIET MILITARY STRATEGY

by Marshal V.D. Sokolovsky

This book, Soviet Military Strategy, is a carefully prepared translation of the Russian text, plus very extensive notes and comments by the American editors. The original documents provides extensive and detailed discussions of:

Soviet conceptions of a future war, its conduct, and the possible ways in which it might be initiated.

The role of nuclear weapons and missile forces.

The importance of surprise attack, first

strike, and the initial phase of the war. Targeting concepts.

Intelligence collection operations.

The organization and employment of the various branches and services of the Soviet armed forces.

The factors determining final victory.

Soviet assessment of Western and especially U.S. defense programs and strategic concepts.

Civil defense.

The military use of command and control: political, economic and military preparation for war.

The book also suggests certain areas of disagreement between the Soviet political and military leadership.

MILITARY STRATEGY

SOVIET DOCTRINE & CONCEPTS

by Marshal V.D. Sokolovsky

Military Strategy, the most authoritative, blunt, and important document on current Soviet military thought to reach the West, is the collective work of fifteen leading Soviet military theoreticians. Prepared in May, 1962, the book sold out overnight when it was published in Moscow four months later. Intended for a « wide range of Soviet readers and for the theoretical training of young officers », it is « an exposition of general concepts of military strategy, and their relation to politics, the nature and conduct of moderne warfare and the preparation of a nation for it, and the development of weapons and armed forces ». Here, presented uncut in English translation, with an analytic introduction by Raymond L. Garthoff, the well-known military analyst and author of Soviet Strategy in The Nuclear Age, it affords the Western reader a detailed yet over-all view of Soviet military opinion, doctrine, and plans.

BEST SCIENCE FICTION STORIES

by Edmund Crispin

BEST SCIENCE FICTION THREE

by Edmund Crispin

BEST SCIENCE FICTION FOUR

by Edmund Crispin

TELEPATHIST

by John Brunner

NON STOP

by Brian W. Aldiss

EARTHWORKS

by Brian W. Aldiss

New french books received at the Station Library

QUE VIENNE L'OUBLI

par John Gunther

En révélant prématurément une information d'apparence anodine, un journaliste peut-il déclencher sans le vouloir une série

de catastrophes en chine, depuis l'effondrement de la plus grande banque d'Europe Centrale jusqu'à la débacle économique et l'anarchie politique qui devaient ouvrir en 1938 la voie à l'Anschluss ?

Mason Jarrett, correspondant à Vienne du *Chicago Star*, n'a pas fini de s'interroger sur la lourde responsabilité qu'il a peut être endossée devant l'Histoire, en ce jour de printemps 1931 où il a transmis à son journal une dépêche faisant état de la signature imminente d'un protocole d'union douanière entre l'Autriche et l'Allemagne...

John Gunther ne se contente pas de nous transporter à Vienne, creuset des passions et des remords qui annoncent déjà les prémices de l'antisémitisme et l'avènement du nazisme : il nous fait pénétrer dans les milieux de la haute finance et vivre la vie mouvementée des correspondants de presse qui manient parfois, l'Information à la manière d'une bombe toujours prête à exploser.

LES CLES DU ROYAUME

par A.J. Cronin

Lorsque Monseigneur MacNabb propose au jeune prêtre écossais, Francis Chisholm, un vicariat en Chine, ce qui, en 1902, était une véritable aventure, il sait à qui il s'adresse : « Tu ne comptes pas, lui dit-il, parmi les merceries ecclésiastiques, comme il en existe tant, où chaque article est bien emballé en petits paquets, faciles à distribuer aux clients. Et ce qui me plaît chez toi, c'est que tu es dépourvu de cette assurance insolente qui s'appuie sur le dogme bien plus que sur la foi. »

A son arrivée, Francis trouve la mission en ruine : sa congrégation ne comprend que deux paroissiens. La tâche semble dépasser les forces humaines et « même celles de Dieu ». Privé de tout moyen de communication, isolé à l'intérieur des terres à sept cents kilomètres du missionnaire le plus proche, Francis pourra-t-il tenir ? Il va rester trente-cinq ans dans cette petite bourgade chinoise, à mille cinq cents kilomètres de Tien-Tsin.

Nous suivons avec émotion et passion les difficultés et les luttes de cet homme étonnant, de ce prêtre inoubliable.

VINGT CANCRES APRES

by Jean Charles

Si vous êtes : ou électeur, ou malade, ou automobiliste, ou plaideur, ou simple soldat, ou téléspectateur, vous trouverez, dans le nouveau livre de Jean Charles, vos perles ou celles de vos semblables.

Vingt cancers après, un livre dont vous rirez encore dans vingt ans.

DEUX CŒURS DE FEMMES

par Frank G. Slaughter

Voici l'époque de la guerre de Secession...

Avec *Deux cœurs de femmes* vous pénétrerez dans l'intimité d'un jeune et sympathique chirurgien sudiste, qui obéit en

même temps aux exigences de son patriotisme et à celles de son cœur. Deux femmes se partagent celui-ci, toutes deux belles, ardentes et énergiques. Mais, pourquoi faut-il que celle qu'il aime vraiment ait engagé sa vie dans la lutte que mène le camp opposé ? Partagé entre l'amour et le devoir, Julien Chisholm se verra entraîné dans une suite d'événements mouvementés. Voyages, naufrages, joutes sentimentales, combats, opérations chirurgicales pratiquées sur les champs de bataille servent de toile de fond à ce roman passionnant.

LE CŒUR DE LA 6^e ARMÉE

par Heinz G. Konsalik

Dans son dernier ouvrage : *Le cœur de la 6^e armée*, la grandeur tragique d'un amour qui surgit brusquement sous les bombes, dans l'horreur des massacres et des destructions, entre un jeune médecin allemand et une jeune doctoresse russe, n'est-elle pas justement une des manifestations humaines qu'on pourrait s'attendre à voir la guerre détruire, et qui, au contraire, atteint à une réalité extraordinaire du fait même de sa paradoxale irréalité ?

