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VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 14, No. 10.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

March 12, 1965

RCAF Airmen On Electronics Course



In the photograph, Alf Leite (CAE Instructor) is shown monitoring a fault-finding session attended by LAC Frank Hulsman (6 CU), LAC Andrew Croitor, Cpl. Larry Elliott (6 RD), Cpl. Don Green and LAC Yves Lapierre (also of 6 RD).

CAE HOLDS COURSE

Cpl. Don Green and LAC Andrew Croitor, both of No. 3 Communications Unit, recently attended a three-week course on the Routing Line Segregator (RLS) equipment. The course was held at the CAE (Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd) Western Division Plant in Winnipeg, where a mockup of the RLS was used to simulate ac-

tual operating conditions. A total of 16 RCAF and 4 RCN personnel attended the course, which was designed to train representatives from each CU in advanced fault-finding techniques and to familiarize them with design modifications engineered by CAE and currently being incorporated into all RCAF RLS installations.

SPORTS ON T.V.

CBC COVERS WORLD HOCKEY

CBC radio and television will be on hand at Tampere, Finland to cover the 1965 World Hockey Championship.

CBC radio will carry several games live and in their entirety.

Following is the radio schedule: Saturday, March 13 at 10:30 a.m. EST—Canada vs. Sweden. Sunday, March 14 at 10:30 a.m. EST—Canada vs. Russia.

Commentator for radio is Don Wittman of Winnipeg.

For Canadian television viewers, CBC will carry one-hour videotaped highlights of some tournament games. Saturday, March 13 at 2:00 p.m. EST — Canada vs. Czechoslovakia. Tuesday, March 16 at 11:35 p.m. EST—Canada vs. Russia. Saturday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m. EST—Canada vs. Sweden.

Television play-by-play commentator is Dan Kelly of Ottawa.

CJAY COVERS FIGURE SKATING

The World Figure Skating Championships from Colorado Springs will be shown in a special 90 minute version on Channel 7's Wide World of Sports program on March 13 at 3:30 p.m.

Canada's entrants in the world match include 17 year old Petra Burka of Toronto who performed brilliantly to win the Canadian Women's singles event at Calgary. The men's singles event will be contested by both Don Knight of

Dundas, Ontario and Jay Humphrey of Vancouver. Knight won the Canadian championship in his class, earlier in the year.

Play It Safe

Did you ever try driving the sensible way? Most of you have, but there's always a little group of show-offs and bullies who can't seem to get it into their heads that taking risks invariably stacks the odds against them. They never experience the delight and satisfaction of driving properly, obeying the rules and not trying to out-speed and out-maneuver everybody else. It's true, you know. There's a lot of comfort and relaxation in driving the right way, signalling, obeying speed limits, staying in the proper lane, giving in to rowdy drivers and pompous pedestrians. Try it, and you'll never go back to the rat-race style of trying to dominate the scene.

Rudeness can be contagious anywhere, but in traffic it becomes highly dangerous. A pedestrian who ambles slowly and deliberately across an intersection when he could walk at a faster pace is inviting trouble. He could rile tempers and send motorists on to cause a disaster. A pedestrian who makes a motorist angry could well be guilty of killing. Think of that the next time you start to walk across a street where vehicles are moving or waiting to move. A pedestrian's RIGHTS could suddenly be his RITES. Play it safe.

WINNIPEG WELCOMES RCAF CURLERS



Standing, left to right, Stn Centralia, Stn Winnipeg, 4 Wing, Stn Greenwood, 5SD Moncton, Stn Bagotville, Stn Moose Jaw, Stn Comox, CFHQ Ottawa, Stn Trenton. Crouching, left to right: WO1 Clemens, S/L McNichol, W/C Deyell, G/C McLeod, F/L Sather, FS Colston.



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CD'S AWARDED



The following personnel received Clasps or medals on Commanding Officer's Parade on the 24 Feb. 65 at 0800 hours: Clasp: 24379 SGT. F. C. HOPFNER. Medals: 212046 SGT. E. PEHL, 207999 CPL. B. R. BROWN, 213503 CPL. G. A. H. MacDONALD, 230738 CPL. W. GRAY, 241584 LAC B. E. SPENCE, 35481 LAC T. P. GAUL.

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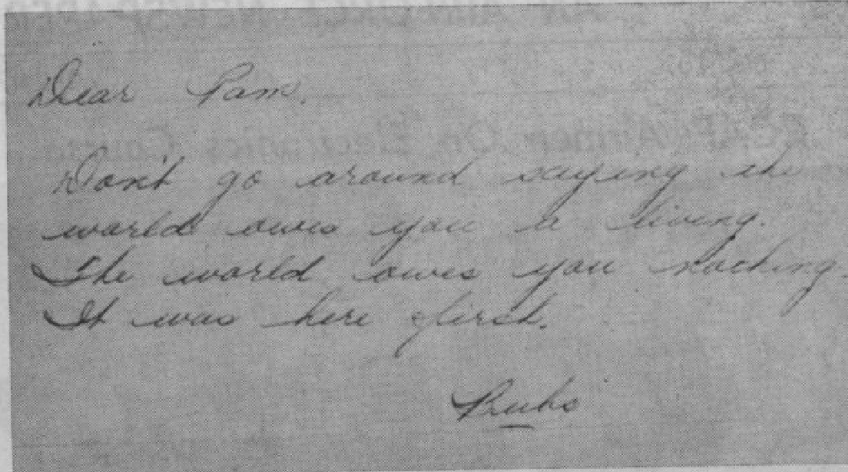
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Pen Points To Personality

By
Pam
Pawlak



A sample should consist of at least four lines of natural writing on unlined paper. Sign the sample with a pen-name and enclose your own name and address on a separate sheet of paper. Pam requires to know whether the writer is male or female, and your age, if under 21 or over 60. Address all samples to the Editor, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.



