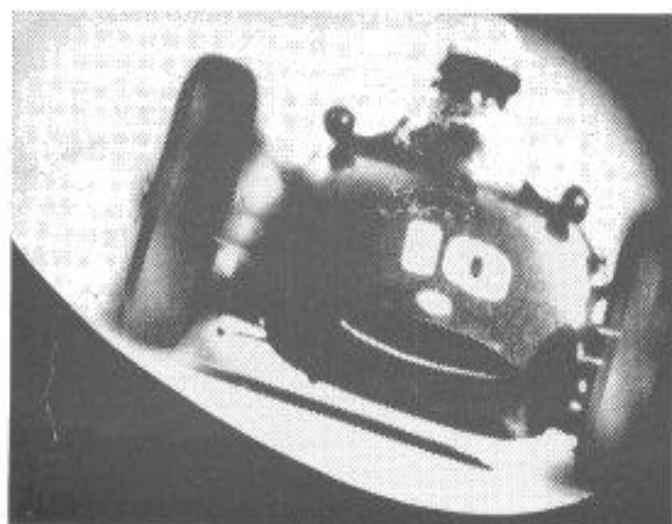


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In all, four persons volunteered their services to help the Arrowhead «pay for itself». Cpl Andre Hebert in particular enthusiastically set about the project of selling advertising and co-ordinating the efforts of the other three and we have appointed him our advertising manager. I hope that our readers will support our advertisers and also call Andre at the AMU if they discover any potential advertising. The response to my request for assistance I found most gratifying.

We also received some response to the more critical articles that appeared in the last issue. Whereas the response generally supported the contentions of the writers I would like to point out that we were not being critical for the sake of being critical. It is easy to criticise the operation of various clubs, facilities or services when one is on the outside looking in and probably only seeing half of the picture. We know that the various operators must have many problems that keep them from providing the services that they would like to provide and we would like to receive. What we were trying to do, however was to voice the complaints that we hear most often, in the hope that those criticised might tell us for everybody's benefit why the criticism was unjustified and what can or cannot be rectified. In this respect I think the Arrowhead could be a good medium.

Now another cry for help! We regret that an excellent news item was missed by us on account of the fact that we did not hear anything about it until too late. F/L Calling and his wife and family just about swept the board in the European skeet shooting championships and carried off an impressive array of trophies. News of their successes did not reach our ears until the Catlings had explained for Canada on repatriation. It know that modesty would prevent most of our readers from informing us of their own successes but we would certainly appreciate it if you would inform us of your friends or neighbours achievements. Good stories are hard to come by.

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COVER STORY

Our cover photograph shows the Rocky Mountains of Banff. Maybe the view will help to keep you cool during the heat wave! A National Film Board photograph.

World News Highlights

UNITED NATIONS — «THANT TO PRESS DE GAULLE, K. FOR CONGO DUES»

Money to restore the United Nations as an effective peace-keeper will be the main goal of Secretary-General U Thant's trip next week to Cairo, Paris, London and Moscow. The aim is to get the Soviet Union and France to pay their back Congo dues in time to avert a showdown that could injure the world organization. In Cairo, Thant will meet heads of 32 independent African nations gathered there for the second summit meeting of their African unity organization. African diplomats in New York indicate he will receive help from the Cairo meeting in placing both public and private pressure on Paris and Moscow to pay up bills. UN officials are heartened by a recent upswing in French cordiality toward the UN and Thant himself. France recently praised the UN Cyprus operation (but did not volunteer money to help it).

Toronto Star (9-7-64)

OTTAWA — «PREPARED TO AIR-LIFT CANUCKS OFF CYPRUS»

Canada's 1,100-man peace-keeping contingent will be whisked out of Cyprus by airlift in the event of an outbreak of hostilities between Greeks and Turks on the island. The defence department has made preparations for just such an emergency situation. The Free Press was informed yesterday as parliamentary concern mounted that the Canadians might be in jeopardy. In Nicosia, President Makarios announced he will not send a representative to the Cyprus talks in Geneva later this week. A statement issued by the Greek-Cypriot president said the Cyprus government did not think «any useful purpose» would be served by sending a representative to the talks, which are being held under United Nations auspices.

London Free Press (8-7-64)

TOKYO — «RUSSIA PROPOSES FORMATION OF PERMANENT UN FORCE» — HOPE, SURPRISE GREET SUDDEN SOVIET SWITCH

The Soviet Union has reversed itself and proposed the creation of a permanent United Nations peace-keeping force. The proposal was made in a four-page memorandum to the Japanese Foreign Office. In Ottawa, Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin said that Russia's proposal could be an «important and positive step.» In Washington, the proposal aroused deep interest and U.S. officials studied evidence that Russia may be shifting its policy toward the UN. The Soviet memorandum, according to an unofficial translation, indicated that the move might be related to the Sino-Soviet dispute. In an apparent reference to Chinese Communist involvement in southeast Asia, especially Laos, it said: «The threat of war has not yet been eliminated. Some countries are still trying to place under their influence various people who are carrying out struggles for freedom and independence.»

Montreal Star (7-7-64)

EDMONTON — «CANADIANS BACKBONE OF UN OPERATIONS SAYS GENERAL» — 'NATION OF WORDS, DEEDS'

Canadians should be proud of their contributions to United Nations' peace keeping forces says a former UN supreme commander. «On numerous occasions Canadians have been the backbone of the entire operation,» said former Swedish Maj. Gen. C.C. Van Horn in an interview Saturday. General Van Horn is guest of the Royal Canadian Air Force group commander at Namao. Says the general: «Canada is a nation of words and deeds.» «I have many personal and professional friendships with Canadians and have the greatest respect for their abilities.» Of the UN police force, he said: «It cannot be disbanded... we have nothing better, do we?»

Edmonton Journal (6-7-64)

VIENNA — «ROMANIA TO SOVIET NEWSMEN — TELL THE TRUTH OR GET OUT»

Write the truth about us or face expulsion, the Romanian regime has just warned Soviet journalists and their closest East European supporters. It was a staggering response to Soviet complaints to the Romanians about being dogged by local security and having their offices and homes bugged with the latest detecting devices. The stern threat, ironically reserved in the past for Westerners, was laid on the line in glacial face to-face confrontations. East Germans and Bulgarians, non-Western sources disclosed got the same treatment. For more than a year now the Romanian regime, among the toughest in Eastern Europe, has been in a no-holds-barred battle with the Russians. The Soviets want Romania to be integrated into a Moscow-devised economic program that leaves Romanians mainly farmers and bread basketees for other Communist-run nations.

New York Herald Tribune (29-6-64)

WASHINGTON — «JOHNSON SEES PAPANDEOU... ROUGH ROAD AHEAD?»

President Johnson began his second round of Cyprus crisis talks here yesterday with Greek Premier George Papandreu amid indications they might be more difficult than his just-cancelled discussions with Turkish Premier Ismet Inonou. Officials here hinted there is some American disgruntlement with the Greeks on the Cyprus issue, and some feeling they have not done all they might to resolve the bloody crisis on that Mediterranean island. Greek-Turkish differences over Cyprus have raised the threat of war between those two NATO allies. Some members of Mr. Papandreu's delegation complained about the communique's references to the «binding effects of existing treaties» which gave independence to Cyprus and veto rights to the Turkish Cypriots and its suggestion that the island crisis «might be adjusted by negotiations and agreement.»

New York Herald Tribune (25-6-64)

LEOPOLDVILLE — «CHINESE REPORTED WITH KIVU REBELS» — AIDES SAID TO HELP FORCES FIGHTING IN CONGO

According to two Europeans who recently left the rebel territory, the Chinese are at Uvira, the rebel stronghold on the shores of Lake Tanganyika. They are said to be operating out of Sucraf, a large Belgian-owned sugar factory, where the rebels are believed to have set up their command post. The Chinese, it is reported, are accompanied by a Czech who is acting as their interpreter. During the last few weeks, there have been a number of unconfirmed reports that Chinese had been observed in the Uvira area, but this one is the first to be given any credence here. The sources are regarded as reliable.

New York Times (24-6-64)

JAKARTA — «RUSSIANS SUPPLYING 'VERY MODERN' ARMS TO SUKARNO FORCES»

Anastas I. Mikoyan, a First Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union, said today that his country was supplying Indonesia with «very modern» weapons to aid the Indonesian fight to crush Malaysia. He added that Russian experts would be sent to train troops in the use of the arms. Mr. Mikoyan said at a rally here that the new weapons were «far better than the weapons possessed by the British in this area.» At the same rally, President Sukarno said that Indonesia would not withdraw her guerrillas from Malaysian territory until political issues between Indonesia and Malaysia had been settled. Mr. Sukarno said Indonesia was «not afraid even if the whole of Malaysia overflowed with weapons.»

New York Times (26-6-64)

WASHINGTON — «HANOI IMPROVES SUPPLY LINE TO SOUTH VIETNAM» — MORE TROOPS CROSS LAOS BY HO CHI MINH TRAIL - ANALYSTS FEAR LARGE FORCE MAY OPEN NEW FRONT

Officials here report that the Communists now have stretched their road network south from Tchepone, previously the terminal point for truck traffic on the supply network known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Other links of the network are reported to have been improved. This concentration and the increases in supply convoys during the recent dry season are reported to have raised fears among United States officials, including Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, about North Vietnamese intentions.

