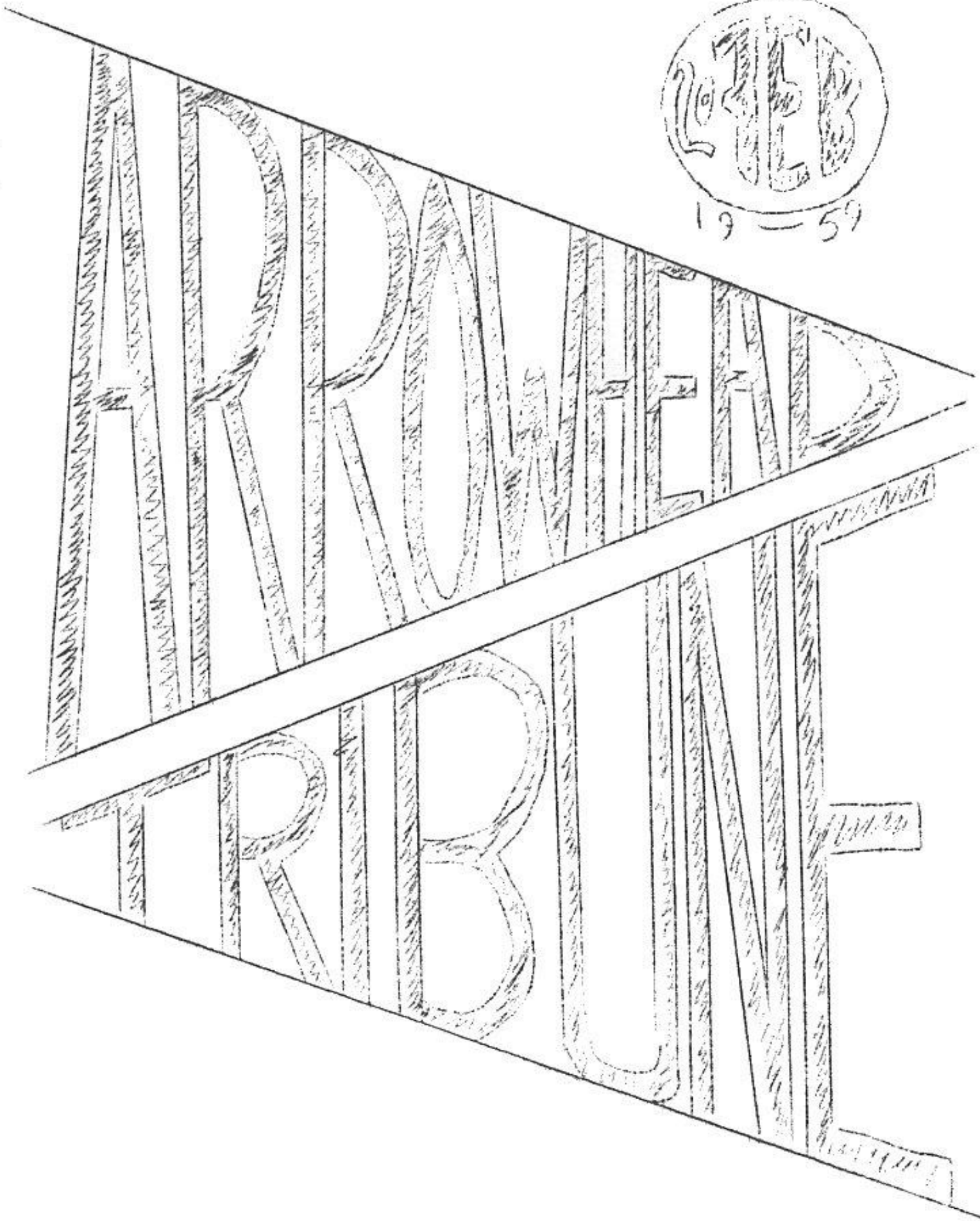


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19-59



A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PMQ COUNCIL

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE DOLLAR A MONTH CLUB

Several months ago residents were asked to contribute one dollar a month to Council Funds for the general well-being and improvement of the community. The response has been slow and for various reasons it has been impossible for each Councillor to contact each resident in his Ward personally. If you have been overlooked, we apologize.

We now have authority from some 50% of the residents and at the last meeting we decided that if we can get 80% cooperation by end of February we will go ahead and collect by pay deduction quarterly in arrears. If we cannot achieve 80% participation by that time we will feel compelled to drop the whole idea and struggle along on our somewhat meagre Bingo revenues - our sole source of income.

Elsewhere there is published a list of "authorizations" held by the SAO. We know that this list is incomplete in that certain completed authorizations did not reach SAO. If yours has been lost or not picked up or due to an oversight you did not submit the desired proforma, your name does not appear.

Elsewhere again is a proposed BUDGET which will be considered by your Council after the March election. It follows that if the anticipated revenues are reduced by some \$4000.00, the proposed expenditures must be reduced proportionately.

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Pay Deduction - PMQ Council

1 I hereby authorize a monthly deduction from my pay account of \$1.00 to be paid to PMQ Council.

2 This authority is to be effective from the first of January 1959 and is to remain effective as long as my family are occupying P Q at 1 (F) Wing. I understand that deductions will be made quarterly in advance.

Date .....

At the bottom of this page is the desired "authorization" form which will provide membership in the Dollar a Month Club. May we ask your support and cooperation by requesting that you complete it and pass it to your Councillor, Central Registry or SAO as soon as you finish reading this. Or you can drop it in our Contribution Box outside the Housing Office.

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ELECTION NEWS

PMQ Elections are scheduled for Thursday 19 March 1959. Voting will take place in certain entrances of each PMQ block (see voters lists which will be distributed to each apartment soon). The polls will be open from 1630 hrs to 1830 hrs. For those people who will be absent, or otherwise unable to vote at this time an advance poll will be set up in the guardhouse during the week preceding normal election day.

VOTE A. YOU LIKE  
BUT  
VOTE:

Nomination forms for councillors will be attached to voters lists. Please fill these out promptly. Completed nomination forms will be collected from each apartment.