"Bubs" This writing is rounded, fluent, clear and graceful, and shows a warm and friendly nature, co-operative and reliable, and a person of good taste and artistic appreciation. The far right slope shows strong emotions, but the pressure is not heavy and the form is regular; the writer will be spontaneously expressive, but not usually impulsive, nor moody or high-strung. The rounded form, terminals and connections show warmth, affection and sympathy, but we see that although naturally friendly, she is very sensitive, and there is some self-consciousness and re-

"Jose"

You are sensitive, temperamental and rather changeable, and as a result you tend to take things at face value, and let your imagination run away with you, so that you make mountains out of molehills; this in turn will cause jealousy and possessiveness in your personal relationships. You are affectionate and sentimental, a very friendly person — rather extravagant, quite talkative and sometimes noisy, though I think that you try not to be. You show an interest in the supernatural, although this is most likely to take the form of superstition. You are enthusiastic and ambitious, and although you find routine work and concentration on details difficult, you show a capacity for hard work and fair will-power.

It's a sure sign that a boy is growing up when he walks around a puddle.

* * *

A youngster may sometimes be straightened out by bending him over.

serve. Her "t's" tell us that she underestimates her abilities badly and lacks ambition and push. She shows a fine sense of humour and the many open ovals show talkativeness. The "n's" show good intelligence, the writer is perceptive, methodical and careful, and the upper loops show some high ideals and spirituality, at least in theory, as well as imagination. The long curved initial strokes before each word, and other leftward strokes, show that she has many happy memories in the past and there are strong ties with her family and childhood.

"Rover"

You are quite a live-wire, especially mentally. You are intelligent, have a good head for business and can show authority although you are quiet and unassuming. You have a healthy curiosity and satisfy it you will investigate at some length; you are versatile and resourceful in your thinking. You have also, however, a lively imagination, and sometimes it will play on your emotions and cause some exaggeration of ideas, or make you vulnerable, particularly in your personal relationships, for you are quite sensitive. You are sincere and straightforward, friendly and generous, although you are not impulsive in expressing your feelings, but you can be sarcastic, particularly under pressure.

Real intelligence is a creative use of knowledge, not merely an accumulation of facts. The slow thinker who can finally come up with an idea of his own is more important to the world than a walking encyclopedia who hasn't learned how to use the information productively.

—Dr. Kenneth Winebrenner

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S/L Rev. G. E. C.

Secr

Miss D. Schoen

MA

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Weekdays—4:20 p.m.
First Fridays—4:20 p.m.

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day at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CHO

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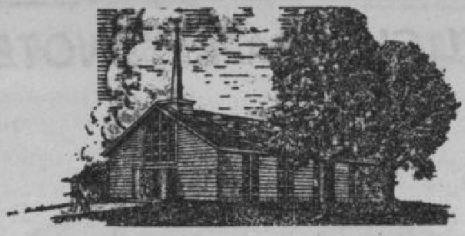
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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Chaplains
W/C Rev. V. Villeneuve—TCHQ.
S/L Rev. G. E. Grant—Local 272.
Secretary
Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

MASSES

Sundays—9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays—4:20 p.m.
First Fridays—4:20 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During both
Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday
night from 7 to 8 p.m.
High School students' religion
class Thursday evening at 7 p.m.
in Protestant Chapel rooms.

NURSERY

Parents may bring their children,
three years of age and under, to
the Chapel Nursery every Sunday
10:00 a.m. in the Chapel rooms.

SENIOR CHOIR

Senior Choir practice on Thurs-
day at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE

Friday at 6:30 p.m.

RELIGION CLASSES

Every Sunday after the 9 o'clock
Mass.
Grades 1 and 2—In the Chapel.
Grades 3 to 8—Mawdsley Hall
(ANS Bldg).

Two buses will leave from the
Chapel after the 9 o'clock Mass
and will leave from Mawdsley Hall
to return to the Chapel at 10:45
a.m.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains
S/L Rev. C. H. White—837-3832.
F/L Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson—
832-1525
Secretary
Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local 417.

Sunday Services

9 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.

Sunday Church School

9:45 a.m.—6-11 yrs. in Bldg. 17.
11:00 a.m.—4, 5 yrs. in Chapel.
Nursery in Chapel rooms.

Youth Groups Sunday

Juniors—9:45 a.m.
Intermediates—6 p.m.
Seniors—7:30 p.m.
All meet at the Chapel.

CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHOOL PROJECT

The children of the Sunday
School will be receiving Lenten
Mite boxes as their annual mission
project. This year it will be to help
the children of Korea fight against
the disease of TB.

The parents are requested to en-
courage the children and explain
how they may share in this work.

THE AUGUSTANA CHOIR

The Augustana College Choir of
Rock Island, Illinois, will be pre-
sented a concert of sacred and se-
cular music at the United College
Auditorium, Portage and Spence,
on Friday 12 March. This superb
choir of some seventy voices of men
and women students is sponsored
by St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

FOR MEN ONLY

Tuesday, 16 March, 8 p.m. in the
Chapel (P) Annex—a Men's Fel-
lowship evening. Men from the
Chapels at Gimli, Portage and Ft.
Osborne will be attending. The
Speaker will be Mr. Eric Free-
man, Supervisor for the Division of
Laymen's Work of the Anglican
Church. He is ex-air force. This
evening is open to all men of the
Chapel and Community. Refresh-
ments will be served. (It is not an
organizational meeting!) Come and
discuss the role of the laymen
within the Church.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Women of the Chapel (P) are
planning an evening of fellowship
and information similar to that of
the men. Speakers will be invited
to discuss the role of Women in
the activities of the Church today.
Date to be announced.

CHRISTIANITY TODAY

A series of sermons on basic
Christian beliefs, to be given
in the Chapel (P) at 11 a.m.
on Sundays:

14 MAR. — Christian Assur-
ances — God has given us
many means by which we
may know hope and assur-
ance.

BABY SITTERS COURSE



The Baby Sitting course conducted by the Stn. Fire Dept. under the direction of WO 2 F. S. Segriff and Sgt. J. P. Kreoplin has been very successful. Pictured is a class of the dependant children who attended and passed the course.