New York Times (26-6-64)

LONDON — «BRITISH ARMS AID IN INDOCHINA SEEN» — SHOW OF SUPPORT FOR U.S. IS EXPECTED — BOLSTERING OF MALAYSIA ALSO DUE

Indonesian guerrillas have resumed warfare against Malaysia following the failure Saturday night of a conference in Tokyo among the heads of government of Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines. Indonesia has vowed to «crush» the Malaysian Federation, formed last September through a merger of Malaya, an independent member of the British Commonwealth, and the former British colonies of Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo). British and Malaysian troops are engaging the Indonesian guerrillas in Sarawak and Sabah.

New York Times (23-6-64)

BANGLONG — «SAIGON'S FORCES WIN COSTLY FIGHT» — U.S. ADVISERS APPLAUD SPIRIT DESPITE DEATHS OF 29

Two Vietnamese paratroop battalions have captured this village from the Communist guerrillas in a vicious battle marked by a charge across 150 yards of muddy paddy fields in the face of enemy machine gun fire. The battle was fought in a swampy corner of the Plain of Reeds 45 miles southwest of Saigon. «They didn't wait for artillery fire to help them,» said Lieut. Fred A. Dilres of Woodbury, N.J., a United States adviser, in describing the Vietnamese attack.

New York Times (23-6-64)

WASHINGTON — «NOOSE FOR CUBA: AMERICAN STATES LIKELY TO VOTE TRADE EMBARGO»

The only mandatory sanction, however, will be a total embargo on

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trade with Premier Castro's Communist regime. But the hemispheric conference will «recommend» that all Latin American nations break relations with Cuba and that all air travel between Cuba and the rest of Latin America stop. Only Mexico and Chile now are steadfastly opposed to any obligatory sanctions against Cuba, but under the Rio treaty for inter-American defense a two-thirds vote by members of the Organization of American States is enough to impose a collective decision in issues of aggression. Sources here expect Mexico and Chile will go along with a resolution to embargo Cuba-bound goods, if the other points in the resolution are recommended and not mandatory.

New York Herald Tribune (24-6-64)

PARIS — «BRITISH REPORTED BLOCKING A-FLEET» — SAID TO CITE HIGH COST AND OBSOLESCENCE OF POLARIS

London's effort to alter a cherished project of President Johnson's Administration is taking place in an eight-power working group, consisting of members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is dealing with the American proposal for the fleet. The British, the sources said, have contended that the cost of the fleet would be prohibitive, that its basic weapon, the A-3 Polaris missile, would become obsolete and that the fleet would not give West Germany the nuclear party it seeks within the Atlantic alliance. The United States, through Thomas A. Finletter, representative at NATO, has countered these views.

New York Times (23-6-64)

around the Armed Forces

THE RCAF'S WATER SAFETY PROGRAM

Ottawa, 9 July — Despite warnings and safety campaigns, each summer many Canadians lose their lives in accidental drownings. The RCAF, mindful of this fact, decided many years ago that the best way to cut down on service and dependent drownings was to launch a program of water safety.

In co-operation with the Canadian Red Cross Society, the RCAF trained a nucleus of recreation personnel to supervise the program which is now almost entirely carried out by volunteer instructors — serving members, their wives, and dependent children 18 years and older.

The RCAF's water safety program attracts thousands of children, wives, and service members. At RCAF Station Namao, Alta., over 1200 children are enrolled this year for swimming instruction.

Qualified instructors teach the average non-swimmer how to swim in ten half-hour lessons or less. After the swimmer has passed the beginners level, he is encouraged to progress through additional swimming categories. He may earn the Canadian Red Cross Society's Beginners, Junior, Intermediate and Senior certificates.

For those who wish to instruct and supervise, they can work towards the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor certificate and or the Royal Life Saving Society's Bronze Medallion, the Award of Merit, and the Distinction Award.

During 1963, 11,984 RCAF personnel and their dependents received swimming awards and certificates, including 362 at the instructor level and 24 at the supervisory level. All told, since the RCAF's water safety training program started in 1959, approximately 50,000 service members and their dependents have received Canadian Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society badges and certificates.

In the words of M.A. (Mac) Mc Martin, Ontario Divisional Water Safety Supervisor for the Red Cross, «Water safety is a matter of personal

survival — for self-rescue, and to rescue others without endangering your own life. The RCAF has trained many swimming instructors and supervisors in co-operation with the Red Cross, and it has turned out to be a very good arrangement.»

STATEMENT BY THE HONOURABLE PAUL T. HELLYER MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Air Commodore Maurice Lipton, 48, Deputy Vice-Chief of the Air Staff at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, will be transferred to North American Air Defence Command Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo., as Deputy Chief of Staff Operations effective Aug. 15, 1964.

He will be promoted to the rank of Air Vice Marshal and succeed Air Vice Marshal M.D. Lister who has been appointed Air Officer Commanding Air Defence Command at St. Hubert, Que.

AIR COMMODORE AUSTIN RETIRES

Ottawa, July 17 — Air Commodore George S. Austin, 47, Chief of Plans and Intelligence at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, will commence retirement leave on July 20, the RCAF announced today.

Air Commodore Austin was born in Kamloops, B.C., and graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

He enlisted in the RCAF in 1938 and received his pilot's wings at Camp Borden, Ont., in 1939. Prior to coming to Air Force Headquarters in July, 1959 he was at NORAD Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo.

GROUP CAPTAIN C.W. BURGESS PROMOTED AND TRANSFERRED

Ottawa, July 14 — Group Captain Charles W. Burgess, 49, Director of Airmen's Postings and Careers at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, is promoted to Air Commodore and appointed Chief Staff Officer at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, effective July 31, 1964, the



RCAF announced today.

From 1935 to the outbreak of the Second World War he served as a member of the RCAF Auxiliary, and received his pilot's wings late in 1937.

He served overseas with No. 427 Bomber Squadron in the RCAF's wartime No. 6 Bomber Group, commanded No. 426 Heavy Bomber Squadron and later served as a staff officer at the RCAF's Overseas Headquarters in London, England.

NORTH BAY — «NO. 414 SQUADRON BIDS FAREWELL TO CITY AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY»

«The dedication of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of 414 Black Knight Squadron in maintaining a high standard of efficiency while part of the continent's defences for the last seven years is to be commended. It has been a pleasure to have had this unit under my command.» These words, written by Gen. John K. Gerhart, commander-in-chief of North American Air Defence Command and delivered in his behalf by Air Vice-Marshal C.L. Annis, vice-chief of the Canadian Air Staff, carried the message accorded North Bay's own 414 Black Knight Squadron on the occasion of its official disbandment Tuesday. The appreciation of the highest ranking officer responsible for the defence of the entire North American Continent, carried from the lips of one of Canada's highest ranking air force officers, Air Vice-Marshal Annis climaxed one of the most impressive, nostalgic and memorable ceremonies in the history of RCAF Station North Bay. Civic Dignitaries, military officials, wives and children stood in silence as they viewed the impressive ceremony. The silence broke into spontaneous applause as members of 414 Squadron marched past the reviewing stand before Air Vice-Marshal Annis.

North Bay Nugget (2-7-64)



Wing Commander C.D. Barnett (left) and M.A. (Mac) McMartin, Ontario Divisional Supervisor for the Canadian Red Cross watch as LAW Geraldine Giggs shows young Barry Mason the techniques of swimming. The RCAF has worked in close co-operation with the Red Cross since starting its water safety training program in 1959.



Flight Sergeant Len Parry (in water) and Flight Sergeant Jack Curtiss conduct a swimming class for dependent children. In the RCAF's water safety program children are taught to swim in 10 half-hour lessons.

CHANGE OF COMMAND AT RCAF STATION ST. HUBERT

Ottawa, July 24 — Group Captain E.R. Johnston, AFC, CD, will assume command of RCAF Station St. Hubert on 29 Jul 64, succeeding Group Captain W.B. Hodgson who has been transferred to the Detroit Sector Headquarters of NORAD as Deputy Commander.

Group Captain Johnston was born in Lennoxville, Que., and graduated from Mount Allison University, New Brunswick. He joined the RCAF in July, 1933 and during the Second World War served on army co-operation duties with 110 Squadron, the first RCAF unit to serve overseas. He comes to St. Hubert from 2 Fighter Wing, Grostenquin, France, where has been Commanding since Nov., 1963.

Group Capt. Hodgson has been Commanding Officer of RCAF Station St. Hubert since Dec., 1960. Prior to that he was Operations Staff Officer at Allied Air Forces Central Europe headquarters, Fontainebleau, France.

CHANGE OF COMMAND AT RCAF STATION NAMAO

Ottawa, July 17 — Group Captain F.H. Watkins, DFC, CD presently Deputy Chief of Staff Operations at Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force Headquarters, Ramstein, Germany, will assume command of RCAF Station Namao on Aug. 15th, replacing Group Captain W.K. Carr, DFC, CD, who will attend a National Defence College course at Kingston, Ont., the RCAF announced today.

Group Capt. Watkins, a native of Winnipeg, Man., has been at Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force Headquarters since August, 1960. This is a NATO Headquarters comprised of air forces of France, Germany, Canada and United States.

Group Capt Carr has been Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Namao since Dec., 1960. Prior to that he was Commander of the RCAF force attached to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Congo.

on the continent

MONEY FACTS

The following are the approximate equivalent values of one U.S. dollar.

