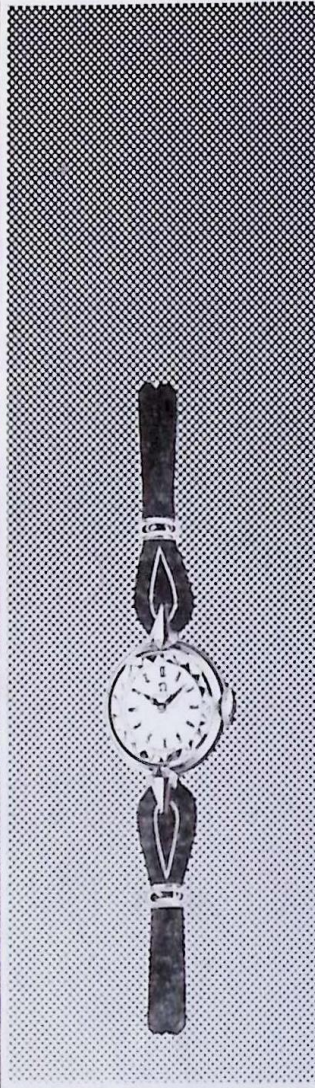


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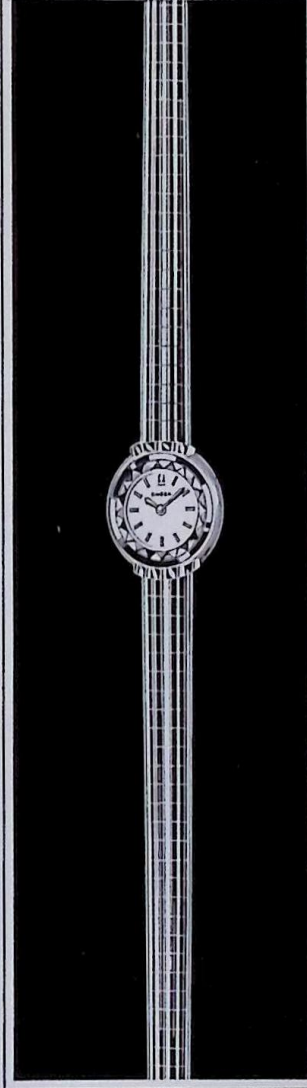
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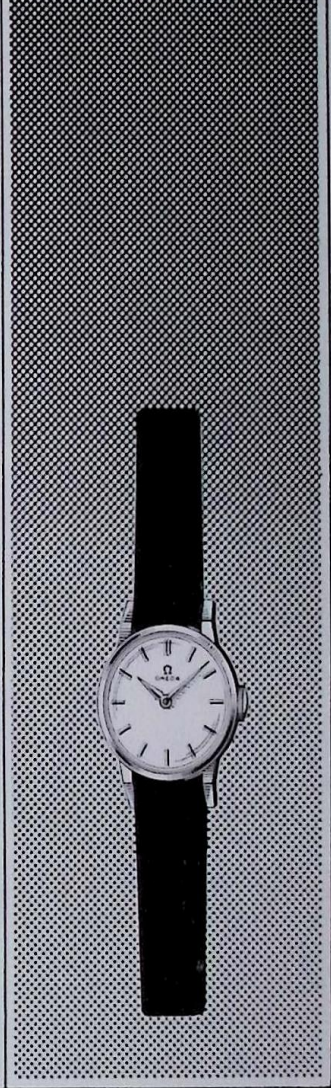
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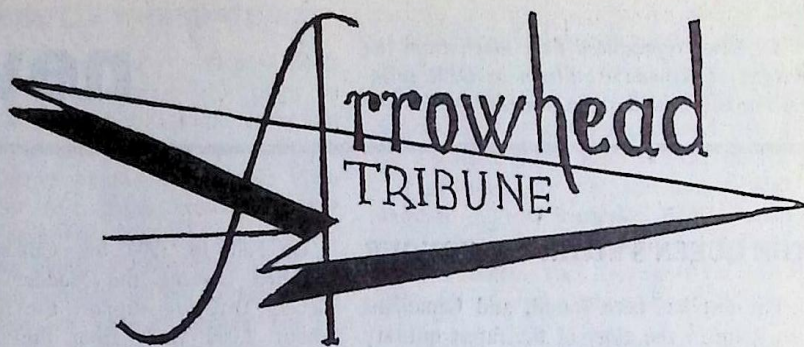
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It is now two years since I first became Editor of the Arrowhead Tribune. The magazine is now in its fifth year of production ; in its fourth year of the present format. During this time there have been four Editors and three co-ordinators. Because editorship is a part-time job for a station newspaper the success and continuing production is reliant upon the co-ordinator and other voluntary help. Mme Françoise, Mrs Green and Mrs Proulx have all been excellent helpers and, at the same time, contributors. (Mme Françoise used to contribute half of the total contents during the early days.) To these three ladies I should like to say thank you on behalf of the Wing for your help in publishing this magazine.

The longest standing member of the Editorial Staff is Graham Davis. He has continually provided the In and Around Marville page which has enlightened, entertained, (and occasionally annoyed) virtually every reader. But, unknown to most readers, Graham has been a continuous help in the production of the magazine. He has proof-read large portions of each edition, he has taken copy to the printers, and has frequently picked the finished magazine up from the printers. Thank you, Graham, for all your help.

Thanks also go to Shorty MacLeod too, for the work he is doing to acquire advertising and so lessen the burden on Station Fund. Also to F/L John Knight for the Recreation articles, and to Sgt Mackley and his men who have been such a help in the photo section. Thank you to regular contributors, Sgt Hawkes (now at Metz, but writing as generously as ever), F/O Jack Verdun, F/O Jeff Bailey, F/L Hal Kitchen, Faith King, Mrs Ruth Hayden, and Mrs Phillips.

F/L Ian Hetherington now becomes Editor of the magazine. For the project to be worthwhile requires the participation of as many people as possible. As a constructive way of helping there are two ideas that come to mind. Firstly, if you go away on a holiday write about it! The On The Continent section could be the most interesting and constructive section of the magazine, yet we are continually gasping for articles. Whatever your trip, if it hasn't been in the Arrowhead for a while do write about it; we shall all be interested and willing to learn a few tips. Secondly, if anyone living in Virton or St. Mard would be willing to help with proof-reading do call at the office in Wing HQ; your help would be much appreciated.

Good Luck, F/L Hetherington, and I hope the Wing personnel will help more than ever to make this magazine the best in the Canadian Forces.

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THE QUEEN'S SCARF OF HONOUR

The lost has been found, and Canadians can share in the glory of the rarest military honour ever accorded a Canadian, «The Queen's Scarf of Honour»!

Sixty-five years ago, Private Richard Rowland Thompson, «D» Company, 2nd (Special Service) Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, won this unique award for his heroic efforts to save wounded comrades in the bloody fighting of the Boer War. He was the only Canadian to win it.

Thompson performed these feats of courage in the bitter fighting at Paardeberg Drift on the Modder River on Feb. 18, and a week later in the famed battle of Paardeberg.

In the last years of her life, at the age of 82, Queen Victoria crocheted six woolen scarves which bore her Royal Cipher, «V.R.I.» She intended to present them personally to private soldiers of the Colonial Forces who distinguished themselves in the South African conflict, but died before she could do so.

Conditions under which the award was granted were of the highest order. Soldiers nominated have to be first recommended for the Victoria Cross, with subsequent recommendations for bravery in the field. It was to rank equally with the VC and be awarded by a vote of comrades in the field.

Thompson's Scarf has been located in the family home in Cork, Ireland. On May 24 it will come to rest in the National Museum in Canada's capital, scant miles from the small rural cemetery at New Chelsea, Que., where the hero is buried.

According to Australian Army orders, the Queen's Scarf of Honour ranked equally with the Victoria Cross, but other authorities consider it of even higher honour. For example, Trooper Dufroyer, New South Wales Mounted Infantry, was recommended for the VC and Bar but received the Scarf instead.

Dick Thompson was born in Cork, Ireland. He emigrated to Buffalo, N.Y., and later moved to Ottawa at the age of 22, he joined the 43rd Ottawa and Carleton Rifles as a medical assistant.

When part of «D» Company of the RCR battalion was formed from this unit for service in the Boer War in October 1899, Dick was included.

On Feb. 18, 1900, his company had just finished crossing the Modder near Paardeberg Drift, to support the fighting line about 2,000 yards from the Boers. The enemy, in wooded positions along the northern edge of the river, kept the Canadians pinned down by heavy fire for over seven hours.

At the outbreak of the shooting Private Bradshaw of «D» Company was shot through the neck by a Boer sniper, and fell exposed to the eyes of the enemy. Thompson, exhibiting no regard for his own personal safety, crawled to the spot where his wounded buddy lay.

Despite the concentrated fire directed at them by the enemy, Thompson lay for the seven hours and more with his thumb and fingers pressed against his wounded comrade's shattered jugular vein, preventing him from bleeding to death. Ignoring the biting cold and cutting winds, he wriggled out of his jacket and used it to keep Bradshaw warm.

On Feb. 27 at the battle of Paardeberg in which the Canadians helped capture General Cronje's stronghold, Dick Thompson was to again exhibit the courage and bravery which were to earn him a recommendation for the Victoria Cross.

The RCR troops were occupying positions in the main trenches towards the left of the line at time, when a wounded Canadian soldier was seen a few hundred yards from the Boer lines, waving his arms to attract assistance.

Volunteers were called to go to his aid, but before anyone could move Dick rose to his feet, calmly placed his pipe in his mouth, vaulted the top of the trench and ran to where the casualty lay. Despite the lethal hail of death from the muzzles of the Boer rifles a short distance away, Thompson gathered the man in his arms and began the hazardous trip back to the Canadian lines. Although the wounded man died enroute, Thompson brought his body back for burial.

He repeated this act of heroism the same day shortly before the Boers surrendered, emerging unscathed from the thick of the battle.

Thompson did not receive the Victoria Cross but was awarded the Queen's Scarf of Honour instead by a unanimous vote of his comrades in the field. He was presented with the Scarf at Pretoria a few weeks later.

In 1900 Thompson was invalided home as a result of severe sunstroke. His personal effects were sent to the family home in Cork, where the Queen's Scarf of Honour has been carefully preserved by the Thompson family.

Scarves are located in Canterbury and Camberly, England, and a third is locked away in a bank vault in Arusha, Tanyanyika. It is owned by A.H. Dufroyer, who is reported to have refused an offer of \$175,000 for the scarf, won by his father, Trooper Dufroyer of the Australian Army.