MAPLE LEAF AT NORTH POLE

The crew of an Argus aircraft,
captained by F/L E. J. Sinnett,
Central Experimental and Proving
Establishment, RCAF Station Up-
lands, Ottawa, "planted" Canada's
new flag on the Geographic North
Pole on a recent navigation testing
project.

After completing navigation tests
to determine the heading accuracy
of two new navigational systems
in northern latitudes, the Argus set
out from Thule, Greenland, flew
directly to 89°N, circled the area
and paraded a cannister con-
taining the new flag, copies of Ot-
tawa newspapers and a note of ex-
planation.

While depositing Canada's new
flag on the North Pole (navigators
F/L's W. Colotelo and M. S. Slezak
consider the cannister was drop-
ped within a two mile radius of
the exact location of the Pole), the
aircraft circled the world in three
minutes, orbited the North Pole
for three minutes, and crossed the
International Dateline four times.

The note in the cannister stated
that, "... the flag contained here-
in replaces any previously desig-
nated Canadian flag mounted, dis-
played or deposited on this place,"
and that, "We as Canadians aboard
this aircraft take great pride in the

knowledge that our new flag has
now been deposited on 'Top of the
World'".

WHO'S VAIN?

Breathes there the man who,
while waiting for wife or girl
friend, never has muttered "Why
do women put all that junk on
their face?" "Why does it take
hours to comb their hair?" And
where do they get those wild
clothes?"

"For me I like the natural look."
Oh, yeah? The appropriate fem-
inine retort to such male grum-
bling is "Well men started it all."
And this time history is on the side
of the gals. Almost every frippery
that now delights women and ex-
asperates men was borrowed from
the male.

High heels? They were the idea
of the pint-sized King Louis XIV
of France. His favorite pair of high
heels was red.

Wigs? Wigs were worn by the
men of ancient Egypt. In fact they
shaved their heads in order to
make their ornate wigs fit evenly.
In ancient Rome, wig enthusiasm
reached such proportions that
many Roman portrait busts had re-
movable stone wigs so that even
after death they could be kept in
fashion as wig styles changed.
Now, really, how vain can you get?

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INTER SERVICE LEAGUE TEAM STATISTICS

Final Standings

By R. S. BOWMAN

STATISTICS TO 17 FEB. 65

TEAM STANDINGS								
Team	GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pen.	Pts.
No. 3 RCHA	9	77	21	9	0	0	70	18
RCAF FLYERS	12	54	48	7	5	0	167	14
No. 4 TRANS	12	27	68	4	8	0	88	8
RCAF VOODOOS	8	17	31	1	7	0	114	2

Individual Point Parade

Name	Team	G	A	Pen.	Pts.
SHEPPARD	RCAF FLYERS	13	10	0	23
BAYLES	No. 3 RCHA	9	10	8	19
VAN TASSELL, W.S.	No. 3 RCHA	8	10	6	18
WADDEN	RCAF FLYERS	13	4	14	17
SHEA	No. 3 RCHA	10	7	2	17
LOCKHART	RCAF FLYERS	7	9	4	16
BOYCE	No. 3 RCHA	3	13	6	16
McCARRALL	No. 3 RCHA	8	7	2	15
CAMPAIGNE	RCAF FLYERS	4	9	0	13
SCHACK	No. 3 RCHA	8	5	8	13
PETERSON	No. 4 TRANS	8	4	14	12
WALKER	No. 3 RCHA	4	7	4	11
VAN TASSELL, A.R.	No. 3 RCHA	3	7	4	10

Penalty Parade

Name	Team	Total Min.
PAIRE	RCAF FLYERS	35 Min.
PAPROSKI	RCAF VOODOOS	30 Min.
CAUCHON	RCAF FLYERS	28 Min.
SCHULTZ	RCAF VOODOOS	24 Min.
BLAIS	RCAF FLYERS	22 Min.

Goaltenders Average

Team	GP	GA	Averages
No. 3 RCHA	9	21	2.3
RCAF VOODOOS	8	31	3.7
RCAF FLYERS	12	48	4
No. 4 TRANS	12	68	5.8

VOLLEYBALL ZONE 2 SEMI-FINALS

On Sunday 7 Mar. the station volleyball team defeated CJATC Rivers to gain a berth in the Zone 2 finals to be held at RCAF Station Portage on Saturday 20 Mar. 65. There will be four teams competing in the Zone Finals and the winning team will proceed to Stn. Cold Lake at the end of April to compete against the various zone winners across Canada for the RCAF Volleyball Championship.

MINOR HOCKEY

Our CARNIVAL weekend climaxed a very successful Minor Hockey year. Many spectators, including our faithful hockey fans, cheered our Atoms and Pee Wees on as they played their final games. The "Bulldogs" took the trophy in the "Atom" division and the "Jets" in the "Pee Wee" division. Due to waiting for facts, figures and pictures, there will be a more extensive write-up about the games themselves and our carnival events in the next issue of Voxair.

RCAF LIVE BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The RCAF Five Pin Bowling Championships were conducted in a slightly different manner than usual. Instead of a Wire Bowling Competition deciding the overall winner, the Wire Bowling was conducted only on a zone level and the various zone winners met in Clinton on 25 Feb. 65 to hold the actual final or "LIVE" Competition. Here then is how the zone qualifiers ended up:

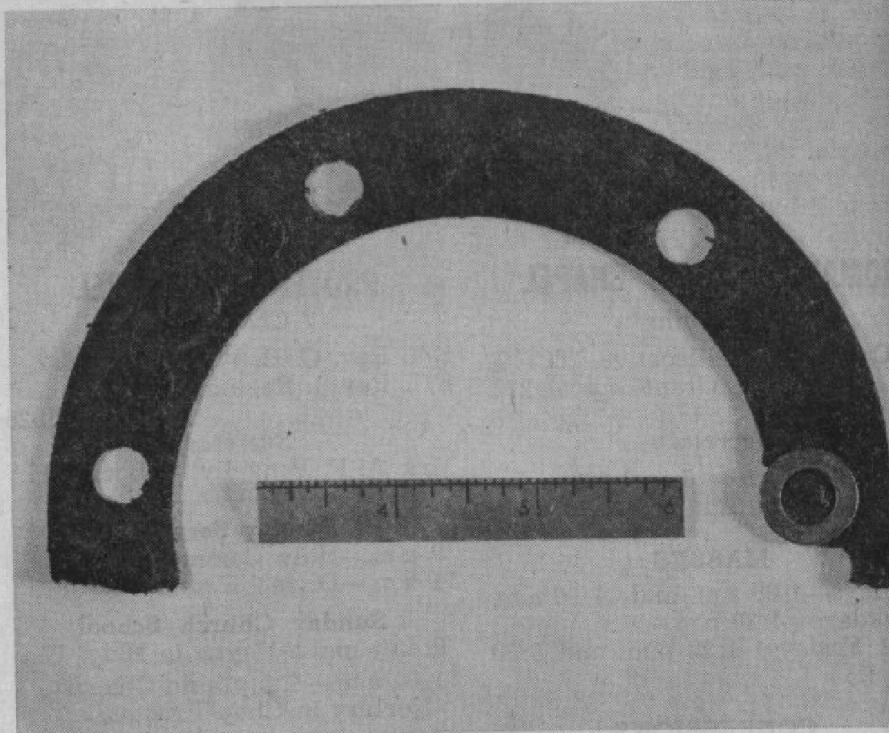
North Bay	17333
3 Wing Zweibrücken	16961
St. Hubert	16806
Moose Jaw	16746
Chatham	16407
Cold Lake	16135

Individual honours went to: Cpl. T. Ridenour of North Bay — high overall average—255; LAC J. Matteau of Chatham, NB — high single game—365, high five games—1316.

Free advice costs you nothing, unless you act on it.

"The best way out," thought the American poet Robert Frost, "is always through."

FLIGHT SAFETY NOTES



This picture tells the story of a different kind of FOD. We had a generator which persisted in leaking oil. No amount of tightening on the hold down bolts would stop the leak. Finally the generator was removed, and the gasket was examined. Impressed into the gasket was this washer right beside one of the bolts.

How the washer got into this position is anybody's guess. Anyone working on gaskets would agree it would be difficult to get one in there on purpose, let alone by accident. But there it is — a valuable aircraft was tied up while the cause of an oil leak was investigated.

KOREAN WAR DOCUMENTARY

On the morning of June 25, 1950 the army of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea swept south across the 38th Parallel into the Republic of Korea touching off three years of bitter warfare.

Korea, a one-hour documentary by Wolper Productions will be seen on CBC-TV Monday, March 15 at 9:00 p.m. EST. Narrator is Richard Basehart.

In many respects the Korean war was unique in modern world history. Perhaps more important, the first international army was mobilized to halt an aggressor. Shortly after the invasion, the United Nations Security Council adopted a resolution calling for the immediate end of hostilities and for North Korean troops to pull back to the 38th Parallel.

North Korea ignored the UN and for the first time in history, troops from countries including Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Sweden, Britain, Greece, Denmark, Thailand, New Zealand, the United States, and many others, fought under the banner of the UN in the cause of international peace.

Another unique aspect of the Korean conflict was the brainwash-

ing of prisoners of war. Calculated attempts were made to change the minds of captured soldiers through a variety of psychological methods.

New aerial tactics were introduced. Korea saw the first fight between opposing jet aircraft—US Sabre jets and Soviet MIGs. In addition helicopters were used extensively to drop supplies, rescue the wounded and evacuate men trapped behind enemy lines.

Although the war was one of the bloodiest, the UN and South Korea lost 75,000 men killed, 400,000 wounded, and 13,000 captured, and although both sides used virtually every instrument of modern warfare, neither side resorted to atomic weapons.

EMERGENCY

Very ill, the moneygrubber wheezed to the visiting parson. "Help me get well, reverend, and I'll give ten thousand to the fund for the new church."

The miser recovered, but the church heard not a word from him. Finally, the minister met him on the street and gravely reminded him, "You promised the church fund ten thousand dollars if you regained your health."

"I did!" exclaimed the skinflint. "That'll give you a rough idea of how sick I was!"

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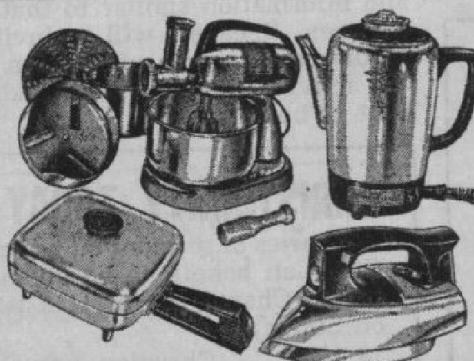
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- '62 Pontiac Laurentian, 2-dr. Hardtop, AT, 6 Cyl., PS, Radio **\$2089.00**
- '62 Chev. Impala, 2-dr. Hardtop, AT, V8, PS, PB, Radio **\$2189.00**
- '61 Dodge Phoenix, 4-dr. Hardtop, V8, AT, PS, Radio **\$1589.00**
- '59 Dodge Royal, 2-dr. Hardtop, V8, AT, PS, Radio **\$1389.00**

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FORCES PAY REVISION

(Divide 12 into amount to find monthly increase)

Aircraftsman 2nd class	
under 17 years	\$ 60
Aircraftsman 2nd class	60
Aircraftsman 1st class	60
Leading Aircraftsman	96
Corporal	240
Sergeant	240
Flight Sergeant	252
Warrant Officer 2	264
Warrant Officer 1	276
Officer Cadet (ROTP)	60
Pilot Officer	180
Flying Officer	180
Flying Officer (Commissioned from ranks)	180
Flight Lieutenant	300
Squadron Leader	540
Wing Commander	660
Group Captain	900
Air Commodore	1,020
Air Vice Marshal	1,920

The last general increase in rates for the Canadian forces, announced in May 1963, was made effective October 1, 1962. In accordance with the Government's policy of biennial pay reviews, the increases now approved have been based on data as of October 1, 1964, and become effective from that date.

