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Arrowhead
TRIBUNE

L'aviation et son histoire

Michel frères

VIRTON

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editorial

WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?

What's your price? A million dollars or a ball point pen? Somewhere in between? Most of us have our price and sooner or later, circumstances offer it to us and we have been guilty of theft. But you say, «I never stole a thing in my life, well, at least not in my adult life». Perhaps not, and yet how many of us can honestly say that we never 'scrounged»; i.e. stole anything from the Service such as ball point pens, paper, envelopes, nuts, bolts, washers, bits and pieces of iron and steel, etc., for trailers and so on. Oh, let's not leave out travel claims and the opportunities they present for padding, ie, stealing.

On the civilian side of life there are even more possibilities for theft — padded expense accounts, shady stock market dealings, income tax dodgings and kickbacks. But of course, we Service people are not in a position to take advantage of these. On the other hand, however, there are towels and sheets and pillow cases and soap to be 'lifted' from hotels and motels, 'souvenir' ashtrays and glasses from eating and drinking establishments. Then too, have we ever purchased something from Eatons or Simpsons, noty really intending to keep it, but after wearing it or using it once or twice, returned it under the money back guarantee? Oh yes, and there's the matter of exorbitant insurance claims which is raising the cost of premiums for all.

What's your price? And what are the implications for youth? Have we bragged recently in front of our children about how well we put one over on the other fellow, or how we got something that belonged to the government? After all, who or what is the government except every last one of us taxpayers? «Ah, there's the rub!» said the sage. At least it is only ourselves whom we steal from when we indulge in these various larcenies. Do we condone a little petty theft, or little white lies among our children? Do we allow them to keep that coat or baseball glove he or she found hanging on the tree? Do we raise our children to be slightly dishonest, rather than absolutely honest and forthright and whose word can be taken at face value? What was that quote from Shakespeare? «...this above all to thy known self be true, and it must follow, as night and day, that thou canst not then be false to any man» (Wm Shakespeare).

WHAT'S YOUR PRICE!

The preceeding editorial is a timely and welcome contribution from one of our readers. It reflects rather accurately on public morality to-day.

VOL. 5 - No 10

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

31 MAY 1965

The Arrowhead is published twice monthly to provide entertainment and information for the servicemen and families of No. 1 Wing RCAF, Marville, France. Opinions expressed in this publication should not be construed as RCAF opinion or policy, unless accredited to an official source.

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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COVER STORY

The cover this week is a picture of the Chateau Usse, one of the many attractive Chateaus in the Loire Valley.

DEADLINE DATES

Photos	Noon June 7
Material	Noon June 9
Next issue	June 15

Pick up your copy at the Post Office or your Mess.

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news of canada

COVETED AWARD RETIRES

Canada's highest aviation award, the Mc Kee Trophy, has been retired after 38 years. The trophy was first awarded in 1927 by the late Dalgell McKee, a wealthy American aviation enthusiast who made the first trans-Canada flight by seaplane in 1926. He was impressed with his Canadian counterparts and established the trophy in recognition of the assistance given him by the Royal Canadian Air Force during his flight.

The trophy was presented annually for meritorious service in the advancement of Canadian aviation. Emphasis was placed on performance throughout the year rather than on a single brilliant exploit. Many famous Canadian aviators have won it, such as the late John A. McCurdy who was the first aviator to fly in the British Empire when on February 23, 1909 he piloted his own plane, the Silver Dart, in a test flight above the ice on the Bras d'Or Lakes in Baddeck, Nova Scotia.

Canada's Defence Minister has agreed with the awarding committee that team efforts rather than individuals now account for most modern Canadian aviation advances. In 1938 the award went to the Trans-Canada Air Lines rather than to an individual. The trophy will be retired to the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa, Ontario.

MID-CANADA LINE CLOSED

The remaining portion of the Mid-Canada Line, part of the early-warning radar network in the North American Air Defence system, ceased operations on March 31, 1965.

The move is in keeping with recent close examination, by both the United States and Canadian defence departments, of resources invested in anti-bomber defences to bring them more into line with the threat from that source.

When it went into operation in 1957, the Mid-Canada Line extended roughly along the 55th Parallel, from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Hopedale, Labrador. In January 1964, a portion of the Line was closed because improvements to the Pinetree Line, the most southerly line in the early-warning and control-system, had reduced the usefulness of a part of the Mid-Canada Line. Since then only the remaining 1,000-mile portion of the line in the Hudson Bay area had been maintained. Improvements to Pinetree radar stations to the south have made the additional coverage formerly provided by the

Mid-Canada Line no longer necessary.

The annual saving resulting from the closing down of the remaining portion of the line will be approximately \$7 million. The original cost of the running of the complete line was about \$13 million annually.

ARMED FORCES DAY

A series of Armed Forces Days across Canada will be initiated in Ottawa on June 12, with a parade of bands, men and equipment from the Armed Forces and a simultaneous fly-past of service aircraft.

Incorporating many of the features of the individual service celebrations held annually in the past, Armed Forces Day programs will vary considerably at each location in Canada, but in each instance will be an integrated effort by the forces.

Armed Forces Day will be observed in a formal way in five major centres:

National: at Ottawa, Saturday, June 12

Atlantic Coast: at Halifax, Sat., June 26

Pacific Coast: at Victoria, Sat., June 26

Manitoba: at Winnipeg, Sept 11 or 26

Quebec: at St Hubert, Saturday, Sept 18

For the first Armed Forces Day in Ottawa, a parade lasting more than an hour has been scheduled. It includes more than 4,000 men of the three services plus mobile or transportable equipment. At the same time a procession of service aircraft of many types will fly overhead on the same route.

The parade will start at 1030 a.m. at the Rideau River and move east to west along Rideau street, past Confederation Square and continue along Wellington Street to the Supreme Court Building where it will disperse.

CEREMONY AT ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

The Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence and chancellor of Royal Military College of Canada, will confer honorary degrees on an economist, a scientist and a retired air marshal at the May 28 convocation at RMC, Kingston, Ont.

At RMC, where 194 cadets of the navy, army and air force are in their final year, Mr. Hellyer will grant honorary degrees to:

Dr. Marcel Faribault, BA, DCL., LID, FRSC, 56, of Montreal, an honorary doctorate of laws; Dr. Leo Edmond Marion, MBE, MSc, PhD, DSc, FRSC, 66, of Ottawa, an honorary doctorate of science and Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, CB,

CBE, CD, BSc, 61, of Winnipeg, an honorary doctorate of military science (DMilSc).

Dr. Faribault, an economist and president and general manager of the General Trust of Canada, will deliver the convocation address. Dr. Marion is vice-president (scientific) of the National Research Council, and Air Marshal Slemon, who retired in 1964 as deputy commander-in-chief, North American Air Defence Command, is associated with the USAF Academy Association.

The graduating class members at RMC will receive from Mr. Hellyer their baccalaureate degrees in general and honours Arts and Science and in Engineering (Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Engineering Physical). On graduation the cadets are commissioned as officers in their respective services the RCN, the Canadian Army and the RCAF.

CITED FOR BRAVERY

A seaman of the Royal Canadian Navy, Leading Seaman Donald V. Patterson, has been awarded the British Empire Medal, and Petty Officer Eric R. Jensen and Leading Seaman William S. Bunch were awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct for their part in the rescuing of 35 men from the sinking tanker, SS Amphialos, which broke in two during a storm in the Western Atlantic 220 miles south of Halifax, Nova Scotia. They were members of the ship's company of the destroyer escort HMCS Athabaskan.

The parts played in the rescue by the commanding officer and three other members of the Athabaskan's crew are recognized by the award of Chief of the Naval Staff Commendations.

It was a dramatic feat of seamanship that won world-wide acclaim. Since the rescue all the men have taken up new duties.

THE WINNERS

* The Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have won the Stanley Cup for an unprecedented 11th time. In the seventh and deciding game of this year's play-off series, the Montreal Canadiens overwhermed the Chicago Black Hawks in the first period scoring four goals. The final score was: Canadiens 4, Chicago 0.

During the tenure of office Lord Stanley of Preston as Governor General of Canada (1888-93) he became enthusiastic about ice

hockey. To encourage Canada's winter sport, he offered a sterling-silver bowl known as the Stanley Cup, to be awarded yearly to the outstanding team. The cup was originally intended to be held by Canada's most outstanding team each year, but it is now symbolic of the professional National Hockey League championship and is the most sought-after prize in the ice hockey world.

TOBACCO GROWERS CHEER

Optimism prevails among growers of the flue-cured tobacco in the Province of Ontario because of the success of the 1964 tobacco crop auctions in March. The growers received \$77 million from the sale of 136,454,310 pounds. A record average price of 55.66 cents a pound was paid for the crop, up sharply from about 47 cents for the 1963 crop. Average dollar-return an acre rose to a record \$1,050 from \$840.

The overseas demand for Canadian tobacco has eliminated a stockpile of more than 20 million pounds from previous crop years. Britain purchased 38,753,000 pounds of Ontario flue-cured tobacco in 1964, when Ontario's share of the world market rose to more than six per cent. It was 5.1 per cent in 1960.

CANADIAN SACRIFICE AT YPRES RECALLED

Ypres, Belgium — The cobblestones of Ypres once again echoed to the hob-nailed boots of Canadian soldiers.

The occasion was a ceremony at the Menin gate at Ypres and the Canadian monument at St Julien's Wood to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first gas attack by the Germans, April 22, 1915.

A 100-man guard of honour from the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry stationed with Canada's NATO brigade in Germany, the PPCLI Corps of drums and a Belgian paratroop guard paid homage to fallen comrades.

Hon. Léo Cadieux, Associate Minister of National Defence officiated at the ceremony along with representatives from the Canadian Legion, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and dignitaries from the United Kingdom and Belgian governments.

Mr. Cadieux presented a Canadian flag to the burgemeister of Ypres, Mr. A. Dhem who raised it in the town square beside those of France and Belgium, whose forces were in the line with the Canadians at the battle of Langemark (St Julien).

In thanking Mr. Cadieux, the burgemeister presented him with an engraved medal which has been struck by the city of Ypres to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the siege.

At the Menin gate on the edge of Ypres, Mr. Cadieux laid a wreath on behalf of

Canada, followed by members of the Belgian government, Canadian Legion and DVA.

The Menin gate carries the names of all commonwealth soldiers who died in the salient who have no known grave. There are 557 names of the PPCLI engraved in the stone. The regiment suffered 1289 members killed in action during the fighting around Ypres.

Following the ceremony at the Menin gate, the party drove to the Canadian memorial at St Julien's Wood. There a ceremony was held in memory of the battlefield where 18,000 Canadians — on the British left — withstood the first German gas attack on April 22, 1915. Two thousand Canadian soldiers fell in the three-day attack. The steadfast action of Canadian soldiers was largely responsible for the continued holding of the allied lines.

After the ceremony at St Julien's Wood, the guard marched past the memorial gate where the Honourable Léo Cadieux accompanied by the burgemeisters of Ypres and Langemark, took the salute.

Financial assistance amounting to \$415,014 was extended to 1,666 applicants last year, it was announced at the twenty-second annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent Fund in Ottawa, Monday.

ANNUAL MEETING RCAF BENEVOLENT FUND

Financial assistance consisted of grants of \$154,478 and loans of \$250,535. The administrative staff of the Fund and the field volunteer committees also helped applicants to obtain assistance from other sources. This assistance has been conservatively estimated to amount to \$75,000. In addition, assistance for educational purposes was extended to 62 applicants for a total of \$17,745.

The Fund was incorporated in 1944 to relieve distress and promote the well-being of members and former members of the RCAF and of their dependents. It is supported by voluntary contributions from RCAF messes and institutes, and private donations from public-spirited organizations and persons.