Dans ce livre sur Stalingrad qui « n'est pas comme les autres, parcequ'il ne juge pas les faits depuis les observatoires des états-majors, mais qu'il les voit avec les yeux souffrants, affamés, glacés par le froid mortel et la folie horrible du massacre, du pauvre combattant, à quelque camp qu'il appartienne », c'est au lecteur qu'il revient d'apprécier l'admirable talent de ce profond peintre de la misère qui est Konsalik.

J'ESPIONNAIS LES ESPIONS

par Major A.W. Sansom

Nid d'espions, carrefour des rencontres secrètes, Le Caire fut durant la dernière guerre l'un des points chauds les plus dangereux du globe. Sammy Sansom se débrouilla au milieu des périls, des intrigues, des complots et des indiscrétions avec un rare bonheur, et s'il passa bien des nuits sans sommeil cela n'altéra en rien son efficacité. Son plus grand titre de gloire fut la capture de Hans Eppler, l'envoyé secret de Rommel, et plus d'une fois il veilla à la sécurité des VIP's, Churchill, Montgomery, Roosevelt. La guerre terminée, on lui attribua un poste à l'Ambassade Britannique, et il contribua à démasquer Donald Maclean, dont il avait soupçonné l'activité subversive bien avant que n'éclate le scandale. Dans ces conditions, le récit de ce qu'il appelle « ses expériences » est passionnant, plein d'humour, de suspense et d'anecdotes incroyables parce que vraies. Tous les lecteurs férus d'espionnage vont y prendre un plaisir extrême, et y apprendre bien des choses demeurées jusqu'ici strictement confidentielles.

LE VENGEUR DE MAYERLING

par Maurice Dekobra

Ce n'est pas une nouvelle version du drame de Mayerling, dont tout le monde connaît les péripéties, que Maurice Dekobra nous offre dans *Le vengeur de Mayerling*. C'est l'histoire d'un complot qui fut bien près de se réaliser contre l'empereur François-Joseph. Passionnantes aventures avec des rebondissements successifs dans le décor romantique de Vienne en 1889, quand les valses de Strauss berçaient la nostalgie des archiducs et les rêves d'amour des mininettes sous les ombrages du Prater.

LA GUEUSE

par Jean-Pierre Chabrol

Les heures fébriles de l'hiver 1933-1934 dans une France déchirée entre les fractions extrémistes... Un Germinal cevenol ou avec une verve et une violence renouvelées, l'auteur des *Rebelles* brosse la fresque populaire, bourgs ouvriers d'Als et de Paris. Un vrai roman.

BOIS D'EBENE

par Frank G. Slaughter

Négriers, tyrans, sorciers et sorcières, esclaves traités comme du bétail... L'histoire de la Floride espagnole, toute de pittoresque et de cruauté, sert ici d'armature à l'un des meilleurs « grands romans » de Slaughter.

LA ROSE DE JERICHO

par Frank G. Slaughter

Dans les œuvres de Slaughter, les médecins sont presque toujours des apôtres. Sous les murs de Jéricho il y avait Josué le superbe... mais il y avait aussi le dévouement de Salomon, soignant et assistant en plein carnage.

ERIKA WERNER CHIRURGIENNE

par Heinz G. Konsalik

Erika Werner, jeune chirurgienne travaille dans un hôpital sous la direction du séduisant Dr. Bornholm dont elle est amoureuse. Pour ce grand patron, seules comptent la recherche, la réussite, la notoriété. Or, un scandale risque de ruiner sa carrière ascendante : Bornholm a pratiqué un avortement suivi d'un décès. C'est alors qu'Erika Werner accepte, sur la suggestion de Bornholm, de se sacrifier : elle s'accuse et est condamnée à trois ans de réclusion. Dans l'enfer, Erika Werner sombrerait dans le néant si un hasard ne lui faisait retrouver, dans la prison, son métier de chirurgienne et si, trahie par Bornholm une seconde fois, elle ne criait la vérité.

Ce livre qui, en Allemagne, a connu un immense succès, est sans doute le meilleur qu'il ait écrit Heinz Konsalik.

Marville High News

It is felt that time should be taken to introduce to the people of Marville, the staff and students of the high school and to relate some of their activities.

We would like, first of all, to welcome Mr. Snow, our principal and all other new members of the staff to the Marville High. They are doing a wonderful job of organizing the student body into a unified force working for the same objective, a happy, interesting, and busy year, in which we hope everyone will come out with at least a 502 average in June and a trophy or two from our wonderful sports teams.

We also feel that the older members of the staff, especially Mr. McKinnon, our vice-principal, should not be forgotten, but brought into the light and thanked for sticking with us for another year.

The Student's Council has been in action for two months now and have come up with some good ideas. We'll let you know who's behind it all before mentioning some of their activities.

President: Mike Finner and Dale Holmes

Secretary: Maureen Mac Donald

Treasurer: Eric Sanderson

General Convenor — Fay Cruikshank

Representatives from each of the grades — 8 to 13.

Teachers: Miss Read, Mr. Burns, Mr. Hammond.

On November 4, 1966, the Student's Council got together with teen town

and came-up with the dance which I'm sure a lot of you enjoyed. The Rangers supplied the music to just over 175 people, from Etain, Verdun, Metz and of course Marville. The dance was a great success and we speak for a lot of students, when we say that we hope to see a few more of that type. An Interwing dance is a possibility for the future, but of course, there are our exams to finish with first.

Mr. Slavin, Chairman of our Year Book Committee, solicits any help, contributions, or works of art produced with a camera.

Speaking of cameras, we hear there is to be a Camera Club this year. There will be, as well, a Literary Club and a Chemistry Club, and of course there is already a Folk Singing Club. Mr MacKinnon and his side kick Danny Dunlop are in charge of this latter organization. On behalf of the Council who is trying to get

these clubs going, we wish to make an honest appeal to all the students — join a club. Without your participation these clubs will never get off the drawing board.

Dave Spicer, we hear that you have a school bowling team going. We would like to hear more about it and are sure that others in the school would too.

On Monday, November 13, the high school was enlightened on the subject of NATO. We would like to thank Mr. Snow, G/C Christie and the other members of the committee — Mr. Shepard, from the Paris Information of Nato Bureau, who outlined the organization of NATO and its purpose; Mr. Murdock, from SHAPE headquarters in Paris, who gave us the military outlook on NATO; and Mr. Fry, from Metz Headquarters, who gave us the position and importance of the three (once four) Wings.