The increases are in the basic rates of pay for each rank with minor changes in some progressive pay rates. No changes are being made in the various other allowances such as marriage, subsistence, or risk allowance or in trades pay.

As a typical example a corporal, married, with two years in rank and receiving subsistence allowance and group two trades pay receives a total of \$385 monthly under the new rates, an increase of \$25 per month. A Squadron Leader, married, two years in rank, receiving subsistence allowance will receive \$800 monthly, an increase of \$65 per month.

ENTIRELY PROPER

The council meeting in the west end city was interrupted by a slight earthquake. Everyone but the clerk fled the building. That individual, a stickler for parliamentary procedure, delayed long enough to conclude his formal minutes, "On motion of the City Council, the Council adjourned."

Cpls CLUB NEWS

By CPL. D. K. WRIGHT

Well here we are again, and for once the Entertainment Committee didn't goof it up. We ordered food for 180 people for the Bingo and guess what, we had 180 people come out and support the Club. So much for that. I guess you all know that Cpl. Al Bennett is now the proud owner of so much linen that he will have to change sheets etc. at least twice a night to use them up. Congratulations to Al and his wife on their good fortune, they have yet to miss a Bingo so who deserves it more.

Don't forget the movie on the 14 Mar. at 2030 Hrs. "Botany Bay" starring Alan Ladd. It should be a good show and the price, just walk in and enjoy it. The draw will follow the movie of course.

Our next Bingo will be on the 20 Mar. and a new Jackpot is in order. It will start at 50 numbers as usual and will be a complete eight piece service of "ROYAL ALBERT" china. This will grace anyone's table and believe me the winner will be just a bit ahead of the Jones'. We intend to add 15 dollars credit each week up to 55 numbers and on the night of the 56 number, if it is still around, we take the money and add a complete 8 piece service of "ROGERS SILVER" complete with chest. From then on CRYSTAL glass ware will be added each week.

In addition to this Bingo there will be a ST. PATRICK'S Dance. Shamrocks will be handed out at the door to all who attend. This will make the Green that is compulsory easy to overcome as we supply it. The FOUR KAYS will supply the music and for those who have not heard them they are very good. I think as far as is now planned, Southern Fried Chicken with the trimmings will be on the menu. The admission is \$1.50 per person and this of course includes all. Let's see a good crowd out on the 20th as our Club is only as good as you make it.

That's all for now Gang, see you all next week — same time, same place.

FLIGHT



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING

First for the "just hot off the wire practically confirmed rumors" Don Fish is to be transferred to Yukons on 437 Squadron and Brian Watt is going to 412 on Cosmopolitans. The dates have yet to be set so our two new transport pilots may still be with us for a few more weeks. In any event the very best of luck to both of them.

Indications are that the DOT is in the process of checking out Winnipeg's new TACAN station. This would indicate that our new nav aid should be commissioned in a matter of days. This is not just a practically confirmed rumor; I personally overheard DOT DC3 FAC over the other day while they were on a TACAN check. All we need now are the sets, how about organizing our own expedition to AMC?

Last Friday Flying Wing had its yearly sports day. Everything went off quite smoothly except that Bob Horton tells me that he swallowed so much chlorine in the water basketball game that he does not think he will ever have another cavity for as long as he lives, that is if he has any teeth left.

A word in favor of the new "let's go mutual" campaign; it is not just a good way of improving the standards of our flying, it is probably the only way. Our training officers can only do so much for the large number of qualified pilots that we now have. I admit that it requires a bit of effort to get going but once you get up there it's all sorts of fun to have all the time in the world to try the different things that you do not have time to do on details. I doubt if there are many outfits flying a transport type of aircraft where you could have this much freedom to go up just about any time you want and improve yourself as a pilot. Let's get up there and become pros; we all have an awful lot to learn.

Arivederci.

—The Gooney Bird

P.S. — The last paragraph was sponsored by your friendly neighbourhood Standards section.

16 HANGAR NEWS

By DICK GINTER

LAC Stew Dalgleish has replaced LAC Fitzsimmons as MW-OR runner.

LAC H. L. Russell is now counting noses for the Data Collection crew, Dave Shrimpton having left for Repair section.

A Land Search team, including Danny Danielson, was on scheme at Snowshoe Lake. Any weight lost should be regained with a few beers and several steaks.

We're relieved and pleased to see LAW Diane Smith back at work as healthy as ever after a long session with a virus.

A photo called 'The Bully', judged technically perfect in an Advanced Amateur photo contest at Tech Voc, won first prize for John Hoover of Telecom Grd. He also had an honourable mention on another entry. Congratulations, John.

Photo section is happy to have Sgt. Ted Picard in on TD from Camp Borden for a couple of weeks. The work load must be pretty heavy; proving again that excellence in workmanship and production is always in great demand.

Mr. Don Shatsky is hinting around for a farewell party when he retires in Oct.

Special to Bernie Grinstead — please quit sneaking Cal's coffee.

Would the person who bashed in the 1965 Meteor, with only 350 miles on it, on the Cpl's Club parking lot two weeks ago please come forward. Your insurance would pay for the damage, whereas the owner's, Harry Nymoen, will not.

Met section will be further enriched, personnel-wise, upon the arrival of Messrs. G. R. Atchison, M. W. Balshaw, J. E. McGregor, W. S. Mark and R. F. Schelstrate off MetO course, Trenton.

Rumour — We have it on good authority! The Avionics section will be starting a column in Voxair to cover events of local interest in the very near future, may have already.

Our congratulations, the Voxair yet may end up representing the whole station.

We wonder, sometimes, about those people who are scurrying around the east end of the hangar each time a passenger aircraft arrives. Perhaps AMU could enlighten us as to what's going on through the Voxair also.

We hear Bernie got rid of his rabbit because it was too suggestive.