ELECTRONICS CONFERENCE

New frontiers of research and development will be explored during the seventh Canadian Electronics Conference to be held at Exhibition Park, Toronto, Ontario, from October 4 - 6. The Conference, which is held every two years, is sponsored by the Canadian Region of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Over 19,000 engineers, technicians, armed service personnel, and businessmen will attend the Conference to study, compare, and buy the latest equipment and products. Plans

have been completed to accommodate over 180 Canadian, United States and overseas companies, whose displays will feature thousands of electronic and related products and developments, many of which will be shown for the first time.

YUKON ROAD RECONSTRUCTION

Canada's Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources will spend a further \$427,500 this year on reconstruction of the Whitehorse-Keno Road in the Yukon Territory. The Whitehorse-Keno Road forms the major portion of a trunk route connecting Whitehorse and Dawson. It provides access to rich silver-lead-zinc mines.

«To date», states the Minister of the Department of Northern Affairs, «the federal government has spent some \$11.5 million on this highway, built in 1948-51 as a development road.» Most of this year's expenditure is earmarked for the reconstruction of four bridges — at Fox, McCabe, Minto and Willow Creeks.

IMMIGRANT ENTERPRISES

Large-scale contributions to Canada's economy by immigrants purchasing business and farming enterprises were described recently by the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

During 1964, the reports of field officers concerning 2,272 immigrants who had established their own businesses or purchased farms indicated a financial commitment of \$39,038,110 of which \$18,527,940 had already been paid. Members of the families owning these enterprises number 1,381. An additional 6,536 wage or salary earners supported their families on the income produced by these immigrant enterprises.

Because immigrants integrate into Canadian communities and lose contact with the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, the reports cover only about 25 per cent of those who had established a business and 50 per cent of those investing in agriculture. This was particularly true of French and English speaking immigrants who integrate quickly. The statistics of these two groups were low in comparison to the real numbers self-employed or engaged in agricultural enterprise.

From 1950 to 1964, 24,595 known immigrant owners had established their own enterprises. Their families numbered 91,295 individuals. These enterprises employed, including the owner-operators, 73,372 wage or salary earners, who in turn support families of their own.

RARE METAL

A rare metal mined in Canada will be used on an experimental basis in the engines of United States space vehicles launched to

the moon, Mars and other planets. The only source for cesium in the Western Hemisphere is at Birnie Lake, 90 miles north of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

CANADIAN TO HEAD NATO TEAM

Metz, France, May 10. — Wing Commander Bill Bliss, Officer Commanding Canada's 422 (Strike-Attack) Squadron based at 4 Wing, Germany, has been appointed to lead the Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force's multi-national team in this year's weapons meet.

The tactical weapons meet pits the two component air forces of central Europe against each other in competitive low-level strike, strafing, rocket and skip-bombing missions. It will take place at Chaumont, France, 140 miles south east of Paris from 11 to 25 June.

Flying on the 4 ATAF team will be F-105s of the USAF; F-100s of the French Air Force; F-104Gs of the German Air Force; and CF-104 Starfighters of the RCAF Air Division.

Competing pilots will not be chosen until very shortly before the meet takes place. This is to prevent special training of participants since the meet is designed to test the day-to-day degree of operational capability of NATO air forces in their assigned strike and attack roles.

Canadian pilots and groundcrews of the Air Division helped Fourth ATAF win the Broadhurst Trophy in last year's meet.

YOUNG VOLUNTEERS

The Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO), a national bilingual non-sectarian and privately-financial organization, for the past three years has been placing young men and women in positions in the developing countries.

This year, the Canadian government is providing assistance in the amount of \$500,000 from External Aid funds so that CUSO may greatly expand its work. With this help, CUSO plans to have 400 students working in developing countries in different parts of the world by September 1965, and it is hoped that in the next two years there will be 1,000 CUSO workers in the field. Presently there are approximately 200 young Canadians overseas in the programme.

There are five Canadian universities from which CUSO selects its volunteers. The volunteers chosen this year will train in the summer and later in the year they will leave for two years in Ghana, Nigeria, Zambia, Tanzania, Jamaica, Trinidad, Ecuador and India.

ASTROVISION

There's a new look in airline passenger entertainment, American Airlines Astrovision

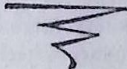
provides 9-in TV screens on which passengers can view the countryside passing beneath the company's Boeing 707 and 720 jetliners, watch films or live television broadcasts, or plug in for stereophonic music, pops or classical. Each passenger has his own headset, with individual volume control. Window shades need not be drawn for viewing. A remote camera installed under the aircraft nose is equipped with a telephoto lens which makes a landscape seen from 35,000 feet appear to be only 5,000 feet below. It can also be used for scanning take-offs, approaches and landings where passengers most miss the forward view.

DOMESTIC EXPORTS 1964

Domestic exports in 1964 reached a value of nearly \$8,095,000,000 the highest ever recorded in Canadian trade, according to the final returns released recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This figure represents a rise of 19.1 per cent over the previous peak of \$6,799,000,000 attained in 1963; it is the largest annual percentage gain since 1951 and marks the tenth successive year of export growth. Advances were made in shipments of practically all leading commodities, particularly of wheat, iron ore and aircraft and parts, and to all principal trading areas, with the exceptions of the non-Commonwealth regions of Africa and the Middle East.

The increase in the value of Canadian export trade in 1964 over that in the preceding year as due almost entirely to the larger quantity of goods handled. Prices for export commodities remained relatively stable during the year, the average price index rising by less than 2 per cent while the index of physical volume advanced by approximately 17 per cent.

The direction of Canadian exports altered slightly in 1964, a lower proportion of shipments going to the United States and a higher share to Eastern Europe. The United States continued as Canada's principal customer taking 52.8 per cent of all exports as compared to 55.4 per cent in 1963, followed by Britain to which 14.8 per cent of the domestic exports were destined in both years. Other Commonwealth and preferential rate countries absorbed 6.1 per cent as against 5.8 per cent in 1963 and the proportion sent to the remaining foreign countries rose to 26.3 per cent from 21.0 per cent.



Captain Nemos

You're apt to find a Royal Canadian Navy clearance diver on a high Arctic icefloe, or in the azure waters of the Caribbean.

The RCN career diver — there are 70 of them — is taught to dive under all conditions and the many tasks this elite group carry out amply prove it.

The career diver in the RCN is a volunteer officer or man who has passed the basic two-week or one-month courses, is physically and psychologically fit and is recommended for further training. About half make the grade. In his first career course of 17 weeks he learns more about diving equipment, including that used in «hard-hat» deep diving. He learns to do minor repair work on ship hulls, saving the navy many thousands of dollars annually in dry-dock fees.

From the time he is accepted as a trainee to the end of his service career, the navy diver is always a volunteer.

Part-time divers also have a vital though secondary role. About 350 officers and men who volunteer from other branches are trained in the aqualung and limited to 50-foot dives. If a ship gets into trouble they can locate and evaluate the problem and if damage isn't too complicated, even repair it. They also safeguard the ship hulls from sabotage by mines or other explosives.

An underwater handyman as well as the sort of warrior who excites the public imagination, the RCN clearance diver has taken on a variety of challenges. He's gleaned jet aircraft fragments from the deep silt of a lake whose surface was frozen for many feet, sawed through river and lake ice to find drowning victims or retrieved them in almost impossible places along the coast. Each year he works in the Arctic, surveying and clearing obstacles from landing beaches during the annual re-supply of the DEW Line and other northern outposts. Last year divers made temporary repairs to a ship whose hull had been gashed by ice on the annual supply mission.

20th Century Version

Last summer another team began clearing 150-pound bombs from the broken and shifting wreck of the S.S. Clare Lilley, put out of action during the Second World War near Portuguese Cove, N.S. Cordite washing ashore on neighbouring beaches gave the first clue that the elements were having their way with the dangerous cargo.

The divers (frogmen to the public) maintain a vigorous program of education on the dangers of souvenir war weapons such as grenades or shells and have defused or destroyed hundreds of these lethal curios. They travel to schools and exhibitions to spread the word.

Recompression chambers on each coast have been used to save the lives of both service and civilian divers suffering from the « bends ». Amateur SCUBA enthusiasts learn of safe methods and equipment from the navy.

The postwar mine disposal problem added war-experienced frogmen to the naval rosters in 1949. They combined in 1954 with regular divers to form the clearance diving branch of today.

In little more than a decade, RCN research and development in diving have been significant. Canada contributes knowledge of cold water diving to an American-British-Canadian pool of knowledge. In addition to progress in thermal suiting, a « wet suit » flushed through with hot water may be ready for fleet-wide use next winter. A note-worthy Canadian development is a pneumatic analog computer which the divers wears on his wrist. It monitors his dive and tells him how quickly he can ascend safely.

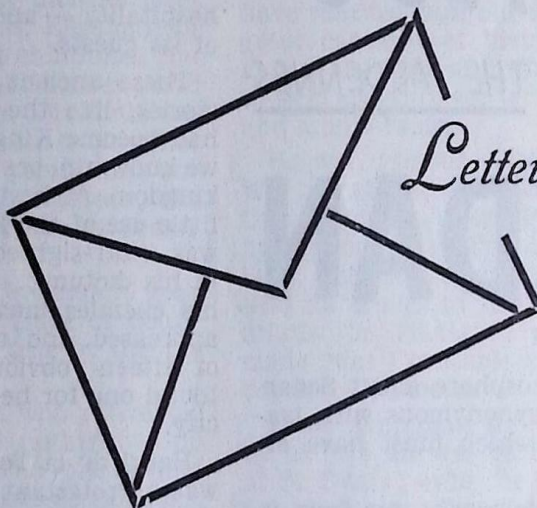
Physiological research for the navy unit is carried out at the Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto in close co-operation with the RCAF and Defence Research Board. A major project now in hand is to find means of diving with self-contained apparatus as deep as 1,500 feet.

With his varied jobs making him chums with the Arctic char in chill

northern waters, or the octopus lurking in coral reefs, the RCN diver is an open-minded expert. His training with the tools of his trade encourage quick, sometimes novel solutions to underwater problems and

projects. And he constantly seeks new gear, new doctrines, to make the job easier and safer. There's no danger that he'll ever make it easy enough so that he'll run out of things to do, in peace or war.

Reprinted from
Information Services
Canadian Forces Headquarters



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor :

As the school year draws to a close, I for one and I know many parents will agree, would like to extend a vote of thanks to the school bus drivers.

Although my experience has been with the bus for the youngest children, I'm sure the drivers are all the same. We are all grateful for the careful and skillful driving; and that is difficult on these roads, day after day, in all kinds of weather. We also want to say « Thank you » for the little waits when the driver realizes that someone is not at the bus stop yet. There are many children on each bus, and for the driver to realize that one is missing, and question the other children is indeed thoughtful and appreciated by those of us that live so far away. Drivers have even been known to go back in their own time, and in their own car, for a child, who, through carelessness has missed the bus and whose parents are unable to get to the Wing.

But of all the wonderful things I could mention about our school bus drivers the one that convinces me (I have never met one) that they must be 9 feet tall, have the patience of Job, the sense of humour of Red Skelton, and the nerves of an astronaut, is the fact after ten months of school they are all still sane. Any person, male or female, who could stand large numbers of children, twice a day, singing what must be twenty verses of « Found a Peanut » and similar ditties, plus 200 corny jokes that bring on hysterical laughter that pierces the eardrums, plus having each child bounce around as though they were all on individual pogo sticks, certainly deserves a pat on the back.

If you should see a school bus come to a halt for the night, the first man you see staggering out with glazed eyes, clothes awry, hair on end, asking to be steered to the appropriate club, is the bus monitor — he's been Joe'd for a week. The man stepping out briskly behind him, looking calm and sane, uniform pressed, hat on straight, is the driver. HE drives all year, and as far as I'm concerned deserves a medal !

Mrs J. Bench.

ON THE CONTINENT

France

THE ARDENNES

SEDAN

There is an undefinable atmosphere about Sedan. In France its name is almost synonymous with tragedy and defeat, associations which must have effects locally.

Not that Sedan is a town of gloom — far from it. The centre suffered more severely in the second World War than any other place on the French Meuse.