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NEXT ISSUE PUBLICATION DEADLINE

27 FEB

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No. Rank Name  
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Signature

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

Several weeks ago you had a coupon in the paper giving PM3 occupants the opportunity to ask you questions about ANYTHING AT ALL. What nerve you must have! Imagine getting questions from 419 gals all at the same time - and perhaps some of the boys too. And then throw in all those kids!

I was going to call your bluff but I had so many questions that I ran out of paper. And then on second thought I said to myself "Let George do it".

The last issue of the paper contained nothing about all these questions that you must have received. What happened? Did you get snood under or did you just chicken out? I was going to ask you a lot of questions but then I thought that everyone else would be asking the same thing. However, as you have not yet answered any questions, I feel that I must put on paper just a few of the things that have crossed my mind:

When are you going to get rid of the mud?

When are you going to clean up the joint?

When are you going to paint my apartment?

What does Council do with all its money?

Why don't you sell my brand of coffee in the grocery store?

When are you going to finish that Rec Centre beside the school?

Why can't I find what I want when I want it in your store?

I could ask you a whole lot more but I suppose you have received these from all the 418 other families.

Of course, I may be wrong. Maybe everybody IS happy and I just like to shoot off now and then.

A Resident

Yes, you are wrong.

These may be all good questions but why pick on me? I'm only the editor. We have received not a question from anyone which must prove that everyone is happy - except you. Now we have a question for you: How would you like to live on the economy - or be repatriated?

Editor

The Editor  
Arrowhead Tribune

Dear Sir,

With the current wave of 'flu sweeping through our Cite Canadienne, it seems to me that some sort of medical facilities should be provided to worried dependents who find themselves suddenly faced with the problem of having sickness in the house the the nearest medical attention is miles away. I suppose that a large number of our people possess some knowledge of the symptoms and treatment of the common maladies such as colds, 'flu, etc but there comes a time when something out of the ordinary arises and there follows hours of anxiety and sleeplessness until either the patient recovers, or the sick person is bundled into a car and driven through 12 miles to the station hospital for attention. Medical advice in the housing area is needed so that dependents can be eased of their worries and that correct medical treatment or direction is given promptly.

This could be achieved if a public health nurse were employed in the PM3 area. A monthly levy of say \$1.00 from each resident would be used to provide her with a salary and an apartment in the area. There she would be on call to all in the PM3 giving advice and direction in cases of illnesses. I'm sure there would be little difficulty in obtaining a highly competent public health nurse from say the UK, if for no other reason than that the salary we could offer would be better than the average in that country.

There is a very definite need for some form of medical assistance in the PM3. The employing of a public health nurse appears to be the best answer to this requirement. It is urged that serious consideration be given this matter

Letters (Cont'd)

and that some definite steps be taken to fill this urgent necessity without delay.

Yours truly,  
"Hutch"

This sounds like an excellent idea. We have not yet explored the arrangements in effect for medical care in PMQ. We have passed this letter to our SMO and have asked him to provide comments and/or instructions in time for our next issue.

Editor

BEHAVIOUR OF CHILDREN  
COMPLAINTS BY FRENCH NATIONALS

During the past two months complaints have been received from French Nationals concerning damage to their property by Canadian children around 10 and 15 years of age. Although a portion of these complaints may be exaggerated or even incorrect it is not feasible that these complaints are made without basis. Complaints range from petty thievery to downright vandalism such as cutting tops off small pine trees and damaging private property. It has also been stated that guns are being used in areas where people are working.

It is, once again, the responsibility of parents to properly supervise their children in order that we may maintain our friendly relations with the French people in this area. France is their country and this part of it is their permanent home. We are guests of the French government while we are here so let us "do unto others as we would have them do unto us and ours".

One further point to remember of course is that we are all subject to French law and action can be taken against our children or ourselves if we disobey the laws. Illegal use of guns in any area can result in confiscation of same. This, I am sure, is a last resort as far as the French people themselves are concerned so let's ensure that there is no further cause for complaints.

PMQ COMMUNITY COUNCIL  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
Jan 59

Balance from Dec 58	\$581.15
Add Bingo Revenue	454.00
Total	\$1035.15

Disbursements

Hockey Sticks	\$30.00
Teen Town Appropriation	
(Jan)	50.00
Bingo - Bar & Prizes	
(Dec-Jan)	263.10
	<u>343.10</u>
Balance as of 31 Jan	<u>592.05</u>

THE COST OF LIVING

Numerous comments have been heard lately on the high cost of living when purchases have been made at our commissary! There are a few things that possibly our Service public don't know about the purchasing of goods for resale in our PX and Commissary.

The suppliers of goods, particularly the foodstuffs that we as Canadians live, are few on the continent and consequently much of our purchasing is done through the APEX organization. This is the United States Air Force Exchange that has outlets on all US Air Force bases. This is the equivalent of our NPF organization and some return of the profits is made to the unit concerned. However, this return is nothing like the income we enjoy from running our own commercial outlets. This results in superior facilities at our own unit.

The goods shipped from the United States to the APEX in Europe are shipped at the expense of the United States government. The American selling price does not reflect the cost of shipping. The goods that we buy from the APEX are marked up 14% over the cost price as the United States government is not prepared to supply goods to us on which the United States taxpayer has paid shipping charges. This immediately results in a slightly higher price than the American price. Now then, we must pay for the help, shipping of goods from other sources, insurance, bank charges, civilian clerks and accountants, depreciation

The Cost of Living (Cont'd)

of property in the commissary, repairs to cash registers, refrigeration equipment and property generally. This is no small amount of money and we must show a profit as well for contribution to the general fund of Station Fund. So, there must be a mark up on the cost price to us for the goods we buy for resale in the commissary. The mark up is 10%. This is based on the cost to us delivered to the Commissary.

If you compare, and many of you do, the price of goods sold by ourselves and also available in the American PXs you will find a difference in the price. Basically the difference is because we have to pay the shipping charges from the States and the American PX does not. This is also why the American Forces will not allow our people to shop in their commissaries. The use of their delicatessen is a privilege that has been extended to us that can be rescinded at any time.

It is our wish that we supply you the best possible selection of foodstuffs at the minimum cost commensurate with sensible operation. This we achieve, I think, and we would welcome any constructive criticism or suggestions that would improve what we have.