When the Queen's Scarf of Honour is received by the Governor-General of Canada, His Excellency, General Georges P. Vanier, DSO, MC, CD, in the May 24 ceremony in Ottawa, it will mark an unique point in Canadian military history.

The Scarf will be permanently displayed in the Canadian War Museum there.

AC R.M. COX

Air Commodore R.M. Cox, of Sioux Lookout, Ont., will assume the post of deputy commander, 29 NORAD Region headquarters, Richards-Gebour Air Force Base, Kansas, next month, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

The 49-year-old wartime bomber squadron commander is now RCAF member on the Minister's manpower study group at CFHQ.

AVM M.P. MARTYN

Air Vice-Marshal Maxwell P. Martyn will retire from the Royal Canadian Air Force this July following 27 years of service. He has been Deputy Chief of Personnel at Canadian Forces Headquarters since Aug. 1, 1964.

A native of Calgary, A/V/M Martyn graduated from the University of Alberta in 1936 and entered the RCAF in 1938.

His successor as Deputy Chief of Personnel will be announced later.

CARDINAL ROY

A tribute to the Canadian armed forces, to their achievements in the past and their present dedication to the nation's service, was paid by His Eminence Cardinal Maurice L. Roy, OBE, military vicar, in an address in Quebec City March 7.

The occasion was a dinner honouring

Cardinal Roy on his return to Canada after he had been elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI a week before in Rome. More than 500 ecclesiastical and lay guests, including a number of armed forces chaplains, the Papal Nuncio, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, Justice Minister Guy Favreau and Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec, attended the dinner.

Speaking in both French and English, Cardinal Roy referred to his long and close association with the armed forces, first as a wartime army chaplain, and more recently as Chaplain General to all three services.

« Among those, » he said, « who have represented and still represent Canada in other countries, besides its ambassadors, are members of its armed forces.

« I could not listen without deep emotion to what was said a few minutes ago about my military record... I began as a member of the Army, and it is now my privilege, as a military vicar, to have an equal responsibility with our three armed forces. I have not relinquished the Army, but now I belong equally to the Navy and to the Air Force.

« It would be a mistake to think that the armed forces in peacetime are just a sort of ornament in the country. They are a great force, a great family of those who are prepared for any difficult action they may be called on to perform in the service of the country as a whole.

« They are those who have completely dedicated themselves to the common weal, to the common good of the nation, and in so doing, they accept obedience, they accept sacrifice, and they set a great example for all citizens to follow. »

NEW RESEARCH SHIP

The first ship to be designed specifically for research purposes for Canada's Department of National Defence was recently accepted for operational employment at Esquimalt, B.C.

The CNAV Endeavour, a twin-screw diesel electric ship, will be employed in the North Pacific and Arctic Oceans primarily by the Defence Research Board's Pacific Naval Laboratory, Esquimalt, B.C., as well as by the Fisheries Research Board's Pacific Oceanographic Group, Nanaimo, B.C., the Institute of Oceanography of the University of British Columbia, and by the Federal Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

The motors of the « Endeavour » will drive the 236-foot ship up to 10,000 miles at 12 knots. The vessel has been designed specifically for maximum sea-keeping ability to facilitate the use of precise instruments in rough waters. The ship is fitted with a helicopter flight deck.

LENSES GO WORLD-WIDE

Typical of Canada's entry into new fields of precision manufacturing is a plant in Midland, Ontario, where optical lenses and optical systems are produced and exported to 80 countries around the world. With demands for fine lenses growing in the fields of commerce, industry and science, the vigorous plant of Ernst Leitz (Canada) Limited has doubled in size several times over the past few years to become one of North America's leading manufacturers of lenses and optical instruments. Among the lenses they have designed and developed in Canada are a worldfamed, extremely fast wide-angle lens and a high-speed, medium telephoto lens. Other special optical products include systems for microreproduction, infrared, television, laser and data-processing equipment.

NEW STEEL MILL

The Premier of the Province of Quebec has announced that construction of a \$225 million integrated steel mill will begin next spring near Trois Rivières. The mill is to be built at Becancourt — about half way between Montreal and Quebec City on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River — and will have an initial production of 600,000 tons of steel a year. The controlling company of the project will be headed by the General Manager of the General Investment Corporation of Quebec.

ASSISTANCE FOR MALAWI

Representatives of Canada and Malawi recently met in Ottawa, Ontario, and negotiations have resulted in a number of new Canadian-sponsored projects for the East African nation. Increased financial assistance is expected, and under Canada's External Aid Programme ten secondary-school teachers will be sent to Malawi next autumn. In addition, five doctors and ten nurses will be leaving Canada shortly and technical advisers will be sent to help set up a government statistical section to plan future economic and social projects. Assistance will be provided to build a sawmill on one of the country's plateaux where there is extensive timber growth. A number of students from Malawi will be invited to Canada to study and scholarships will be provided for them.

BOON TO MOTORISTS

Increased factory production to meet a flood of export orders is under way at Car-Vac Industries Limited of Vancouver, British Columbia, manufacturer of an unusual lightweight vacuum cleaner called « Sport-Vac ».

Sport-Vac, operated from a 12-volt, car-type battery, is a compact, high-efficiency

vacuum cleaner designed for use in automobiles, boats, airplanes, trailers and tents. Despite its size and light weight — only five pounds — it has remarkable suction created by a special impeller and will pick up pea-sized gravel from the car floor.

It is simple to use and comes with a standard 12-volt cigarette lighter adapter and is carried in a plastic case. Polarity is not a problem and the Sport-Vac can be operated wherever there is 12-volt DC power.

FOUR PROMISING DRIVERS

Four Canadian motor racing drivers will visit England from April 18 to 22. The drivers, two from the Province of Quebec, Jean Ouellet and Peter Lerch, and two from the Province of Ontario, George Pepper and Craig Hill, have been selected by BP's Canadian marketing company to complete a week's course under BP sponsorship at the Scuderia Centro Sud near Milan, Italy. The Scuderia Centro Sud is a school to which promising young motor racing drivers are sent.

AID TO TANZANIA

Canada is going to help the African Commonwealth country of Tanzania in an air force equipment and training programme. A Canadian survey team will be sent to Tanzania and a detailed programme is to be agreed upon by the two governments is to be based on the team's findings. It is estimated that the air programme may involve financial contribution by Canada in the order of \$9 million over the next five years. The new programme is in addition to the military programme now under way which will likely cost \$4.5 million over a similar period. Canada is already advising and training the Army in Tanzania.

TONNAGE SETS NEW RECORD

For the second successive year, the overall cargo tonnage handled at Canada's National Harbours established new records. The aggregate cargo volume registered an eight per cent growth over the previous record year of 1963 and was accompanied by increased numbers of vessel entries and net registered tonnage.

The increase in cargo volumes from 66,009,534 tons in 1963 to 71,404,617 tons included gains in such major commodities as grain, fuel oil, crude gypsum, gasoline, asbestos, newsprint, ores and concentrates, wheat flour, and motor vehicles and parts. Decreases reported included crude oil, raw sugar, pulpwood, bituminous coal, iron ore, cement, and phosphate rock.

Exports increased by 16 per cent over the previous year and imports were up by 1.4 per cent. Inward domestic traffic rose by six per cent and outward domestic movements by nearly five per cent.

yé yé-but no heyday

POP (yé yé in French) is imported, like Bond and drugstores. The home scene is weak, a cult based on the old poet-singer legend.

Top pop poet now is Charles Aznavour. He writes his own songs and graduated from cabarets and «boîtes de nuit» to music halls. He's currently appearing at Olympia, with Petula Clark, who's all the rage (the publicity puts the accent on Petula and plays down the Clak).

But the real teenage centre of pop is the Golf Drouot music hall at Richelieu Drouot where Françoise Hardy and Sylvie Vartan are worshipped. Adults aren't admitted. (Open from 4 p.m. till 1 a.m., except Tuesdays.) And, of course, there are stacks of discothèques pumping out recorded pop.

There are no clubs to speak of. The most rewarding is probably the Tête de l'Art in the Avenue de l'Opéra (Juliette Greco's there at the moment). It incubates singers on the same tracks as Aznavour. The Belmondo image lingers on in them all.

English groups are more on the new French wavelength — Rolling Stones, Animals (but not the Beatles), Georgie Fame, and even the Band of Angels, who have played at Olympia more than once. American groups, especially the Supremes, Chuck Berry, and the harmonica/R and Bsound, are also much admired.

Kenny Clarke, who used to work with the Modern Jazz Quartett and has been 15 years in Paris, says of the jazz scene: «There isn't one.»

The Blue Note, now featuring Clarke and Ben Webster, is one of the few clubs of any note. On the Right Bank, it's a long, low, medium-plush barn, with wooden chairs and a first drink at a pound — but no entrance fee. This is where J. J. Johnson and Stan Getz play when they come over. The other clubs are on the Left Bank—Le Chat qui Pêche, where Nathan Davies and Woody Shaw play, Birdland, and the Living Room,

Paris

on the continent

with Art Simmons, who's been there years playing old, cool jazz.

The clubs are not so intense as Ronnie Scott's: people go to talk as well as listen. (Simmons likes this. He says it's a guide to the quality of his music: when he is swinging the talking stops.)

posh nosh at a price

The Best meal that the writer had in Paris was at a small restaurant across the river from Notre Dame, La Colombe, 4 rue de la Colombe, off the quai aux Fleurs. It just happened to be handy.

Smoked trout, duck with peaches, crêpes Suzette, Nuits St Georges, brandy and recorded Bach on the harpsichord worked out at something over \$15 a head. Moral: it is easy to eat well and expensively in Paris.

Paris is dear, although there are signs after the rises of the past two years that prices are levelling out. It can be, however, a fairly cheap place to loaf in; one drink can be stretched over a long time in a café or bar and you won't be bullied into ordering more.

Fashionable bars are not cheap; if it's the drink you want, remem-

ber that any bar with a flipper machine is likely to be a cheap drinking place.

Don't set out on an evening's drinking in a jazz club or discothèque; it is ruinous. Drink cheaply beforehand — and then in the nighspot at 10, 15 or 20 francs for only one drink you can stay for long, long hours of dancing/jazz, whatever.

Watch the taxi-driver. Fares have gone up, but the meters haven't been changed. It's an obvious tourist trap.

kids' stuff

PARIS may not be an ideal place for children to live, because French youngsters are brought up in a formal classical way. But there are a lot of things for them to do on a holiday.