Well, we've said our piece for this issue, but please, join us again in the next issue, when we shall once again open the doors of the Marville High School to you.

Carla Day

GRANDMA... RECENT MODEL

*In the dim and distant past
When life's tempo wasn't fast
Grandma used to rock and knit,
Crochet, tat and baby-sit ;
One could always count on Gram
If the kids got in a jam ;
In an age of gracious living,
Grandma was the gal for giving.
Grandma now is at the gym,*

*Exercising to keep slim ;
She's off touring with «the bunch»,
Taking clients out to lunch ;
Driving north to ski and curl,
All her days are in a whirl ;
Nothing seems to stop or block her
Now that Grandma's off her rocker*

Mrs A. Anthony

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Telephone 3634

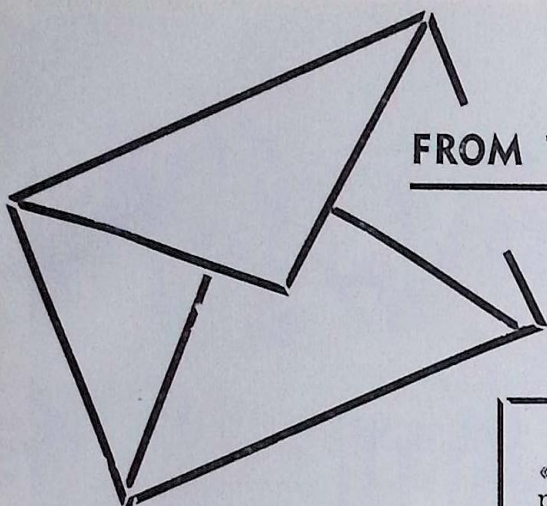
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FROM THE POSTAL CORP

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

Christmas Mailing Hints

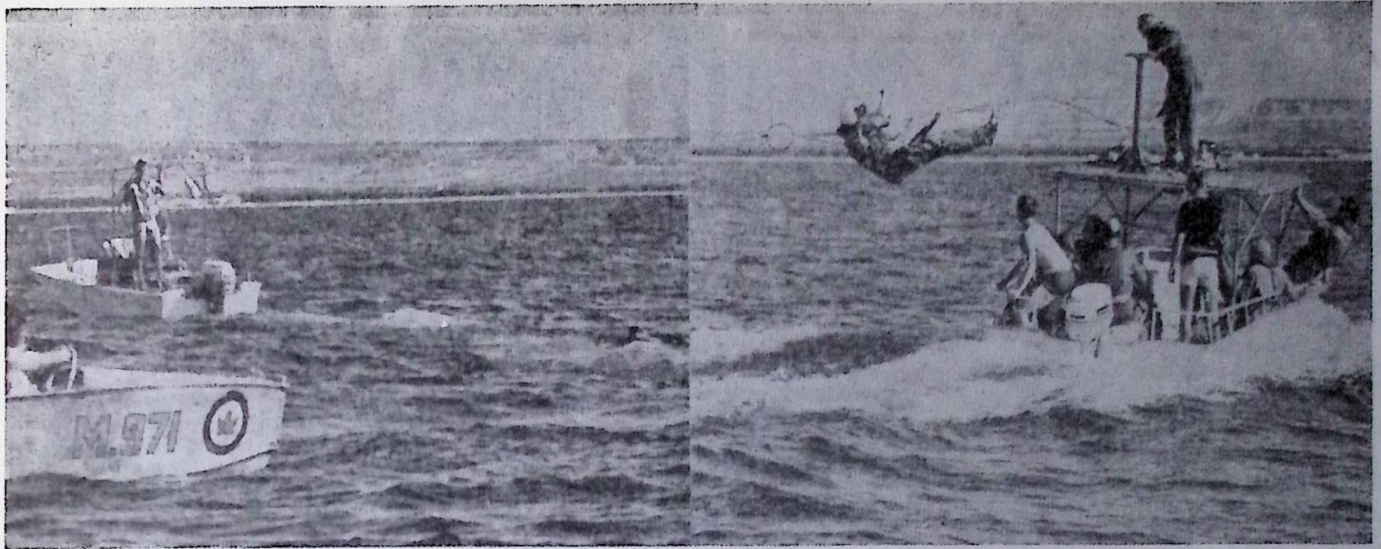
«Christmas comes but once a year and when it comes it brings...» well just ask any member of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps and he'll tell you... headaches and heartaches. It isn't the extra work involved in sorting and despatching the tons of Christmas mail, but the lack of care in wrapping and addressing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

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.



TRANSLATION – SEA SURVIVAL EXERCISES IN THE DEVIL'S BAY

Editor's Note : *This article is a translation from a German newspaper, however, it is felt that it is also apropos our own pilots at Deci. (The photo captions didn't get translated.)*

«Hell»! exclaimed a reporter in the Devil's Bay in Sardinia on seeing the fully-equipped German Starfighter pilot, Flight-Sergeant Bleidorn, jerked into the water from the platform of a special Canadian launch by means of a tow line. The Flight-Sergeant was hanging in his parachute harness. The launch which had jerked him down off the platform of the other boat was now towing him through the water at a simulated wind speed of 20 knots.

What now mattered to the flight-sergeant was to disentangle himself as quickly as possible from the harness and to board a dinghy life raft that had been dragged along.

This action simulates the critical phase liable to befall an air force pilot who bails out at low altitude over the sea and plunks on to the surface of the water with his parachute and survival equipment.

OFF DECIMO

In the present case the exercise was part of the survival training now received by German pilots with the support of the Canadian air force in the waters off the Sardinian NATO-base of Decimomannu.

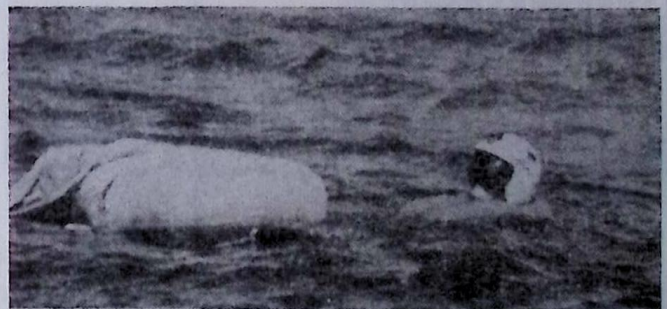
A group of German reporters in attendance was greatly impressed by the precision of the exercises. This type of training is not the only survival training practised by the German air force.