Like Verdun, Sedan is much older than the battles which brought it fame. It was a Gaullish settlement before the Romans came. Then, in feudal days, Sedan had first its own counts and then its own princes. For generations it was a nominally independent statelet, transferring its loyalties almost at the whim of its rulers. The Sedanais look back proudly on those days. In 1930 the church which sheltered the tombs of the princes had to be destroyed: the bones were scrupulously and ceremoniously transferred to a new resting place.

The princely family was that of the de la Marcks — the « wild boars of the Ardennes ». They were the holders of this turbulent frontier region, poised between Teuton and Gaul.

Nor were these the only influences. Sedan is famed for its woollen cloth — why should the industry settle there? One or two answers are obvious — the sheep of the Ardennes hills supplied ample wool in older days: wool has to be washed, and the Meuse has plenty of water. Yet the answer to the riddle lies in a chance evacuation. More than three centuries ago a group of Dutch Protestants were fleeing from their homeland, harried by their Spanish overlords. They settled at Sedan, bringing with them skill, enterprise and energy. It was they who established the woollen industry — primitive then, but very up-to-date now. They also established their religion, and Sedan still retains a very strong Protestant community. The old links with Holland have never been

broken — when the relics of the princes of Sedan were moved, Queen Wilhelmina sent a special representative.

Nor did the Dutch provide Sedan's only Protestant characteristics. After the massacre of St. Bartholomew in 1572, thousands of French protestants fled for safety to the little principedom, which offered them hospitality — and gained from the ability and wealth of its guests.

These ancient petty states teem with fascinating stories, like the one of Royal marriage. Henry IV had become King of France — Henry of Navarre, as we know him best; he still had to conquer his divided kingdom. At first sight it seemed that he could make little use of the Protestant state of Sedan, but Henry was a far-sighted man who was previous to Walpole in his dictum: « Every man has his price ». Some of his enemies must be crushed, but others might be appeased. And, the heiress to Sedan was a young girl of fifteen: obviously she needed a husband, so Henry found one for her — from a family he wished to pacify.

Henri de la Tour d'Auvergne, vicomte de Turenne, was a Protestant nobleman with vast estates and influence. His friendship was highly desirable, so Henri arranged the match. The prospective bridegroom was a famous warrior. He duly accepted the offer of the hand of the young Charlotte. She might be only fifteen whereas he was thirty-seven, but it would be an aristocratic promotion to become a prince. Charlotte, of course, did as she was told.

Henry IV himself attended the wedding, and the grim castle of Sedan was gay with song and dance.

« Only one thing annoys me », the canny king remarked during the ball.

« Here we feast at Sedan, but only twenty miles south is STENAY, which is held by my enemies ».

« Not for long », the bridegroom laughed.

At ten o'clock the bride was led from the ballroom by her ladies, to be prepared for the nuptial night — they made a ceremony of such things in those days. A little later the king left to conduct the bridegroom to the presence of his awaiting wife. But Turenne was missing!

Servants rushed to all parts of the castle. « Have you searched the cellars? » demanded the tearful bride. But the cellars yielded no clue. Had there been an accident? « He must be dead » the unhappy Charlotte moaned. Battlements and moat were searched as the bride cried herself to sleep, alone.

At dawn a fanfare sounded: a troop of dusty warriors rode into the courtyard, Turenne at their head.

« What does all this mean », demanded the king, who probably guessed.

« Where have you been? » And what do you hold in your hand? »

« The keys of Stenay, sire ! » said Turenne.

« If all newly married men would make me such a wedding present, I would soon be master of my kingdom », cried the delighted Henry.

Turenne at this stage remembered his young wife, and went to her. Their romance was short lived, for the poor girl died in childbirth.

Henry IV was besieging Laon when we heard of Charlotte's death, but he sent his faithful Sully to console the husband. However, the man who preferred to battle to the marriage couch was not likely to mourn overlong. He was now Prince of Sedan, and had to think of the succession. Eight months later he married again — a Dutch princess, Elizabeth of Nassau. This girl had had a turbulent childhood. Her mother was an abbess who had left her convent and had married William the Silent. When Elizabeth was only five, her mother died of shock in her presence when her father was wounded ; two years later she saw her father assassinated. Now, at eighteen, she found herself chatelaine of the dour castle of Sedan, married to a famous warrior.

She bore him two sons. The eldest eventually took his father's titles — Prince of Sedan, Duke of Bouillon, the cadet retained the courtesy title of the family, Vicomte de Turenne.

The prince married a Catholic girl who converted him to her own faith. Yet this had nothing to do with the final downfall of Sedan. The prince had given hospitality to a friend, the Comte de Soissons, who used his time to plot against the mighty Cardinal Richelieu. « A second La Rochelle », Richelieu said of Sedan. In campaign against the French Army, Soissons was killed. Still the prince continued to implicate himself with « traitors », and was un-

luckily taken prisoner. His wife, who had six children, still held Sedan. But Richelieu made an offer — the prince's freedom against his little kingdom. The lady decided that her husband's life was more valuable than his lands and submitted. Amid the mournings of the populace, Richelieu's agent, Mazarin, took possession of Sedan in the name of the King of France.

In the meantime, the younger boy, the Vicomte de Turenne, had gone at the age of fourteen to learn the art of war at the camp of his uncle, Maurice of Nassau, in Holland. Later he transferred to the French service, as a cadet of Sedan could. Few would have marked him out as likely to become one of the great captains of history. He had physical defects, almost continuous infirmity, and an impediment of speech which never left him. But he had great spirit and ample brains.

He won famous victories during the Thirty Year's War ; then, in 1648, when the popular revolt called the « Fronde » swept Paris, he surprised his friends by supporting it. For a while he had to flee to Holland, but was reconciled and returned to France, to lead its armies to further successes against the Spaniards. On Mazarin's death Louis XIV would have made him Constable of France, but he refused to become a Catholic.

More campaigns followed, till he was killed in battle in 1675. He was buried among the kings of France at St. Denis ; even the revolutionaries of 1793 respected his bones when they sacked the church, and Napoleon moved them in honour to the Invalides. Turenne was a man of honour, a great commander, a genius of war, and his statue before the Hotel de Ville proclaims him as Sedan's greatest son.

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The *lightest* whisky
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SUPPLIERS OF "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY
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in and around marville

by Graham Davis

Bouillon

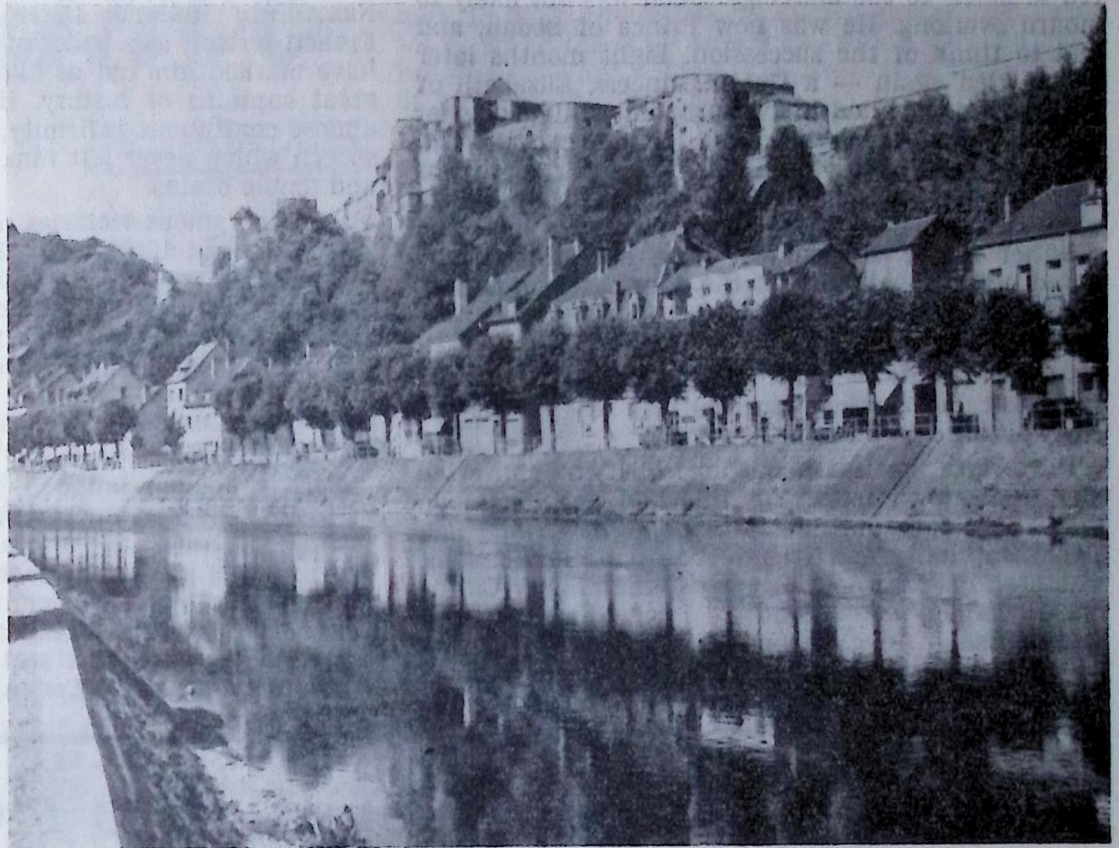
is a small town of three thousand people, situated on the banks at the mid point of the Semois River where it crosses from France to Belgium. Using the Michelin 4 map, the best route from Virton is via N50 to Florenville, and then on N44 from Florenville to Bouillon.

The origins of the town are a bit obscure, but certainly the history of the town is closely linked to the magnificent

castle that sits on a hill above the town. This castle is the oldest and best preserved feudal castle to be found anywhere in the world. It was built after the fashion (of course) of 732 — the year it was built.

It's topsy-turvy history began in 1059 with the reign of the Dukes of the Ardennes. How they ever gained control of the castle seems a bit obscure - however six dukes succeeded to the head of the Duchy before we come to Godefroid of Bouillon — hero of the Crusades.

He « caught the fever » of the Crusades shortly before 1095. In order to leave on the Crusades he was forced to have an army. Then as now, armies were expensive. The only resources he had were



the town and the castle. The Church was always anxious to acquire property, so he « rented » the town and castle of Bouillon to the Bishop-Princes of Liege for 1,300 silver marks. This didn't seem to be sufficient, so he rented the castles in Stenay and Mouzon, which he had somehow acquired, to the Bishop of Verdun for three golden marks. This sufficed to equip his army, so he set out, full of Holy Zeal, for Jerusalem, in 1096. After the capture of the Holy City, in 1099, he was elected ruler of the city. Legend has it that he refused the honour, saying that he would never be ruler of a city in which Christ had been crowned with thorns. Failing this, he was elected Defender of the Holy Sepulchre. His brother wasn't quite as

scrupulous, and upon Godefroid's death became king of Jerusalem.

But, back to the castle — as the saying goes. From 1096 to 1430 the castle belonged, not without violence, to the Bishop Prince of Liege. In 1430 Bishop Jeande Hiensburg gave the Duchy to Evrard the 3rd de La Marck, along with the right to hand the ownership of the castle, and the title, along to his descendants.

In 1591 Charlotte de Marck married Henry de La Tour d'Auvergne, Viscount of Turenne. Henry the 4th of France authorized Turenne to take the title of Duke of Bouillon. This seemed to be an unpopular move for the Bishop-Princes of Liege who, even after almost 160 years, still considered Bouillon their own private «-stam-

ping ground.» It took Louis XIV to reconcile *all* the troops. He besieged the castle and the town. This was a rather deadly manouever in the olden days. It worked. After the surrender the treaty of Nim-egue (1678) stipulated that the *Duchy* should come under the control of the family de La Tour d'Auvergne. Louis would take over the protectorate of the castle and the town.

The *duchy* flourished under the rule of the Tour d'Auvergne family. A woolen industry prospered. In addition to this, Bouillon became a «printer's town,» in fact it was almost the world capital of the printed word. In 1755 sixty printers were working in the town, a considerable number at that time. From Bouillon came the first papers of those ages: «The Encyclopedic paper,» «The Salutary Gazette,» «The Political Paper.»