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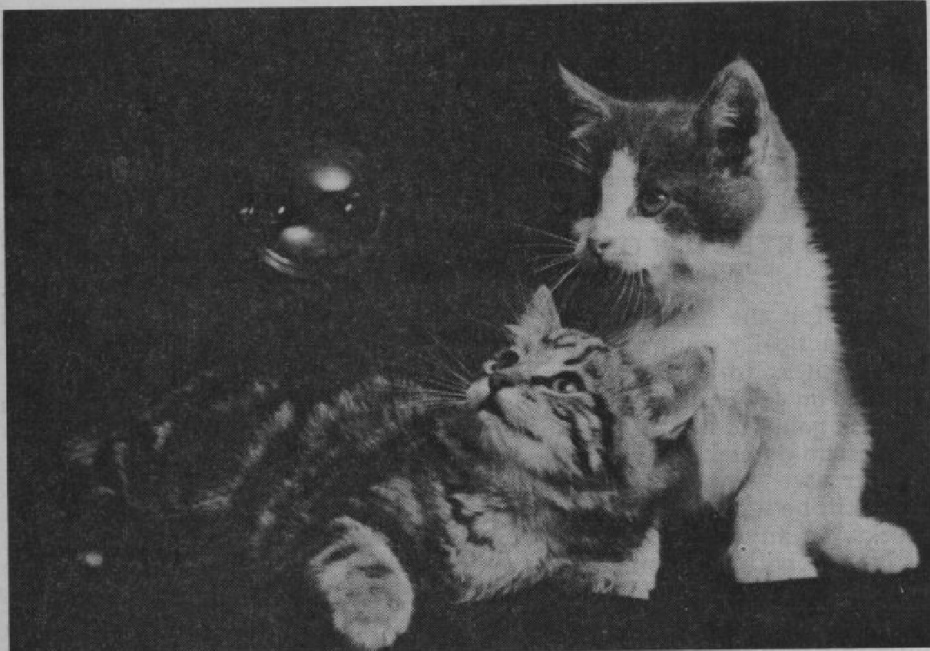
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ANIMALS MAKE PET PICTURE

By GUY GILBERT



As amiable, exasperating and sometimes just plain stubborn as pets may be, it is not difficult to maneuver or coax them into the most appealing photographic subject.

The magic combination to getting these pictures is patience, and having your camera in or at hand when the occasion occurs.

Animals move. But you can control their movements. Tempt a dog with a rubber bone he particularly favors (one you've thoughtfully 'Scotch'-taped to the floor). Or, a dish of milk for a kitten provides reasonable assurance, at least for the moment, that you'll be snapping the pet and not the place where it was a couple of seconds ago.

Posing is usually unnecessary, so avoid the 'watch the birdie' approach. Your pet, in a playful or unsuspecting mood, and your own

judgment of a good picture is the best guide for taking these pictures.

A tiny paw laying over the side of a slipper, a budgie-bird perched on the rim of a goldfish bowl, or the stance of a playful pup are your cue to snap the shutter.

To save the natural qualities of these shots, use a normal slow approach with your camera to avoid arousing the curiosity of your subject.

Shoot from a position near the subject and from close to the same level as it is. Don't move in too close when taking pictures of animals. Leave a little room in your viewfinder in which the pet may move without moving out of the picture.

If you're shooting with black and white film you can get enlargements made of a partial area of the picture you're interested in.

With color slides, however, the freedom of using any area of the picture is not as easily carried over. So, compose the picture the way you want it.

Here is another tip: avoid "cluttered" or busy backgrounds. To ensure good results from prime time pets provide, take several pictures of each situation.

If the picture taking situation is exceptional, as it often is when pets become unusually active, focus on the spot where the fast moving action is taking place.

Humor is inevitable among the legions of species we invite across our doorsill and hopefully label as domesticated. Watch for humor. If you're ready for it, your simple state of being prepared will be rewarded with some of the best snapshots you not only have taken — but have ever seen.

INDOOR GOLF

AUTOMATIC GOLF MACHINE

Putt in leisure in your recreation room — get your handicap down with fireside practice — a British firm have developed a fully-automatic golf machine for play indoors, and claim it requires no skilled maintenance and is the cheapest of its type.

The machine can be used for driving, chipping and putting, and the points scored for these three forms of play are automatically registered separately on an illuminated panel as the played ball sets off electrical impulses in the target areas.

HANDICAPPING SYSTEM

An expert at machine golf can give his less experienced opponent a number of strokes start by using the chart supplied which compares the machine's points system with

the conventional system of handicapping golfers.

To tee the ball, a switch is flicked releasing a ball from a tube, onto a tee, which moves into the playing position. To drive off, aim is taken at an illuminated screen 24 ft. away, with a picture of a golf course fairway and green. As the ball hits the screen and drops to the ground, it sets off one of three micro-switches which differentiate between balls striking the left, right or centre of the screen.

MACHINE REACTS TO SLICE

The machine even reacts to "hook" or "slice" in a player's swing. The amount of spin put on the ball is accentuated when the ball hits a nylon net which hangs a few inches from the screen.

A full range of clubs is called for with different target scenes — for an iron shot, aim is taken at a target some 20 feet from the tee. For putting, the ball is played over a nylon carpet "green" to a hole 13½ feet from the tee. After reaching any of the targets, the played ball returns by gravity beneath the playing surface to the tube which feeds the automatic tee.

Details

The machine weighs 2,720 lb. and measures 25 ft. long, 9 ft. high and a width that tapers from 8 ft. 4 ins. to 4 ft. 3 ins. It needs a 2 amp supply, and a complete set of spare is supplied including light bulbs, micro-switches and relays. A relay or micro-switch can be replaced in 15 seconds.

It seems a shame that future generations can't be here to see all the wonderful things we're doing with their money.

* * *

The misfortunes hardest to bear are usually those that never come.

VOXAIR GOURMET

By MARY LOU

For the ladies who enjoy collecting and testing new recipes, I hope the following will give that extra touch to the family dinner.