Basic training courses are given at the special Air/Land and Air/Transport school at Altenstadt/Schongau. Air Force instructors receive special training at Soesterberg in sea survival. Since last summer German pilots have also been trained at Langley, Virginia in the U.S. in sea survival and more recently at Homestead, Florida.

German Air Force pilots stationed near the sea receive training in common with naval pilots. In promoting these sea survival training exercises the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, Air Chief Marshal Johannes Steinhoff, has in mind the rapid resuming of flights over water.

At the present time the life jackets and/or belts of the pilots are being improved and a strengthened carry-

ing strap is being made to suspend the sea-survival kit when bail out occurs. These measures and the above mentioned training are the basis for the future resumption of over water flying. All jet aircraft pilots are to be trained at Decimomannu before next spring. For the time being the Canadians still kindly give their assistance, but from the spring of 1967 the German Air Force intends to set up its own school and to utilize helicopters in the training of pilots.





R. Reeves
Scoutmaster
3rd Marville

scouting

STAMPS

The 2 Centavos stamp pictured above was issued by Nicaragua in 1948, to mark the 10th Anniversary of Amateur Baseball. It also pays



«Homage to International Scouting», thus becomes another one of the many Scout Stamps that are issued throughout the world.

Scout stamps (or any stamps for that matter) can be collected by a boy, in view of obtaining his Stamp Collector's Badge, in Scouts or his Collector's Badge, in Cubs. This is also the best way I know of, for boosting those marks in Geography.

At 1 Wing, we have secured the services of Cpl Bruce Olson, as a Badge Examiner for Stamps. Mr Olson lives at PMQ D11. He will not only examine, but will advise a boy (or girl) on a going collection or will give a hand to any youngster willing to start a stamp collection.

Following are the requirements for obtaining the Stamp Collector Badge in SCOUTS.

- (1) Show to the examiner a collection of mounted stamps, in an album or loose-leaf, collected by himself :

** 2000 different postage stamps in good condition from at least 50 countries (arranged by countries)

or A specialized collection of not less than 300 postage and/or revenue stamps (postage due, etc) from any country

or A collection of not less than 100 stamps dealing with Flowers, Birds, Scouts, Girl Guides etc. (a topical collection is the name of this.)

- (2) Identify accurately 12 stamps from his collection.

- (3) Explain to the examiner 5 out of 8 common terms that are used for stamps ; example : perforation, cancellation, etc.

The Cub examination in stamp collecting will consist mostly in arranging stamps in a neat manner and knowing something about the collection.

So far, we have had 3 boys qualify for the Badge. This is a good start. We also know that a lot of boys and girls collect stamps ; but some of them never seem to get through, because of a lack of advice. They will collect anything, and it soon gets boring.

Since winter is a good time to start a stamp collection or improve on it, how about giving Mr Olson a call, now and then ? Show him a complete collection, when spring comes around. The best time to call on him is on Saturday morning, if possible ; otherwise, make arrangements for another time. Mr Olson does not charge for the service ; it is absolutely free, and it is his time that he is donating for the Scouts. In this way, he wants to Support Scouting.

BOUQUET

Congratulations to DON MENTON, for earning the Bushman's Thong Badge. Don is in the headlines a lot these days. Here is a Scout who really applies himself.

The Bushman's Thong consists of a leather bootlace, woven into a chain knot (by the Scout), and is worn around the right shoulder. It is not a Badge as such but represents the earning of a series of Badges that are linked to camping (Camper, Stalker, Weatherman etc). It is a Badge for outdoor people ; those who enjoy camping and nature : the complete camper. It takes a lot of patience and skill to earn these Badges ; consider that a boy earning a Camper Badge has to spend 30 nights under canvas, prepare menus, etc and that a boy earning the Weatherman Badge **must** keep a complete weather log for a period of 2 months and compare his readings with the official meteorologists.

JAMBOREE

This is a name given by Baden Powell to gatherings involving a very large number of Scouts. A Jamboree is held in a Province or in a Country, in which case it may become a World Jamboree. The last one was held in Greece and the next one, the 12th, will be held in the States. Farragut State Park is the place. It is located in Idaho. Sole requirement is to be a First Class Scout. The Jamboree takes place August 1-9, 1967. If you're going back to Canada soon, here is a golden opportunity.

URGENT NOTICE TO P.M.Q. BROWNIE MOTHERS

The P.M.Q. Brownie Packs are in great need of more leaders, at present only one of the three packs has sufficient help. The Packs are at full capacity, with a waiting list of girls wishing to become Brownies.

However unless we get more help for the Monday and Tuesday Packs, the girls who are now Brownies, will be out waiting too !

Last year one pack was closed for 3 months, due to lack of help. **PLEASE** don't let this happen again, it's not fair to these — **YOUR** Daughters !

If you feel you would like to assist us in working with Brownies, but have the problem of baby-sitting, — our Local Association supports us by paying your sitter.

For more information please contact Mrs. Jubb, District Guider, P.M. Q. B 61, or any of the Brownie Leaders.

'UNDER 21'

CAREERS

Food Technology

BY BURT GORENSTEIN, B.S.C., M.S.C.,
Manager, Quality Control,
S. Coorsh and Sons Ltd., Montreal

Canada. While a highly-industrialized modern nation, is also one of the world's largest primary food producers. Because of the volume and variety of crops and animals, it is natural that a food processing industry has developed in close proximity to the sources of fresh raw materials. At the same time, the Twentieth Century style of North American living has created a demand for more variety in foods, more time-saving conveniences to the home-maker, and more attractive and functional packaging.

This demand and the demand for further improvements has in the past, and will continue in the future to be satisfied by the scientists and food technologists serving Canada's food industry.

Wide Knowledge Essential

Food science and technology is defined as the application of modern science and engineering to the processing, handling and storage of food. A food technologist therefore is an individual who has acquired sound training in the basic sciences and engineering with emphasis on foods. He must have a knowledge of chemistry, physics, biochemistry, mathematics, microbiology, botany, and zoology as well as full understanding of the nutritional requirements for vitamins, proteins, fats and carbohydrates.