Going by the French revolutionary calendar, on the third of Brumaire (October 25) of the year 4 (1797), Bouillon was annexed by France.

In 1815 the Treaty of Vienna gave the Duchy of Bouillon to the Netherlands. For a while a Dutch garrison occupied the castle.

There are quite a few remains of the reign of the de La Tour d'Auvergne family. You can see the «Abbey of the Sepulchres» surrounded by blocks of worker's homes — The Atheneum that was a hospital in 1727 — the fortifications built by Vauban (who also fortified Montmedy Castle) — the town hall — and the old Vicarage which is now the Ducal museum.

It should make a very nice outing for some Sunday afternoon. If you want to beat the crowds, it would be a good idea to start early in the morning. Bouillon is a favourite not only with Canadians, but Belgian, French, German, and other tourists will be wandering around. They, as well as you, will be anxious to see the underground sections, the pit (yes, that's where they threw in the prisoners and threw away the key), the underground water supply, food storage rooms, the Hall of Justice (complete with a rotting cross embedded in the floor), Godefroy de Bouillon's Armchair (carved deep into

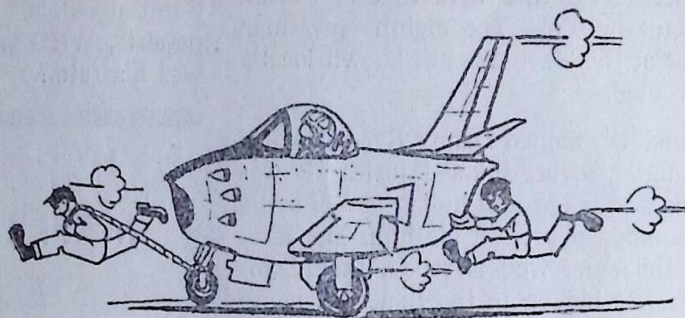
the bed rock that supports the castle), the turrets with their narrow archer's slits that cover an area of a few degrees.

If the details to be found on a tour through the castle don't interest you, then the view from the top of the «keep» certainly should. A camera for this trip is a *must*. The view is incomparable.

The price of admission is 15

Belgian francs. The castle is open for inspection from eight in the morning till either seven or eight o'clock (depending on the month) in the evening.

If you happen to be hungry after or before your tour, the Hotel du Moulin will provide an excellent meal at a low cost. This hotel is prominently located near the tunnel to the border.



Arriving at one Wing

- June 1 — F/L and Mrs A.L. Gullan (MSE Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta
- June 1 — Lac and Mrs S.J. Robertson (Tech 32) fr. Summerside, P.E.I.
- June 4 — Lac and Mrs J.J.D. Abbott (Tech -109 KU) Summerside, PEI
- June 4 — Cpl K. Moffatt (Supp Tech) from Falconbridge, Ont.
- June 4 — Lac and Mrs J.J. Croteau (Tech 109 KU) from Comox, B.C.
- June 4 — Cpl and Mrs J.L. Normoyle (AF Tech) Penhold, Alta
- June 8 — Lac J.J.E. Belzile (Clk Acct) from AMCHQ, Ottawa, Ont.
- June 8 — Lac and Mrs J.A. Bourgeois (AF Tech) from Greenwood, NS
- June 8 — Lac A Power (Photo) from Bagotville, Que.
- June 11 — Sgt and Mrs K.A. Benson (FF) from Winnipeg, Man.
- June 11 — Lac and Mrs J.D. Graham, (E Tech A) from Bagotville, Que.
- June 11 — Cpl and Mrs E.K. Hagley (S Tech) from Moose Jaw, Sask
- June 15 — Cpl and Mrs E.C. Benac (Photo) from Cold Lake, Alta
- June 15 — F/O and Mrs G. Clements n° 6 Stn, OTU, Trenton
- June 15 — F/L and Mrs H. McKay (Air/P) from 3 Wing, Germany
- June 15 — F/L and Mrs L.N. Marshall (Air/P) from 3 Wing, Germany
- June 18 — Lac and Mrs L.J. Robicheaud, (AF Tech) from Greenwood
- June 18 — Cpl and Mrs C.R. Cushing (MSE Op) from St. Hubert, Que.
- June 18 — F/S and Mrs R.J. O'Meara (AM Supt) from Chatham, Ont.
- June 18 — F/L and Mrs WM Robinson (Air/RN/ATCA) Rockcliffe, Ont.
- June 18 — Lac and Mrs M.B. Burnham (A-TCA) from Comox, B.C.
- June 18 — F/O R.R. Buss (Air/P-109 KU) from 4 OTU Trenton, Ont.
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs A. Dalgleish (AF Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta
- June 21 — Sgt and Mrs S.H. Moody (AFP) from Bagotville, Que.
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs R.E. Chestnut (Sup Tech) from Downsview.
- June 21 — Cpl and Mrs J.O. Bechold, (FF) from Penhold, Alta
- June 21 — Cpl C.W. Cheasson (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs D. Relke (AE Tech) from Moose Jaw, Sask.
- June 21 — Cpl and Mrs JPMG. Letellier (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs D.C. Henry (M Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- June 21 — Lac JED. Quellet (AE Tech) from St. Hubert, Que.
- June 21 — F/O and Mrs E.W. Roberts (Reis AF'S) Metz, France
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs FL. Blundell (Photo) from Gimli, Manitoba

The Lonely Seven

A British bomber was caught by night fighters in the vicinity of Boult-aux-Bois on the night of August 25, 1944. The aircraft exploded in midair, and crashed in a nearby wood. The Captain, F/L Porter, R.C.A.F. was thrown clear, but killed. His body was relatively unharmed. Six other crew members perished in the bomber, and their charred bodies together with that of Porter, were interred at Boult-aux-Bois. The eighth crew man was never found, and on this day, it is not known locally whether he lived or died.

A ninth man, a Canadian named Danny Rycroft, baled out and landed, sustaining severe spinal injuries. He was found by the Maquis and taken into hiding at Belleville and a Doctor was summoned to care for him. The head of the Maquis was the man, who is today, the Mayor of Belleville. Rycroft was hidden in the Boucquet house on the main street of Belleville. The Germans, knowing that two airmen were unaccounted for, mounted an intensive search, but discovered nothing. A few weeks later, advance units of the U.S. Army reached Belleville and all concerned were out of danger.

Rycroft was taken to a hospital at Rennes and from there to Britain where he was detained in hospital for six months because of his injuries. The Maquis of Belleville and district gave him a wedding ring, taken from Porter's hand and Rycroft delivered this to the pilot's family when he returned home. Rycroft is now a successful farmer, with a large family, at Sixsmith, Alta.

The story is more than adequately proven by documentary evidence. Rycroft still corresponds regularly with the Boucquet family. They can show his letters, written in English, Christmas cards and photographs of his family from last summer. There is a photograph of Rycroft, a young airman then, taken on the steps of the Boucquet home in 1944. He is wearing a sadly crumpled wartime battledress, and his A.G. Wing and the silver whistle clipped to his collar, are clearly discernible.

Included were testimonials from former President Truman, General Eisenhower (Then C in C, SHAEF) and Air Chief Marshall Tedder, RAF commemorating the bravery of all those concerned (by name) for aiding the escape from capture of Allied airmen. These could not be faked, particularly the one signed by Eisenhower, whose signature, published on his books, was instantly recognisable.

Subsequent investigation by Lac MacAfferty of 1 Wing has revealed that the eighth man also parachuted safely to ground. After releasing himself from his chute, he attempted to contact the Maquis. Unfortunately, the first person he approached for information happened to be the German supervisor of a work gang, who was

returning to the village. The supervisor wasted no time in arresting the airman and he was spirited away from the village before the inhabitants could discover his name or his eventual destination. No trace of him has so far been found.

That completes story of the British and Canadians at Boult-aux-Bois, the one survivor. Only one question persists, WHO was the man who taken prisoner? What was his fate?

MAPLE LEAF TRAILER PARK ELECTION RESULTS

As a result of the elections held Monday, May 17, the 199 families residing within the park will have a new council effective June 1, 1965. Councillors will serve for six months with Assistant Councillors taking over for a further six months on December 1.

Elected as councillors and appointed as Mayor and Deputy by the Commanding Officer were :

F/L J. Leiper of 10 Arctic Ave and Sgt L.D. Valpy of 10 Centre Walk. They will serve for an indefinite period — at the pleasure of the Commanding Officer.

The following were elected Councillors and Assistants for their respective wards :

- Ward 1, Councillor Lac G.M. Lundy, 11 D Avenue
Assistant Lac W.A. Jamieson, 9 E Avenue
- Ward 2, Councillor Lac R.L. McGuin, 18 «D» Ave
Assistant Cpl F.B. Vaughan, 5 «B» Ave
- Ward 3, Councillor Lac J.W. Garner, 10 «A» Ave.
Assistant Sgt A.E. Hill, 7 «A» Ave
- Ward 4, Councillor Cpl K.F. MacDougall, 210 Sec. St.
Assistant F/L P.H. Stevens-Guille, 127 Fir. S.
- Ward 5, Councillor F/L J.B. Knight, 235 Second St.
Assistant Cpl W.M.L. Randall, 320 Third St.
- Ward 6, Councillor Cpl R.E. Devillez, 315 Third St.
Assistant Sgt J.L.N. Cloutier, 428 Arrow Cres.

Over 90 % of the adult park residents voted in this first election within the newly amalgamated community.

Congratulations and wishes for a happy administration are extended to the elected Council members.

On the Guiding Front

The annual Guide and Brownie Mother and Daughter Banquet was held in the Airmen's Mess on Friday May 7th. There was a good attendance and everyone enjoyed the menu which included roast beef, yorkshire pudding, vegetables, salad, ice cream and apple pie. The meal was most successfully served by the fathers and we thank them very much for their help.

After the meal Mrs Drynan, the L.A. chairman introduced the head table. Then several awards were made. Brownies who had earned their Golden Hands and Guides who qualified for Allround cords came up to be presented with them. There were presentations for much appreciated work by Guiders, then Mrs Green was officially proclaimed « Green Owl » in recognition of her work over the past years with our Brownies and Guides. We are sorry that she has to leave us and we hope she will be happy in her new station in Canada.

Many of our leaders and helpers are being repatriated this year and we need people to replace them. Forms were given out during the evening for mothers to complete if they could help in any way (and it is not necessary to be highly qualified, or even to have any experience of guiding to do this) and Guides collected them.

Then came the candle lighting ceremony. This comes at the close of every banquet and signifies the spread of Guiding throughout the world. When this was finished we sang Brownie and Guide Taps, ate the marshmallow on the bottom of our candle and headed home after a very pleasant evening.

Rowan Phillips.