This week's recipes feature a choice of three casseroles for a very nourishing meal and an Irish stew, just the thing for a quick meal on St. Patrick's Day.

If you ladies have a special recipe you wouldn't mind sharing, or any household tips, send them along to Mary Lou, c/o Voxair.

* * *

SPAGHETTI BEEF CASSEROLE

In one frying pan brown 1 pound of ground steak in butter. In another sauté ½ pound mushrooms and 2 small chopped onions in butter. Mix the contents of both pans with 2 20-oz. tins of spaghetti and ½ cup tomato ketchup. Put in casserole and sprinkle ½ cup grated cheese on top. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 to 35 mins. Serves 6.

* * *

HAM AND SWEET POTATOES

Ham slice, 2 inches thick
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup pineapple juice
4 medium sweet potatoes
Pour sugar and juice over ham slice in shallow covered baking

dish. Parboil sweet potatoes for 10 minutes. Peel. Slice ¼ inch thick. Cover ham with layers of sweet potato. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees covered for 2 hours. Serves 6.

* * *

IRISH ITALIAN STEW

2 pounds beef stew cubes
2 cups water
3½ cups (1 pound, 12-oz. can) Tomato puree
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
2 large raw peeled potatoes
10 peeled carrots
1 cup grated Romano cheese
¼ cup cracker meal

1 egg
1 pound can drained onions
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons flour

Combine meat, water, puree, salt, pepper and bay leaf in large saucepan. Cover; heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer about 2 hours. Cut potatoes into large cubes. Cut carrots in 2 inch pieces. Add potatoes and carrots to stew. Cover and cook about 30 minutes. Combine cheese, cracker meal and egg. Shape into 12 balls. Add cheese balls and onions to stew. Mix water and flour. Stir into stew. Blend until thickened. Simmer 10 min.

(Continued on page 7)

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NORTH AM FRIENDLY

To-day, as life in the North American continent is under attack, the Air Defence system is working on information across the length and breadth of Canada and the United States to detect and attack and destroy the enemy's attack and destroy the enemy's attack and destroy the enemy's attack.

Suddenly, the radar system is expected brilliance of meaningless data, unbearable noise, and the progress of the air battle — the letters "ECM" — the minds of contraband and aircrews alike.

Special training is given to aircrews to respond to the new switches and dials. Counter-Countermeasures attempt to eliminate the enemy's attack. On the air battle — the "wizard war", we have our way of life. An imaginary situation. Who then is the enemy? What is his purpose? Fortunately for us, the friendly one. Mr. St. Hubert, C. of your next door neighbor, friendly face, in a uniform — the work at strange hours, and uses strange language — "Roger" or "C.O." — conversation with a Canadian — a citizen — important, and dead. His job is to attack and defeat the Air Force. His job is to defeat the Air Force.

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NORTH AMERICA'S FRIENDLY ENEMIES

To-day, as life in North America proceeds at its normal pace, the continent is under air attack. The Air Defence systems of NORAD click and whirr as computers, acting on information from radars across the length and breadth of Canada and the United States, feed vital attack and interception information to direction crews and fighter interceptor squadrons. Missiles with lethal tips hunt ominously as they wait for the signal to blast them towards the enemy at supersonic speeds.

In the sky, booming southward at ten miles a minute, "Enemy" aircrews intently scan the sky above and the earth below with sophisticated electronic eyes—their target: The Heart of North America.

Suddenly, the radar scopes of the Air Defence system flash into unexpected brilliance, weird strobes of meaningless dots and dashes, unbearable noise on communications circuits, obliterate the orderly progress of the air battle... and the letters "ECM" flash through the minds of controllers, directors and aircrews alike. The "enemy" is his "wizard" war machines — Electronic Countermeasures.

Specially trained officers and men swing into action as NORAD responds to the new threat. Banks of switches and dials light up as "Counter-Countermeasures" crews attempt to eliminate the ECM blasting out of the "Enemy" attackers. On the success of the ECM crews hangs the outcome of the air battle — if they lose the "wizard war", we lose our freedom and our way of life.

An imaginary situation? Not at all. Who then is this "Enemy"—and what is his purpose?

Fortunately for us, the "Enemy" is a friendly one. If you live in or near St. Hubert, Quebec, he may be your next door neighbor! That serious, friendly family man in the RCAF uniform—the one who goes to work at strange hours, and plays baseball with the kids in the back yard, and uses strange terms like: "Roger" or "C.O." or "EWU" in his conversation with you. He is a Canadian—a citizen with a unique, important, and deadly earnest task: His job is to attack and attempt to defeat the Air Defences of NORAD! His job is to ensure that

should the dreaded day come when a real enemy decides to attack North America, your Air Defence system is ready and able to destroy the invader before our homes are reduced to radioactive piles of rubble! That Air Force type next door is a member of the RCAF's Electronic Warfare Unit (EWU). It is the only one of its kind in Canada, and it has few if any counterparts anywhere in the world.

The "Friendly Enemies" of EWU became a single force several years ago when it was realized that despite the sophisticated and reliable nature of North American Air Defence Command radars and other attack warning systems, a potential enemy could, and probably would, try to penetrate them with the aid of Electronic Countermeasures designed to deceive, confuse and misdirect our defensive forces. At that time, the EWU role was defined as follows: "To train NORAD forces in the conduct of an effective air defence battle in spite of an unfavorable electronic environment, and disruption of normal means of control of the defensive force".