AUSTRIAN SCHILLINGS	25.44	GREEK DRACHMAE	30.30
BELGIAN FRANCS	49.95	NORWEGIAN CROWS	7.15
BRITISH £:S:D (£ 1 - \$2.80)	£0:7:1	PORTUGUESE ESCUDOS	28.60
DUTCH GUILDERS	3.60	SPANISH PESATAS	60
FRENCH FRANCS	4.90	SWISS FRANCS	4.31
GERMAN MARKS	3.97	CANADIAN DOLLARS	\$1.08

Holland Re-Visited

We mentioned in our last issue that holidays were often recalled with «more heartfelt enthusiasm than is felt at the time». The bulk of this year's vacation being over (sigh of relief), let us now indulge in a bit of heart-felt recollection, some of which may contain information of value to the prospective tourist thinking of following in one or two of our footsteps.

Arnhem was the destination for the first part of our trip. We crammed into our car one Friday morning, with disposable diapers, baby bottles, first-aid box, purse, and garbage bag standing where mother's feet ought to have been. Unfortunately, mother couldn't go without her feet so a few square inches of space were cleared to make room for them.

The road maps, all few hundreds of them, were scattered about within easy reach. Being the chief reader of road maps, I saw more territory a

la carte than in the flesh. Little Mary was interested in the road maps too; she thought that they were delicious and utterly ripping.

Our first contact with the Dutch on this trip was near a railroad crossing within the first hour of crossing the border. Here, while we were stopped, a young lad enquired whether we had any match boxes, because he was collecting them. We didn't unfortunately, because we don't smoke. It may have been just as well, though, because further up the road we saw another boy burning up the matches from his collection of boxes. After all, of what use is a full match box to a collection.

Speaking of not smoking — we don't drink either, and this makes for a lot of misunderstanding at entry points. You are asked here, to declare any «Whiskey, seegar-ett» you might be carrying. When we reply that we don't have any, the customs official gives us that «I know you're lying, but I can't cope with you baggage» look. This never fails to make me feel that I really should take a puff

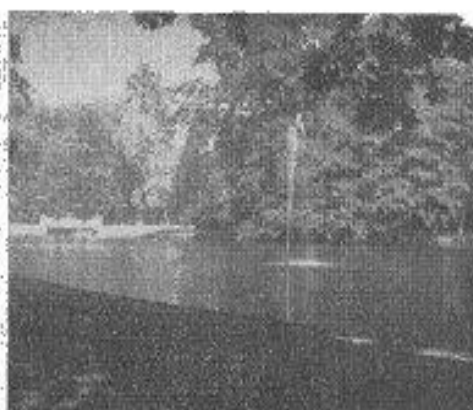
occasionally just to oblige him.

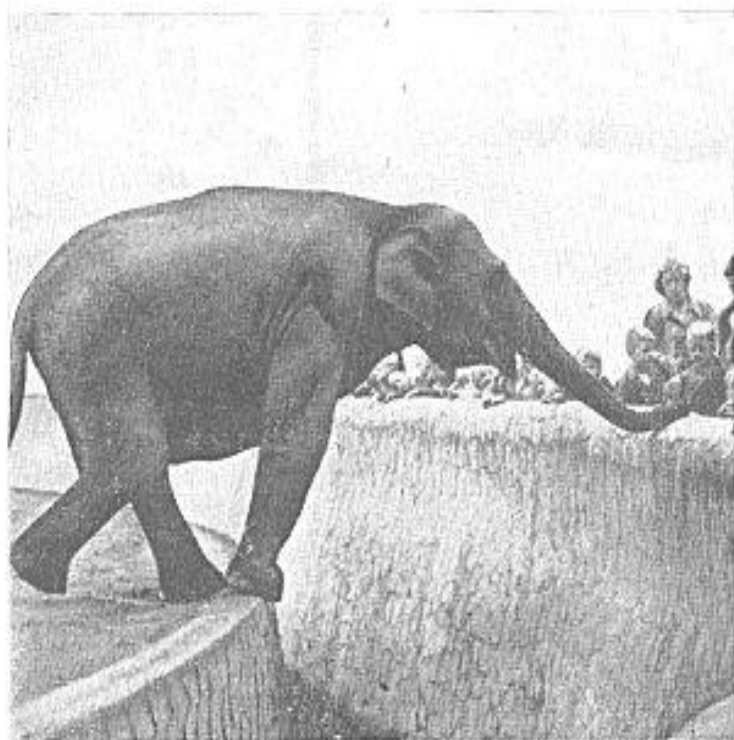
On arrival at Arnhem we put up our tent at «Schaarsbergen», a campsite near the entrance to the «Hoge Velluwe National Park». The small, homey campsite is grassy and clean, with excellent washroom facilities, and a Winkel (shop).

There is an entry fee to the Park if you want to drive through it and enjoy the miles and miles of forested lanes, boar and deer trails, sand dunes. We didn't see any deer inside the park but spied a large herd entertaining tourists along the fence on the main road around the park. I did persuade the family to visit the Kroller-Muller Museum located in the heart of the park (separate entrance fee). This museum contains 272 works by Vincent van Gogh, as well as many others by the old masters and the contemporary ones. Picasso is well represented.

Arnhem has a Zoo, many parks and fountains, and a concentrated shopping area with parking areas near-by for the family auto. Many of the well-known chain stores have branches in this city, so we found everything that we wanted to buy — and almost did, except that you needed money.

At near-by Oosterbeek are the Airborne Museum, monuments, and cemetery; memorials to the battles fought by the First Airborne Division in Sept. of 1944 under the command of Major-General Urquhart. Many Canadians are among those buried





ABOVE : Arnhem Zoo. — BELOW : Staphorst residents.



at the Oosterbeek Cemetery.

One could probably spend a whole week around this area. More detailed information may be obtained by writing to the «Arnhem Branch V.V.V., 45 Stationsplein, Arnhem, Holland.» We'd have liked to spend more than our allotted 5 days at the Schaarsbergen camp, but we wanted to see more of Holland before the disposable diapers were all used up.

Den Haag was our next stop, and we took the long route via the big dyke that separates the old «Zuider Zee» from the North Sea. On the way up, we made a point of stopping a few moments at the village of Staphorst where the majority of the inhabitants still cling to old customs, and still wear the costumes peculiar to the village for centuries. Mind you, the Staphorster is not unaffected by time as we saw several long skirted, wooden shod maidens riding their motor bikes down the street; and while shopping for souvenirs — yes they have souvenir shops — I noticed several little boys playing on the sidewalk with plastic «cowboy and Indian» figurines.

We made «Ochenburgh» by the sea our campsite in Den Haag. At this location, on a warm day in July one can imagine one's self to be in Spain or Italy Madurodam (the miniature city withing Den Haag) defies description, since it isn't merely a sight but an experience.

When the day came to take the road home, we regretted leaving Holland, with it's well marked, straight, flat, roads; its friendly, practical people; the soft ice-cream, and the chocolate bars which were soft too because of the hot spell; those clean road-side parks; and most of all, the lovely shops where one can browse or buy...

There, you see, it didn't take long at all to forget the poor aching feet. Those two feet that didn't have more than 4 square inches of space for the both of them during the whole trip.

M. G.

in and around marville

by Graham Davis



A month or so ago in connection with an article on Belgian history I mentioned, in passing, one of the wonders of the world around the time of 54-58 BC. It was the first semi-mechanical grain harvester that had been developed by man. It had been described by Pliny the Elder, a famous Roman historian, during his trip through Gaul. For many years its existence had been doubted for Pliny was inclined

to exaggerate at times. However, not too many years ago stone carvings in bas-relief were found in the ruins of the castle at Montauban-Buzenol in Belgium. Then, somewhere in this region, I haven't been able to find exactly where, parts of this machine were found.

It was simply a wooden box mounted on wheels with a comb in front, pushed by a donkey. A man walked in front with a wedge shaped affair on a pole to assist in the cutting action of the comb. This comb was supposed to tear off the heads of wheat and leave the stems standing in the fields. It really is a remarkable machine. The remaining parts of this «wheat wagon» are in the Belgian National Museum in Brussels, but there is an excellent reconstruction to be seen near the place where it was first used, the town of Buzenol.

I can recommend it as a nice place to go on a Sunday afternoon. The best way is through Virton to Etalle. Your Michelin No. 4 map will show you alternate routes through Ethe and St. Leger, as well as the one that I've just mentioned. On fold No. 17 of this map it is easy to see the town of Buzenol. Reaching it is just as easy. A rather narrow road runs down through the town until you encounter signs advertizing the museum to your left at the bottom of a hill. To your right is a ruined munitions factory. This factory is of interest since all the ammunition for the French and British forces in the Battle of Sevastopol (1854-55) was produced here. (This spot will be

marked on the Michelin No. 4 map as «Le Chalet»).

The only way to get to the museum and the ruins of the castle is to walk. This is not a walk for the faint of heart. It's very steep! There is an admission fee of ten Belgian Francs. I'm sure of the price. I have the ticket here in front of me. Once at the top of the hill and with the admission paid, to your right you will see the ruins of the castle — to your left is the museum and the old reaper.

Let's attack the castle first. The bas-relief carvings of the reaper, as well as others, were used as foundation materials for the walls. To prevent further deterioration of the surfaces they have been removed to the museum buildings on the grounds while copies have been placed on the walls. Some of the stones from this castle were taken all the way to Arlon to be used as foundation material there during the time of the Romans. The origin of the castle isn't exactly known, but it has seen many modifications and different owners. It was used during the Crusades, and again during the middle ages.

The museum contains the original stone carvings removed from the walls. The entrance is located close

to the reaper. It isn't difficult to find. There is a guide there to provide help or directions should you desire them in French.

Whether you go to see the castle and wander through the grounds, or to see the ancient carvings, or whether the harvester attracts your Saskatchewan blood I know you'll enjoy the trip.