Dianne Bell, Mrs Clack-Jones, Area Commissioner, Patsy Avant

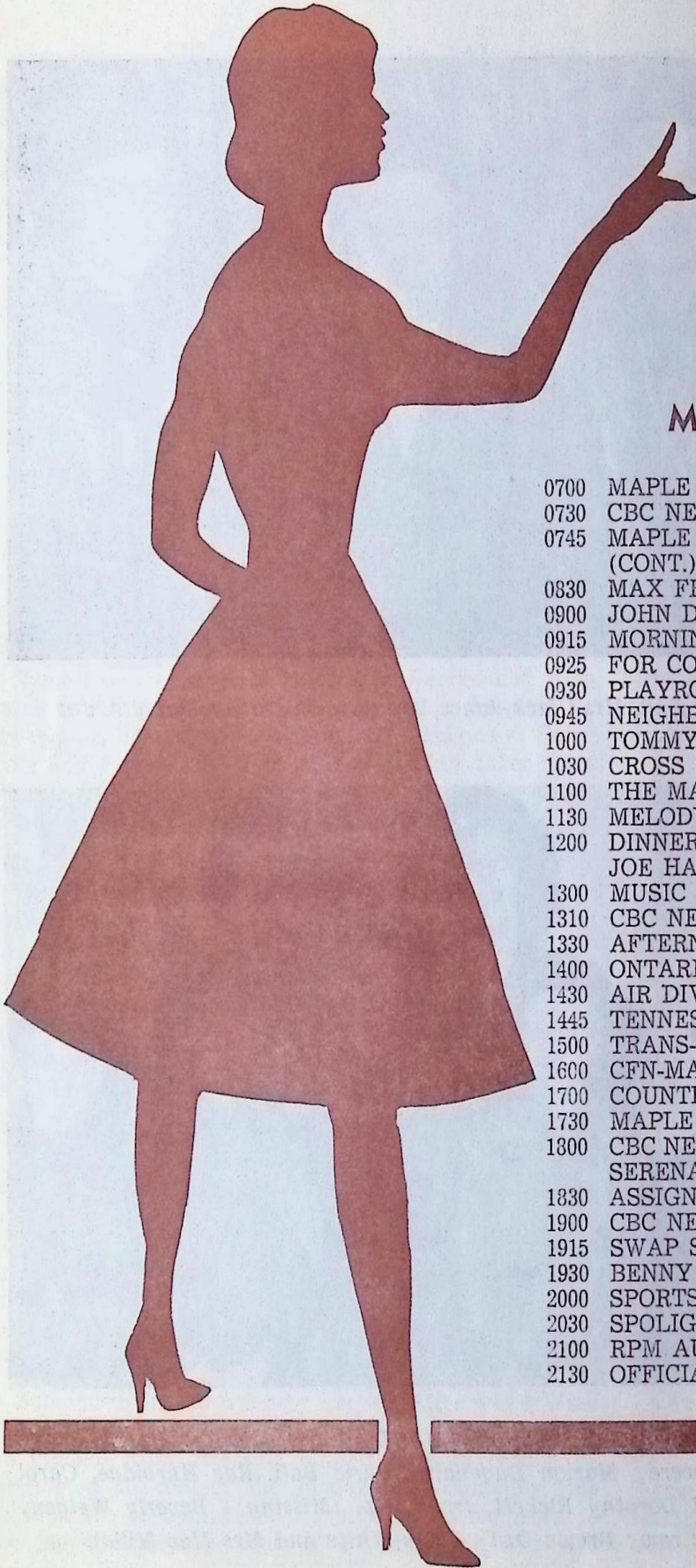


Presented with their GOLDEN HAND at the Mother and Daughter Banquet, were : Marion Dagenais, Laurie Ball, Rae Harbidge, Carol Baker and Dorothy Rickett, front row. (Missing - Beverly Welgen) Back row : Brown Owl's - Mrs White and Mrs Mac Millan



CFN MA

A Station within the Canadian



- 2200 RAMBLIN' MAN
- 2230 CBC NEWS, SPORTS AND FEATURES
- 2300 MIDNIGHT MOODS
- 0001 CBC NEWS
- 0010 SIGN OFF

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 SPORTS TALK
- 2030 SPOLIGHT A STAR
- 2100 RPM AUTOMOTIVE SHOW
- 2130 OFFICIAL DETECTIVE

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SE
- 1100 BOB BOWERS QUIE
- 1445 TENNESSEE ERNIE
- 1730 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 GOON SHOW
- 2000 MAINLINE
- 2100 COURT OF OPINION
- 2130 BLACK MUSEUM
- 2200 SOUNDS OF THE ST
- 2300 COUNTRY AND WES ROUNDUP

THURSDAY

- 1000 WHAT'S ON TAPP ?



N.B. — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's Schedule except for changes mentioned.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS
TO BE ANNOUNCED

1100 TO MARKET WITH MUSIC
1445 RELAX WITH RAFAEL
1730 BANDSTAND
1930 MAX FERGUSON REVIEW
2000 RED RIVER JAMBOREE
2030 VARIETY SHOWCASE
2100 CITIZEN'S FORUM
2130 THE JURY RETIRES
2200 RESERVED FOR MUSIC
2300 THURSDAY NIGHT 11 O'CLOCK SHOW

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

FRIDAY

0945 LA CUISINE CANADIENNE
1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
1100 HIER ET AUJOURD'HUI
1400 NATIONAL SCHOOLS BROADCAST
1445 TENNESSE ERNIE FORD SHOW
1730 POPS OF THE PAST
1930 CAN YOU TOP THIS
2000 ED SULLIVAN SHOW
2100 WESTERN WAGON
2130 LATE NIGHT THEATRE
2200 CBC JAZZ CLUB
2300 THE NIGHT OWL SHOW
(until 0300 Sat.)

SATURDAY

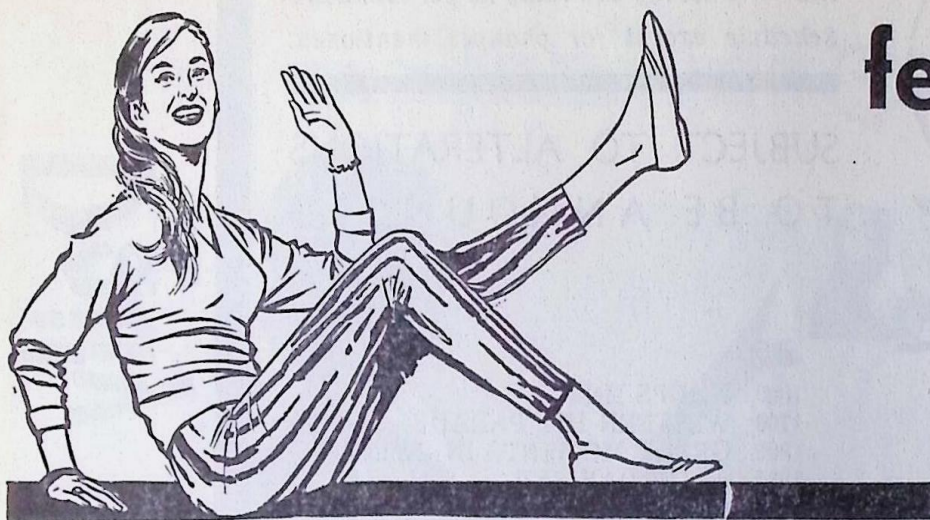
0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
0930 SATURDAY STAR
1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
1100 CBC HOBBY CLUB & ACCENT ON CAREERS
1200 TOPS IN POPS
1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
1310 CBC NEWS & SPORTS
1330 TEA AND TRUMPETS
1430 RETURN HALF

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

Daily Programme Schedule

feminine fancies



RUTH HAYDEN

Mrs. Ruth Hayden, a frequent contributor to the «Arrowhead», is nearing the end of a four year tour here in Europe. Europe isn't much of a stranger to Ruth, since she was born in Ireland, and received part of her education in France.

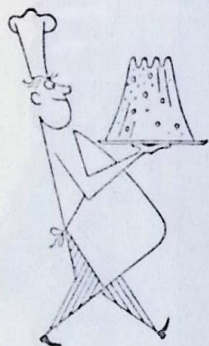
In addition to writing for the Arrowhead, Ruth looks after a husband, two children, and various community activities. One activity that has indeed been time consuming has been her volunteer work for CFN. She has been largely responsible for the recataloguing of the record library. She has spent an enormous amount of time at this — and the results of her work are well appreciated by the announcers.

On behalf of all Arrowhead readers, and CFN workers, I should like to thank Mrs. Hayden for her efforts on behalf of our community, and wish both her and her family the very best on their return to Canada.

C.G.D.

Recipes of the Hour

One of the prime concerns these days is the meat bill. Our thoughts naturally turn to ways to cut down on these costs and so we tend to purchase the cheaper cuts of meat. These, if cooked in interesting ways, can be every bit as tasty and tender as the more expensive cuts, although cooking time may, in some instances be prolonged. Just ask at the Meat Counter for the cut of beef you wish. They will know exactly what you wish and cut it to your specifications.



PLANK STYLE STEAK WITH LEMON PARSLEY SAUCE

- 2½ lbs chuck roast, cut 1 inch thick
- ¼ cup lemon juice (or more)
- Salt & Pepper
- Garlic Salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- Dash of cayenne
- 1 tbsp chopped parsley

Wipe chuck with clean, damp cloth. Rub both sides with salt, pepper, and garlic salt. Soak in lemon juice for 5 minutes. Set on rack over a pan to catch drippings. Bake at 250 degrees F for - 1 hour for rare, 1½ hours for medium, 2 hours for well done. Centre chuck on platter, Melt butter or margarine stir in 1 tsp lemon juice, cayenne parsley and drippings and pour over chuck. Serves 6.

SWISS STEAK

- 2 lbs steak, cut 2½ inches thick, from shoulder (or chuck)
- ½ cup flour
- 2 tbsp fat
- Few slices onion.
- Salt & Pepper
- ½ green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup strained tomatoes.

Season flour with salt and pepper and pound into the meat with a wooden masher or the edge of a heavy plate. Heat fat and brown meat. Add onions, green pepper, water and tomato. Cover closely. Simmer 2 hours. This may be cooked in a casserole in the oven. Other vegetables may be added if desired. Serves 5-6.

TENT OF ENDURANCE

Believe it or not, summer is just about here and out the camping gear will come. Don't groan! Tenting has revolutionized our lives completely or so the back-to-nature-bugs claim; the best invention since sliced bread! Note I said tenting. Those of your who sport enormous trailers pulled by snazzy sports' cars are branded as those who prefer comfort to true communion with nature. You I ignore.

Tenting is cheap, educational and rewarding. I agree; but tenting can be the most odious chore in any female's life.

Preparations and plans are laid out months ahead. When the great day arrives, the car is so loaded with everything from toilet paper to transistor radio, that there's no room for the family. It travels in the most cramped conditions since Noah took off in the Ark. The cooler usually tips over at the first stop sign and there goes 2 days P.X. milk supply. The children **always** demand bathroom privileges right in the centre of a city and you can't find a parking spot, let alone a rest room. As time passes, tempers become more frayed and frankly you don't give a hang about the scenery.

The camp site looks like a garden of paradise from afar. Up close you've trouble distinguishing it from the nearby garbage dump. You are allotted a «plot» not quite large enough for your tent. (A big discussion here on which way you should face the tent!) You can't pull the tent ropes taut, with the result that you've the impression the whole thing is about to collapse on you at any minute — which it does! Your spot is most central, right beside the washrooms and garbage can. Just lovely in warm weather!

In no time at all, you find ants in the butter, a field mouse in one of the bedrooms, your husband discussing the Boer War with 2 South Africans, one of your children eating from a neighbour's table and no gas in the gas bottle. At 7 p.m. world news is broadcasted over every transistor in the area, at full volume in 15 different languages. No wonder you can't hear a word of the English version and what was that you vaguely heard of a General Election in Canada?

The first night in the tent is sheer bliss. You're cold, the air mattress is blown up too much, the children whine that they want to go home, you're being eaten alive by mosquitoes because he forgot to net the window flaps and there goes that field mouse again. These mundane things don't really bother you. Your peeves are the bull-frogs croaking all night, crunching feet on the gravel outside, torrential rain that rushes under the tent and out the other side, clattering of tent poles as your neighbour packs his gear at 4.30 a.m.

In the middle of the night you and the children decide to haul up stakes and go home. A family row ensues. He has got that «back-to-nature-bug» (he and millions of others). The second night isn't quite so bad except that the field mouse has brought a friend. Still it's only for 2 weeks and then... a real bed, a meal miles away from Kraft dinner and 50 weeks of civilized living.

R. Hayden

THE ROUND TRIP

We are holidaying in Canada this year due to the kindness of the Government which is treating us to the trip. In other words, our 4 years are up and the round trip is complete. How the time has flown! It seems as if it were just the day before yesterday that we took to the high seas to Europe via Europe (and a mad dash around Paris) to 1 Wing. Those were the days of youth and freedom. Now 3 children later, boxes of souvenirs (alias junk!) and much wiser, we fly back to the Land Of Snow And Ice.