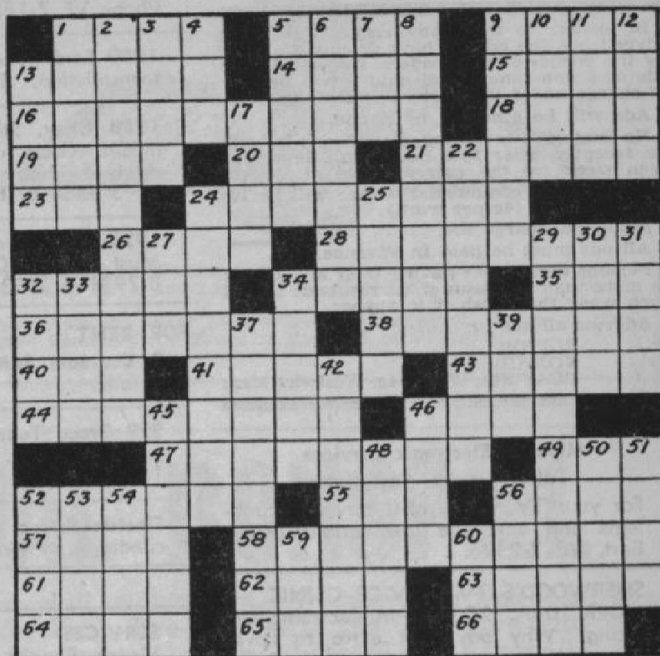
To enable the Electronic Warfare Unit to fulfil this formidable assignment, they have been provided with specially equipped CF100 "Canuck" fighters and C119 "flying boxcars". Aircrews have been specially trained in all aspects of electronic warfare, and selected groundcrews have been given the tools and the knowledge to maintain the complex machines needed for this vital job in air defence.

The Air Defence System itself has also been modified to make it equal to the task of countering ECM. Specially trained "counter-countermeasures" officers have been given a pot pourri of equipment to help them neutralize the ECM threat.

EWU, along with various NORAD staffs shares the responsibility of not only playing the role of a "friendly enemy" but also of planning a co-ordinated, carefully thought out programme designed to fully train our defenders in air warfare under an ECM environment. Airspace requirements, deployment of forces, logistics, and thousands of details must be attended to in this constant, changing, complex operation; and EWU staffs, working with the Department of Transport, the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency, and other organizations are there, seven days a week if need be, to ensure that all goes smoothly.

VOXAIR VEXER

- ACROSS
- Place to hold hen parties
 - Temptation
 - Give the once-over
 - Ointment
 - Miss Karenina
 - This is pretty sound
 - What salesmen like to write (2 wds.)
 - Degree
 - Declare
 - Unit of elec. reluctance
 - Revised copy
 - Writing tool
 - Blazing vessel sent amid enemy fleet (2 wds.)
 - Trim and spruce
 - Final sale
 - Barker's harangue
 - Foot pound
 - Scout organization (abbr.)
 - Make an anthology
 - Populated
 - Exist
 - Disk-shaped bells
 - Crosses
 - Straddled
 - Sun disk of Egypt
 - Mercenaries of the American Revolution
 - Obtain
 - College goal
 - Snow runner
 - Swiss river
 - Norse capital
 - Amoral and politically destructive
 - (Had) reclined
 - Historic ages
 - Old word for a doctor
 - Electronic bulb
 - British flophouse
 - Boys
- DOWN
- Cut artistically
 - Days of yore
 - Finished
 - For each
 - Cotton packer
 - Literary fragment
 - Tavern
 - Describing pay after taxes (2 wds.)
 - Design on a tiger
 - Hide
 - A bat before dealing
 - Want
 - Half of a great water team
 - Ship's prison
 - Plays
 - Delicate ornamental work
 - Insults
 - Congressman's title (abbr.)
 - Prolonged
 - Secondhand
 - Small children
 - Strikebreaker
 - Breathing hole
 - Transmits
 - Untied
 - Author of "Ulysses"
 - Japanese dancing girls
 - Seat of power
 - Indigo
 - "Just — in the dark"
 - Norse names
 - School for engineers, for short
 - Blockhead
 - Jacob's brother
 - Fluent
 - Adrift
 - Internal Revenue Office (abbr.)
 - Ailing



ANSWER NEXT WEEK

This is a complex job, and a vital one. The "Friendly Enemies" are deadly serious about their task—they try to win with every means available to them. They are convinced that only by providing our Air Defence system with realistic, unrelenting, and imaginative ECM situations, they provide the assurance that if the day comes when a real enemy triggers our alarm system, the NORAD complex will be ready and able to destroy him before he destroys us.

GOURMET

(Continued from page 6)

utes more. Remove bay leaf. Serves 6-8.

CREOLE CORN FONDUE

Here's a casserole that radiates sunshine on the chilliest day.

- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups soft, enriched white

- bread crumbs
- 1 14-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 cup grated Canadian cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1/2 cup tomato pulp
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika

Combine milk and soft enriched bread crumbs in a large mixing bowl. Add drained corn, grated cheese, green pepper, celery, tomato pulp, salt, pepper and paprika. Add beaten egg yolks and mix thoroughly. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites into corn mixture. Pour into a well greased, deep, 6 cup casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F) for one hour. Serve with broiled bacon strips, if desired. Serves 8.



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Ads will be accepted by phone.
No material, including classified ads, will be accepted after 1300 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair.
All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line (4c per word).
Minimum charge 50c.

All ads must be paid in advance.
Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

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Soraya autobiography of Princess Soraya
The Marsh Arabs Wilfred Thesiger
Gregory Clark War Stories

Stn. Library would like to thank Mrs. R. E. Austin for donation of books.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

Monday to Saturday inclusive 1 show at 1900 HRS.
Saturday Matinee 2 shows at 1300—1500 HRS.
Sunday Matinee 1 show at 1400 HRS.
Sunday Night 2 shows at 1900—2100 HRS.

FRIDAY 12 MAR.
HERCULES IN THE
HAUNTED WORLD
Adult

SATURDAY 13 MAR.
Matinee

DUEL ON THE
MISSISSIPPI
General

SATURDAY 13 MAR.
Evening

SEVEN BRIDES FOR
SEVEN BROTHERS
General

SUNDAY 14 MAR.,
MONDAY 15 MAR.
THE UNSINKABLE
MOLLY BROWN
General

TUESDAY 16 MAR.
GOLD FOR THE CAESAR'S
General

WEDNESDAY 17 MAR.
THE ADVENTURES OF
SCARAMOUCHE

THURSDAY 18 MAR.
BEHOLD A PALE HORSE
General

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