Parks and gardens with swings, see-saws and sand pits include the Jardin de Palais de Chaillot, the Tuileries, the Champs de Mars and the Luxembourg (where there is also a Punch and Judy show).

In the Bois de Boulogne you can hire small rowing boats and in the Jardin d'Acclimatation (northern edge of the Bois) there are as sorted monkeys, lewd baboons, a model railway and bowling alley. The zoo at Vincennes, eastern Paris, is also magnificent.

The Trocadero Aquarium and the Musée d'Homme, both near the Jardin de Palais de Chaillot, are a must for older children.

Among the five children's theatre for the under-sevens are the Théâtre des Enfants Modèles, 252, rue Faubourg St Honoré (at 3) and Théâtre Kaléidoscope, 5, rue Frédéric Sauton (2.30 and 4.15). The Cirque d'Hiver, 110, rue d'Amélie, is a circus with an international reputation. Children's cinemas include Cinema les Batignolles, 59, rue de la Condamine, Paris 17. Films on art are shown at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs, 107, rue de Rivoli.

The first thing to do is to buy one of the guides to what's on; published on Wednesday and covering a week.

Une Semaine de Paris: fullest of the guides—theatres, cinemas, exhibitions, art galleries, nights spots, etc. 0.80 F; *l'Officiel des Spectacles de cette Semaine*: 0.50 F; *Allo Paris*: 0.50 F; *Paris Weekly Information*: in English, 0.50 F; also *l'Officiel des Galeries*: details of what's showing in Museums and galleries: 10 issues a year, 1.50 F.

An indispensable general guide is the *Guide Julliard* of Paris, and an excellent *Julliard Junior*, a mine of information for children and young people.

bars

Castiglione, at junction of rue Castiglione and rue St Honoré: Excellent modern bar: good central rendezvous for shopping or the Louvre and serves every type of beer, even Watney Red Barrel on draught.

Harry's New York Bar, 5 rue rue Denou: 60 per cent French clientele and 40 p.c. foreigners. Covered with arms of English schools and Oxford colleges, serves iced draught Guinness, Highland malt whiskies; after 10 p.m. piano and drummer give the place an American feel.

Crillon Hotel: Legendary bar and haunt of the hard-drinking big-time journalists and occasional lesser lights such as U Thant. Gossip centre and a poor man's embassy. You are near enough to the Elysée Palace, the British and American embassies to imagine that you are diplomat.

Hotel Quai Voltaire Bar — Quai Voltaire, Paris 5e: Intellectual clientele, most of whom live there — in the bar.

Le Village Bar, St Germain des Prés, Paris 5: Diagonally opposite the Deux Magots; clandestine rendez-vous for young lovers and a very *sympathique* barman. Scotch is expensive, so is fruit juice.

Les Nuages, St Germain des Prés: American-type Greenwich Village bar, with cool stereo and bourbon, the new nob drink in France. Full

of St Germain layabouts and their swinging dolls.

«*Literary*» Bars: Lipp still brew their own beer; the newly done up Café des Deux Magots, and the Café Flore, all close together in St Germain. If you want a drink cheaply steer away from all of these.

exhibitions

Church treasures: Outstanding display of gold and silver plate, ivory, tapestries, etc., from cathedrals and churches throughout France; would take you a year to hunt down all that is gathered here. *Musée des Arts Décoratifs*, 107, rue de Rivoli. Daily except Tue 10-7, Fri Sat 8.30-10.30, Sun 10-6. Until April 26. 5 F.

Jean Cocteau: Exhibition showing his life and work. Musée Jacquemart-André, 158 Blvd Haussmann. Daily except Tue 10 a.m.-12 2-6; Wed 8.30-11 p.m. 4 F. Until May 15.

Rouault: Well known and unknown works; scenes from the Passion in his stained glass window colours, in hardened layers of oil bringing the heads into physical relief; also some of his profane works, in his earlier, washier colours. Galerie Charpentier, 78, Faubourg St Honoré. Daily except Mon 10.30-12.30, 1.30-6. Sun 2-6. 5 F, catalogue 10 F.

André Masson: Retrospective exhibition of surrealist paintings, sculptures, engravings, and look illustrations. *Musée d'Art Moderne*, Avenue du Président Wilson. Daily except Tue 10-5. 3 F.

restaurants

Chope d'Orsay, Rue du Bac, Paris 7: Smill, unpretentious country decor, superb steaks, and the Beaujolais 1964 is a must. Try also the *Terrine de canard* and the *Steak au Thym Frais*. About 20 F per head.

Quinson, 5, Place Félix Faure,

Paris 15: One of the least known but best bouillabaisse restaurants in Paris.

Long room, large tables covered with check cloths and a fragrant smell of saffron and rascasse in the air. Excellent for those who imagine themselves in Provence but can't afford it. Try the *Bran-dale de Morue* and their *Loup à la Fenouille* (Loup meaning fish, not wolf). 20 F per head.

L'Auberge Basque, Rue de Ver-neuil, just off the Rue du Bac, Paris 5: Long chamber with heavy beams and Spanish ambience, run by the diminutive Basque *patron*, Pierrot Chardiet. Cuisine is not gastronomic — piperades, *poulets à la basquaise*, man-sized portions of tunny salad. Latin-American and Spanish guitar music. Set menu at 12 F about the best value in Paris.

Feigoada, 76, Quai de l'Hotel de Ville: Brazilian cuisine — that is a whole pile of black beans, *cœur de Palmiers* and thick steaks grilled on charcoal. At 30 F per head the food is too expensive, but worth it if you like singing in the Orpheo Negro tradition.

Restaurant Gaulloise, 57, Avenue de la Motte-Picquet, Paris 15: For genuine Landaise cuisine claimed by many French gastronomes to be France's best; try the superb *Foie de Landes*, steaks, and the biggest cheese board south of the Seine. Rosé de Béarn served in pewter pitchers. At 25 F gastronomic bargain.

Aux Charpentiers, 10 rue Mabil-lon, Paris 6. Charming bistro at its best in the lunch-hour. Many dishes at 4 F. Specialities are *La Tim-bale de Homard* and duck served in a variety of ways. Service by Ernest is impeccable. He addresses you as Mon President, Directeur or just plain England. Simple, with a young clientele. The event of the day is to watch the staff enjoying thier food which is even better than yours.

shops

Galleries Lafayette, 40, boulevard Haussmann: Bit of everything,



in and around marville

by Graham Davis



WITH A SPLASH

Twenty-five young French girls began the «Feminine Hopes» swimming programme here in Marville on the 10th of April. They were the winners of regional swimming contests held throughout France.

«Feminine Hopes» was instituted as a practise and selection session for the French entries in the 1968 Olympics, to be held in Mexico city. It is unfortunate that only five of these lovely young ladies will be able to go.

Permission to use the pool facilities here in 1 Wing was asked of the FLO by the French Athletic Association. Capt. Cavin made several enquiries and found that they would be welcome.

Since the girls are all students only a ten day session was possible since they would, on the 20th, return to school. However, in that short space

of time a partial evaluation was made by Miss Heda Frost, the coach of the team. The names to keep in mind when scanning the entry lists for the Olympics are: Miles Anne de St Martin, Dominique Blum, and Dominique Mollier.

Best of luck girls, from all of us here in Marville!

CFN SURVEY

People really are funny. The American stage personality, Art Linkletter said this and then proceeded to prove it with a series of radio and television programmes. It has just been proved once again here in Marville. Those fifty people who completed the CFN Radio Survey may stop reading right here. The rest of what I have to say doesn't apply to them.

Any member of the CFN staff can meet any number of people. They do it all the time, and if my experience

is at all valid, each one of those people will have some suggestion, comment or slur to make concerning either one programme or programmes in general. The individual staff member can't do much by himself to change the programming. It's the same old story. Everyone complains mightily, but to the wrong person.

Now is your chance to complain, laud, niggle or suggest. There have been more than 800 of these survey sheets distributed to the public as this is written on the 23rd of April. They have been available for the past three weeks. Total response? Fifty, and two of these were completed by the inevitable humourist, leaving us with an effective total of forty-eight. The sheets have been delivered to PMQs and the trailer courts. Let's say, for easy figuring, that half of the One Wing population has been handed one of these things. Out of 800 people or families only fifty have had the energy and common courtesy to reply.

I wonder if they realize that there are twenty-five volunteer workers at the radio station? Does the general public realize that these volunteers are not trained broadcasters? Furthermore, I wonder if all these people would be willing to give up an average of six — sometimes more by the time pre-programming is done — for the entertainment of the general public? They should bear in mind that six hours per week works out to 312 hours per year, or exactly 13 full 24-hour days of spare time. To be treated to such a thunderous response to their efforts really isn't going to reward or instruct any one of them to a great degree. In my opinion a reply is only courteous — regardless of what the reply may contain. It could be looked upon as an acknowledgement of a great deal of effort.

The object of the survey isn't to extract either praise or condemnation from the general public for the

volunteer staff. It is simply to find out whether or not the radio station is doing as **much as possible** to please the public. But at the same time, while some staff member sits behind all those buttons and knobs trying to be entertaining, it must be difficult to keep from thinking that only fifty people are listening. It could tend to give a fellow that «what-the-hell» feeling.

General apathy is no stranger to the Marville area. I am not alone in noticing this. The chairman of any committee, the president of any club, or anyone having anything to do with the general public will be more than glad to add their evidence to mine. To put it in a picture for you, it's like kicking a burlap sack three-quarters full of wet mud. It moves in the desired direction when kicked, but when the foot is removed it gently o-o-z-e-s back to its former position.

There is still a chance to get yourself out of that sack. Survey forms are still available.

«You tiresome man!» cried Indolentio's wife,

«You've grown indifferent to all in life.»

«Indifferent?» he drawled with a slow smile;

«I would be dear, but it is not worthwhile.»

AIRMEN'S CLUB

Saturday May 1st is the European Labour Day. It is also the date for the «May Day Record Hop» in the Club. Of course there will be food, and for a price of only 25¢ — what more can you ask for?

A Hootenanny perhaps? Well, you'll have a chance at two of them, one on the 4th and the other on the 11th. This is your chance to get out there with whatever instrument you choose. It may be one of the few chances you'll have to get a captive audience. This is oftentimes difficult. Don't miss these Hootenanny Nights if you want a fine time.

Frank Dyke (now back in business after a TD trip to Canada) will be along to provide the music for the «Meet The Neighbours» dance on the 8th. The cost of admission is 50¢. Let's face it — how often do you have a chance to meet a neighbour,

enjoy an evening of dining and dancing and get out of it for only 50¢?