The packing is going very nicely, thank you. Our living room looks like a ware-house... I am writing this lean-

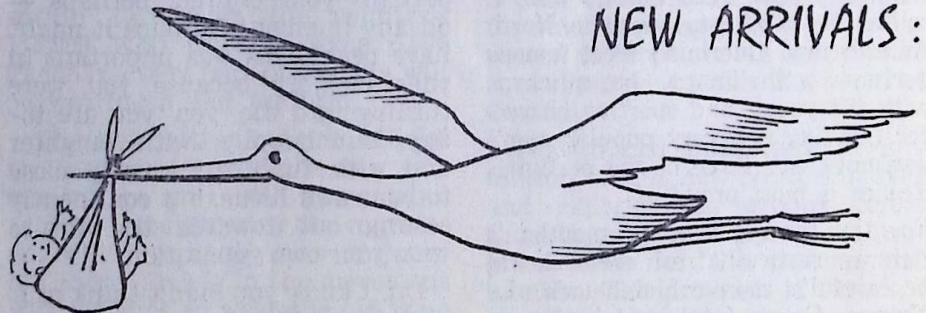
ing on a crate having issued strict instructions to one and all not to pack the typewriter and eraser! Packing is a nightmare here with the 3 urchins «helping». They insist on adding to each box; already I've retrieved a pail of sand, 3 withered tulips and an empty milk carton. I'm just waiting for the used coffee grains, egg shells and cigarette ends to find their way to Canada.

How efficient I feel after our tour. It isn't every Canadian housewife who can tell to the last minute when the gas bottle is about to give up the ghost; using a transformer has become second nature. (I'll be terrified to plug anything electric straight into the wall) How knowledgeable I am about cheese, French bread, snails, leek soup and wine. How easily «Bonjour Mesdames» and «Au-revoir Mesdames» come to the lips at every entry and exit to a store. How blasé I am when speaking of art in Paris, night life in Munich, farming techniques in Denmark, the million who died in Verdun.

A lot has happened during our four years... the Berlin Wall went up; Pope John, President Kennedy and Sir Winston Churchill have died; the Beatles have come (and gone?), the Sabres have left 1 Wing and the twist is a definite part of our dance behaviour.

These past years have taught me to nag and gossip like any veteran housewife, bathe a new born, understand Air Force terminology like EO's and R211's, mop up the tears of a 2 year old. It has been wonderful here in Europe but just as wonderful to return to Canada, hot-dog stands, motels, snow, fat newspapers, coin-a-matics, 40° below weather, and Earl Cameron on T.V.

R. Hayden



NEW ARRIVALS:

May 13, Cpl and Mrs F. C. Littlejohn, a son, Frederick Claude
May 17, Lac and Mrs U. M. Hartry, a daughter, Shari Louise
May 19, Cpl and Mrs R. G. Budgell, a son, Scott Bradley

A WOMAN'S MOST PERSONAL POSSESSION

«Odours, by-pass the reasoning areas of the brain, stimulate motor impulses and act directly on the centre that controls blushing and pounding of the heart.» Perfume, the most effective odour, soundly proves this statement.

Perfume is the highest concentrated and longest lasting form of fragrance. It contains twenty to twenty-five percent of perfume concentrates. In toilet waters the concentrates are diluted with a higher portion of alcohol. Eau de Cologne, originally a citrus-like fragrance that came from Cologne, Germany, is usually a weaker version of toilet water.

Have you ever considered what goes into an ounce of typically fine perfume? The modern perfumer mixes plant essences with certain curious and costly animal fixatives to hold and blend together and to impart a heady and penetrating quality. Ideas and materials are derived from flowers, grasses, roots, fruits, resins, herbs and spices from countries circling the globe. To natural oils are added many synthetic materials as well. Few perfumes have become best sellers overnight. After the «NOSE» or perfumer spends many months, sometimes years composing a new, deep, exotic fragrance, few stand the test of time. However, the few classic stayers are: Chanel's «No. 5», Lanvin's «Arpege» and Dior's «Diorama».

The enduring popularity of Chanel's «No. 5» is attributed to its middle odour between absolute dry and absolute sweet. It is a symphony of sparkling floral notes balanced in the center of the fragrance scale. France whose reputation for gaiety, amour and historical supremacy in the art of perfume, still bottles the richest classical scents. Jean Patou's «Joy», selling for \$50.00 an ounce in North America and Guerlain's most famous perfume «Shalimar», or «Jicky», with its young and sportive character (making it a very popular man's perfume), are three of the perfumes France is most proud of.

For the coming summer months, a light, romantically fresh odour should be carefully chosen. Molyneux's «Le Numero Cinq» (with matching soap and talcum), Lubin's «Nuit de Longchamp» or «Marquay's «L'Elu», with its light sweet scent, are excel-

lent summery perfumes.

Perfumes are classified into an assortment of aromas, for example: spicy, woody, lavender or floral aroma. Perfume is a woman's most personal possession. It is therefore, very difficult for one to buy for one to buy for another. The aromatic classification is undoubtedly a great asset in choosing the most suitable one. To test, dab a spot on the wrist at the pulse, where the blood runs closest to the skin and sniff it over a period of hours. If it seems festive, appealing and holds its pleasing aura for at least three hours, then it is safe to buy.

Eau de Cologne and inexpensive eau de toilette are becoming as

popular, and among women buyers, more popular than expensive perfumes, whereas, men trend to buy expensive, exclusive and intoxicating bottles. Among the popular Eau de Colognes are: Galion's «Sortilege», so soft and subtle, Chanel's «No. 22», a light, soft floral bouquet and Guerlain's «L'Heure Bleue», a brilliant and fragrant creation.

An ounce of perfume, if used sparingly and restricted to furs and evening wear, should last one year. An eau de Cologne for lighter clothes and day wear could be used more freely.

During your tour of France, why not take the opportunity and invest in the genuine perfume produced by the world's most famous exporting country?

Carolyn Bartlett

DO YOU REMEMBER ???

Do you remember the long June days when you were young? Soaked with sunshine they always were, and full of the scent of lilacs and new cut grass.

Do you remember any special ones in that comfortable golden past? Sure you do. What about the picnics? Family picnics - perhaps on a sandy beach, maybe far inland by a clear lake, perhaps by the river or in the mountains. Canada is big and our homes lay in many different places.

Then there were group picnics. I'll bet these are the ones that you remember best because not only were you happy with your own family around you, but you were secure in belonging to a bigger group - perhaps your Dad's firm, perhaps your church, perhaps - oh any number of groups it might have been. This was important in your memory because you were turning into the 'you' you are today, but happily, with laughter and with fun, still warmly close to your own home, but confidently setting out towards the future with your own generation.

Oh, I know you didn't think of it like that. There were ice-cream, and races to be run, friends to wander about with and other people to watch. Remember that

potato race when Dad had nearly all his potatoes stacked neatly and Jean's dad who was also running knocked them all over as he turned? How you both laughed. Remember the egg throwing contests? Mom and Dad were firm favorites, stepping smartly back after each throw and keeping well ahead of the parents of that boy who sat behind you in school that year (what was his name? He had that crinkly smile you liked). But you'll never forget when Mom misjudged and returned the egg too high - what a splatsh it made as Dad half caught it as it landed by his ear. You'll never forget what a good sport he was. And weren't you the champion cracker eater! Could you still eat four crackers and whistle in record time?

You'll never forget the long evening shadows, the smell of dew on grass that had been warmed all day by the sun, the dancing flames of the bonfire, hot dogs and toasted marshmallows, the stars that came out one by one. (Yes, and that boy with the crinkly smile was there, wasn't he?).

'You'll never forget'... Memories remain in all our minds, still colouring the present with the past, carrying forward times and scenes and people that would otherwise be gone for ever.

What will your children be remembering when your grandchildren are growing up and making their own memories? Certainly they will look back on a variety of scenes, family trips into foreign countries, camps with their own friends, schools in different places. But will they look back on the warm security of family fun within a wider group, remembering you together with the friendly and exciting new world opening up to them? In our unsettled lives this doesn't happen as often as it used to.

We'd like the Guide and Brownie rally on Saturday July 12th to be a day to remember. It's to be held at the Verdun Rod and Gun Club lake and everyone is welcome whether you are a member or not. Your daughter will bring you a map showing you how to find the place. She will be going with the other girls by bus, and will spend the morning on Guide and Brownie projects. In the afternoon will be sports, supervised by some of the parents.

From 4 p.m. until 5.30 p.m. there will be events for small brothers and sisters, and for all the Moms and Dads too. The Local Association are providing dinner for Guides and Brownies but they would very much appreciate a donation of something towards dessert, such as cookies or cake or fruit. Why not bring along some supper for the rest of the family and join in the campfire and singing afterwards?

We hope you will join us all and we think that you as well as our Guides and Brownies will enjoy it thoroughly. And we wouldn't mind betting that in, say, 1990 or thereabouts, someone will say:

«Remember that picnic we had at Verdun while we were in France? I'll never forget.....»

L. Phillips

DID YOU KNOW???

20,000 Nurses Needed By 1971

Toronto — Canada will need more than 20,000 extra nurses by 1971, Dr.

Helen Mussallem of Ottawa, executive director of the Canadian Nurses Association, said Saturday.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, Dr. Mussallem said that if universal medical care legislation goes through, 40,000 nurses may be needed.

«At this rate we must open up 10 more nursing schools across the country,» she said «and if we open up new schools we need staff. Only 20 per cent of our present instructing staff is properly qualified right now.»

Only 10 per cent of high school graduates now go into nursing, she said, compared to about 25 per cent in 1945.

Restaurant Prices To Moderate

Tourists in France this summer this summer can expect to find many restaurants back to the welcome old system of the moderate fixed — price meal, including all the trimmings.

In a move to keep down prices and promote tourism, the finance ministry pledged to free menus from a price — freeze clamped on last November if enough restaurants agreed to provide meals at moderate, all inclusive prices.

Such meals would have to include hors d'œuvres, meat and vegetables and dessert or cheese, with wine and service included in the price.



16-65

Spanking New Wolf Cub Uniform

The traditional green and blue uniform of the Wolf Cub section of the Boy Scout movement in Canada will gradually disappear and within two years the country's 175,000 Wolf Cubs in some 6,500 Packs in every part of Canada will be wearing a new uniform.

The new attire became official on January 1st, and the new colour will be grey with green trim. All new Cubs entering the movement will go into the new uniform, but those already in the movement will continue to wear the old style uniform until they grow out of it or it is worn out.

The only unchanged part of the

uniform is the familiar green cap with the gold piping. The jersey is now grey cotton knit with green stripes on the collar and the shorts and trousers are in a heavy grey twill with green piping on the pockets. The stockings are grey cotton with green striped tops.

The spiralling costs of wool have been partially responsible for the change, but the growing number of boys who appear to be allergic to wool clothing will also welcome the new cotton uniform.

The new uniform has been under tests for many months and has revealed remarkable wearing qualities. It has been designed so that it may be used for school wear, and for play as well as for Cub meetings.

New Programme For Older Boys in Planning Stage

Some time during 1965, the Boy Scouts of Canada's new program for older boys, aged 14 to 16, is expected to be presented and receive the approval of the National Council.

The Council authorized the formation of this new section in 1964 and experimental groups across Canada have been trying out program ideas for the past several months. The program is expected to offer more adventurous activities and a greater challenge than the program now in use by the younger sections of the movement.

Protestant Chapel Announcements

CHAPEL NOTICES

HOURS OF SERVICE:

DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 1110 Sunday
PMQ Rec Centre — 1930 hrs Sunday.

HOLY COMMUNION

Base Chapel - 10:00 hrs, 1st and 3rd Sunday - Anglican
12:00 hours, 4th Sunday, Anglican or United.

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 Etche 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.

Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

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) quar-
ters at 8 P.M.

CATHOLIC LADIES

(Etche, 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.

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and
« Thanks » to all who took part in the Bake Sale held
in Virton on May 7, This bake sale was a success, because
of team work and a great willingness to provide for those
not quite so fortunate. All proceeds will be used to
provide where providence is most needed. « Thank You,
one and all, fellow Canadians ». We are proud of you.