AIRMEN'S CLUB

The Club is starting things off for August with just a «plain» dance. No special title again. The music will be provided by Ray Davis and his orchestra. As usual, there will be food — and last but not least — a \$50.00 door prize for some lucky Club Card» holder.

Hootenanny nites are still in vogue. There will be two of them — one on the 11th and one on the 18th. It's coming to the point where these things don't need too much advertising. However, if some of you folks in PMQ's or on the economy haven't attended one as yet, why not come on out and participate. A good time is had by all.

A Bingo is coming up on the 12th. The jackpot is, as usual, a very attractive \$100.00. This isn't the only attractive thing. On checking a little more closely I've found that they spend close to \$215.00 for prizes for each of the affairs. Even if you don't get the jackpot, there is an excellent chance to get a good return on your money sometime during the evening. It doesn't come on a silver platter though — you have to go out to the club to win. Seems like a pretty good way to spend an August evening.

The 21st brings another Dance and Floor Show. As of the date of this writing there is no information on the artists who will be featured in the Floor Show. You'll just have to watch the bulletin board in the Club for that. I can tell you though, that the price will be \$1.00 per person. The fact that Bob Webb will be providing the music is no secret either! And once again, another \$50.00 door prize.

The Committee has been doing some thinking lately about novel forms of entertainment. I'm not allowed to give you any details as yet, but from what has been intimated to me -- look out! Almost anything can be coming now!

IT'S A BIT OF A SHAME

That the Cub camp had to be cancelled for a short while this past month. It finally went through, but it just made it. The reason? No leaders. I really shouldn't say no leaders for there are about twenty people engaged in Club and Scout leadership activities here. They are the ones who make it possible to have packs and troops of boys in the Virton and PMQ areas. These people can, for all practical purposes, stop reading this right here. The rest applies to every other officer and airmen.

S/L Arnold, in charge of the local Cubs and Scouts, tells me that with the normal summer repatriation coming up he is in a very bad way for leaders. Last year some boys had to be turned away from these two movements because the packs and troops were too large already, and there were no leaders for others. I'm not trying to infer that because of this they immediately took up the care and operation of switchblades, but what I am saying is -- they could have been better occupied at least one evening each week. On top of all this they might have picked up a pointer or two about being an adult that you as a « busy » parent haven't had

time to put across.

I'm not going to bore anyone with the merits of the Scouting movement. They are well enough known now. I'm not going to try to convince you that being a leader in this movement is easy. It isn't. It has a long way to go to beat James Bond reading, card playing, and neighbour baiting in PMQ's. But it is a responsibility, and not one to be lightly undertaken. It concerns part of the future thought orientation of many future community leaders and just plain citizens. Now for the big thing. You can do your part to help. They don't need gifts of money. They need gifts of people. People who will be willing to give up part of that free time that's always hanging around even the busiest schedule. If your son was turned away last year you may have a personal reason for wanting to help. Perhaps you haven't any children yet, or they aren't the right age. They will be someday -- and this might be the time to start paying toward the debt that you someday will owe to some other parent for helping your children. Perhaps you are single and want something to do. This is

your chance.

At least twenty new leaders are needed this year **just to maintain** the work already being done. More would enable expansion of this worthwhile activity. If these people aren't forthcoming it will force the closure of one or more packs or troops. That would be an even bigger shame than just the cancellation of one camp during the summer.

I can't do much about it myself, but you can. S/L Arnold is the man to see. He can be located at the AMU, and I know that he will sincerely appreciate any offers of help. Let's not let the boys down.

And now, for those who are presently leading troops (and who were told not to read on) -- Thanks. Particularly to those going home this summer. There is little more to be said than just a great big public « Thank you. »



July 7

To LAC and Mrs. J.A. McDonald a daughter, Nancy Anne

July 8

To Cpl. and Mrs. C.C. LeFort a son, Roc Francais

July 9

To Cpl. and Mrs. N.W. Cook a daughter, Darlene Marie

July 16

To LAC and Mrs. H.L. Meadows a daughter, Karen Louise

July 20

To LAC and Mrs. D.L. Grady a daughter, Jacqueline Marie.

feminine fancies



Recipe of the Hour

The recipe for this issue is a tall, cool beverage called «Viennese Iced Coffee». This «sugar an spice» coffee, served with a fluff of whipped cream on top, a cookie on the side, is really a dessert in itself.



VIENNESE ICED COFFEE

¼ cup instant coffee
2 tablespoons sugar
8 whole cloves
3 inches stick cinnamon
3 cups water
Crushed ice
1 pint of vanilla ice cream
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Powdered cinnamon

Method:

Combine coffee, sugar, cloves, stick cinnamon and water. Cover and bring to boiling. Remove from heat and let stand (covered) for minutes to steep. Strain and chill well. Fill 4 chilled, tall glasses about ¾ full with ice cream. Add a scoop of ice cream to each. Pour in coffee and muddle with ice cream. Top each with whipped cream and a dash of cinnamon on top.

Faith King

AND INCIDENTALLY...

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

Mary A. Green

Newcomers to the wing who have had occasion to visit the PMQ Recreation Center recently, may not be aware that at one time this building was no more than an overgrown, drafty and dirty, bird-house. Ladies attending Sunday Mass often felt compelled to run their fingers over their hats apprehensively to reassure themselves that the bird on the rafter above them was completely idle. Some visitors from Canada were once known to refer to the PMQ Recreation Center as a *hut*. Many local people referred to the building apologetically as a *«barn»*. And even while the wate and the resigned citizens either complained or apologized about their community center, plans were quietly going ahead to remodel the interior and to paint it.

Much of the work has now been completed. The PMQ Recreation Center is now a place where one may well be proud to hold a bazaar, or a Sunday School concert, or the weekly Boy Scout meeting. Now that the Center has become respectable, perhaps we should give it a name. Buildings are often named after leading citizens in recognition of service they performed during their lifetime or their residence in a community. For this reason I suggest that «The Thomas Hall» would be a fitting name — Mainly because our retiring C AD O, W/C Thomas supported the scheme to put a new face on the inside of our Community Center; and also because his wife, Audrey gave so much time and energy in convening and supporting various projects that transpired in the old «barn».

The building still presents a humble face on the outside; humble enough to make it seem unworthy of anyone's name. Yet, the interior is comfortable and respectable now, and those of us who are going to use

it for bazaars, dances, meetings, movies, and so forth, might feel extra pride and sense of accomplishment in our building if it weren't merely the PMQ Recreation Center, but a real place. Girl Guides and Brownies would then be asking mother to meet them at The Thomas Hall for their parties and presentations; notices for coming events would read something like this: «The Spring Tea of the Protestant Ladies' Guild will be held at The Thomas Hall on...»

It is a pleasant sounding name, isn't it? How fortunate for us that our retiring C Ad O wasn't called Albercrambie Hogsforth or something. But then, if he were, maybe we'd still have to call our community center a «barn».

Take Caution Along

The great outdoors is a great source of danger, and safety councils are giving out with their seasonal crop of good advice for folk who prefer to enjoy summer without spells of unnecessary illness or needless accidents. A helping of essential safety hints is in order.

Don't let your children feed wild animals by hand. Bunnies and squirrels enchant children, but both carry rabies, so stay clear of them.

Don't let small tots use tulip bulbs to teeth on, they're poisonous. So are 70 families of plants, many of them common to home gardens. Small tots will nibble at anything, including leaves, buds, and grass, so keep a sharp eye on youngsters who are toddling around and don't let them sample the garden greenery.

Whether on land or on sea, do head for shelter when you see a bad storm blowing up. In a lightning storm it's dangerous to be in swimming,

aboard a boat, on a beach, atop a hill, under a tree, or near a wire fence outdoors.

Indoors steer clear of windows and stay away from the television, the telephone, large metal objects, plumbing fixtures, and the fireplace. All these can conduct lightening.

Don't let your children swim in uncharted waters. A little creek may run deep.

Make sure a lifeguard or an adult who is a skilled swimmer is keeping a safe watch when your children hit the water. For safety aboard a pleasure craft, make sure the skipper provides a life preserver for each person on his boat; that he knows and obeys the rules of the sea and that he doesn't allow his craft to become overloaded.

Have fun in the sun don't overdo it. Long exposure and overactivity on a hot day can bring on a case of heat exhaustion or, what is more serious, a heat stroke.

Do check your child's bicycle to make sure its brakes, reflector, light, horn bell, tires, chain, and steering mechanism are in good working order. Teach your child to follow the rules of the road when cycling.

Don't think that accidents befall only other people. They can happen to anyone. So sidestep danger by being safety minded and avoiding obviously dangerous practices or situations that can lead to trouble.

(From the Winnipeg Free Press Weekly)

What's in Your Picnic Hamper?

Warm summer weather invites us outdoors with baskets packed to the brim with our favorite picnic foods. But if we're not careful about the way we handle our picnic fare both in preparation and in packing, our picnic foods themselves may be brimful of bacteria. This harmful bacteria thrives in warm, moist places. A hot day and salad dressing, meat, fish, or eggs mixed with salad dressing are just the ideal combination for breeding the bug that causes severe tummy-ache or a more serious food poisoning.

On the other hand, bread, cured or pickled meat, foods with acid content, washed raw vegetables or

cooked ones, commercially canned goods, jams, jellies, and peanut butter, are far less susceptible to this type of bacteria.

When taking the more susceptible foods on a picnic take these precautions: Prepare the foods as nearly as possible to eating time — keeping them in the fridge while at home, and among canned ice tins or ice cubes afterwards — and keep any open cuts or sores on your hands covered with a clean bandage. Such wounds on hands or face are sources of the type

of bacteria that often cause food poisoning. Discard any food left over at the end of the day, unless it can be thoroughly re-heated for 5 minutes.