What do you expect of a «Pay Day Ball» if not a slight increase in price? It's up to 75¢ for this one. Jim Ashby's band from Metz will be here for the occasion, and the menu reads «Meat pies and baked potatoes.» That will of course take place on the 15th.

If you should happen to pick up a winning combination of numbers before 59 of them have been called, then you'll walk off with a gratifying part of the \$200.00 in prizes scheduled for the Bingo on the 12th. The funny thing about Bingo is — you never know when it's **your** night. It might be the 12th!



*Arriving
at one Wing*

- May 11, Cpl F.A. Rogers (AFP) (M) from Camp Borden
- May 11, Lac G.C. Noble (Clk Acc) (married) from Camp Borden
- May 14, Lac B.D. Rollie (Phot Tech) (M) from Cold Lake.
- May 18, Lac A.W. Miller (AE Tech) (M) from Cold Lake.
- May 18, Sgt W.E. Long (SE Tech) (M) from Cold Lake.
- May 18, Cpl K.J. Currie (ATCA) (M) from St. Hubert.
- May 18, Sgt A.G. Nelson (Clk Eng) (M) from Moose Jaw.
- May 18, Sgt W.E. Long (SE) (M) from Cold Lake.
- May 18, Sgt R.C. Cuhincup (Trans Tech) (M) from 1 AMU Namao.
- May 21, Cpl O.E. Clench (AE Tech) (M) from Trenton.
- May 21, Lac J.L.P.G. Fontaine (Sup Tech) (M) from Downsview.
- May 21, Cpl E. Harvel AE Tech) (M) from Trenton.
- May 21, Cpl J.S. Levett (AE Tech) (M) from Trenton.
- May 25, Lac R.K. Stetson (AE Tech) from Summerside.
- May 25, Cpl A. Harris (AF Tech) (M) from Greenwood.
- May 25, Lac H.F. Coffied (Photo Tech) (M) from Gold Lake.
- May 25, Law M.P. Bordeleau (Sup Tech) (S) from Namao.
- May 25, Lac L.E. Anderson (Tech) (S) from Cold Lake.
- May 28, Cpl J.H. Binns (Cook) (M) from HQ/AU
- May 28, Cpl J.M.G.R. Mady (Sup Tech) (M) from Gimli.
- May 28, M.C.E. Stewart (Cook) (M) from Air Force College.
- May 28, Lac F.L. Blundell (Photo Tech) (M) from Gimli.
- June 1, Lac G.R. Brown (Trans Tech) (M) from Trenton.
- June 1, F/L C.J. Daye (Air/RN/RO) (M) from MAC HQ.
- June 1, F/L K.D. McBride (109 KU) (M) from North Bay.
- June 1, F/L Q. Wight (Tech) (M) CFHQ/CLED/DARME.

LOCAL NEWS RELEASE

Minutes of the two joint meetings of the Maple Leaf and Arrowhead Trailer Park Committees have been passed to all residents on the detailed amalgamation plans.

On May 15th the 200 families will become united as one progressive community, known as the Maple Leaf Trailer Park, with a common financial account and administrative body catering to the six new wards.

The mayor will be appointed by the Commanding Officer and each ward will elect a council and assistant to represent residents and conduct park business.

The retiring Maple Leaf and Interim Arrowhead committees have recommended that competent personnel be hired to act as:

Park Treasurer, with one assistant
Park Electrician, with one assistant,
and
Trailer Store's Operator.

In addition to the regular hired personnel, technicians will be hired on a job call basis for repairs to utilities as required. Hired personnel will report to the new committee and advise, but not have a vote on committee business.

All male residents will be approached by a member of the joint «Election Planning Committee» and asked if they would accept nomination as Ward Councillor. Volunteers will be considered as nominees and the election will follow with one vote per resident family.

The newly elected council, and appointed mayor will officially take office June 1, 1965, and have until that date to «double bank» with the present joint trailer park administration. Councillors will be expected to serve for six months, with assistants taking over 1 December for a further six month period. Future

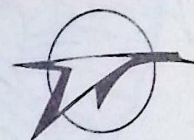
elections are therefore planned for the first of each December and June.

It is sincerely hoped that the Maple Leaf Trailer Park will remain a

happy, progressive and united community.

F/L J. Leiper
Chairman Interim Committee
Eagle «Arrowhead» Trailer Park

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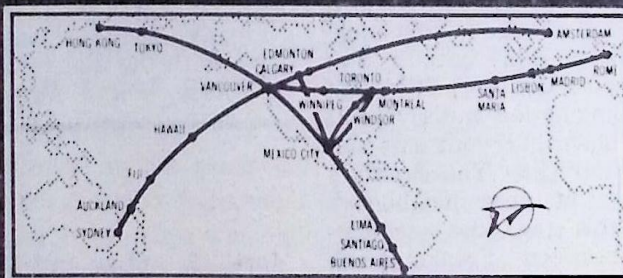
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Beauty and the Beast

Is your hair dull and uninteresting? Do you feel it's time to bring out, once again, the highlights of your crowning glory? Then to the hairdresser with you, but stop! First let me tell you what to expect.

It never fails but that the day you want to have your hair done is the one day when the hairdresser is booked solid. It seems as if every other woman in the neighbourhood has had the same idea as yourself. However, condescendingly, the coiffeuse says she'll fit you in. «Fitting you in» means just that... between 2 dye jobs, 4 perms, 3 tints and a screaming child having her urchin cut straightened.

After flicking through the magazines for what seems like hours to pick out a new style, the hairdresser leads you to the basin and does her best to slowly strangle you by arching your neck backwards over the sink. The wash-water is at boiling point, while the rinse water freezes evenly over your head. Now that you are considered fit to mix with the rest of the clientèle, she shows you to a chair in front of a huge mirror, murmuring, «I'll be right back!» You look at yourself; your eyes still bulge from the strangulation and rivers of water drain down into your ears and the side of your nose. You carefully avoid looking at your neighbour's coiffeur. At this stage, she resembles something between Frankenstein's twin sister and a badly built bird's nest.

The hairdresser returns, picks up

one lock of your hair and loudly proclaims. «You've a lot of dandruff!», at which your neighbour shifts her chair a yord further away. «How would you like it done?» You explain. «Oh! Like that; not the best for **your** face, still, if that's what you want!» Before you can stop her to ask her «expert» advice, the sissors and comb are fiercely at work. Snip, snip, chomp, chomp! She plunges into a basket of rollers, curlers and pins and pierces them into your scalp, gets a net, slaps it around your head, pops in two ear cones, smiles benignly upon you and disappears again.

Time out to scrutinize your fellow sufferers. No fear of looking your neighbour in the eye now. Hurrah! Hurrah! You're twice as ugly as she is. Just behind you, two women whose heads are covered in a sticky mess, are discussing the merits of the doctors in the neighbourhood and look like they couldn't even spell the word «medical»! Another woman has replaced you at the basin and looks like she won't survive the ordeal.

Finally, you're shoved under the dryer with the dial turned to «hot». Of course, you've forgotten to pick

out a magazine and get hold of an ashtray. In vain you try to catch the hairdresser's eye. She is quite oblivious of you. You mouth «Ashtray». Quite useless! By now the dryer has risen far above boiling point, so in what you're **sure** is a whisper you utter «Could you please turn down the dial?» Every head in the salon snaps around. Glares are focused at you from all the gossips; wouldn't you know it, your whisper went into competition with the boom of the sound barrier! The hairdresser ignores completely. Slowly your scalp is broiled to medium rare and after an eternity the dryer stops. But you sit on reminding yourself that salon chairs were made for torture — hard-seated, straightbacked and too from the floor. You're quite nimb from the waist down.

You thaw out and awkwardly hobble over to the chair in front of the long mirror again. The hairdresser attacks you head with a wire brush: sparks fly all over; she teases and pats, pulls and curls, holds out a mirror behind what she thinks is your head, but all you can see are her feet.

You pay the fine, sorry, fee, and walk self-consciously home, your face shining like a rosy beacon in the black hole of Calcutta. At home, your new hair-do goes unnoticed so after dinner, you say to Better-Half, «What do you think of my hair?» He lowers the newspaper, raises his head, peers at you shortsightedly and replies, «You know, dear, it's really about time you had something done with it. Want me to make an appointment for you to-morrow?» The urge to kill overpowers you!!!

R. Hayden

NEW ARRIVALS:

April 9 — Lac and Mrs T. C. Gault, a daughter Nancy Jean

April 9 — Lac and Mrs H.P.J. Perry, a son Herbert Ray

April 21 — Sgt and Mrs V.E. Erickson, a son Frederick Victor

Parties are Fun

The invitation usually arrives 2 weeks in advance with a large R.S.V.P. encribed in the lower right hand corner. That finishes you on the spot as you can never remember to RSVP much to your husband's and the sender's disgust. Emily Post is fine for those who have nothing else to do but sit down every morning and drop off notes of acceptance or regret. However this negligence is only a minor problem. Next you dash around trying to line up a sitter, to find all reliable ones are not available. You end up with a 15 year-old, that quite honestly, under normal circumstances, you wouldn't trust to babysit your canary. Another bridge is crossed and already you're quite sick of the party.

Now comes the Big Day. What will you wear? Everything is pulled out of the closet. High hopes indeed! There never seems to be anything there that shouldn't be sent off to the Salvation Army pronto. Another dash around town where you finally buy something you can't afford, don't like and doesn't really suit you. Sale girls can see a sucker a mile off.

Time to get dressed. The bathroom becomes Grand Central Station. Everytime you try to fix your face (and it sure needs fixing), your husband beats you to the mirror. It can take a man 20 minutes or so to straighten his tie and men have the gall to say females are vain! «Come on, come on, we're late». You run for your coat followed by a scream «You're not wearing THAT». This is no question, just a fact. Promptly you dissolve into tears; your bawling wakes up the kids; the sitter can't cope. In 5 minutes, you've put all to order. After the howling session, you've to make up your face again, in the car, in the dark. Parties are pickled with women lipstick extends from ear to er.

You arrive at the party. Everyone is having a marvellous time, oh yeah! The women look exhausted and are surreptitiously easing off the stilletoes. Wearing Belgian slippers all day doesn't lend to pointed high heels at night. Immediately the «boys» pile into a football huddle, discussing such earth-shaking topics as airplanes, Gina Lollobrigida, cars, the

Flag and their loathing for collars and ties, in that order. You are sitting slumped, but you hope looking sophisticated, saying how lovely it is to get out for a change, but wishing you were home in bed with a good book. Then you listen to a detailed account from all the «girls» re their children, their antics and intelligence. A few hums and haws let them know you're still alive. The lady of the manor is mouthing furiously at her lord and master, «Break up that stag party». He's been testing the punch since early morning, so is quite oblivious.