FRENCH HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

Alarmed by the increasing number of traffic accidents, the French Government has recently passed a series of new decrees in modification of Highway Traffic Code and most particularly repressive laws more rigid, and more adapted to the responsibilities of the vehicle driver.

These decrees show modifications of a certain number of infractions, such as:

Driving or attempting to drive a vehicle under state of drunkenness or under the influence of alcohol.

The driver of a vehicle will have to submit on any circumstances to vehicle or personal check.

All attempts to interfere with highway traffic.

Use of motor vehicle or trailer on false registration plates, etc.

New strict regulations will also be applied to pedestrians and bicyclists, with application of repressive fines for non-observation of highway traffic code.

Some of the new repressive dispositions read as follows:

I - art 1 - Driving or attempting to drive when under influence of alcohol: prison, 1 month to 1 year and fine ranging from 50,000 to 500,000 FF; or one of the two sentences only. In case of involuntary homicide or involuntary injuries these sentences will be doubled.

- art 2 - Omission to stop after having knowingly caused an accident, in order to escape civil or penal responsibilities: prison, 1 month to 1 year and fine ranging from 50,000 to 500,000 FF, or one of the two sentences only. As in article 1 these sentences will be doubled in case of involuntary homicide or in the case of involuntary injuries causing a working incapacity, of more than three months.

- art 4 - Omission of a vehicle driver to stop when ordered by a police officer in uniform, or refusal to submit to personal or vehicle control, can be sentenced to: prison, 10 days to 3 months, and fine 50,000 to 500,000 FF; or one of the two sentences only.

III False or illegal registration plates: Prison, 10 days to 6 months, and fine of 50,000 to 600,000 FF, or one of the two sentences only.

## French Highway Traffic Code (Cont'd)

IV -art 10 - driving a vehicle without proper and valid permit: prison, 10 days to 6 months, and fine of 50,000 to 600,000 FF or one of the two only.

- art 11 - persons using documents which they know are false or altered will be sentenced to: prison, 6 months to 1 year and a fine of from 50,000 to 1,000,000 FF or one of the two sentences only.

Infractions of Highway Code (Art R 232) will be punished by a fine of 6000 to 36,000 FF and a maximum prison sentence of 8 days or one of the two sentences only. This will involve persons who commit one of the following infractions:

1 Use of one way traffic lane in the wrong direction.

2 Speeding in a limited speed zone.

3 Crossing or by-passing other vehicle in conditions contrary to Highway Code.

4 Failure to grant right of way at cross roads.

5 Misuse of headlights in high position.

6 Stopping or parking a car on a curve, on top of a hill, at a crossroad or when visibility is insufficient.

Note: For second offence, a prison sentence of 10 days maximum may be awarded.

## On the Spot Fines

Light infractions of the Highway Code, such as incorrect headlights, direction lights, registration plate lighting, etc... will be dealt with on the spot by gendarmes, but the present range of possible "on the spot" fines will be increased as follows:

First Class infractions:  
maximum of 2,000 FF.

Second Class infractions:  
4,000 FF

The maximum "on the spot" fine was previously 900 FF.

These measures will be enforced as of the 2nd of March, 1959.

## SPEED LIMITS IN BELGIUM

A Royal Decree of December 22 1958 laid down the following speed limits in Belgium:

1 Speed limit of 60 km on all public roadways of the cities and suburbs of Brussels, Antwerp, Charleroi, Ghent and Liege, in force every day without any interruption.

2 Speed limit of 80 km per hour on all the other roads of Belgium except on the Brussels-Ostend and Brussels-Melsbroeck motorways. This limit is in force on Saturdays, Sundays, legal public holidays and the days before public holidays from 5 P. till 1 AM the following morning.

These dispositions do not modify anything with regard to lower speed limits already imposed in the general motoring regulation.

The new measures constitute a security guarantee that tourists travelling in Belgium will not fail to appreciate.

## GALVANI PURCHASES IN GERMANY

In addition to the 9/1 Gallon coupons which are valid at 94 stations in Germany - usually located on Canadian or American Bases or on the Autobahn - there has recently been introduced a new Litre coupon which is valid at any Esso station in Germany.

Each coupon is valid for 5 litres and they are issued in books of 120 or 200 litres. For the time being only books of 120 litres are on sale. 200-litre books will be ordered if the demand so warrants.

These coupons may be purchased in lieu of the normal monthly ration.

Gasoline - Germany (Cont'd)

Coupons now on sale remain valid until 32 March 1959. Due to delays in receipt of instructions and the time required for ordering it will not be possible to have the next series of coupons on sale until about April 10th.

Refunds at the rate of approximately 36s per 5-litre coupon will be made for any part book remaining unused after expiry date. There may be a time limit on such refunds but no difficulties will be encountered if the request for refund is made within one month from expiry.

Following receipt of April stocks it is understood that the sales/expiry schedule will run something like this:

Coupons sold during Apr, May and Jun will be valid until 30 Sep;

Coupons sold during Jul, Aug and Sep will be valid until 31 Dec;

Coupons sold during Oct, Nov and Dec will be valid until 31 Mar;

Coupons sold during Jan, Feb and Mar will be valid until 30 Jun.

TRAVEL NEWS

It is proposed to include in each future issue of the Arrowhead a TRAVEL PAGE, provided sufficient contributions are received. If YOU have been anywhere of interest, seen anything of interest, found an interesting shopping district, hotel, restaurant or other place that may be of interest, DON'T KEEP IT A SECRET! Jot it down, and send it along to the Arrowhead.

Camping

The publishers of EUROPA CAMPING - an annual guide printed in English, French and German and listing several campsites in all European countries - state in their current advertising that their 1959 edition will be bigger and better than ever and will contain a list of campsites that remain open 365 days of the year. A list of these

sites, too lengthy for publication herein, is available. Lister hereunder are those which are open the year round and cater especially to trailers. This for the trailerites who want to get off to an early start:

- Austria - Bad Ischl
- Belgium - Bruxelles-Uccle  
La Roche/Lux  
Nismes/Wamur
- Switzerland - Zweisimmen
- Germany - Bad Mergentheim  
Bad Pyrmont  
Enzklosterle/Schwarzw  
Frankfurt-Niederrad  
Gaden/Obb  
Garrel/Old  
Hahnenbach/Rh-Pf  
Haldern/Niederrh  
Hamburg-Stellingen  
Hamburg/Stillhorn  
Köln-Rodenkirchen  
Landau/Bad  
Porfelden/Hessen  
Heckarsulm  
Siensbach/Schwarzw  
Speyer  
Sulzburg/Bad  
Wildbad/Schwarzw  
Zella/Erre

Other countries will be listed in our next issue.