Things a Young Bride Should Know

(ALTHOUGH THIS ARTICLE SEEMS TO BE AIMED DIRECTLY AT THE NEW HOUSEWIFE, THE ADVICE CONTAINED IN IT IS ACTUALLY TIMELESS. I READ IT FIRST AS A YOUNG BRIDE (1949), AGES AND AGES AGO, YET WHEN I DUG IT UP THE OTHER DAY I FOUND AS I RE-READ, THAT MOST OF THE ADVICE IS STILL VERY PERTINENT.) M. G.

Marriages may be made in heaven but happiest couples are those who have their feet on the ground when it comes to running a home, managing an income, and getting on in the world.

One essential to living happily ever afterward is to provide the provider with good food planned and cooked for best nutrition and for real enjoyment too. Eating should be part of the fun you have together.

No sooner are you back from the honeymoon than you're up against the eternal triangle: breakfast, lunch, and dinner. A smart bride is one who looks the situation in the face and learns to handle it.

The hardest thing for the new cook is to have all the dishes in the meal ready at the same time. So at least until you get your hand in, content yourself with simple menus, check up on the time required to cook each dish and give the slowpoke a head start, putting the speedy cooker on last. It's a wise thing to have one course — dessert for instance — which you can prepare ahead of time.

Modern recipes are designed to eliminate tears and failures, provided you read and follow them exactly.

Collect your ingredients and utensils and get yourself organised before you wade into the preparation of a dish.

ACCIDENTS... happen in the best of families and it's better to be a fixer than a fusser. If the cake falls, reheat it and serve it as pudding with frosting. Or suppose your boiled icing goes floeey: if it's too stiff to spread, add a few drops of hot water very gradually until it becomes the proper consistency; if the icing is too «runny», beat it in a bowl over hot water to thicken.

BEATING... smartly with a rotary beater is the trick that turns a curdled custard sauce into a smoothie. It will be a bit thinner but still very good with whatever you serve it.

PERTINENT POINTERS... in making a smooth white sauce: Use a double boiler and preferably, a wooden spoon for stirring; be sure the flour is evenly blended with the melted butter; add the warm milk a little at a time, stirring all the while; keep on stirring until the sauce is thickened, then stir occasionally while it cooks a little longer. Season nicely. There's a dish you'll make often and vary with different additions — chopped parsley, chopped hard-cooked eggs, cheese, and others.

ANYONE CAN MAKE GOOD GRAVY... but not everybody does. The trick is to add the flour to the fat in the pan and stir until well-blended and brown, then stir in boiling water and cook — keep stirring — until thick and smooth. Proportions are two tablespoonfuls of fat to two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cup of boiling water. Don't forget the seasoning.

A STIFFLY BEATEN EGG WHI-

TE... means one that is whipped until it will hold its shape and looks smooth and glossy. If beaten too long it loses its shine and becomes dry; hard to blend smoothly with such mixtures as partially set jelly, chiffon pie filling or foundation for « foam » puddings.

YOU'LL HAVE MORE SHAPELY... slices if you start the morning bacon in a cold pan and cook it slowly. Turn, to cook evenly.

IF YOU DON'T WANT... a full-sized cake, halve the recipe and bake in one layer. Then cut in two pieces and make a double-decker, oblong or half-moon, according to the size of the pan.

If a RECIPE... after dividing the ingredients to twosome requirements, calls for one half an egg, you can do one of three things: use one small egg instead of an average-sized one, use only the egg yolk, or beat the

egg just enough to blend the yolk and white together, then measure out one and one half tablespoonfuls. Add the remaining to scrambled eggs or some other dish.

EASIER WAY... to measure one table-spoonful of an ingredient to use one level teaspoonful.

A STANDARD MEASURING CUP equals 16 tablespoonfuls. Two table-spoonfuls give you the same amount as one eighth of a cupful.

GIVE EGGS... poached, « boiled », or scrambled... time to cook slowly. High temperatures and quick cooking toughens them.

WHEN REPLACING BUTTER with other shortening in a recipe, add a pinch of salt for flavor.

THERE'S NO VIRTUE... in doing things the hard way if there's an easier,quicker one. Your head is for saving your heels and if you're keen you're always running across new ideas and new methods.

WHEN YOUR OVEN IS ON... for one thing, why not cook one or two other dishes; bake your potatoes along with the roast, and perhaps you can do a dessert at the same time. Only thing to remember to choose dishes requiring about the

same temperature. A well-insulated oven which holds its heat can be turned off before the food is quite cooked. Economy tip! Use a cooling oven for making Melba toast, crisping crackers or cereals, drying out bread for crumbs.

TO DISCOURAGE SPILLOVERS... grease the edge of the pan in which you're boiling macaroni. If you like the brown, crusty topping on macaroni and cheese, turn it into an oven glass pie plate, sprinkle with cheese and crumbs and finish off in the oven.

DON'T GO CONTRARY... to your husband's likes, dislikes and little notions about his food. Cater to them but gently educate him at the same time, that is if you think you ought to change some of his ways.

YOU MAY BE THE APPLE... of your husband's eye, but he still wants his Sox washed properly and his shirts ironed just so.

WHATEVER YOUR INCOME... live within it. Work out a spending and saving plan, making minor adjustments as you go along until you arrive at a budget that suits your family. Manage your money, don't let money manage you.



Mr. M. Kaharia presenting grade 13 proficiency award to Vicki Knight.

WE APOLOGIZE:

We regret that the photo of Vicki Knight was inadvertantly omitted from among the school photos published in the last issue. Also the names of the students in the front row of the graduation photo should have read: Carol Dodd, Lynda Cutler, Donelda Savage, Lorraine Johnston, Vicki Knight, Mr. Walker the school's Principal, Ann Phelps, Sylvia Shepherd, Joan Wiesenberg, Mildred Johnston. And the young man standing second last in the back row is Gary Nichols.

CAdO retires ;

Nearly 30 years service in the RCAF



WING COMMANDER DV THOMAS

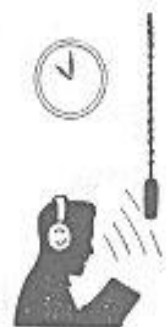
W/C Thomas transfer to Marville represented his first post war transfer outside of Training Command and he can therefore probably claim to have been partly responsible for the training of a large percentage of the personnel in the RCAF today. During his tenure as CAdO of 1 Wing his project has not been one of training but one of base improvement. Self styled 'the Canopy King', W/C Thomas has been instrumental in erecting canopies outside the Astral Theatre, the Grocery store and at PMQ's to shelter 1 Wing residents from our frequent downpours. These canopies however represent only the minor improvements that W/C Thomas has campaigned for at Marville. The fresh meat counter, the PMQ recreation centre, the Airmen's Club and improvements to the Golf and Curling Clubs have been among his major undertakings.

Although W/C Thomas is leaving at this time he is going to be remembered at Marville for a long time; not only for the improvements that he has seen completed during his tour but also for the many projects that he has initiated that are still in embryonic form. These include insulation of the swimming pool and new dressing rooms, a new foyer for the Arrowhead Arena, new bowling alleys to be housed in an extension to the Recreation Centre, improvements to the NPF garage and extensions to the PX tailor and radio shops. Indeed an impressive list of completed and proposed improvements for Marville.

Retiring initially to Ottawa, W/C Thomas was asked which of his tours in the RCAF he had enjoyed the most; he replied «I don't think I could select any one, I have enjoyed them all». Probably just the reply that one might expect from a conscientious career officer such as our retiring CAdO. Good luck sir, may you and Audrey enjoy a long and pleasant retirement.

If during your stay at Marville you have queued for a movie, or waited for bus and at the same time kept dry, it could mean that you have arrived at Marville since the dry spell began. More likely however you have kept dry sheltering beneath a canopy that was erected specifically for that reason by a man who has dedicated his last four years of service towards making RCAF Station Marville a more comfortable and enjoyable base. These last four years have climaxed the long and worthy career of W/C D.V. (Vic) Thomas CD who joined the RCAF almost thirty years ago in August 1935 at Victoria, British Columbia.

W/C Thomas was born in Victoria in October 1915 and was educated in that city, graduating from Victoria College in 1934 with senior matric. Almost immediately he joined the RCAF, initially as an airmen and subsequently as a Senior NCO having graduated as a pilot in 1939. He spent most of the war years as an instructor at the Bombing and Gunnery Schools of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Eventually transferred overseas he was undergoing operational training when peace was declared.



C.F.N. MARVILLE

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The following is the material to be heard on «The Quiet Hour» at 11 o'clock on Tuesday evening on the dates below :

4th of August 1964

Never On Sunday	Alex Stordahl	3.05
Cotton Fields	Odetta and Larry Mohr	3.55
Waltz from Serenade for Strings	Ron Goodwin and Orch.	3.40
La Donna E Mobile	Mario Lanza	2.00
Men of Harlech	Marriston Orpheus Choir	2.20
William Tell Overture	Rossini	11.15
Poor Boy	Belafonte Folk Singers	3.15
Perpetual Motion	Strauss	2.45
Cara Mia	David Whitfield	3.10
Girls Of Baden	Boston Pops	4.45
La Vieux Piano	Edith Piaf	3.10
Dolor Guitano	Sabicas	4.25
Banana Boat Song	Nina and Frederik	2.25
Gypsy Song	101 Strings	3.20
One Little Candle	Leslie Uggams	3.15

11th of August 1964

«The Quiet Hour» is pleased to present on this programme excerpts (in English) from Bizet's «Carmen.» Light instrumental music will comprise the rest of the programme.