He must also have a thorough knowledge of the principles of processing such as dehydration, condensation, sterilization, pasteurization, homogenization, emulsification, freezing and free-drying as applied to the processing of foods. It also helps in some positions, to have a keen sense of flavor, taste and textures.

Today's food technologists generally are credited with the development of thousands of new foods. It is estimated that 20 years ago the local grocery store shelves carried no more than 1,000 food items. Today, supermarkets feature approximately 8,000 items. It is estimated that 12,000 items will be stocked on supermarket shelves by 1970. Some of the more recent remarkable developments which have resulted from the research carried out by food technologists are instant coffee, tea and fruit juices, instant potatoes, dry soups, cake mixes, new wines, freeze-dried sea foods and berries, and irradiated foods.

Pasteur One Of First

Many people consider food science and technology a vital new field of endeavor. But we might also consider Louis Pasteur as one of the first modern food technologists. Pasteur's work on wine spoilage resulted in a process by which this problem could be eliminated. Similarly Nicolas Appert should also be looked upon as a food technologist. Appert described and used canning methods to preserve foods, so the enjoyment of seasonal highly perishable fruits and vegetables may be continued throughout the year.

Food technologists generally function in two separate but co-operating areas within the food processing company framework. These areas are commonly referred to as research and development, and quality control. The research and development departments are engaged in the development of new products, modifying existing products, finding new uses for existing products and developing new packaging techniques and materials. Quality control personnel are assigned the responsibility of supervising and insuring that the quality standards as established by company policy and government regulations are rigidly adhered to. It is their duty and responsibility to take an objective, highly critical view of the products being produced, and on the basis of scientific evidence and mature judgment recommend changes, that would improve the overall quality of the products being produced.

Food technologists may find employment with companies supplying the food industry with non-food ingredients, such as packaging materials, and sanitation products. Many are also employed by the federal and provincial governments in research, control and inspection services, for example, the food and drug directors, nutrition division, National Research Council, Food Research Institute, and the research stations of the department of agriculture. Many food technologists find rewarding and challenging positions in the technical sales for companies supplying food processors with additives, ingredients and other materials tailored to each food manufacturer's needs, as well as in the design, engineering and installation of processing and production equipment.

In this era of specialization, top management opportunities are being filled by those individuals having the educational and technical background necessary to critically evaluate data and render prompt, logical decisions. The days when an individual was able to advance from office boy to president are gone forever.

Because food manufacturing and its many related industries are now highly technical and advanced, the salaries paid to food technologists reflect the food industry's status among the top industries of this nation. It may be of interest to note also that salaries are not stationary but rising rapidly.

Rewarding Salaries

In August at the International Congress of Food Technologists in Warsaw, Poland, professional food technologists met to discuss all aspects of food processing and considered methods to meet the challenge of feeding the millions of underfed and undernourished people of the world. In the United States, members of the Institute

of Food Technologists meet annually in various cities to exchange ideas and information.

In Canada, the Canadian Institute of Food Technology serves as a forum for Canadian professionals with a total membership of approximately 1,000. Eight local sections are situated in the major food processing areas across Canada. This organization will be holding its 10th annual conference in Montreal during May, 1967. International recognition and acclaim has been bestowed on this organization for its work in supporting the school for food technologists in Mysore, India. The Canadian Institute of Food Technology is a world leader in a program designed to help nations help themselves.

Educational Sources

Canadian universities such as: Manitoba, Macdonald College of McGill, Laval, Guelph, Alberta and British Columbia are offering courses leading to a bachelor's degree in food science and technology. Post graduate courses towards master's and doctorates degrees are also offered. Several universities are working in close affiliation with local food manufacturing firms so students in the food science and technical courses may gain valuable practical experience outside the lecture hall and university laboratory during the summer months.

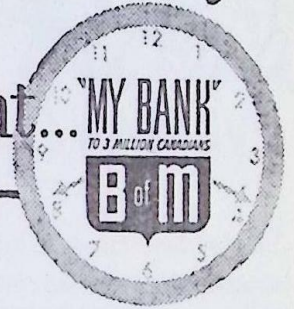
Financial assistance to students is available in the form of scholarships, bursaries, teaching and research assistantships, grants and loans.

For those individuals who for various reasons do not or cannot attend university, several vocational schools

and technological institutes offer diploma courses in food processing. Diploma graduates will also find challenging and well-paid career opportunities. It is perhaps easier and more frequent than in any other auxiliary professional field, for diploma graduates to progress into management categories through on-the job training, experience and further study.

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Canada's First Bank

MARVILLE BRANCH: PAT RIGBY, MANAGER

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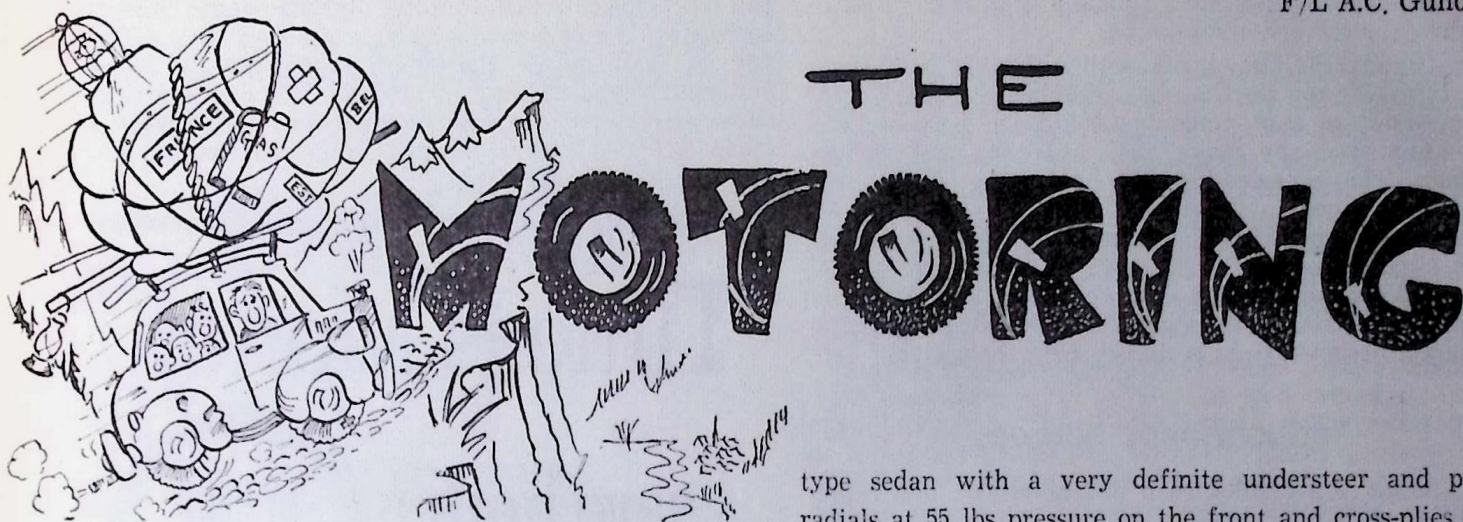
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The *lightest* whisky
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In the last issue I avoided the adjectives good and bad as applied to oversteer and understeer. Oversteer (or understeer) is good or bad according to the situation and the driver's preference. What might be called excessive oversteer in practically every other motorsport is very often insufficient in a gymkhana.