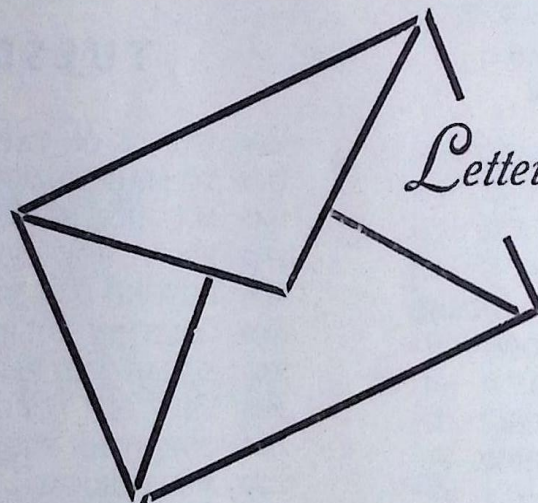
The hostess persuades you to eat something from the buffet table. «Do try one of these; my own recipe.» THESE consist of something grey, slowly dying on a rather soggy cracker. Pop one into your mouth, swallow it whole and try to forget about it. You notice a fetching female flirting with your husband. Loudly but with sugar you say «Honey, we

should be going; it's late.» No point in letting the femme fatale think he'd fare game.

Driving home he's furious you robbed him of Medusa's attentions. However you proceed with the post-mortem... so-in-so should be fined for wearing such a dress; whosis definitely dyes her hair and in spite of Miss Clairol, we all know for sure; what's his name, the tall fellow with the black hair, reminds you a bit of James Bond, left all other men in the shade really... At this point, there is a reminder from the driver that you act your age and stop being such a cat, meow, meow.

Parties are fun, for whom you're not sure, but everyone says they are. They keep having them, going to them and let's face it, didn't you tell the hostess just as you were leaving «We had a wonderful time». Liar.

R. HAYDEN



Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

As you don't have a «Dear Abby» column, my problem goes to you. It's not to do with my husband or my in-laws or my new formal. The truth is I've given up smoking and the only thing to still my shattered nerves is a copy of the Arrowhead. Yeah man! I've become an Arrowhead Addict. I carry a copy everywhere (even though it is last year's copy). Don't tell me to give it up; I can't; quitting smoking was child's play in comparison.

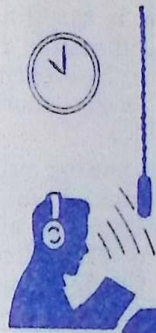
A group of us addicts have an «Arrowhead Anonymous» Club. We talk about our diffulties in not being able to get a copy of your magazine and the rest of our members want me to tell you that we will pay anything for a current issue, even one whole dime! Non addicts are getting you paper. Don't give it to them. We need it... badly. Please help us.

Yours tearfully,
Petit Chou.

DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY

- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0730 CBC NEWS
- 0745 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB (CONT.)
- 0830 MAX FERGUSON SHOW
- 0900 JOHN DRAINIE
- 0915 MORNING VISIT
- 0925 FOR CONSUMERS
- 0930 PLAYROOM
- 0945 NEIGHBOURLY NEWS
- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1030 CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
- 1100 THE MAITLAND MANNER
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 DINNER DATE WITH JOE HAYWARD
- 1300 MUSIC INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS & SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 ONTARIO SCHOOLS BROADCAST
- 1430 AIR DIVISION KIDS SHOW
- 1445 TENNESSE ERNIE FORD
- 1500 TRANS-CANADA MATINEE
- 1600 CFN-MARVILLE TEEN SHOW
- 1700 COUNTDOWN
- 1730 MAPLE LEAF RANCH HOUSE
- 1800 CBC NEWS FOLLOWED BY MUSIC SERENADE
- 1830 ASSIGNMENT
- 1900 CBC NEWS & SPORTS
- 1915 SWAP SHOP
- 1930 BENNY HILL SHOW
- 2000 HOCKEY TALK
- 2030 SPOTLIGHT ON A STAR
- 2100 RPM AUTOMOTIVE SHOW
- 2130 OFFICIAL DETECTIVE
- 2200 RAMBLIN' MAN
- 2230 CBC NEWS, SPORTS, AND FEATURES
- 2300 MIDNIGHT MOODS
- 0001 CBC NEWS
- 0010 SIGN OFF



TUESDAY

- 1000 WHAT'S ON TAPP?
- 1100 TO MARKET WITH MUSIC
- 1445 MAURICE PEARSON
- 1730 FRONT ROW CENTRE
- 1930 BEYOND OUR KEN
- 2000 COUNTRY HOLIDAY
- 2030 SUGAR AND SPICE
- 2045 LAFF OUT LOUD
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 MUSIC ROOM
- 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

WEDNESDAY

- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1100 BOB BOWERS QUIET CORNER
- 1445 TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
- 1730 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 ARTHUR HANES SHOW
- 2000 MAINLINE
- 2100 COURT OF OPINION
- 2130 BLACK MUSEUM
- 2200 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
- 2300 COUNTRY AND WESTERN ROUNDUP

THURSDAY

- 1000 WHAT'S ON TAPP?
- 1100 TO MARKET WITH MUSIC
- 1445 RELAX WITH MUSIC
- 1730 BANDSTAND
- 1930 MAX FERGUSON SHOW
- 2000 RED RIVER JOURNAL
- 2030 VARIETY SHOW
- 2100 CITIZEN'S FORUM
- 2130 THE JURY
- 2200 RESERVED FOR YOU
- 2300 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOW

FRIDAY

- 0945 LA CUISINE
- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1100 HIER ET AUJOURD'HUI
- 1400 NATIONALS
- 1445 TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
- 1730 POPS OF THE SIXTIES
- 1930 CAN YOU TALK
- 2000 ED SULLIVAN SHOW
- 2100 WESTERN NIGHT
- 2130 LATE NIGHT
- 2200 CBC JAZZ
- 2300 THE NIGHT SHOW (until 0300 S)

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N.B. — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's
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SATURDAY

- 0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
- 0930 SATURDAY STAR
- 1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
- 1100 CBC HOBBY CLUB & ACCENT ON CAREERS
- 1200 TOPS IN POPS
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS & SPORTS
- 1330 TEA AND TRUMPETS
- 1430 RETURN HALF
- 1600 JOHN'S IDEA
- 1700 WESTERN HIT PARADE
- 1800 GREAT MOMENTS IN SWING
- 1830 SATURDAY SET
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 AIR DIVISION SQUARE DANCE SHOW
- 1930 DON MESSER JUBILEE
- 2000 COUNTRY HOEDOWN
- 2030 ADVENTURE IN RYTHM
- 2100 SATURDAY 60
- 2200 DANCE DATE IN CANADA
- 2300 CBC NEWS
- 2310 SWINGIN' SAFARI

SUNDAY

- 1000 CANADIAN ORGAN RECITAL
- 1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
- 1100 WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
- 1130 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
- 1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
- 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR
- 1400 ROLL BACK THE YEARS
- 1430 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1445 THE HOUR OF ST.FRANCIS
- 1500 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
- 1600 D'AMOUR ET DE CHANSON
- 1630 ROD AND CHARLES
- 1700 SPORTS PAGE
- 1730 CANADIAN HIT PARADE
- 1800 LONG AGO YESTERDAY
- 1830 NORAD: PARTNERS IN DEFENCE
- 1900 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1915 TIME FOR FRENCH
- 1930 WINNIPEG POPS CONCERT
- 2000 DENNIS DAY SHOW
- 2030 SPORTS ROUNDUP
- 2100 SUNDAY NIGHT AT CFN
- 2200 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
- 2230 CBC NEWS
- 2300 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT
- 2400 SIGN OFF

Protestant Chapel Announcements

Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

CHAPEL NOTICES

HOURS OF SERVICE:

DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 1110 Sunday
St. Mard (Protestant Church) — 1400 hrs Sunday
PMQ Rec Centre — 1930 hrs Sunday.

HOLY COMMUNION

Base Chapel — 1200 hrs, 2nd. Sunday each month.
St. Mard — 1500 hrs, 3rd. Sunday of each month.

HOLY BAPTISM

By appointment.

LADIES GUILDS

PMQs — First Monday of each month at 2000 hrs in PMQ School.

St. Mard - Virton Guild — meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2000 hrs, at 31 Leon Colleaux, St. Mard.

Note: Any ladies living in Ethe can get a ride with Mrs (Sgt.) Crumback by being at bus stop at 1945 hrs.

BASE — Last Tuesday of each month at 2000 hrs in the Mezzanine Floor of the Base Rec Hall. All ladies in the Trailer Courts & Base area are welcome.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHURCH

JUNIOR CHURCH

PMQ REC CENTRE — For all children 10 yrs, and older 0940 hrs — Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

PMQ REC CENTRE — For all children aged 5 to 9 1045 hrs — Sunday.

BASE — For children aged 6 years and older 0945 hrs in Chapel (P).
For children aged 3 to 5 (incl) 0945 hrs in Base School.

St. MARD — The Protestant Church — 1100 hrs Sunday.

STUDY GROUP

CHAPEL (P) — 1210 hrs every Wednesday.

CHOIR PRACTICE

CHAPEL (P) — 1930 hrs Thursday.

NURSERY

BASE — 1050 hrs for infants in the Ground Training Bldg. during Sunday Worship.

SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ Area — 9 & 11.30
Wing Chapel — 9 & 11

WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri & Sat — 5 P.M.
Thursday — 8:30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses
Saturday — 4 to 5 & 7 to 8 P.M.
Saturday — 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. (PMQs)

CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Every 3rd. Monday in Chaplain's quarters.

C.W.L. (PMQs)

4th. Monday of each month in PMQ school at 8 P.M.

ST. JOSEPH'S LADIES

3rd. Monday of each month in Chaplain's (RC) quarters at 8 P.M.

CATHOLIC LADIES

(Ethe, Virton, St. Mard, Chenois, Dampicourt & Lamorteau).

2nd Wednesday each month in « Nos Loisirs » Theatre — Back entrance on Lacmane Street at 8 P.M.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

Two groups are in operations. Meetings held in homes of members every 2nd week.

ECONOMY BAKE SALE

A bake sale is to be held on May 7th. at Virton Market Square at 9 A.M.