18th of August 1964

Fidelio Overture	Bamberg Symphonic	6.00
Drink To Me Only	The Countrymen	2.55
Dance of the Camarristi	Boston Pops	3.30
Prisoner's Song	Burl Ives	2.30
Lady Of Spain	Alex Stordahl	2.35
Arabella	Morrison Orpheus Choir	3.10
Dance of the Hours	Poinchelli	9.30
The Deceiver	Burl Ives	2.20
Czardas	101 Strings	4.30
Beloved	Mario Lanza	3.05
Legend of Glass Mountain	Melachrino Strings	4.45
My Son My Son	Vera Lynn	2.40
March Miniature	Tchaikovsky	3.20
The Frozen Logger	Odetta	2.50
Artists Life	Strauss	3.10

The Carl Tapscott Singers

The Carl Tapscott Singers had their beginnings in the days of the Second World War when Tapscott was conductor-arranger of the Sea Shanty chorus in the Meet the Navy Show : from that sprang the Commodores, a male quartet.

As the group got into more varied arrangements the voices of the Four Gentlemen were added and soon the group was brought up to its present complement of twelve.

The group now comprises: tenors — Harvard Reddick, Bob Farrar, Jack Reid, Ed Murch, Alan Sawyer, Alex Ticknovitch; baritones - John Olson, John Ringham, and Malcolm Russel; basses — John Harcourt, Don Parrish, Bruce Webb.

They have provided favorite fare for CBC listeners for the past 10 years, with a variety of popular songs, ballads, sea shanties and hymns, Lloyd Edwards accompanies them at the piano, and for your added listening pleasure special guest stars are usually in attendance. Directed by arranger — conductor Carl Tapscott (bottom left), they are heard over the Canadian Forces Network, every Sunday, at 12:30 p.m.



Fred Sjoquist



Fred Sjoquist is the genial host of CFN-Marville's Saturday night feature, *Swing Out*. He joined the ranks of CFN's volunteer staff early in February of this year, and has proved to be a valuable asset. A native of Vancouver, B.C., (and of Norwegian descent), Fred came to 1 Wing in December of 1963, from R.C.A.F. Station Comox. He joined the Air Force in February of 1960, and is an LAC in the photo trade. Late in May, Fred took a trip back to the place of his birth, and returned to 1 Wing with his bride, Linda. They were married in Vancouver, at Knox United Church, on June 13th, and spent their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs. Linda expects to be working soon at the PMQ Housing Office, and, we're told that she picks much of the music for «Swing Out».

Besides being an expert in the field of matrimony, Fred holds a pilots license, and is a qualified ski instructor with the Seymour Ski School. His hobbies include music, tinkering with anything he can find to tinker with, and model railroading. Be sure to listen for Fred on Saturday, at 11:15 P.M. on «Swing Out».

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by George Hawkes



NEW MODELS

After summer holidays are over and almost everything (?) gets back to normal one of the most interesting things are the new cars which are given their first airing at the Motor Shows at London, Paris, Frankfurt, Brussels and Geneva. The man with his eye on a new car does one of two things. He either sticks with the make he has bought for years or he shops around, looking, reading, trying a demonstrator model or perhaps just taking a friend's advice. I recall spending fifteen days of trying, testing, reading and comparing several popular Canadian cars in 1961 and ended up buying a well known six-cylinder model, mostly because the company had been making sixes since 1932 with little changes in the general concept. Car buying today, for most of us it for pleasure, the problem is how to invest one's money and get the best return for our investment that we can. Competition is now so great amongst popular car makers that one cannot go too far wrong, or can you?

One well known maker produced a well made family sedan seen every day on the roads around us. The sales appeal of the car was not great because the car isn't laden with chrome, exceptionally good looks or carpets on the floor. But it is rugged, dependable and, for its size, economical. The sales side of the factory demanded a more sleek, chromium plated model. The engineers produced a sleek, smart looking car alright, but its old stablemate is twice as strong and could very well still be on the road when the more sleek model is on the scrap heap. What the engineers did was to lighten the chassis, use a thinner metal for the body panels and save a few francs here and there where the customer can't see it. The money saved was used to add chrome and glitter.

What then of the new models for 1965? I have heard rumours of a larger VW engine. Volkswagen have denied this and perhaps it is wishful thinking on the part of those who haven't learned how to use their VW gear-

boxes yet? The 1500 is likely to have some styling changes in the area around the windshield and the door. Volkswagen policy of avoiding major styling changes is most likely to continue. We may see the adoption of a 12 volt system by VW. Just take a look in your rear view mirror or on the road ahead. The chances are more than likely that the car you see ahead or behind is a VW. Why change the style with popularity such as that?

In forthcoming issues I hope to bring you pertinent details and actual prices to RCAF Personnel in U.S. dollars of the complete Opel, Fiat and VW ranges.

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE TUNING

With so many VWs registered at 1 Wing now, one hears comments on the quality of service one receives at different dealerships. In fairness to local dealers there is one point that I would like to bring out. Unless you are well acquainted with local affairs you may not realise that good mechanics are hard to find. Even the offer of high wages doesn't bring forth a host of applicants who can be called qualified mechanics. They just don't exist. This is one of the reasons why so many car makers today are heading rapidly towards the «lifetime without service» approach in car construction today. This doesn't mean that your car will never go wrong but when it does the offending part will be removed and replaced with a replacement item which only requires unskilled labour to fit it.

Many 1500S owners have been heard to complain about the performance of their cars and some blame anyone and everyone around them for the car's failings. All Volkswagens appear to go through two quite distinct changes in their character from the first day of use. After about two thousand miles the engine softens out and suddenly you seem to get a livelier performance and better gas mileage. Again, after about nine or ten

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thousand miles, the suspension seems to soften and give a better ride. The character of your car actually changes and it becomes very pleasant to drive.

One owner whom I was talking to today tells me that he takes his VW to Trier for service. This seemed a long way to go until he told me what the attraction was there. Apparently the Trier VW dealer has a dynamometer and for about 12 marks he will take your car's engine out and place it on the test bench and tune it while it is coupled to the dynamometer. The Volkswagen engine can be taken out in twenty minutes and hooked up very quickly. This is, of course, the perfect way to get the best out of your engine and well worth the investment but it is a long way to go for service.

VOLKSWAGEN OIL CONSUMPTION

Several readers have told me that they have been experiencing what they thought was excessive oil consumption, in both 1200 and 1500 VWs. In all cases it turned out that they were using multigrade oils (10/20/30). While I have no laboratory tests at my elbow to prove it, experience has shown that multigrade oils in VWs cause quite a bit of oil consumption. I suggest that you cease using it at once if you want to avoid this problem. Use 20/20W or 30W when it is very hot such as the last few weeks. In winter time use 10W. The multigrade oil does not get thicker as it gets hotter. This doesn't mean it isn't good but it is not likely to help you avoid oil consumption.

TIRE PRESSURES

With the recent spell of lovely warm weather and hot sunshine tire pressures have a habit of changing as much as five pounds. The effect on your car's steering qualities and the ride can be most surprising. Volkswagen are most susceptible to tire pressure changes or incorrect pressures. Both the 1200 and the 1500, in normal everyday use, require seventeen pounds in the front and twenty-three in the rear tires. More than eighteen pounds in your VW's front tires will give you a hard ride and perhaps peculiar steering. Check to tires when it's cool, either first thing in the morning or late in the evening.

SLIDING ROOFS?

A very peculiar phenomena is with us once again which seems to occur each year and this is the problem of the car which looks as if it is about to lose its roof. You have all seen them. I am sure, with the driver hanging on to the roof with his left hand while he drives with the other and. This problem never occurs in the winter. One Base Commander in Europe actually issued an order banning this practice because one of his men lost his arm at the shoulder after being involved in a sideswipe collision with an oncoming car. Nough said?



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Dear Editor

Sir, it is requested that I may be allowed to express to you the gratitude of my wife and myself, through the medium of the Arrowhead Tribune.

We were fortunate enough to be invited to spend our Midsummer holidays with one of your fellow officers at Longuyon. To say that his wife and he were the perfect host and hostess, is putting it mildly, and I think they know that we enjoyed our stay with them; but apart from this, my wife and myself would like to thank every-one with whom we came into contact for the hospitality that was shown to us. Nothing seemed to be too much trouble, and we were made to feel one of the 'very Happy Canadian Families'. This may not be apparent to the people with whom we associated, but I can assure you sir, that it is something my wife, my son and myself noticed right at the start of our holiday, and it is something that we will cherish for the rest of our lives.

I read the last edition of the Arrowhead Tribune, and one article stated that the biggest compliment one could pay a Canadian, is to say he is a 'real Canadian'. Well sir, I can assure you that I have never met nicer people in the whole of my life, and I am sure that every-one we met were 'REAL CANADIANS'.

I, rather more than my wife, came into contact with both Officers and other ranks, and I was honoured by being invited to two presentations: one at the hospital, by the Principal Medical Officer, and the other in the Band Room of the Pipe Band by F/L J. Scholes. Both of the ceremonies were carried out with the utmost of efficiency and the best of decorum prevailed throughout. After the ceremonies every-one had a very enjoyable time, including myself.

I was also present when your Pipe Band played in Florenville and Virton, and I may add at this stage that I felt very proud being a guest at both of these functions. The enthusiasm of the band members along with the smartness of the men in general, plus the enthusiasm with which the General Public received them, is something I will always remember.