EUROPA CAMPING 1959 will be available in book stores and newsstands in Belgium and Luxembourg in early Spring but is not generally available in Stars and Stripes newsstands.

The publishers:

Reise und Verkehrsverlag,  
Gutenbergstr 21,  
Stuttgart - 1

will forward a copy to subscribers direct upon payment of DM 5.50 by international moneyorder.

Free Road Maps

Most Esso gas stations have available for free distribution standard road maps of France and the surrounding countries. If the local dealer has not those that you want, write to:

Free Road Maps (Cont'd)

ESSO Touring Service,  
23 rue Quentin-Bauchart,  
Paris 5.

This office will also provide  
free of charge:

Map of France showing Esso  
Quartermaster Authorized Gas  
Stations;

Map of Western Europe;

Map of Western Europe and the  
applicable countries, marked with a  
suggested route for any given trip.  
If a "scenic" route is requested  
this will be provided.

Camping Carnets

Most automobile clubs, touring  
clubs or camping clubs in Europe  
issue a "Camping Carnet" which  
entitles the holder to substantial  
discounts on camping fees. Member-  
ship charges are nominal for the  
year. Addresses of clubs in France,  
Belgium and Luxembourg will be pro-  
vided in the next issue, together  
with membership costs if this  
information can be obtained.

THE SPELEOLOGIC RICHES OF BELGIUM

The calcareous region of  
Belgium is rich in caves of all  
kinds, of which the most famous is  
the Cavern of Han, on the Lesse  
(5 km), generally considered one of  
the biggest and most beautiful in  
the world.

Apart from the caves specially  
arranged for tourism, such as HAN,  
REMOUCHAMPS on the Ambleve,  
COUBLAIN-AU-ONT on the Ourthe and  
ROCHEFORT on the Loume, there are  
in Belgium at least forty caves and  
pits of definite speleologic  
interest.

As well as floored caverns,  
there also exist many important  
pits, such as the "TROC BERNARD",  
at Mont on the Meuse, between Samur  
and Dinant, which is 120 m deep.  
This is a really difficult pit,  
which takes 10 hours to explore and  
requires serious qualities of  
endurance and technique on the part

of the explorers. The "TROC BERNARD",  
also at Mont-sur-Meuse, is 108 m  
deep and takes 8 hours to explore.  
These two caves are not advised  
for beginners.

Another pit is the "TROC DES  
NUTONS" in the Eau d'Heure valley,  
north-east of Marche, and the  
"BASIN DE LESVES" on the left bank  
of the Meuse opposite Mont. Many  
other pits are just as fascinating  
and do not fail to capture spelaeolo-  
gists' attention; they give a clue to  
the vast riches of the Belgian  
sub-soil, which stimulates the  
explorers' keenness.

HOW TO GET INTO DEBT  
IN 13 EASY LESSONS

We seem to have forgotten our  
unfinished "Course for Benglers"  
and in response to several requests  
hasten to conduct a quick review and  
bring our pupils up to date. So far  
our "lessons" have been:

- Lesson 1 - Conditional Sales  
Contracts.
- Lesson 2 - Keeping up Appear-  
ances with a Charge  
Account.
- Lesson 3 - A Revolving Budget  
Account for  
Incidentals.
- Lesson 4 - Buy that "Extra".

It must be presumed that all  
pupils have obtained a "pass" and  
in view of the short recess we  
feel justified in asking our  
readers to do a little extra this  
time. Hence, lessons 5 and 6  
follow.

- Lesson 5 - Fall for that "Decoy"  
Sale

It will be apparent to you  
by this time that, with the  
monthly payments gobbling up a  
good percentage of your income,  
it is time to economize. A  
sewing machine would be just the  
thing - then the wife can make the  
kids' clothes - and probably some  
of her own. You will have noticed  
in the ads that you can get a  
re-conditioned model for \$18 - at  
\$1 a week. You can't afford it

Lesson 5 (Cont'd)

but it really won't cost anything in the long run. You will save much more than the cost price by making your own clothes. So you call the salesman who brings around the re-conditioned model. The demonstration doesn't go so well! The needle sticks, the thread breaks and eventually the salesman admits to you (in absolute confidence, of course) that the machine isn't worth two bits. Don't worry, though, he can get you a brand new model at a 30% reduction. Total cost to you \$69.99. You can't pass up this bargain, so out comes another conditional sales contract.

Lesson 6 - You Win A Contest

The "good news" may come to you in the mail, through a door-to-door canvasser, or your wife may answer a telephone quiz she heard over the radio. (Typical question - "Name the capital of the USA?"). You find you have won a gift certificate of \$25, which can be applied on the purchase of a vacuum cleaner. As a matter of fact, you do need a new one, but you had decided to wait a year or so. But now you have the chance of a lifetime and you would be a sucker not to make use of this \$25 gift. Take advantage of this deal right away, and don't bother to check with any other dealers to verify the list price. If you do, you might take all the joy out of your prize, particularly if the net price after deducting the value of your certificate, is just about the same as you would have paid for the article through any other dealer.

RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS AND TAPE RECORDERS

A great many of us arriving in this country, after a few visits to the PX, realize the attractive values that are offered in the way of radios, record players, "combinations", tape recorders, etc. Many of us plan to buy some of this equipment for use during our stay here, and also intend taking such items back to Canada with us.

Much of the equipment available both here and at American PXs is of European manufacture, and to use these items in Canada requires that we consider the normal specifications of these European sets. A few points to be looked into when contemplating purchase are:

Radios

- 1 Voltage - most equipment is available with an adjustment to permit selection of 220V for use here and 110V for Canadian use.
- 2 Cycle - Radios marked for 50 cycles operation (the normal European frequency) are usually quite suitable for use on 60 cycles (in Canada).