Bake sale is sponsored by St. Theresa Auxiliary and Protestant Guild for Economy Area. All proceeds for Charity.

Any pastry donations will be very much welcomed.

Following ladies will receive the pastry on Thursday May 6th.

Virginia Mason — 15, Rue Albert 1^{er}, Virton

Florence Poulin — 27, Rue Pisseveau, St. Mard

Jeannie Fournier — 124, Av. Bouvier, St. Mard

Florence Chiasson — 53, Chemin Moriel, St. Mard

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POINTERS FOR PERSONNEL

A member of the RCMP, in charge of a large detachment, cautioned his personnel thusly.

Don't lie. It wastes my time as well as yours.

Besides, I'm sure to catch you in the end, and that's the wrong end.

Watch your work, not the clock. A long days work makes a long day short, and a short day's work makes my face long.

Give me more than «I» expect and you'll be compensated more than «you» expect.

I can afford to increase your rating if you strive to increase efficiency.

You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else.

Keep out a debt... or keep out of my way.

Dishonesty is never an accident.

It is sought and does not come uninvited.

Mind your own business and in Time you'll have a detachment of your own to mind.

Take care of your character; your reputation will speak for itself.

It's none of my business what you do in off hours; but, if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last just half as long as you hope.

Don't tell me what I'd like to hear; tell me what I ought to hear.

Don't kick if I kick.

If you're worthwhile correcting, you're worthwhile keeping.

I don't waste time cutting the specks out of bad apples.

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Did you know that 109 KU has established another first? Well, we have! New horizons are being explored by our single types. This remarkable breed of wife haters i.e., only their own future wives, because they seem to like ours, have taken one more step toward the emancipation of their dismal lot. They say things like, «which other large company pays a married man more than a single man for doing the same job?» This, and many other principles have attained new heights, for they have become more important to some of the boys than their pocket books. Amazing!

You may well wonder what this is all about. You see, two of the single chaps have set up house in a quaint little apartment in Virton, even though they still have to pay for their rooms in the barracks. Mind you, it took a little doing to convince the Belgian border patrol that their wives would not be coming because there were not any.

The fortitude, drive, insight, and will to benefit from the environment of these boys, is beyond praise. Now they will be able to study the french

cuisine, with all its mystic tastes of wines and cheeses unhampered by the canadian interpretation of the Officers Mess kitchen. Now they will also be able to study the french customs and language from the perch of their third floor apartment in the heart of the bustling community of Virton. Culture will soon be coming out of their ears, since the temptations of the mess bar and the single men's lounge are far behind. Now their friends on their way back to the cold uncozy barracks after a night of culturization in Virton, need no longer worry about being too shy to talk to the AFP's at the gate at 3 or 4 am, because the 'scrutineers of happiness' are not concerned with incoming traffic like they are with outgoing.

But, when you really consider it, the hidden advantages of such a set-up are fascinating. They can play house, finding themselves playing real mommy and daddy after a year or two, like many of the newly

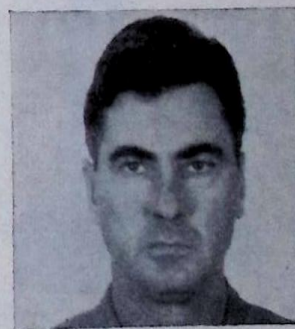
married people are. Also they can get a taste of being a «brown bagger» without really having to admit it in public. And lastly, if either one decided that married state was after all much better, there would be the little love nest waiting to take on the new role and only one would have to move back to the barracks.

What do you think of this? Not a bad at all, I think.

F/L RON DICKSON

When F/L Ron Dickson goes home this summer he will have been with 109 only 2 years. However, he left an impression which many of us who got to know him will remember for quite some time.

Ron was born in Tide Head N.B. in May 1924, but moved to Winnipeg when his father joined the RCMP. In Winnipeg Ron went to school, graduated from high school and joined the RCAF in '42. Within a year he completed the indoctrination and flying course, so that in April '43 Ron was a pilot officer with wings, wo had flown the Tiger Moth and Cessno Crane aircraft. After taking a specialist navigational course at Rivers Ron went to Gimli and Souris Manitoba to instruct on Anson a/c at the Service Flying Training



School. From there he went on to Summerside to fly for the Reconnaissance School. Then onto the Operational Training Unit at Penfield Ridge N.B. to learn the operational role of the Venturas (anti-submarine) which he flew with 8 BR Squadron at Patricia Bay, Vancouver Island.

On 20 Oct. 45 he was released from the RCAF.

Ron decided to go back to school for awhile, so at the University of Manitoba he took a general arts and science course. However, after 2 years of studying he decided the RCAF had more interesting work to offer and Ron rejoined in '48.

At Trenton he flew once again on the Venturas for the Air Armament School, as well as on Lancasters. The list of postings and transfers continues with a tour at Greenwood as flying instructor at 2 Maritime OTU in '49. Centralia's Instructor's Flying School was next from '52-'54, at which time he came to 111 KU Search and Rescue in Winnipeg. In 1957 Ron went to the Manning Depot in St. Jean P.Q. for his first ground tour, after which he took the jet courses in 1960. After graduating from Sabre course in 1961 Ron came overseas to join 434 Sqd. in 3 Wing and later 421 Sqd. in 2 Wing and thus to 109 KU.

It takes awhile to get Ron to talk about himself, but once he gets started there seems to be no end. He can tell many a lively tale about each place where he has been. Unfortunately we can only recite some of the highlights.

Most anyone is readily convinced that Ron is a good, safe pilot, but for some reason he could never convince the Eskimos. While at 111 Search and Rescue he flew many Eskimos on mercy missions, and almost every time most of them were air sick or worse the whole trip. Of course, the fact that none of the crew could make themselves understood to these passengers didn't help matters any. The most bewildered Ron ever had these Eskimos was at the time when he experienced engine failure in a Dakota. The fact that one of the engines was not turning any more did not seem to bother the passengers any, but that the crew man was systematically cleaning out the a/c of removable equipment and heaving it out the door, caused some consternation, especially when even the seats were pulled out from under them. Needless to say, our dauntless Ron upfront had everything under control so that after several hours they squeaked into the nearest airfield. His near heart attack came when he had landed, and on his way to the door saw the huge oxygen

tank which the Flight Nurse had not been able to part with. «After all», she had said, «what would I have done if one of the Eskimos had needed oxygen?»

Ron survived that little episode to become chief martyr among the VIP captains at 109. Somehow I think he managed to get the most frustrating of those flights, If you do not believe me, try to explain to an impatient VIP, while waiting for taxi clearance on the busiest day at Paris airport what the delay is and that he better not come back up front to the cockpit to inquire again because they had just painted the cockpit and the paint isn't quite dry yet; just look at your uniform sir, I think you have quite a smear already...

Then of course there also is that cold winter morning Ron was picking up a VIP out of an obscure air base somewhere in France. Nothing seemed to go right that day. The shivering VIP was ushered on board and hoped to find a nice hot cup of coffee beside a morning paper in a boiling

hot aircraft. However, little did he know that French air bases have not discovered the Herman Nelson heater yet, and that at 6 am when the crew was leaving the local hotel for the base, no one is up yet to sell morning papers. To make the scene complete, something caught a carpet during the flight and some coffee was spilled, all with unknown amounts of material and spiritual damage.

Ron knows how to smile through it all and claims that flying is essentially «dull labour». He is also persistent in other ways. For the good of his health and to make up for all the Players cigarettes which he chain smokes, he is on a constant physical fitness campaign. His unceasing bragging of his morning exercise have caused several other 109 ers to follow suit. If ever you want to know exactly what they do, you will have to look out your PMQ window at around 6 am and you will see him and his eager little band.

Jack



S/L G Hogg, OC, curls the first rock of the 109 KU Annual Bonspiel.

For other pictures see page 21

Is Lightning Really Dangerous ?

Many believe that animals draw lightning and that open windows and doors invite lightning to come inside. Others say it never strikes twice in the same place and you're safe if you stay where lightning struck once before.

Although people do continue to be struck by lightning occasionally, such an accident is actually quite rare. In Canada the chances are only one in a million of being in the path of a lightning stroke, while the odds of being in an auto accident and not living through it are two hundred times greater. Actually, the bark of the thunderstorm is worse than its bite, for nine out of ten lightning discharges go from cloud to cloud or between parts of the same cloud and never reach the earth at all, and most of those that do strike the ground cause little or no harm or damage.

But each year a few people do get struck by lightning, and a great many worry and wonder about it. Here are a few facts to help you understand it better. Lightning is the discharge of static electricity which has gradually built up within a towering cloud until it is great enough to break through the resistance of the air and jump as a giant spark between either charged parts of the clouds or the cloud and the ground.

There are many beliefs about lightning, some true some false. Test yourself with this quiz and check with the answers.

1. — It's dangerous to leave windows and doors open during a lightning storm.
2. — When caught out in the open in a thunder-storm, take shelter under a tree.
3. — You're safer in the city than in the country during a lightning storm.
4. — When a thunderstorm occurs while you're driving in your car, it's best to get out and away from the automobile.
5. — Lightning never strikes twice in the same place.
6. — Thunder can be just as dangerous as lightning.
7. — Toronto has more thunderstorms per year than has Vancouver.

ANSWERS :

1. F — Closing windows and doors will keep out the rain, but otherwise has practically no effect on lightning.
2. F — That tree is too good a target for the lightning discharge, and you could be right in the path. Animals

are sometimes killed when they huddle under isolated trees for shelter.

3. T — The large number of tall buildings properly grounded, lead the lightning charge off harmlessly to the ground.

4. F — Your all-steel automobile will safely protect you — but if the rain is heavy you might be well advised to stop and drive on when the visibility is better.

5. F — Lightning often strikes the same place more than once. The Empire State Building has been struck 9 times in 20 minutes.

6. F — Thunder is just the sound of lightning discharge — it can't hurt you. One lightning expert puts it this way « If you heard thunder, the lightning didn't strike you. If you saw the lightning, it missed you ; and if it did strike you, you don't know it now ».