In closing sir, may I say again, on behalf of my Wife, my son and myself, thank you all once again Canadians, for a most wonderful and memorable holiday.

Yours truly,

Mr H. Plant

Letter to the Editor



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GOLF

A tournament was held at the Arrowhead Golf Club on Sunday July 19th in which 33 men and 6 ladies competed. Initially a cloud cover kept the temperature down and the day was ideal for golf. Later the clouds disappeared and the temperature became more suitable for swimming than for golfing; however some very reasonable scores were turned in. Sgt Barclay again carded the men's low gross with a very respectable 76, scoring 36 on the first nine and 40 on the second. LAC Abrie and W/C Thomas were runners up with scores of 78 and 83 respectively. Low nett in the men's division resulted in adjusted totals of 61 for Abrie and Baker with Kearns close behind with a 62.

Mrs Pankhurst won the Ladies Low Gross prize with an 86 and Mrs Thomas the nett prize with 72.

Committee Meeting

The Golf Club committee met on 30th of July to discuss business relating to course improvements and future tournaments. Tree planting, repair to the eighth fairway, placement of ball washers and improvements to the club-house were among items that are either being actioned or investigated. The committee recommended strongly that a golf professional/club manager be hired for future seasons. In the past a full

time staff member had made a considerable difference to the co-ordination of club activities and to course improvements. Membership has decreased this year and this can possibly be attributed to the fact that the club has been without a professional for the past two seasons.

It was planned to hold at least four more tournaments this year, including the Club Championship, Inter Mess and the Wind Up Tournaments. Dates for these and other tournaments will be publicised shortly.

SWIMMING REPORT

The PMQ Swim Program is now in full swing with some 165 children registered for instruction. This number is expected to fluctuate somewhat as people go on, and return from, leave. Already 25 children have been tested and found ready to move to a higher category.

Those people frequenting the pool over the past few weeks may have noticed that the water level has been lowered considerably. This has been done to accommodate the children participating in our PMQ swim program. I hope this does not prove to be an inconvenience to those participating in the free swim periods, but I am sure you appreciate our situation.

The dependant's swim team has been practising daily for the past weeks, but with not too much success. Precisely, the team is lacking members. The meet is being staged on August 5 at our pool. Let's come out

and support our team. Good Luck, team.

August 11 to 16 inclusive are the dates set for both the WD and Servicemen RCAF Marathon Swim Competitions. Some of the rules for this competition are as follows:

- All distances recorded for the marathon must be swum during the period of the competition.
- Any style or stroke may be used.
- There is no limit to the number of times that an individual may swim during the period of the competition.
- No swim aids (such as fins) may be used, however, ear or nose plugs or eye goggles are permitted.

The goal for each station will be to swim from Bagotville, Quebec, to Tokyo, Japan (6,000 miles), for the WDs and from Senneterre, Quebec to Tokyo, Japan for the Servicemen. Bagotville and Senneterre were chosen as the starting points to honour last year's winners. Tokyo has been chosen as the finish in honor of the Olympics for 1964.

Champions will be declared of the members of the team completing the greatest distance according to the rules. Besides the awards to the winning team there are also awards for the individuals making the longest aggregate swim and the longest single individual swim.

For further details contact the Recreation Centre. Let's have all swimmers complete at least one length.

INTER MESS SOFTBALL

The league is rapidly drawing to a close and decisions will be made on Wednesday 29 July whether to play more league games or enter into playoffs.

The league standings now show only the Corporals and Airmen battling for positions as the Officers are well in front followed by the SrNCOs.

The standings are as follows:

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Officers	11	10	1	20
SrNCOs	12	7	5	14
Corporals	12	4	8	8
Airmen	13	3	10	6

INTER SECTION SOFTBALL

The four teams are really battling it out with Avionics trailing only because their pitcher is on leave. When he returns they'll be real contenders. Combines lead the race right now with 109 K really threatening and Tel Ops only 2 games of the pace. Good ball is being displayed and you should come out and watch your favourite team.

The standings are as follows:

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Combines	8	6	2	12
109 K	8	5	3	10
Tel Ops	8	4	4	8
Avionics	8	2	6	4

STATION TEAM SOFTBALL

The Arrows played Etain Army Saturday 25 July and with John Zigarlick losing a close one 6-5 in the opener and Jerry Comtois doing an encore in the second game losing 8-7.

Both games were well played but 1 Wing couldn't get a break.

Sunday 26 July saw a small 3 team round robin tournament featuring 1 Wing Arrows, Verdun (US) Army and St. Mihiel (USAF) in 5 inning games.

The first game saw 1 Wing pitted against Verdun Army. After 4 innings the score was 5-5 Verdun. In the top of the 5th 1 Wing got their first two runners on, then with two out and with still no runs scored coach Al Wade called in a pinch hitter who with a single scored runs. In the bottom of the 5th the Arrows nine held Verdun and won 7-5. John Zigarlick was the winning pitcher.

The Verdun nine then took on St. Mihiel and defeated them on no hit ball.

St. Mihiel, hampered by lack of pitchers, used Harry Salahub and John Salahub, 1 Wing greeted them with 19 runs while only allowing 3 runners to cross home plate for St. Mihiel. Winning pitcher for 1 Wing was Jerry Comtois.

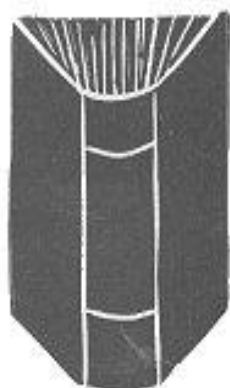
CORPORALS AIR DIVISION SOFTBALL

On the 18 and 19 July 1 Wing Corporals Club hosted Air Div., 3 Wing and 4 Wing for the Air Division Corporals playoffs.

1 Wing lost 5-4 to 3 Wing in the first round in eight innings and 4 Wing defeated Air Div to complete the round on Saturday, Sunday saw 1 Wing defeat 4 Wing 11-0 then battled Air Div to a 6-2 decision to end in a tie with 4 Wing with 2 wins and 1 loss each. In a sudden death playoff 1 Wing defeated 4 Wing 11-2 to win the trophy.

John Zigarlick proved to be hero of the tournament as he pitched the total series for an earned run average of 2.25. His battery mate Dick Millward led the offensive attack with a .444 average and was second in the batting race to Smith with a .571 average. Tom Tobin was 4th with a .384 average.

A special vote of thanks is extended to Tom Tobin who really worked hard to make this tournament a success, and to all the others who gave freely of their own time and energies.



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*New Books received
at the Station Library*

THE HOME ELECTRICIAN by F.J. CAMM

A complete guide to the installation, upkeep, overhaul and repair of all electrical apparatus.

THE ORDEAL OF MAJOR GRIGSBY by John SHERLOCK

This is one of the most absorbing works of fiction. It has the rare quality of pinning the reader's attention to every page, until its fictional world becomes more real the world outside.

EDEN TO PARADISE by Margaret KING

The first section of the book is devoted to general impressions of the country (Timor) and people. In the second part Miss King describes in detail all aspects of the Timorese way of life with special attention to music, song and dance, arts and crafts, religion, laws and customs.

A WINTER IN NEPAL by John MORRIS

As an account of breathtaking experiences of mountain scenery and wayside adventures both serious and comical, this travel book on India makes excellent reading; but it will perhaps be valued even more for its sympathetic understanding of an intriguing, enigmatic and very lovable race.

Librarian

KARATE

by G.G. Johnson

INTRODUCTION

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles to be written on Oriental Arts.

Essentially the art of Karate is the art of self-defence. In other words, Karate is designed for protective reasons and should never be used to maim an opponent.

Most people have the impression that Karate deals in nothing more than breaking boards, bricks, etc. Yes, I will say that that is a part of Karate training, but it is only the showy style that teaches the spectacular aspects of the art. The most important phase of Karate is mind and body discipline, which is achieved through constant training.

There are many different styles of Karate, such as: Kempo, Gojo, tae too soo, Kung fu Okinawan-te etc. All of these styles have the same basic movements, which have been taken from Okinawan-te Karate.

There are many versions of how Karate came to be as it is today. I will give you just one of them.

About 5000 years ago a young prince from India was quite thrilled at the movements of the birds and animals when they fought with their feet and wing. The prince then decided to apply these fighting techniques to the human body, whereby he found that many could be successfully employed. The prince then experimented on his slaves to discover the weakest points of their body. He did this quite successfully by jabbing needles into the slaves, until a puncture resulted in the slaves death. After he had killed many of his slaves, by finding the pressure points and vital areas he then took the fighting ability and principles of the birds and animals and applied them to the vital points of the human body in formulating his methods of self defence. From that day on Karate has stayed the same, except there is a little more finesse and technique employed.

Most people believe that when you are involved in a fight, standing on the defensive after the opponent starts attacking you, the chance of winning is assured chiefly to the one who first started to strike. This is a common belief. It is not so believed

in Karate. The moment you strike the opponent is the moment the opponent strikes you. This is a very delicate point which must be understood by any successful exponent of Karate.

I have given you the first series involving Karate. I hope to continue in the next edition.

JUDO HUMOR

«You, too, can be the life of the party»...

by G.G. Johnson

Anybody can be the life and soul of the party * with a little luck, and by paying attention to detail. A knowledge of Judo will see you through any sticky situation whether attacked by cosh-boys or placed strategically between your maiden aunt and your youngest nephew. The opening gambit can vary suit individual tastes — from the casual «As I was saying to a bloke in the dojo last night...» to the downright boastful «Well, normally I'm a peaceful sort of a chap, but when I'm roused I just hurl 'em at the chandelier». Anyone with School Certificate and sufficient enthusiasm can have the local auxiliary of the ladies' Temperance Band taking Judo in a flash!