- 3 Wave Bands - In Canada, the "Long" Wave band is usually reserved for aircraft radio beacons, however the broadcast band is essentially the same, as well as the "Short" Wave band. The FM band here (marked UKW in German sets) is only 28 Mcs to 100 Mcs, while in Canada, it is 38 Mcs to 108 Mcs - which implies that Canadian FM stations above 100 Mcs will not be received. (Modification of the set is very impractical).

Record Players

(without amplifiers)

These should be capable of voltage selection similar to radios, 220V here, 110 V setting for Canada. However, more important is the cycle or frequency since a "50 cycle" record player will run far too slow on 60 cycle (Canada) to give proper music response. Usually the remedy is to have the turn-table drive shaft changed to a different diameter, such as to permit the turn-table to revolve at the correct speed. Sometimes this drive shaft for 60 cycles is supplied with the machine. In any event, such a shaft should not cost more than \$2.00 installed.

The amplifier portion of a record player poses no problem, since it falls into the same category as for radios with regard to voltage and frequency (cycles).

## Radios Record Players (Cont'd)

### Tape Recorders

Again voltage and frequency are the prime factors to be considered. Similar to record players they should be capable of 220V operation here and 110V operation in Canada. (If a transformer is used, as we do for the electrical appliances we brought with us, then both record players and tape recorders do not have a voltage restriction. However, this is usually very inconvenient). Again the frequency problem appears, and although some tape recorders can have the drive shaft modified for 60 cycle operation, this should be ascertained prior to purchase. An additional point here is that recordings made in this country may sound different in Canada, unless the tape speed employed during recording is exactly the same as that used for playback.

### Portable Equipment

No problems are to be expected in the use of radios and record players using batteries either here or at home.

We hope the above information may be helpful to all Canadians going home "soon". In future issues we may be able to cover other items of interest to the "foreigners" in Europe.

NOTE: Equipment manufactured to "export" standards have instructions and dial lettering printed in English and usually eliminate some of the problems outlined above.

## CUBS AND CUBBING

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The Seconee Pack is right in the fore in the news this time. Since the last Aproxhead Tribune went to press, no less than 23 members of this pack have received service stars. The majority of these should have been presented some time ago, but we just haven't had enough to go around. 16 of the cubs in the pack have

received their first year star. They are:- Maurice Logan, Ricky Williams and Jimmy Snoxell; Kenny Hynes, Terry Hawkes and Billy Granchelli; Ricky Parke-Taylor, Ken McDonald and Bruce Payne; Bruce Stanley, Bobby Wright and Steven Carter; Bobby Shaer, Dennis Rafuse, Wayne Taggart, and Stephen Bale.

Four of the cubs in the pack have had two years of cubbing and were presented with their second year star. They are Roy Wiebe, Roy Kuchma, Jony Skene, and Bill Malone. The other three service stars were three year ones and these were presented to Eddy Henry, Gerry Hogan, and Billy Coe. We offer to all of these cubs our heartiest congratulations.

When all of these service stars had been presented there were still two stars left, but these were First Stars. These two stars had Maurice Logan and Bobby Wright names on them. Akela presented the two First Stars and reminded the recipients that they now have one eye open and can start working to get their second eye open. He reminded them that this will be more difficult, but that is is very satisfying to a cub to be able to tackle things which get progressively harder and be able to conquer them.

The Seconee Pack recently had a presentation which was slightly different than most of those which have taken place in the past. This was the presentation of a Collector's Badge, to Ricky Parke-Taylor. Ricky's collection is a stamp collection, and we know that is one he can be quite proud of. It contains several hundred stamps from many different lands. We congratulate him on his collection, and on earning the Collector's Badge, and urge him to continue with his collecting.

The White Fangs Pack had two promotions on 26 January. At that time George Pentland and Brunell Barrett received their second stripes. We congratulate both of these cubs on their good work. There are now only two vacancies as second left to be filled in this pack. With this thought in mind the cubs are very interested in

## Cubs and Cubbing (Cont'd)

gaining the positions, and a keen competition at passing tests is under way. The old wolves of the pack are very pleased with the growing interest of the cubs in passing tests.

Marty Morrice has received his first year service star. We congratulate Marty on this and know that as time goes on the number on his service star will continue to get larger right up through cubs and all through the Scout Movement.

On 2 February Ronald Robson joined the White Fangs Pack as a New Chum. We welcome Ronnie to the pack and know that he will have many happy years in the Scout Movement.

We have just a couple reminders before we close. The first of these is the Church Parade which will be held at 10:45 AM on 22 February. If the weather is suitable this parade is going to start in front of the Armament Section at the time mentioned.

The father and son banquet is being held on 26 February at 1900 hours. Be sure to bring your tickets for this with you when you come to the banquet.

There are still a few cubs who have not paid their registration fee. The registration fee is 50¢. Try to get this in to your Akela as soon as possible. Remember that a portion of this fee pays for an insurance for you in case you get hurt at a cub meeting, or during any organized cubbing activity.

DOMESTIC HELP  
PRE-EMPLOYMENT X-RAY EXAMINATION  
AND SOCIAL INSURANCES

Pre-Employment X-Ray Examination

The attention of all personnel is drawn to the danger of the introduction of pulmonary tuberculosis into RCAF families living either in PQ or on the economy, by local domestic help.

The most effective way of preventing this possibility is by means of a pre-employment chest X-ray examination of domestic help candidates.

All domestic help presently employed and all future domestic help should receive a chest X-ray examination. The chest X-ray examination should be repeated annually from the date of the first examination.

Chest X-rays will be given by appointment at the Station Hospital any weekday except Tuesday. The charge for this service will be \$5.00 and must be borne by the employer. When an employee works for several RCAF families, the cost should be shared by each family, on a proportionate basis. Where civilian X-ray facilities are used, the cost must also be borne by the employer.

All personnel employing domestic help who have not had a chest X-ray examination must make arrangements to have this done as soon as possible.

being held  
Social Insurances

The attention of all personnel is also drawn to the liability, incurred by all employers of domestic help in France, to pay contributions to the Social Insurances and Family Allowance Funds.

An employer of domestic help would find himself in a very serious position, should an undeclared employee have an accident at place of work, or on the way to or from place of work. Not only would he be liable to pay for all medical and hospital costs, and in extreme cases, a life pension for the injured party, but he would also be the object of legal proceedings by the French authorities.