Racing drivers differ considerably. One man will want his car «set up» by the mechanics with a slight understeer. His partner in an identical car and for the same race will ask for a «good bit of oversteer». Their lap times will probably differ by less than a second.

Unfortunately there is little you can do to your own car to change its characteristics. (The racing cars now-a-days have infinitely adjustable suspension members.) Once you have bought ...?your car you are stuck with its handling characteristics. You are only free to choose between makes, with their widely different handling properties before you buy. You should therefore take a long testdrive before you buy a make with which you are not thoroughly familiar. The popular brands seldom change their characteristics drastically from one year to the next.

Now that you have an understanding of understeer and oversteer, there is one way that you can influence your cars handling, if not change it completely from understeer to oversteer. That is, by varying your tire pressures (actually, the ratio between front/rear pressures).

A car with a pronounced oversteer, (the Volks is always used as a good(?) example here.), can be made more nearly neutral by putting 10 to 15 lbs extra in the rear tires and vice versa for a car with a pronounced understeer. For instance, I once took a heavy American-

type sedan with a very definite understeer and put radials at 55 lbs pressure on the front and cross-plies at 45 lbs on the rear. The result was a car that, while still an understeerer could be «power-oversteered» very easily.

In summation, to succinctly synthesize the thesis (how's that for alliteration!), some cars require more steering lock as speed is increased around a corner of constant radius (understeer), while others get by with a fixed amount of lock or many even require less steering lock to continue around the corner at the higher speed (oversteer). «Lock» is defined here as «amount of turning». Most of the factors which affect this are built into the car at the time of manufacture. However, tire pressure, with their affect on cornering power, can alter your car's steering characteristics a small but significant amount.

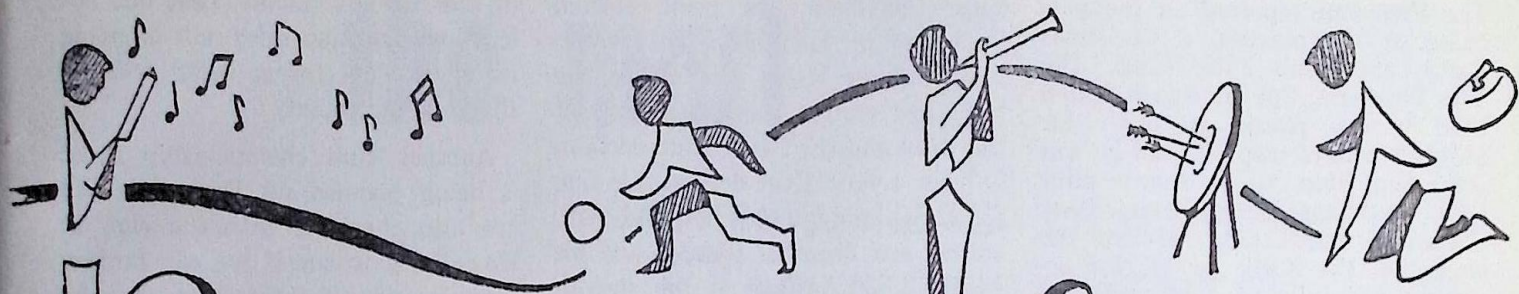
The most important thing to remember out the above is not the fancy phraseology but the fact that your car's behaviour is totally predictable and that you should make a point of discovering what happens to your car «in Extremis». Forwarned is forarmed!

...the wiser man...

O.K.! Your a step ahead. You've winterized your car... Have you «winterized» **yourself**!... Start looking **now** for «Black Ice» and sudden patches of fog.



PAGE



Recreation Section

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

BADMINTON CLUB

The Marville Badminton Club brought home another victory when they clashed with Metz, at Metz on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The tournament, a return match, proved to be one of the closest yet with the final score being Metz 12 wins Marville 13 wins.

The teams were tied at 12 each until it was decided to allow a non-scheduled mens' doubles game to become a tie-breaker.

The Marville team, John Konopetski and Bob Arakelien and the Metz team, Cleave Knight and C. Hagyard, suddenly found themselves with the outcome of the tournament pending their final score.

With this in mind the Marville team forged ahead to wallop Metz a sounding 15-3 and 15-6, winning the two out of three games and cinching the tournament.

Both Metz and Marville entered competition with an even 20 players each.

Play for the afternoon was started with the mens' doubles. These games were played on a two out of three basis to a game of 15 points.

At the completion of the mens' matches the overall score was a four all tie.

The ladies doubles were played to one game of 21 points. That event ended with Metz one game in the lead.

Following the completion of the mixed doubles the score was tied. At that time it was decided to use outcome of the non-scheduled mens doubles, all ready in progress, to decide the outcome of the tournament.

During a social evening following the play, John Konopetski, president of the Marville Badminton Club thanked Metz for the «stiff» competition and commented on the «fun» involved in participating in a friendly tournament.