7. T — Toronto has an average of 22 thunder-storms a year ; Vancouver only 4.



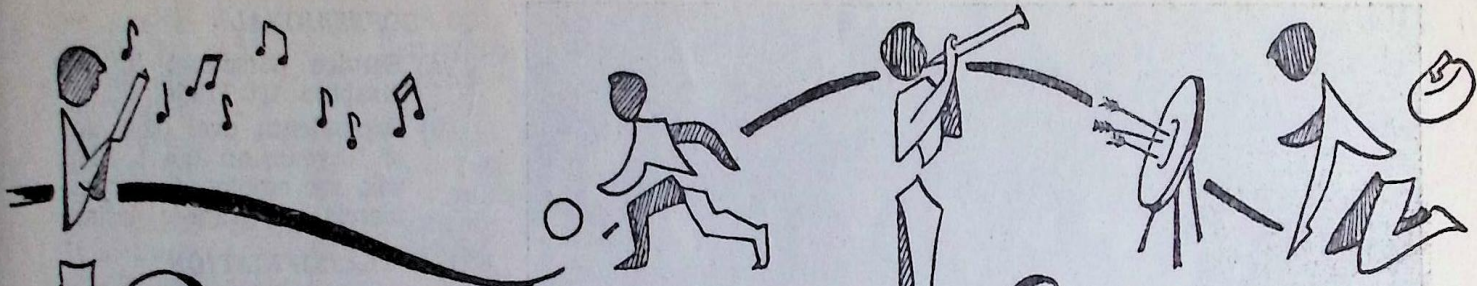
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BOWLING

By the time this report hits the press, the bowling should be over for this year, but at the present time the finals are underway and every team in all the leagues are out trying to win a trophy. This is when every player puts all his skills together trying to keep his team come up with the highest pinfall. Following is a breakdown of the various leagues and the division in each league, that was determined by the standings of teams at the end of the regular playing season :

MEN'S LEAGUE

« A »	Pinfall
1. Supply Section	9790
2. Safety Equipment	9558
3. Avionics	9572
4. ASO Bums	10217

« B »	
1. 601 Telecom	8802
2. Ops	9707
3. Photo N° 1	9475
4. Photo N° 2	8983

« C »	
1. ACO Supersonics	9189
2. 109 Daks	9437
3. T Bird	
4. 109 I & E	9226
5. GCA	9111

Pinfall after three nights bowling.

MIXED LEAGUE

At the end of the regular playing season, the mixed was broken down in two leagues as follows :

« A »	Pinfall
1. Alley Caps	3061
2. Supply Bashers	3194
3. Wildcats	3139
4. The Rec's	3026
5. onders	3162
6. Parkbrau's	2853

« B »	Pinfall
1. High Lows	2770
2. Dum Bells	3021
3. Gay Gordons	2739
4. Woodpeckers	2561
5. Airmens Errors	2756
6. Untouchables	2854
7. Lucky Strikes	2057
8. Left overs	3071

Pinfall after one night bowling.

LADIES LEAGUE

« A »	Pinfall
1. Highlows	2945
2. Alleys Cats	2578
3. White washers	2751
4. Lady Bugs	2627
5. Beatles	2773
6. Eagle Beavers	2926
7. High Hopes	2608
8. Snags	2808

« B »

	Pinfall
1. Dead Eyes	2389
2. Blowettes	2545
3. Citroens	2708
4. Eagleleafs	2644
5. Gutter Girls	2114
6. Hopefuls	
7. Arrows	2893
8. Coasters	2724

AIR DIV EXHIBITION AND ART CONTEST

The annual Air Div Art Contest will be held this year at 1 Wing. Personnel and dependents with artistic talents will have a chance to have their works exhibited and judged by a panel of three professional art critics from Metz. Following are the rules and regulations pertaining to the forthcoming contest.

RULES

This exhibition and contest is open to the following :

1 AMATEUR

(a) *Adult* - Service personnel and their dependents, except *members* of the Graphic Art Trade ;

(b) *Juvenile* - Dependents under the age of 16 years as of 1 Jan 65.



1 Wing Mosquito Hockey Team-1964-65

2 PROFESSIONAL

- (a) Service personnel in the Graphic Art Trade ;
- (b) Dependents over the age of 16 years on Jan 1, 1965, who are employed as commercial or graphic artists.

WORK CLASSIFICATION

The following types of work may be submitted :

- (a) Paintings - oil colour or water colour ;
- (b) Drawings - pencil, crayon, chalk, pen and ink, etc.

ENTRIES

Exhibitors may enter their work in the Amateur or Professional category, but not in both. They may enter two works in either or both of the classifications with a maximum of two works allowed. Oil paintings should be submitted

3 Wing Mosquitoes Captain receiving trophy from (Wing Mayor S/L Pout



on canvas boards or other rigid panels to eliminate the possibility of damage, and should be unframed. Water colour paintings, drawings and prints should be mounted on mounting board. Drawings in pencil, chalk and pastel should be «fixed» to prevent smudging. It is the responsibility of exhibitors to insure their work against possible damage in transit.

All work submitted must be original and have been executed after 1 Oct 1964. Paint by number or other presketched or mechanically aided works will not be accepted. This, however, does not preclude the use of photographs as a basis for drawings and paintings.

ENTRY FEE

An entry fee of .50¢ should accompany work submitted by each exhibitor. This fee covers all work submitted by the exhibitor, regardless of number.

SUBJECT OF CLASSIFICATION

(a) Depicting any aspect of of RCAF life ;

(b) Artists choice - lanscape, portrait, still life, figure subjects, etc. ;

(c) Abstract Composition - in any medium.

ENTRY DATE

All work must be submitted to 1 Wing Marville between 1 May - 5 June.

JUDGING

A panel of judges to be selected by ADHQ will determine winners. Their decision will be final. The judging will take place during the period 10-15 June.

AWARDS

In the Amateur class, suitable awards will be made to exhibitors whose work has been judged 1st ; 2nd and 3rd best in each of the subject classifications listed, i. e. :

(a) Depicting any aspect of RCAF life :

(b) Artists choice :

In the Professional class, award ribbons will be provided for the three best entries in the subject classifications.

An award certificate will be ma-

de for the entry judged best, regardless of whether it is entered in the Amateur or Professional class.

EXHIBITION

All entries received will be plac-

ed on exhibition at 1 Wing Marville and be judged at that location.

All entries will be returned to the exhibitors at the conclusion of the exhibition.

109 KU BONSPIEL



109 KU personnel who attended their annual Bonspiel.



109 played «I've got a secret!» and did not give us the names of the winning rink.

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Faced with a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Call: Local 16. Weekly meetings are held in the PMQ Office. F Block, PMQ's — Longuyon — every Tuesday at 19.30 hours.

wanted items

Hoovermatic Washing Machine. Contact: Lac K.A. Cosby, local 229.

Volkswagen Motor, preferably 1957 or newer. Contact: Lac Roberge, Airmens Mess, local 36.

Floor polisher. Contact: F/O J. Verdun, local 163.

Chesterfield that converts to a bed, May be fold — down type or pull-out type. Contact: Cpl Roger Cyr, local 211 with your particulars.

To rent, a camping trailer for two three weeks in June. Contact: F/L T.D. Peters, local 84.

cars for sale

1956 Chrysler, power steering, power brakes, seat belts, nearly new tires, A-1 condition. Insurance valid to July 31, 1965. Price \$300.00. Contact: Cpl Charbonneau, local 136-2 (Supply) or PMQ G-37.

1963 Volkswagen 1200, red in colour. Less than 2 years old, A-1 condition Only 14,500 miles since new. Contact: Lac G. Hawkins, local 30, or any evening at D 15 Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

1959 Ford pick-up, Half Ton, Price \$575.00. Has 5 good tires, V-8 Automatic transmission. Contact: S/Sgt Donald M. Creager, Laon A.B., France, Trailer 247.

1963 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, automatic transmission. 20,000 miles, very good condition, like new, will sacrifice for 1400.00. Contact: SFC Callier, Verdun Military 8101, Monday through Friday, or can be seen at 844 Best Village, Verdun.

1959 Thunderbird, egg shell white, hard top with power brakes, power steering, radio heater, four new tires and black and white vinyl interior. One owner. Price \$1,295. Contact: Captain Marcus at the Vitry-le-François US Army Dispensary or phone Vitry Military 616 or 621.

1961 Oldsmobile F-85, light blue, 4-door sedan, deluxe standard transmission, radio, 155 HP engine V-8, 77,000 miles, very good condition \$900.00. Contact: Sgt Donald Ferguson, at Laon A/B or RGH No. 72 or phone Ext. 4156 Laon A/B.

1962 Rambler Station Wagon, Air-conditioning, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 32,000 miles. Price \$1,325.00. Contact: Capt Bruce Steir, 608 Tac. Hospital, Toul Rosières HFB or phone 4236, 6354.

1958 Mercury Station Wagon. Installed in the last six months: valves and springs Ball joints and upper A frame; Rod ends and stab bar mounts; Idler arm and R/WH bearings; Water pump; Oil val. pump and carb. kit. Phone ext. 5123 - 5178. Major Schwartz, 40 Laon Air Force Base.

1964 Opel Rekord Sedan, deluxe model, bucket seats. Mileage: 18,000. Contact: Major B.A. Gaudet, Virton: 577.03 or Local 50.

1956 Buick — Contact: Cpl V.L. Gherasim, Local 192 or PMQ D-36.

1961 Karmann Ghia convertible with 1962 accessories. Phillips transistor radio. Fog lights, windshield washers, good tires. 42,000 miles. Price \$900.00. Contact: Cpl Sova, Local 203 or Main Street, Jametz.

1956 Oldsmobile, 4 door hardtop. In fair shape. Price \$200.00. Contact: F/S Sinclair, Local 136 or after 5 at No. E6, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1963 Chevrolet hard top convertible. Blue and white. Standard transmission. Standard V-8 engine. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Contact: Dr. J. T. Chandler, Jeanne De Arc Dispensary, Toul, Phone 816, Toul Military. APO 0928 8 U.S. Forces.

1960 Volkswagen 1200. Insured to July '65. Price \$525.00. Contact Lac Yorke, Local 194 or Trailer 314.

1957 Chevrolet V-8, 4 door sedan. Contact Sgt G.B. Green, local 156 or PMQ B-91.

trailers for sale

35 x 8' Willerby President House Trailer with 10 x 13' extension. Unit consists of 2 full bedrooms, built in bunk, 9 cu' Fridge, Hoovermatic washer and spindrier, vacuum cleaner, ironing board, etc., Storage shed and garden tools. Insurance valid until Feb. '66. Available mid June. Reasonably priced. Contact: Cpl R. St. Pierre at Trailer D-3 Maple Leaf Trailer Park or Local 138.

1961 Willerby trailer with large extension. Extension has hardwood floors and is finished in natural wood paneling. 3 Bedrooms & large picture window. Plenty of cupboard space. Thermostat heating system. Contact: F/O Baily, local 163 or drop in any time to 135 - 1st Street, Arrowhead Trailer Park.