Declarations should be made to the "Caisse Primaire de la Securite Sociale de la Meuse, Bar le Duc". Thereafter, the payments would be effected quarterly and would approximate 25 francs per hour, 125 francs per day or 2500 francs per month, according to how

## Social Insurances (Cont'd)

the incumbent is employed. The longer the period of employment, the cheaper is the contribution, so hours should be added together to make days, and days to make weeks, etc. Declaration is mandatory even though domestic help is employed for as little, say, as one hour a week.

In view of the language difficulty, the Civilian Personnel Officer, Mr LG Templeman (loc 26) has offered to advise any member of the RCAF employing domestic help, on the filling in of the declaration form, (obtainable from the CPO's office), and subsequent payments by money order.

### IN THE LIBRARY

The expected arrival of the new books has been delayed so it remains to give you a reminder of some worthwhile reading now available in the Station Library.

#### Non-Fiction

**WING LEADER** - Group Captain J. S. Johnson, DSO, DFC - A gripping story of an RAF war 'ace'. G/C Johnson also commanded an RCAF squadron during WW II. Good reading for adults and recommended for teenage boys.

**CORONATION EVEREST** - James Morris. On the eve of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, 2 June 1953 there arrived in London the news that the supreme mountain, Everest, had been scaled and conquered. The last of the great terrestrial objects had been reached and the way was clear for earth satellites and moon rockets. This is their story, the story of the conquerors of EVEREST.

**FOLIES BERGERE** - Paul Derval. Few people visit Paris without spending an evening at the Folies Bergere. For all those who have been and for all those who would like to go, this is a wonderfully entertaining book.

**MY NINE LIVES IN THE RED ARMY** - Soloviev. Anyone would need more than the proverbial nine lives to be in the Red Army and live to tell about it. Here is the story of Russia in the Iron Curtain Years.

**THE BOAT** - Walter Gibson. A little known, but heartrending story of a shipwreck and the aftermath, during WW II. It is given to few, fortunately, to drift for more than one month, beneath a pitiless blazing sun, across a thousand miles of ocean with nothing but a few handfuls of food and a few mouthfuls of water to share amongst 135 survivors. It is given to fewer still to be the sole white survivor of such an ordeal but why not read this heartbreaking story for yourself and live it with them?

**AKU-AKU** - Thor Heyerdal. Easter Island is the loneliest inhabited place in the world, east of the sun and west of the moon. The nearest solid land is the firmament, the moon, the stars and the planets. The inhabitants of Easter Island know more about the heavens than of the rest of the world. This is a fascinating story of the people, their customs, their GIANT STATUES and their lives.

#### Fiction

**THE WINTHROP WOMAN** - The authentic story of a wild, courageous passionate woman, hampered by her sex against the fierce puritanism of the New England settlements. An absorbing story, enthralling to the very last page.

**OLD AMSTERDAM** and the sequel - I SHALL MARRIAGE - Brigid Knight. A true chronicle in the guise of fiction, of a noble family in the troubled days of OLD AMSTERDAM, of their loves and their hates and their ending, which you must read for yourself.

**THE MAGIC LANTERN** - Lady Eleanor Smith. This swift moving novel centres on the turbulent life and loves of a reckless young aristocrat whose strain of gypsy blood seemed to predestine his violent end. This is a book which once commenced you will never be able to put down until completed.

#### Children's Corner

The Childrens' Library has become a member of the 'CHILDREN'S SERVICE BOOK CLUB', London, England. Monthly, there are competitions held for the children, and you, being a member of the Station Library may send in an entry (ages 6 - 14 yrs). This month's competition is to write an essay

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the theme being, 'THE COMPETITION I WOULD LIKE TO RUN'. Entries are to be forwarded before 28 Feb 59. Bring your entry to the Station Library before 24 Feb 59 and it will be sent along. Here's hoping YOU might be the lucky winner.

Library Hours

Mon - Fri 0830 - 1130  
1230 - 1700

ST JOSEPH CHAPEL (RC)

Schedule of Devotions & Services

Hours of Masses

Sunday - 8:30 & 9:30 AM at P.M. Kindergarten School.

11:00 & 12:30 Chapel

Weekdays - Usually at 5:05 PM in Chapel, but subject to change, as announced in Sunday Bulletin.

Hours of Confessions

Saturday - 6:00 to 9:00 PM Chapel. Also before Sunday and daily Masses and any time chaplain is available.

Choir Rehearsal

Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Holy Hour

On the first Friday of each month a Holy Hour is conducted in the Chapel, beginning at 8:00 PM with Rosary, devotions to the Sacred Heart and private prayers. Mass begins at 8:25. Those wishing to receive Holy Communion must be fasting for three hours from solid food and for one hour from liquids.

Baptisms

The Sacrament of Baptism may be administered on any day of the week, at the convenience of the parents concerned, and by appointment.

Chaplain's Office is now located in Room 3 of Building 18, opposite the Guard House.

Office Hours - 8:30 to 12:30 until afternoon census-taking in PM is completed.

Telephone - 30 for both office and quarters.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Divine Service

Sunday - 1100 hrs - Chapel

Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month in the Chapel at 1200 hrs. Second and Fourth Sunday in the P.M. Large School, first floor, first room, at 0900 hrs.

Holy Baptism

Third Sunday of the month after appointment with the Chaplain.

Choir Practice

Thursday evening at 8 PM in the Chapel.