Protestant Guild of Belgium
St. Theresa's Auxiliary of Belgium.

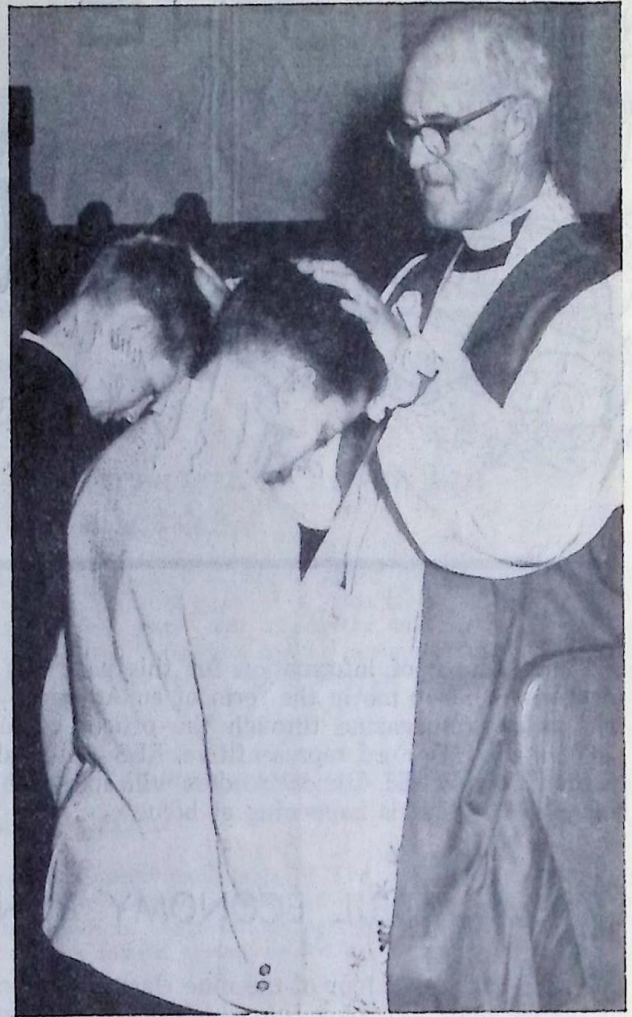
The St. Theresa's Auxiliary and the Protestant Guild
of Belgium will hold a Pot Luck Supper in the Airmen's
mess on Wednesday, June 16 at 1900 hours. All ladies
are welcome. Please bring a creation of your cooking
abilities.

St. Theresa's Auxiliary and the Protestant Guild, both
of Belgium will be holding a Bazaar on October 2nd.
Any homemade articles will be gratefully received. Mrs
Betty Bannab and Mrs Virginia Mason will except any
article you wish to donate. Thank you.

Chapel News

The Right Reverend Ivor A. Norris, Anglican Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces, officiated at the service of Confirmation on Friday evening, the Apostolic rite of «Laying on of hands» for some 30 candidates which were presented to the Bishop by F/L Lord of 1 Wing and F/L Delong of Air Division, Metz, at 1 Wing Chapel. Following the Service the newly confirmed, their families and members of the Congregation met with the Bishop for a reception at the Lorraine Inn. The candidates made their First Communion on Sunday morning, followed by a Communion breakfast.

Rt. Reverend Ivor Norris, of Brandon, Manitoba Anglican Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces. With Scott Campbell and Karl Pierce.



1ST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Douglas Larder, Karl Pierce, John Olsen, Terry McKay, Alan Cumberbirch, Grant Cumberbirch, Michael Bissell, Wayne Hanna, Scott Campbell, John Kerr, Thomas Larder

2ND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

F/L Lord, Goan Grier, Christina Campbell, Mrs. Olsen, Cheryl Fillman, Pat Crampton, Janet Pierce, Donna Anderson, Heather Blowers, Pamela Welgan, Lynne Dodsley, Brenda Henderson, and Mrs. Althea Demeyer & F/L Delong of Metz.

3RD ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Mrs. Anderson, Robert Smith, John Cumberbirch, O/C J. Lombard, Alan Coleman, Rt. Rev. Bishop Norris, William Kerr, Peter Hughes, Peter Cumberbirch, John Burns, & LAW Diane Vince of Metz.





by George Hawkes

A new source of information for this page has been made available to me in the form of an American trade and industry magazine through the offices of Mr Ed Golden, the U.S. Ford representative, EES Auto Sales in Verdun. Thanks, Ed, I know readers will appreciate hearing more of what is happening at home.

1965 MOBIL ECONOMY RUN

Chrysler captured four of the nine class championships in the 65 Mobil Economy run which has been described as the fastest, closest and roughest in the 29 years history of this event. Ford won two classes, Rambler, Chevrolet and Pontiac took one apiece. Best mileage of the 48 finishers was achieved by a Rambler American with 25.65 miles per gallon with a Falcon second at 25.62 m.p.g.

Average speed of the 48 car fleet was 51.45 miles per hour. Missing from this year's event were Studebaker and Lincoln. Studebaker is now no longer eligible as the run is limited to American made vehicles. Fortynine cars started and only one failed to finish, an Imperial which ran out of gas on the Niagara Falls leg. The Rambler American used 127 gallons of fuel (U.S. gallons) over the 3,266 mile course which, at 35 cents a gallon, cost \$44.45. An Oldsmobile 98 which posted the lowest figure, required 207 gallons costing \$72.45.

LEASING A CAR MAY BE CHEAPER - EVENTUALLY

Another new car leasing firm, Chevway Corporation, set up in the USA by Chevrolet dealers, has yet to lease a car but is already making its presence felt amongst the car rental companies. To rent a car on a long term basis may soon prove cheaper than buying one outright, so competitive is the car rental business becoming today.

Car rental companies already in the business have now aligned themselves with various manufacturers. Avis have announced that, in future, Chrysler Corp. would supply their cars and Hertz said that they would be using Fords. You may have noticed in the past that Hertz advertisements featured a Chevrolet in the ads, this being done by an agreement between Hertz and GM. Avis had a similar agreement with Ford.

PUTTING A TIGER IN YOUR TANK

There can hardly be anyone who owns a car in Air Division now who has not seen the Esso advertisement «Put a Tiger in Your Tank». The coverage of this advertisement is World Wide and it seems to have been very effective. The only thing is — what do you with a Tiger after you have put it in the tank. I have heard a few loud around the area coming from one or two jalopies but I am certain it was no Tiger, just a muffler with a hole in it.

«Have you got a tiger in your tank?»

«Yes!»

«Well you'd better walk him; you've got water in the carburetor!»

SHELL 4000 CROSS CANADA RALLY

Ford have reason to be pretty proud of themselves again — a Mustang won the Shell 4000. Mustangs are made in three models in a single series. At the moment, the Mustang is right on the heels of the third best seller, Pontiac, and is only 2,121 units short of Pontiac production for 1965, so far. Recently approved is a plan to ship CKD units (completely knocked down) to Amsterdam for assembly for the entire European market. Similar programs are being considered for South America and other overseas locations. The latest variant of the Mustang is the GT model which has fog lamps set in the grille, racing stripes above the rocker panels, a five dial

instrument cluster, faster steering ratio and front-wheel disc brakes. New two-tone pleated seating material and molded door trim panels with integral armrests and pistol-grip door handles are now available also. Also available is a new bench seat with centre arm rest.

NEWS OF DUESENBERG

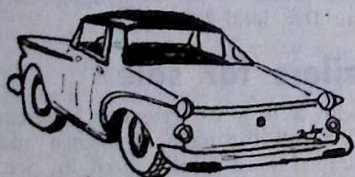
GHIA, Italian Automobile body builder, are to build the body for the new Duesenberg sedan which will be assembled in Indianapolis. The initial work is under way on handcrafting a steel body for a prototype of the Duesenberg in the Turino plant. Arrangements are also being made to build the frames in Italy. The bodies and frames are to be assembled in Europe and then shipped to the U.S.A. where the motor and other components will be fitted. The prototype should be ready for testing in the fall. Production for delivery is expected to commence in early 1966. Tentative price is set at \$19,500. It had previously been estimated at \$18,000.00.

JAMES BOND SPECIAL

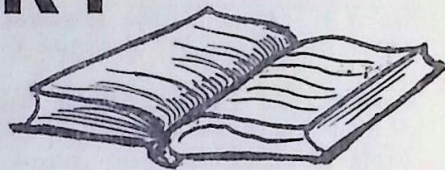
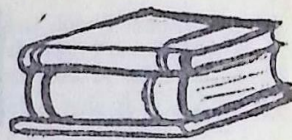
The Aston-Martin DB5 that was fitted with machine guns and other sleuthing gear for use in the James Bond movie, Goldfinger, has been equipped with even more fantastic options for Bond's latest film being produced here in France and also the Bahamas. The new picture, Thunderball, should certainly be as much a cause for « Full House » signs on your neighbourhood Theatre as Goldfinger has been. Aston-Martin, which has announced plans to re-enter racing, also said that it has been testing a new engine, larger than the current 4 litre unit. The new engine is scheduled to power a 200 mile per hour production car within the next two years. Steve Heggie, executive director of Aston-Martin, has challenged British tire makers to provide a production tire which is guaranteed for 200 miles per hour.

JAPANESE CARS POUR INTO WESTERN CANADA

Almost 450 cars arrived in three days at Vancouver recently and more are on way. The Liner Mein Maru unloaded 90 cars for Nissan Motor Co. and bulk carrier Oriental Trader unloaded 350 Isuzu and Toyota cars for Canadian Motor Industries. Datsun Cars, built by Nissan Motor Co., are building a ship capable of handling 1,000 cars for special voyages to North America.



LIBRARY



New books

received at the Station Library

WINSTON CHURCHILL AS I KNEW HIM

by Violet Bonham Carter

This book is at once a portrait drawn from a lifetime and a memoir of the first years of a remarkable friendships. As a portrait it will surely rank among the most vivid and striking we are likely to have, and can we doubt that the sitter would approve the bold use of colour and the absence of drab and neutral tints? As a memoir it can have no rival.

CLAUDIUS THE GOD AND HIS WIFE MESSALINA

by Robert Graves

This is the troublesome reign of Tiberius Claudius Cesar, emperor of the Romans, as described by himself; also his murder at the hands of the notorious Agrippina (mother of the Emperor Nero) and his subsequent deification as described by others.

THE AMBASSADOR by Morris West

This is a startling book. It is a novel of crisis, the bitter and bloody military crisis of South Vietnam; the crisis of Western diplomacy in the Far East; the personal crisis of a United States ambassador who in a condition of moral confusion and self-doubt is made arbiter of a nation's destiny and of life or death for the members of its ruling house.

THE THIRD DAY by Joseph Hayes

This is a gripping story of a man in pursuit of himself. ...Layer by Layer he penetrates his former existence and arrives at the crucial third day which he knows will either end his life, or begin it.

MRS HARRIS M. P. by Paul Gallico

Ada Harris, that indomitable star of British chardom, finds herself thrust onto the public stage in an unfamiliar role. Her supporters throughout the world will acclaim this a landslide victory.

THE POSSESSORS by John Christopher

It is a story set in a chalet high in the Swiss mountains which has been turned into a guest-house by an ex-RAF man and his wife.

All in all, it is an ingenious story, excellently told, well worth giving to anyone, and equally worth keeping for oneself.

the mart



ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICE HOURS: MON, WED, FRI, FROM 0900 HRS TO 1300 HRS

notices

RE-AD CANCELLATIONS: The easiest way to cancel and ad in the magazine is to remove it from the bulletin board in the PX lobby and to write « SOLD. CANCEL » anywhere on the card, then drop it into the ARROWHEAD box near the door of the old Barber shop. This box is emptied daily during the 3 days prior to deadline. **THE NEXT DEADLINE:** June 9 — Noon.

Will people who wish to advertise on the PX bulletin board please submit their advertisements to the Arrowhead Tribune office who will make up a neat, legible card, and will also provide publicity in their own pages and on CFN Swap Shop.