Contemplating a lovely southern fried chicken dinner, supplied by the Metz club for the occasion, which he had not as yet had time to taste, the president went on to say, «There are never any losers at badminton because if you loose on the court you can always make up for it by eating».

In conclusion the hungry president encouraged Metz by saying «perhaps at the next meet the scores will be different.»

This is the second victory for Marville against Metz and on this note the Metz club president C. Hagyard consoled his team by saying, «You can't win them all,» but continued, «The games were very close and it was all good clean fun.»

At this point he delighted several Marville players by predicting, «Marville should do well in the 1 Air Division tournament».

The 1 Air Division tournament, which involves the four wings is tentatively scheduled for Feb or March.

In conclusion the Metz president warned Marville that their team captain, Dennis Ord, is a chemistry teacher, «and will apply science when working on a solution to remedy the situation.»

One Metz player, who has played against Marville on several occasions, pointed out one interesting facet of the Marville club. That is the apparent «esprit-de-corps» of the Marville team.

This is very true of the Marville team. Although differences of opinion arise during normal play nights, it is a noted fact that in the face of competition, petty grievances are forgotten and the Marville players appear before opponents with a unified front. Bearing this in mind it is no wonder the badminton club does enjoy the «fun» of competition, good sportsmanships and the many friendships which spring up as a result of belonging to the club.

MARVILLE AUTOSPORTS ASSOCIATION

Since our last report, M.A.S.A. has held one General Meeting on 7 Nov and a Car Rally on the 13 Nov. At the

General Meeting normal business was covered with Special Reports given by each member of the committee.

The President reported on the purchase of car plaques, a Christmas Party, and Club FINANCES. The Vice President, Cpl Thompson, stated that he has placed an order for \$104.00 worth of trophies, and he was arranging films to be shown after Club meetings. The competition Chairman, Lac Crouse, advised the club, that the Rally for 13 Nov originally scheduled, to be organized by Cpl J. Bowman, was not completed. The Club officials had anticipated a move such as this, and a number of teams had prepared rallies to cover such a situation. Special thanks go to Cpl Sid Stephen and Cpl Don Arkell, who in their spare time, a few days prior to Nov 13, were able to organize a complete rally.

After the meeting, a table top rally was held. Each person was issued with a map and set of route instructions. The competitors were to trace the route out on the map, and the first to finish correctly, won. Cpl Sjoquist was the fastest. When this was completed Cpl Bier Thompson showed 34 mm slides, which combined with his humorous commentary, proved very entertaining.

The Stephen and Arkell Rally on Nov 13 discussed earlier, drew eleven cars of various makes and a good time was had by most. Aside from a few instruction sheets having errors, and the doubtful interpretation of the last instructions, it was a good rally. First place went to F/O Harry Russel and F/L Ian Hetherington driving a Volvo 544. Second went to Cpl Barry Boyes and Cpl Armstrong in a Cortina «GT» and third went to Miss Janet Bailey and F/O Corkett driving a Facel Vega.

The next event will be a rally on Dec 4.

This was originally scheduled for 27 Nov but had to be cancelled. The Club is also holding a general meeting 5 Dec and after the meeting it is planned to have another table-top rally and scale model racing. See you at the next meeting and Rally.

PTT STOP

SKEET CLUB REVIEW

by Chuck Dunham

Since the last publication of the Skeet Review, many changes have taken place. First of all, Jim Raine is being transferred to 4 Wing and

Jack Chambers has been elected President in his place. The writer feels that in losing Jim Raine, we have lost one of the finest boys of the wing and the Skeet Club certainly owes a very great deal to this fine sportsman and gunner. His ready wit, willing and cheerful attitude and his tireless contributions to the smooth operation of the Gun Club deserve only the highest praise. I am sure that all the members join me in thanking Jim for a job and for giving up an awful lot of his free time to the benefit of the club and its members. Thanks Jim and good shooting.

As I stated, Jack Chambers has taken over and I know that he will continue to carry on in Jim's footsteps. A few new innovations to encourage some of the distaff side and others to try their hand at the old shotgun — first — ladies can have their first round free with the 20 gauge gun and secondly, teenagers over 14 can shoot their first round of 20 gauge for 50¢ providing they have written consent from their parents. Next, we are investigating the possibility of sending an Air Division skeet team to Canada, team to be comprised of the top 6 shooters

in the Air Div Shoots. Last but not least, ammunition sales will be made on a cash or cheque basis prior to shooting the round.

Another club championship shoot is being planned for December. We are also checking with the club at Heidelberg to see if we can borrow some movies of interest to shooters and hunters. For those of you who have a 25, 50 or more straight on your records here, check with Jack or the writer as we are trying to obtain CIL or Winchester crests to advertise your marksmanship. We are also thinking about having membership cards but more about that later.

Don't forget to bring the ladies out and let them have a try at the 20 gauge. The first round is free for the lady novice.

It is hoped that the weather will allow us to continue shooting all through the winter so don't «chicken» out just because it is a bit cool or damp. Remember when you last went shooting ducks in Canada, you didn't «chicken», out just because the day wasn't sunny, did you?

Good Shooting



1 WING JUDO CLUB

There will be a Franco-Belge-Canadian Judo Meet taking place in the Wing Recreation Centre at 1300 hrs on Sunday 4 Dec. 66.

All Spectators, who are interested in the art of Judo, and to see this gentle art in action, are cordially invited to attend.

See you all at this event.

the mart



ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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 wat 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

1955 Ford. Very good condition. Price \$160.00. Contact : Cpl Rompre, local 195 or Hanger No. 3.

1950 Ford Zodiac — good condition. Price \$300.00. Contact : Sgt Jackson, local 192 or 7 Canada Avenue, M.L.T.P.

1951 Ford Falcon Automatic — Damaged condition. Engine completely overhauled, many new parts, recently installed. Contact : Sgt D. Husband, local 242.

1956 Volkswagen 1200. Contact : Mrs Dion, local 78.

1952 Lincoln Continental. Contact : Cpl Bailey, PMQ G-132.

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.

1950 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.

misc. for sale

Philco Wringer washing machine. American type, like new. Contact : F/O Hupp, local 84 or PMQ C-21.