The most important part of the operation is to hurl your Judo shaft into conversation, closely followed by a practical demonstration, or at least by production of, example, a copy of the Kodokan Bulletin. The better method, however, is practical display, which can be effected either personally or with a partner (preferably your mother-in-law). The personal method that I have found most suitable is to pretend to stumble on entering the room, and to perform your best rolling breakfall, coming up smiling and unruffled at the feet of your host or hostess. Nobody, repeat **nobody**, can fail to notice this unorthodox entrance, and will crowd to know just **how** you manage it. Failing this (those below yellow belt of course will not attempt it, except at St. Johns Ambulance Brigade gatherings) it is possible to perform some of Mr Mifuni's Judo exercises in a preoccupied manner, alternately bending at the ankles and pivoting on the right foot. Should someone ask if you are feeling quite well, you can look surprised and give vent to something like «Oh, I beg your par-

don, one develops these little habits after a course of Judo!» If your victim (mother-in-law) is ill-mannered enough to ignore this gambit, you are at liberty to resort to more violent procedures, such as gathering up his or her lapels in your right hand, getting a firm purchase on his right elbow, and attempting a seoi-nage (shoulder throw). Very few people have been known to ignore this, and it will then be possible to throw a few teasers into the conversation, such as «tsukuri», «hane-goshi» or «unity of duality». This will certainly lead some-one to ask just what you mean, and from then on you have the advantage, and can take over the reins from your hostess.

A good method of keeping the upper hand is to organize the party into pairs, ladies removing their nylons, and forcibly teach them to breakfall. Those unwilling to participate may be driven in shame from the room by judicious use of such phrases as «Sissy!», «Spoilsport,» or «Well, don't say you never had the chance to learn when someone goes for you with a razor!» — The last falling into the psychological range, of course. After half an hour of breakfalling, and a copious supply of gin all around, the bolder spirits will want to try Tomoe-nage (Stomach throw), and **these should be encouraged**. Having thus thinned out the ranks, you can get down to the elements of Katame waza, (Ground hold downs), and encourage young and old to work off their inhibitions this way. A lot depends on the party, of course — at weddings and anniversaries the primary participants should be allowed to say a few words before you take over, **but at no time should you weaken**. If you do, someone will want to dance to the gramophone, or a similar bourgeois rot will set in. Having captured your audience, it is up to you to keep it. For one thing, you'll have no difficulty in getting the guests to depart. And its cheaper this way — aspirin may be obtained in bargain-sized bottles and placed in small dishes round the room. Good Luck Party Goers, it's up to you.

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THE NEXT DEADLINE : Aug. 7 — Noon.

WANTED ITEMS

Wanted to rent : at Trailer Site, a trailer suitable for a family of four. Contact : Cpl. M. Kerr at Accounts Section L 136 r 2.

Apartment wanted — 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment or house. Preferably in France. Contact : LAC Hoath L 156.

Apartment or house to rent... Furnished, two or three bedrooms. Anyone vacating, or knowing of one please contact Mr. Capon Ext. 187.

Wanted to buy — set of used golf clubs and bag. Contact : F/O Bailly L 163.

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CARS FOR SALE

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1962 Consul Capri. Blue and white, new Michelin «X»s, insured. Price \$950, with radio add \$30. Contact F/O G.H. Friesen, Wing Ops L 172, One Wing or Florenville 310.68.

1955 Dodge Royal. Automatic transmission with only 7,000 K's use, V8 motor with only 16,000 K's use. Good rubber, custom radio, this car is excellent condition. Price \$375.00. For further information contact LAC Bryson, photo trailer L 107r2.

1961 Austin Healey, 3000 Mk II. Overdrive, wire wheels, disc brakes. \$1500 or best offer, contact LAC Hinde L 117 601 Sqn.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan complete with radio and luggage rack. Runs well and has good tires. Best offer. Contact : W02 Dodd at L 104 or PMQ B46.

1954 PLYMOUTH, 1956 motor recently installed. Four nearly new tires, complete brake job in March, insurance til Sept. In excellent condition. Contact LAC L.G. Harris at L 88 or PMQ D44.

SPECIAL SALES: ALFA-ROMEO 1960, Guilleta T.I.; FORD ZODIAC, very reasonable prices. Garage Jeanty, Marbehan, Tél. (063) 411.57. (116)

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Boy's bicycle — \$10 ; Electric fire — \$5 ; Electric kettle — 220 v — \$5 ; one 1500 watt transformer and one 300 watt both for \$5. Contact F/L K.A. Harvey at PMQ C12.

On heater with fan — \$8.00, one reflector type heater — \$2.00, 2 75 watt transformers \$2.00 each, 2 jerry cans and one nozzle — \$5.00. Contact Sgt. Turner WHO L 12.

1961 Honda motorcycle, royal blue in color. 150 cc twin-cylinder overhead-cam engine with electric start. Comes with turn signals, large steel carrier, metal saddle bags. In perfect condition. Owner returning to Canada and must sell. Contact : WO2 Burnett at station workshops or Bruce Burnett at PMQ F25.

One 1500 watt transformer — \$5 ; one Coleman stove — \$5. Contact : Cpl. Laplant L 132.

One double bed (Continental) - \$40 ; One large Coleman heater - \$50. Contact Sgt. C.H. Smith at L91.

49 cc MOBYLETTE (FLANDRIA). Motor recently overhauled. Insurance coverage to 14 May '65. Contact LAC McAllister at L 28 or 129 rue de Montmedy, Dampicourt, Belgium.

1963 PALOMA 49cc Motor Bike with two gears, double seat, only 4000 K's. 220 volt electric heater which originally cost \$14 now selling for \$8.00. Contact Cpl. Smith L 24 at accounts section, or see these items at PMQ G 137.

Musical instruments : 1 « Toneking » alto Sax with case stand and music ; 1 « Conn » tenor Sax with case stand and music. Contact Cpl Teoli at 109 KU L 239, or 33, rue Mageroux, St. Mard, Belgium.

Guider's beret size 7 ; tie ; and belt size 28". Contact LAC Owens, 3, rue de Bellevue, Etbe or L 186.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

WILLERBY CARAVAN and extension presently situated on sit No. 132 of the Eagle Trailer Camp at Marville. Price : 2100.00. This includes the \$800.00 payment for the lot. Contact LAC R. L'Euyer at Air Div L 285 or Base Trailer 194 at 2 Wing.

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During World War II the Nazi crew of a sinking German raider was transferred to a British vessel. British officers were reminded that the captives were to be treated «just as if they were gentlemen.»

The next day a German officer was sporting a beautiful shiner. The British captain was enraged. «Who did that?» he asked the Nazi.

The young British officer named by the victim was called to task immediately. «You are a disgrace to His Majesty's Navy! What have you to say in defense of yourself?»

«Well, sir, when I came up on deck this morning, this chap said to me: 'Damn the King!'»

«Well, I controlled myself, and said nothing. Then he came closer to me, stuck his face up to mine and yelled: 'Damn the Queen!'»

«That was almost impossible to bear, but still I remembered that I am a British officer and controlled myself. But then he grinned at me contemptuously, and spat into OUR OCEAN! That, sir, was too much. It was then that I lost my temper!»

An executive came home one night and slumped unhappily at the dinner table.

Noticing his state, his wife asked what was wrong.

«Well,» he moaned, «you know those aptitude tests I'm giving over at the office? I took one today and it sure is a good thing I own the company.»

A patient of an asylum who had been certified cured was saying goodbye to the director of the institution.

«And what are you going to do when you go out into the world?» asked the director.

«Well,» said the ex-patient, «I have passed my bar examinations, so I may try to work up a law practice. Again, I had quite a bit of experience with dramatics in college, so I might try my hand at acting.»

He paused and thought for a moment.

«Then on the other hand,» he continued, «I may be a teakettle.»

On the lighter side

Two psychologists were riding down on the elevator together. The young one was beat and drooping, his tie undone and his coat over his arm. The elder was neat and crisp.

«I don't see how you can do it,» the young man said, «how you can listen to all those miserable people telling those heart-rending stories and come out at the end of the day looking fresh and neat?»

«Who listens?»

There were two cases in the same institution of delusions of grandeur.

An attendant said to the first of these, «What makes you think you're Napoleon?»

«God told me,» he answered.

From an adjoining cell came the voice of the other, «I did not.»

An old advertising man entered the hospital for treatment of ulcers. One of the first meals he was served was a bowl of jello, which he refused to eat. Pressed for an explanation, he replied: «I'm not gonna eat anything that's more nervous than me.»





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« A » James Booth, Barbara Windsor, George Sewell

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The Chalk Garden

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« U » Deborah Kerr, John Mills, Hayley Mills

Saturday Aug. 8 1345 (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

The Man in the White Suit

Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood

Sunday Aug. 9 1800 and 2030 hours

A Gatherin of Eagles

Technicolor

« U » Rock Hudson, Mary Peach, Rod Taylor

Monday Aug. 10 1900 hours

Tuesday Aug. 11 1800 and 2030 hours

Under the Yum Yum Tree

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« X » Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones

Wednesday Aug. 12 1800 and 2030 hours

Thursday Aug. 13 1900 hours

Charade

Technicolor

« A » Gary Grant, Audrey Hepburn

Friday Aug. 14 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday Aug. 15 1900 hours

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« A » Alan Bates, Millicent Martin, Denholm Elliot

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