25' Willerby trailer with 12 x 25' extension — fully furnished. Contact: Lac Watt, local 99 or No. 10 Iré-les-Prés, Montmédy.

Trailer, located at lot No. 17 at Iré-les-Prés (behind the wall) Consists of living-room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom with full length bath, 3 wardrobes, and hallway. The large lot is landscaped and secluded. It has a low monthly rent. It is available for immediate occupancy. Price \$2,200.00. Contact: Lt. Pegg at local 39 or the key is available at Lac Watt lot No. 10 of the same park.

Willerby House trailer with 32 x 10 ft extension. For further information. Contact: F/L J.C. Lelievre, Local 172 or No. 65 Eagle Trailer Park.

8 x 32 ft — 1958 Willerby house trailer with 10 x 20ft extension. Contains large master bedroom, child's bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, living room, dining room, concrete patio, and is partially fenced. Entire unit rests on 6" concrete slabs. Contact: F/L Campbell, C.E. Section. Local 148 — or Eagle Trailer No. 70.

Willerby trailer with large extension. 110 x 30 ft lot. Rent \$5.00 per mo. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, wood panelled living room, tiled bathroom w/shower. Completely furnished. Hot water, Hoovermatic washer, 9 cu ft fridge, ample cupboard and storage space. Landscaped, cement walks, large garden. Fenced. Fire insurance valid to Sept '65. Located 4 miles from Station. Trailer Court No. 15, behind stone wall at Iré-les-Prés. Contact: Cpl Carmichael Safety Equipment, Local 88 or see at location.

American Built Trailer, 2 bedrooms, ample closet space, kitchen has large fridge, plenty of cupboards. Hot water electrically heated. Large extension, which can be used as third bedroom. Large lot. Available Aug 1. Contact F/S R. Meisner, E-14, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Willerby House Trailer with 32' x 10' extension. Fully furnished and equipped many extras. Low priced. Contact F/L Lelievre, Local 172 or n° 14 Arctic Ave, Eagle Trailer Park.

House trailer for sale. Available for occupancy by the end of Apr. Located at n° 18 Iré-les-Prés (Behind the wall). The large extension includes 2 bedrooms, living room, bathroom with full length bath, hall, and 3 clothes closets. This trailer is fully furnished and the large lot is landscaped, secluded and has a low monthly rent. Price \$ 2300. Contact F/L Sylvester, Local 175.

misc. items for sale

Girls laminated coat, black and white check. Futurama grown coat, one size 10 and one size 6 X. (Canadian Sizes) Each \$5.00. Contact: Mrs Durdin at PMQ B-35.

Motorcycle, N.S.U. 200 cc, white with red accessories. Excellent condition. Price \$150.00. Contact: Bob Jenkins — PMQ B-141.

Single bed and mattress, good condition. Price \$15.00. Contact: Lac Dort, Met Section, local 181 or Grand-Verneuil, France.

« Roy Smek » electric guitar. Arched model with 2 pick ups. Four control knobs and neck with adjustable steel rod. Contact: Cpl. Eilers, local 139 or PMQ D-82.

1 Barbie Doll plus 3 outfits, \$5.00. 1 Ken Doll plus 3 outfits, \$5.00. 1 Girl's 2-wheel English Bike (small, \$15.00. 1 Calor 600 watt, 220 V reflector type heater and cord, \$4.00. Contact PMQ C-22.

3 single beds: 1 double bed; 1 kitchen table (chrome); 4 chairs. Contact: Sgt Sherret, local 87.

Boy's Bike, Bought new Sat. April 10th. This bike was too large for its new owner and we were unable to return to the PX. Driven only one day. Selling price \$20.00. See at Arrowhead Trailer Park No. 211.

Boy's German bike, for ages 6-16. Good condition. Price \$9.00. Contact: Cpl Carswell, local 142 or can be seen at 51, rue Léon Colleaux, St. Mard.

Deluxe Baby Crib, blue and white, to fit 3 day — 3 years. Drop side & adjustable bed spring height. Price \$15.00. Contact: Sgt Cloutier, Local 169-2 or No. 428 Eagle Trailer Park.

Single bed with mattress, in good condition. Contact: Lac Dort, local 181.

Europ Sport model motorbike, 49 cc. engine. Black and red in colour. Helmet included. Contact: F/O Gaunce, local 147 or Eagle Trailer Park - 333 third st.

New « Framus » semi solid electric guitar. Price \$100.00. Contact Cpl F. Teoli, Local 239 or PMQ B-126.

for rent

Furnished apartment, Large kitchen with refrigerator, large bedroom and modern bathroom. Coal heated. Hot water heater. Contact M. Arthur Lebrun, 3, rue de Longuyon, Grandcourt, Belgium, or Lac E. Reed, Local 187.

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An apartment with living room, kitchen with refrigerator, bathroom, and two bed rooms. Hot and cold running water and central heating. Terrace.

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A fellow passing through Juniper Junction was admiring Uncle Eph's farm. «Mighty pretty place you got here,» he said.

«Yep,» said Uncle Eph. «But it's

right unhandy bein' so far outta town. Feller's gotta walk three mile to git a glass of whiskey.»

«Why don't you get a jug of whiskey and keep it in the house?» the

stranger asked.

«Mister,» Uncle Eph said sadly, «whiskey don't keep.»

★



Someone suggested music on the buses between the wing and PMQs!



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FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :
Sgt M. King

MARVILLE

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday 6 May, 1900 hrs

THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIES FATHER

(romantic comedy) Color

« U » Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Ronny Howard

Friday 7 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 8 May, 1900 hrs

EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY

(British pop technicolor musical) Technicolor

« U » John Leyton, M. Sarne, Freddie and the Dreamers

Saturday 8 May, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME

THE SALVAGE GANG

Episode 4 : 5 On Treasure Island

Sunday 9 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE UGLY AMERICAN

(U.S. Diplomacy in the East)

« U » Marlon Brando, Eiji Okada, Sandra Church

Monday 10 May, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 11 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

(Don't miss this)

« X » Ava Gardner, Richard Burton, Sue Lyon

Wednesday 12 May, 1900 hrs

ONE SHOW — Note Time

EL CID

Super Technirama/Technicolor — (Historial Spectacular)

« U » Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, John Fraser

Thursday 13 May, 1900 hrs

THE LONGEST DAY

(D-Day Story)

« A » John Wayne, Richard Todd, Robert Mitchum

Plus 37 other stars

One showing

NORMAL ADMISSION PRICES

Friday 14 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 15 May, 1900 hrs

LOOKING FOR LOVE

(New American Pop Musical)

« U » Connie Francis, Jim Hutton

Saturday 15 May, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

CIRCUS FRIENDS

Episode 5 : 5 On Treasure Island

Sunday 16 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

STITCH IN TIME

(British Comedy)

« U » Norman Wisdom, Jeannette Sterke

Monday 17 May, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 18 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

COMPANY OF COWARDS

(Brand new)

« A » Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvyn Douglas

Wednesday 19 May, Times to be advised.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

(A shocker)

« X » Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono

Thursday 20 May, 1900 hrs

VENGEANCE OF THE GLADIATORS

(Widescreen Bloodshed)

« A » Rossana Podesta, Phillip Leroy, Lang Jeffries

Friday 21 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 22 May, 1900 hrs

FATE IS THE HUNTER

(Brad new)

« U » Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor

Saturday 22 May, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

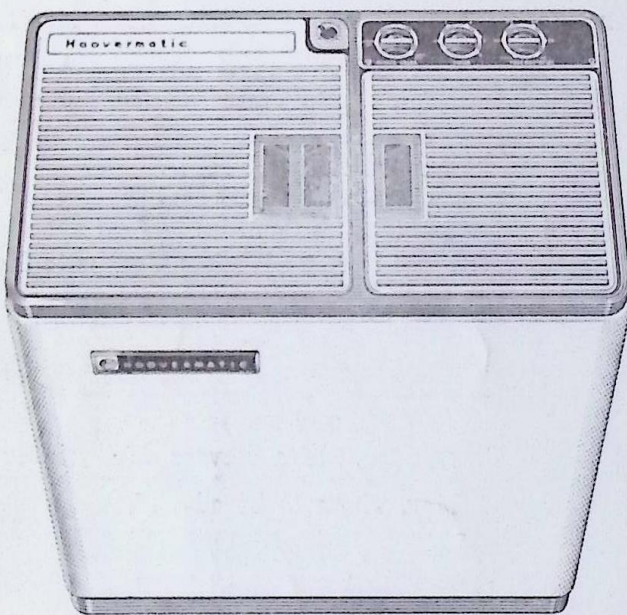
PERIL FOR THE GUY

Episode 6 : 5 On Treasure Island



*“My new Hoovermatic
is so automatic...*

*yet I’m in
complete control
of washday”*



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TOP CONTROL
HOOVERMATIC

(See it at your P.X.)

Control of washday. Why should a washing machine decide how to do your family wash when you're perfectly capable of deciding for yourself? With the Top Control Hoovermatic you use your own judgement.

* **So Automatic.** But there's no point in standing over a machine all morning—and when you've set the controls you can leave the Hoovermatic to work automatically.

* **TOP CONTROL** You control your washday by just three switches—perfectly positioned flush with the top of the machine where you can see and reach them without stooping. One controls the emptying pump, one sets the temperature of the heater (40°C to boiling), the third controls the washing action time.

* **NEW AUTOMATIC CONTROLS** The De Luxe Hoovermatic takes the guesswork out of washday. All you do is set the controls, and the rest is completely automatic. And a new thermostat ensures that the clothes are always washed at the temperature set by you.

* **FASTEST CLEANEST WASH** The Hoovermatic gives today's fastest cleanest wash. After extensive testing Hoover found that only a side pulsator produced the complex water movement necessary for a really thorough wash—every article is constantly moving and nothing can get trapped at the bottom of the stainless steel tub.

* **NEW SUPER-EFFICIENT SPIN-DRYER** The new spin-dryer has been redesigned to extract more water than ever—and you can control the length of time it spins. It's extra safe, too. When you lift the lid, the motor immediately switches off and an efficient braking system stops the spin-dryer.

* **PRECISION-BUILT** The clean lines of the Top Control Hoovermatic give you an idea of the quality engineering which has gone into it. Everything about the machine works quietly, and vibration has been skillfully reduced in the wash-tub, motor and spin-dryer.

The most automatic of twin-tubs gives you complete control of washday
THERE'S ALWAYS GOOD REASON FOR CHOOSING HOOVER