Hofner Guitar, not electric, large western style body with flat top. Like new. Price \$45.00. Contact : Robert Dunlop, at the PX or PMQ A-33.

3 Jerry cans, 1 Alladdin Heater. Contact : F/L Plouffe, local 146. CE Section.

1 pr. Mens Ski Boots, Austrian « Humanic Dynafit » Size 10. Used only one week. Contact : S.M.O. at Local 41.

Adjustable type roof rack to fit any size car. Contact : Sgt Fortin local 47 or A-13 M.L.T.P.

Roof rack to fit Peugeot 403. Used 12 volt Radio. Contact : Lt Cooke, local 38 or PMQ C-35.

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 Ire-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.

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 Plouffe, 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 windscreens, 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.

camping trailers for sale

Happy Camping Trailer (tent type) complete with 4 foam mattresses, and plastic ground sheet. Contact : Sgt Fortin, local 47 or A-13 M.L.T.P.

1963 Digue Sprite camping trailer — 14 ft. 2 full sized double beds. Immaculate inside. Price \$700.00. May be seen at the Central Warehouse Parking lot. Contact : D.M. McAllister, local 160 or PMQ B-21.

trailers for sale

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

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 Diedic, local 168 or No. B-1, M.L.T.P.



Thursday Dec 1, 1900 hrs

NORTH BY NORTHWEST

VISTAVISION — TECHNICOLOR
Adventure Drama

« A » Cary Grant, James Mason

Friday Dec 2, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Dec 3, 1900 hrs

THAT RIVIERA TOUCH

Technicolor — Comedy

« U » Eric Morecambe, Ernie Wise

Saturday Dec 3, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

GUNFIRE AT INDIAN GAP

plus COMEDY

Sunday Dec 4, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE SHEEPMAN

Western — CinémaScope — Metrocolor

« U » Glenn Ford, Shirley Maclaine

Monday Dec 5, 1900 hrs

Tuesday Dec 6, 1800 and 2030 hrs

ALFIE

CinémaScope — Technicolor
Domestic Comedy Adults only

« X » Michael Caine, Millicent Martin

Wednesday Dec 7, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE INTELLIGENCE MEN

Technicolor — Comedy

« U » Eric Morecambe, Ernie Wise

Thursday Dec 8, 1900 hrs

DUNKIRK

MetroScope — Wartime Adventure

« U » John Mills, Richard Attenborough

Friday Dec 9, 1800 and 1900 hrs

Saturday Dec 10, 1900 hrs



PARADISE HAWAIIAN STYLE



Musical — Technicolor

« U » Elvis Presley, Suzanna Leigh

Saturday Dec 10, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

UTAH WAGON TRAIN

plus COMEDY

Sunday Dec 11, 1800 and 2030 hrs

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

MetroScope — Technicolor Adventure Drama

« U » Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr

Monday Dec 12, 1900 hrs

Tuesday Dec 13, 1745 and 2045 hrs

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

CinémaScope — Technicolor Wartime Adventure

« A » Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn

Wednesday Dec 14, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE ART OF LOVE

Technicolor Domestic Comedy

« U » James Garner, Dick San Dyke, Elkie Sommer

Thursday Dec 15, 1900 hrs

WONDERFUL LIFE

TechniScope — Technicolor Musical

« U » Cliff Richard, Suzan Hampshire The Shadows

Friday Dec 16, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Dec 17, 1900 hrs

THE APACHES LAST BATTLE

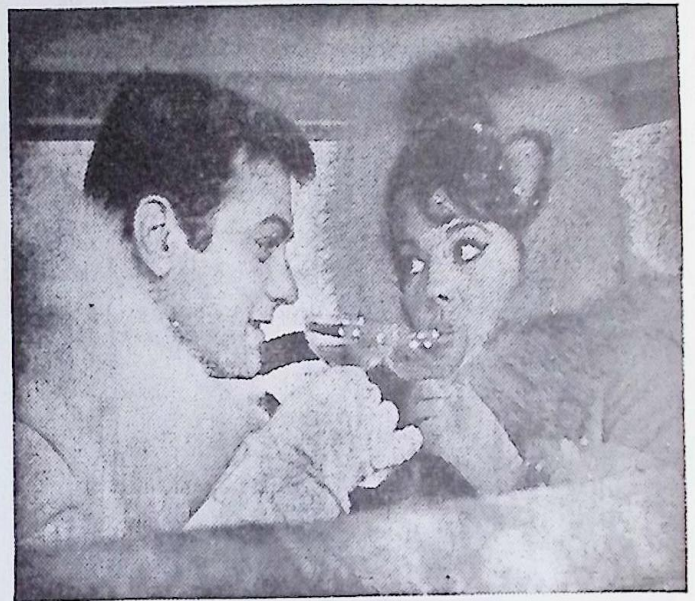
Technicolor — CinemaScope Western

« U » Lex Barker, Daliah Lavi

Saturday Dec 17, 13:5 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

TRIGGER JUNIOR

A Roy Rogers Western plus COMEDY



THE GREAT RACE



SHORTLY AT THIS
THEATRE



ARABESQUE



A matter of life and death as Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren rush through a startled group of reporters in a dramatic bid to prevent an assassination. An exciting sequence from the Universal-International film, "ARABESQUE" which co-stars Alan Badel. The film, produced and directed by Stanley Donen is distributed in the U.K. by the Rank Organisation.





"TELL ME SOMETHING, CORPORAL, WHERE DO YOU SPEND YOUR COFFEE BREAKS ? "

on the lighter side

A father we know has been growing more and more exasperated because his college-age son persists in borrowing his clothes. One evening the youth appeared dressed for a date.

« Isn't that my tie you're wearing, Edward ? » the father asked sternly.

« Yes, sir, I... I guess it is, » said the son.

« And my shirt ? »

« Yes, sir. »

« And my belt, too ! » the father exploded. « Will you kindly tell me what you're wearing that for ? »

« Well, gee whiz, Dad, » the son said defensively. « you don't want your pants to fall down, do you ? »

★

« Gretchen is 16 now, and I really should have a talk with her, » complained a woman over a cup of tea. « If I only knew how to go about it ! »

« That's not so hard ! » replied the mother of several daughters. « Just try to look self-assured and act as if you knew just as much about it as she does. »