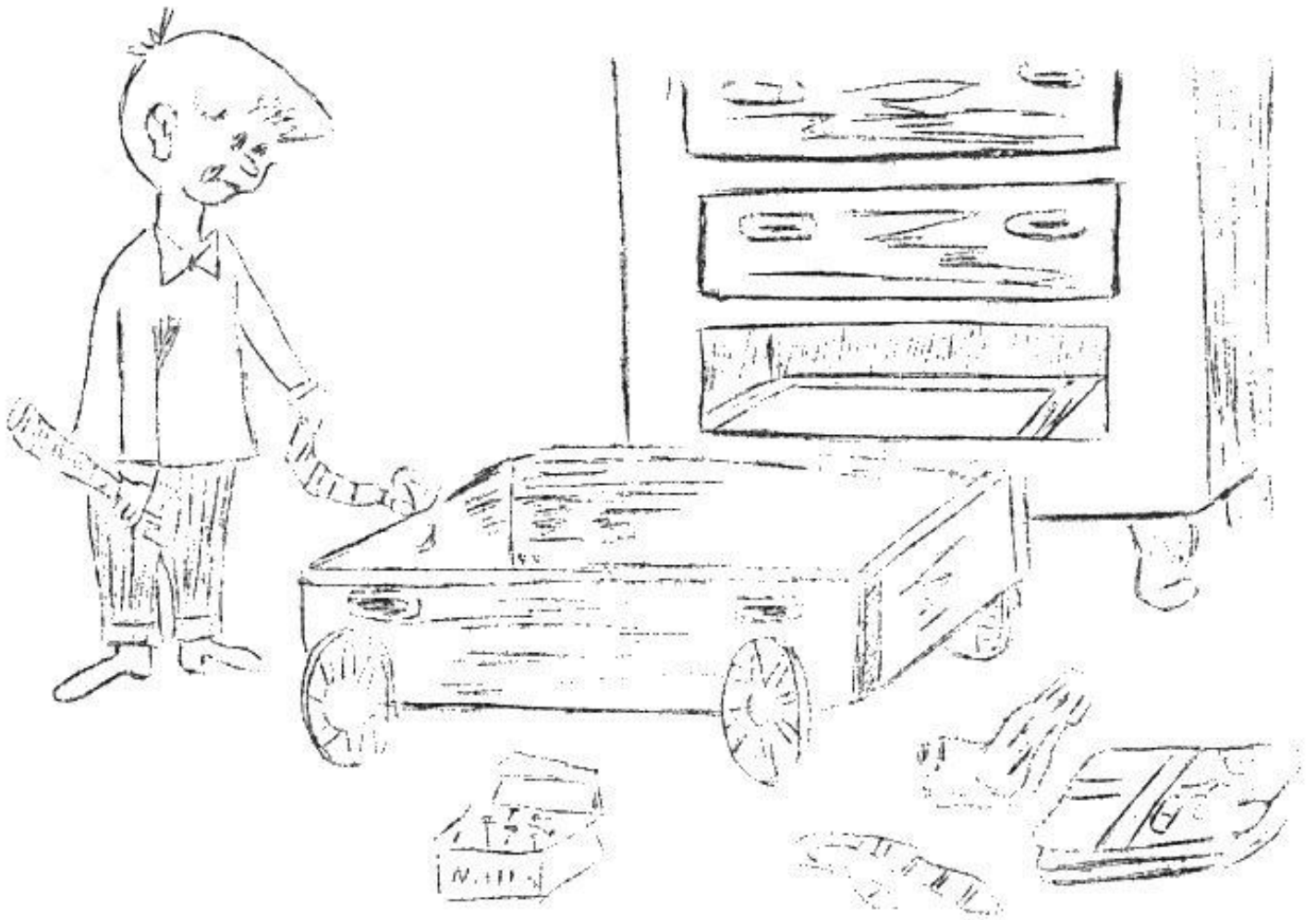
The Chapel Guild meets the first Monday of the month in the small school at 8:00 at 8:15 P.M.

Nursery School is held in room 41, SB 23 at 1100 hrs, for the convenience of parents desirous of attending Chapel. It is respectfully asked that parents pick-up their children immediately after the service.

The Chaplain's office is now located in Room 12, Building 18 (near the main gate). Hours - 8:30 A. to 12 A. Afternoons by appointment. Telephone for both the Chapel and office is local 29.

If you desire to place flowers on the Altar in memory of particular events or anniversaries please inform the Chaplain or Mrs R.H. Howson, 314. Please give reasonable notice.

# GENIUS OF CHILDHOOD...



## SCHOOL NEWS

Personnel on both high school and elementary staffs of the DND School have been hard hit by the 'flu bug. We hope that this week sees everyone well on the way to recovery.

Spring must be here! The school playground is already the proving ground for would-be marble champions. This is always a sure sign.

Mme Rodrigue "directrice" of the "Cours Complementaire" school in Longwy, has been in touch with Mr. Neale trying to establish contact between her pupils who are studying English, and ours. The "Cours Complementaire" is something equivalent to the English Modern School. Her pupils have to study one modern language and have the choice of English or German. Mile Godfroi came with her - she is directrice of the school in Longuyor. They were both interested in establishing a program for exchange because all her pupils

take German. Both were very interested in this project but were also interested in learning about our school and how we operate. They had heard, for example, that we taught without books. I was able to straighten out a few misconceptions of the sort! Then I showed them the base. They were quite surprised at the sports facilities that we have here and assured me their pupils would be thrilled by all this. We have planned to have a group come to this base Feb 28. Mme Rodrigue will have a bus hired to bring them out and they will be accompanied by their English teacher. We shall have them paired off each with a Canadian girl and plan an afternoon of sports, recreation and perhaps supper here before going back to Longwy. We expect this to lead to an exchange of visits in the homes and shall try to plan to have this come about. This, actually, is when the students would profit the most.

Marguerite Eaton

STORY TIME

The stories this time come from pupils of Miss Bailey - Room 10.

Poor Kitty!  
by Randy Phillips

One day I found my kitten playing with my wool. He looked so funny that I went to get my mother. When we returned we got a real shock. There was our kitty all tangled up in the wool. Mother and I laughed until it looked like we had been crying. Then we thought we had better get him untangled. What a time we had! At last we got kitty all untangled. He meowed, and it sounded like, "I'll never, never play with wool again".

The Scare  
Sharon Jenkins

One day after school I was changing my clothes when I saw the ladder to the attic was up. I thought my mother had used it and hadn't put it away. So I went up into the attic to see what I could find.

When I got up there I had the scare of my life. I saw a ghost walking towards me. Just then I climbed down the ladder faster than I had come up. Then I heard some laughing from up in the attic. I went back up as quietly as I could. When I got up I saw Hal and Diane, My sister and my brother were playing a trick on me.

My Aunt's Visit  
Marilyn Gauthier

One day my Aunt came to visit us. She brought along her bad little pup Tinkle. He got into mother's powder. He ripped mother's best dress. My Aunt got so angry she gave him a scolding but it did no good. He did it over again. So my Aunt decided to go home. We were all very glad to see Tinkle go.

HORSES  
Gerald Sutherland

When daddy was in the army he worked at a stable. He let me ride horses and ponies.

One day I was riding bare back. I saw some boys out riding too. I asked them if I could ride with them. They said I could. Their horses started to run and my horse started to gallop after them.

When we were going down hill I slipped and fell off my horse. I was too small to jump on his back and it was three miles back to camp. I got up on the fence. I was going to jump on his back from there but he moved and I fell again. When I started to walk back to camp leading my horse I saw another wooden fence. I tried again to get on and this time I made it.

When I got back to camp I told daddy what happened. He said I should have put a saddle on him. Then when we got home daddy told me he got a wild pony for me but I might have to sell it and get a tame pony. I asked him why I couldn't keep him because he had a wild horse, but I had to sell him. With the money I rented a pony.

A month later dad saw the same pony, only the man had tamed it. So dad bought it.

Three years later it had a colt. I called it Midnight. I let daddy use him until we were posted. It made me sad that I might have to sell him again.

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ATTENTION ALL BOYS  
8 to 12 YEARS OF AGE

Let's play "Little League Ball".

We plan a 4-team minor league right here at Marville with the best "Ball Hawks" from all age groups becoming the 15 "Marville Maple Leafs" to play major league with Etain and Verdun.

We have on hand, or on order, all the balls, bats and catchers' equipment we need. We'll have new complete uniforms for the 15 "Maple Leafs". We'll have ball caps and "Tee" shirts for the 45 boys in the three minor league teams.

All YOU need is the desire to play, a pair of sneakers and a glove (talk to Dad):

All WE need are 36 interested Dads for managers, coaches, umpires, scorers and ground-keepers - Talk it up to Dad boys!

Watch the "Arrowhead" for details of registration and the organization meeting.

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## HOUSING NEWS

## Emergency Repairs

## Washing Machines

PMQ occupants who use the washing machine facilities are requested NOT to remove the composition rubber top from the gyrator. Gyrator is not to be removed for cleaning purposes. Removal of this part dislodges the gasket and permits water to run into the motor thus causing considerable damage to that part. When reporting a washing machine 'out of order' please advise the proper room number where the machine is located. This will save the repairman many useless trips and will also give you much better service on repairs.

During normal working hours when the housing office is closed due to personnel being required elsewhere on duty, need for emergency repairs may be reported direct to the French Maintenance staff in the basement of "B" Block entrance 14 or the small house at the end of "E" Block. During off-duty hours a night janitor is located in the basement of "B" Block entrance 14 and is available for essential emergency repairs. Please do not bring your problems to the Housing Officer's or NCO's apartment unless there is no other means of handling the situation.

PROPOSED BUDGET  
FOR CONSIDERATION AFTER MARCH ELECTION

Anticipated Revenues

Bingo - 8 months @ \$100 - \$150	\$1000.00
Assessments (Based on monthly average of \$400.)	\$4000.00
	<u>\$5000.00</u>

## AMENDMENTS TO BUS SCHEDULE

At the time of publication no final decision had been reached with regards to the proposed amendments to the PMQ-Base bus schedule.

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Proposed Budget

Playground Equipment and Supplies	\$1000.00
Sports Equipment and Supplies	\$1000.00
Improvements (Parking areas, signs, grass seed, etc)	\$1000.00
Special Events (Children's Parades etc)	\$ 500.00
Teen Town Appropriation	\$ 600.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 400.00
Surplus	<u>\$ 500.00</u>
	<u><u>\$5000.00</u></u>

YOUR RECREATION CENTER PRESENTS

2 HOUR	<u>STAGE SHOW</u>	STATION THEATRE
2030 Hrs	20 Feb 59	30¢ - Adults 10¢ - Children & Students
2100 Hrs	<u>ALL RANKS DANCE</u>	7 Mar 59
PPCLI (Canadian Army Band) at Rec Center		
This is an outstanding orchestra		
Admission Free	Liquor & Refreshments Free	
<u>AIR DIVISION AIRWOMENS BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT</u>		
7 & 8 Mar 59	Stn Arena	
	Teams from -	2 (F) Wing 30 AMB Langar 3 (F) Wing Air Div 4 (F) Wing 1 (F) Wing
First Game -	Friday - 1800 hrs	
	Saturday - All day	
	Sunday - Ending at 1400 hrs	
<u>SKATING CARNIVAL</u>	<u>SKATING CARNIVAL</u>	
	FOR YOUNG & OLD	
COSTUMES	PRIZES GALORE	COSTUMES
PROFESSIONAL SKATING ACTS		
CLOWNS		
1400 Hrs	28 MAR 59	

THEATRE SCHEDULE

22 Feb - 7 Mar

Week Commencing 22 Feb 59		
Sun 22 Feb - 1800 & 2030 Mon 23 Feb - 1900	HOUSEBOAT (U)	Cary Grant
Sophia Loren		
Tue 24 Feb - 1800 & 2030	CinemaScope INTERPOL (A)	Anita Ekberg
Victor Mature		
Wed 25 Feb - 1800 & 2030 Thu 26 Feb - 1900	SEA OF SAND (U)	John Gregson
Richard Attenborough		
Fri 27 Feb - 1800 & 2030 Sat 28 Feb - 1900	VistaVision ROCK-A-BYE BABY (U)	Marilyn Maxwell
Jerry Lewis		
Sat 28 Feb - 1345	Childrens' Program FOLLOW THE LEADER	
East Side Kids		
Week Commencing 1 Mar 59		
Sun 1 Mar - 1800 & 2030 Mon 2 Mar - 1900	ME AND THE COLONEL (U)	Curd Jurgens
Danny Kaye		
Tue 3 Mar - 1800 & 2030	WarnerScope/WarnerColor STAMPEDED (U)	Virginia Mayo
Alan Ladd		
Wed 4 Mar - 1800 & 2030 Thu 5 Mar - 1900	EastmanColor NEXT TO NO TIME (U)	Betsy Drake
Kenneth More		
Fri 6 Mar - 1800 & 2030 Sat 7 Mar - 1900	THE BURGLAR (A)	Jayne Mansfield
Dan Duryea		
Sat 7 Mar - 1345	Special CARTOON PROGRAM	