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

Tricycle suitable for 4 yr old. Two wheeler for 6 - 7 yr old. Contact: Mrs D.A. Dewar, PMQ F-57.

2 Tricycles in good condition suitable for 3 year old and 2 year old. Contact: Mrs. Dunne Trailer 105 in the Arrowhead Trailer Park or leave message at local 115.

Hoovermatic washing machine and a 1500 watt transformer. Contact: F L Nichol at local 200 or PMQ B 16.

Typewriter in good condition. Contact: Mrs. Dunne, Trailer No. 150 Maple Leaf Park or leave message at local 115.

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

1951 Ford Deluxe, good running condition. Contact: Cpl Carswell, local 142. or can be seen at: 51, rue Léon Colleaux, St. Mard, Belgium.

1960 Chev. Biscayne, 4 door sedan, Price \$750.00. Contact: FS Anderson, Local 200 or PMQ F167.

1961 Renault Dauphine, export model, good condition. New valve & muffler installed last fall. Price \$400.00. Contact: Lac Hiuser - local 278, or trailer 324, Maple Leaf Park.

1962 Simca Ariane, 6 passenger, two tone grey, low mileage, good condition. Radio rack and antenna. Contact: N/S Mac Donald at local 43 or 218.

1956 Buick, super V-8, good running condition. Asking price: \$400.00 or best offer. Contact: Lac Vaillancourt, local 135 or BB 19, Room 34.

1963 Volvo 122 F Export model, 20,000 miles. Contact: F/L W. Frazer at Air Div. local 3.

1958 Vauxhall Victor, 4 new tires, new battery, good motor, a good parts car. Contact: Lac Stevens loc. 242 or Wing Photos Section.

1961 Simca — Red & White, good condition, new tires, seat covers & front shocks. Tune up at 66000 Km. Price \$550.00 or best offer. Contact: Cpl B.V. Davies, local 226 at 3 Wing, Zwiebrucken, Germany.

1961 Taunus 12 M, Grey & White, insured to October 1965. Can be seen at PMQ D-64 or contact: Cpl A.M. Crook, local 133.

1962 Volkswagen, 1200 miles, good condition. Contact: Lac Sheppard, local 233, No. 3 Wing, Zwiebrucken, Germany.

1962 Simca Arian S.C. 6 passenger, 4 door, two tone blue, 5 nearly new Michelin X tires, one owner car. \$800.00. Car & Super Rush 4 cyl. engine in excellent condition. Low mileage, reason for selling, repatriation. Contact: FS Langston, local 163 or Building 89.

1955 Ford. Contact: Lac Miller at Supply, local 124 or PMQ G 58.

1959 Cadillac, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, full power including windows, 6 way adjustable seats, tinted glass, fog lights, low mileage, one owner, financing can be arranged. Contact: Lt. Col. Thompson, 1739 Regina Village, Toul, Phone Nancy Military 865 or 838.

camping equipment for sale

Canadian Tent — 9 x 12, water proof, sleeps 4, plus with flooring. Used only once. Price \$45.00. Contact: Cpl W. Sansome, local 7 or PMQ — G-126.

Andre Jamet Tent — sleeps 2 adults. New last year. Price \$45.00. Contact: Lac Crosby, local 229.

Castel Tent, sleeps 6. 16 x 14 ft, bug proof bedrooms with rubberized floors. Contact: Lac Lowe, 109 KU, local 186 or 13 A, Rue des Roses, Ethe, Belgium.

1963 Sprite 14' Musketeer trailer. Sleeps 5, w/tip-up double bed. Excellent condition. 2 burner gas stove & grille, gas light, 110 & 220 volt, clothes closet, chemical toilet, window screens, matching drapes & slip covers. Custom tent extension (14 x 7 1/2') gas bottle compartment, dutch door. Price includes gas heater, 80' H.D. Cable, ice chest 2 lounge chairs and kitchen utensils, all for \$110.00. Will include 1961 Vauxhall Envoy station wagon for \$1800.00. Car is in good condition new tires, recent engine overhaul. Roof rack & trailer hitch. White & red in color with matching upholstery. Roof rack & trailer hitch. White & red in color with matching upholstery. Would prefer to sell as complete unit. Contact: F/L J.P. Tucker, 1 air Div, local 27.

house trailers for sale

43' Marston with a 10 x 20' extension. Consists of 3 bedrooms, a storage room, a full bathroom, a kitchen and a living room. The large landscaped yard is all fenced in. See at any time at E 16 in the Maple Leaf lot or call Sgt Billingham at local 28.

35 x 8' Willerby President Trailer w/21 x 7 ft extension, 1ge double bed, 2 bunk beds, hoovermatic washer & dryer, 1 ge fridge & stove. All the necessary items to start, (dishes, linen, garden tools, etc) Available mid-August. Suitable for family of 4. Reasonably priced. Contact : Lac Lee, 233 Second St. Maple Leaf Trailer Park or local 141.

Willerby trailer with wide full length extension. Contains Master-bedroom, full bathroom, kitchen with 1ge new RCA Fridge, dining area. Extension includes hall w/wardrobe closet, living room, chesterfield and chairs, end tables, wall to wall carpeting, 1ge childrens bedroom w/bunk beds, 1ge closets. Close to playground. Fully grassed yard, driveway and small patio. Reasonably prices. Owner repatriated August 13. Contact : F/L D.T. Thorburn at 439 Sqn or 334 - Third St. Maple Leaf Park.

1958 Berkley house trailer, with full extension, 2 bedrooms, verandah, storage room, Hoovermatic washer & dryer, lawnmower, garden hose, etc. Large fenced in yard, completely re-decorated. Available in August. Contact : Mrs C. Allcroft, local 65 or C-4 Maple Trailer Park after 5.00 p.m.

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 Ire-les-Prés. Contact : Cpl Carmichael Safety Equipment, Local 88 or see at location.

1961 Willerby Trailer with 32 x 11 ft extension, 3 bedrooms, living room, Bath, Kitchen and many extras such as portable stereo 4 band mantle radio, new 21 in. television. Corrugated plastic covered patio. Available in September. Contact : Lac L'Écuyer, local 116 or No. 125 Maple Leaf 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.

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.

28' Willerby Caravan c/w large extension. Fully furnished and equipped. Low Price, available in June. Contact : Lac Scott, ESO Elct. local 92 or at B-2 Maple Leaf Trailer Park after 5 p.m.

misc. items for sale

City gas water heater, medium size, used only 3 months, all the necessary equipment for immediate insulation. Price \$30.00. Contact : Lac Lee, 233 Second St. Maple Leaf Park or local 141.

1500 Watt transformer for \$5.00, available June 15. Contact : Sgt Green local 156 or PMQ B-91.

Three speed bike with accessories. Suitable for 13 - 14 yr old. Price \$25.00. Contact Mrs R. Arsenault, 100 Ave Bouvier, Virton, or Phone local 97.

Continental Double bed. - \$20.00, Roof rack for Volkswagen 1200 - \$10.00. Contact : Cpl John Tremblay local 96 or PMQ E-18.

1959 Lambretta 150 cc scooter, good condition. Price \$70.00. Insurance for 3 months included. Contact : Sgt Andrew, local 94, or 323 - 3rd St. Maple Leaf Park.

Flandria 49 cc Motor Bike, 4 gears, good condition. Contact : Ken Anderson, PMQ R-67.

8 Cu Fridge, 2yrs old, good condition. Price : \$75.00, Large cast iron bathtub, 2 - 45 gal oil drums. Contact : Lac Crouse, trailer No. 2, Cafe du Parc, Montmedy.

One - 4 BBC intake manifold for Ford 292 engine, Price \$15.00, one - 4 BBC Carburettor Holley 57, Price \$15.00. Contact : Lac J.C. McKee BB19, Rm 33 or local 210.

Piano for sale - \$175.00. Saba 4000 in good condition. Still under 6 months warranty - with packing box - \$275.00. Contact : PMQ A-21 or phone Etain 491.

Canadian made Baby Buggy - converts to stroller or car bed. Good condition. Contact : Sgt S. Larson, local 142 or 7A, rue de Carignan, Florenville.

1 transformer, 1 antique oak desk, double pedestal, kitchen table & 4 chairs, 2 bedroom chairs, electric 220 volt iron, Kitchen ware & utensils. 1960 Zodiac car parts. Contact : F/L Hanlon, Etain 570, 101, rue de Mathon, Dampicourt, Belgium.

Paloma Motorbike. 49cc with buddy seat. Only 2 years old. Best offer. Contact : Sgt WG Church, ASO 194 or PMQ B 105.

Superia Motorbike, 49cc in good condition. \$55.00. Contact : Cpl A Cadorette, local 248 or PMQ E 48.

1 small baby crib in blonde wood finish. 3' long. \$3.00. Apply 3 A Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Grundig « Concert Boy » portable radio. In very good condition. Operate from wall plug or battery. Bought 1½ years ago for \$65.00. Now asking \$45.00. Contact : F/O J.S. Dunsmuir 78r2 at 1 Air Division HQ.

1 roof rack for a Peugeot station wagon. Contact : Cpl Laplante, local 132 - 2.

Carson Sewing Machine. Price \$35.00. Contact : Lac Crosby, local 229.

Dual 1008 turn table. Good condition. Price \$10.00. Contact : Mrs. Allcroft, local 65 or C-3 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

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

for rent

2 bedroom furnished apartment in Florenville, Belgium, 19 Rue d'Orval (Mr. Noel). Better suited for only 1 or 2 children. A 2 minute walk uptown. Contact : Lac Mew at Avionics Inst. Lab local 157.

6 Room house in St. Laurent, next to « Jean's » cafe. \$44.00 per month. 8 miles from station. 5 rooms furnished. Electricity, water, large garage and garden. Contact : Mr. Robert Jacques, Tellancourt. (1st village on road to Lux. from Longuyon.)

On Spain's Costa Brava — an apartment. 2 bed rooms, combination dining and living room with sofa that converts to a bed, fully equipped kitchen, bathroom and a terrace with a view of the Mediterranean. Can accomodate 6 people. Situated 50 meters from the sea. Newly decorated. Fully furnished with all necessary household equipment, dishes, linen etc. All you will need will be your clothes. Available for July, August, and September. For more information contact LAC G. Davis, ARO, phone 87.

On the Lighter Side

A Chicago showgirl, swathed in a new mink coat, encountered a couple of old friends who complimented her on her luxurious acquisition.

«Oh this,» she said coyly, shrugging her shoulders. «I got it for a mere song.»

«A song?» echoed one of her pals. «Looks more like an overture to me!»

★

It was a sweltering summer day, and the perspiring obstetrician was rushing frantically to examine all his patients before answering a summons from the hospital. «These hot August days getting you down, Doc?» asked one woman sympathetically.

«No,» said the doctor, «it's not these hot August days that are bothering me — it's those cold nights last November.»

★

A secretary tells us that she always knew her boss was a quick-thinking, go-getting salesman. But she never knew how quick-thinking and go-getting until the other day when the telephone rang in their real estate office and a soft female voice asked, «Do you sell maternity clothes?»

«No, madam,» the boss replied, «but could we interest you in a larger house?»

★

When a rumor got around that a certain farmer was underpaying his help, an inspector came to check up. «How many people do you employ?» he asked.

«Two hired men and a hired girl,» said the farmer.

«I understand that you are paying them below the minimum wage,» the inspector said.

«Is that so!» snorted the farmer.

He called the hired men and the hired girl.

«Now,» he said, «tell this fellow what your wages are.»

«Forty dollars a week,» each of the hired men answered.

«Thirty dollars a week plus room and board,» answered the girl.

«Well, that's all right,» the inspector said. He turned to the farmer. «Are you sure you don't employ anyone else?»

«Only the half-wit,» the farmer said. «He gets his board and a little cash each week for his tobacco.»

«That's disgraceful!» the inspector said. «Let me talk to him!»

«Talk to him!» the farmer said. «Why you're talking to him right now.»

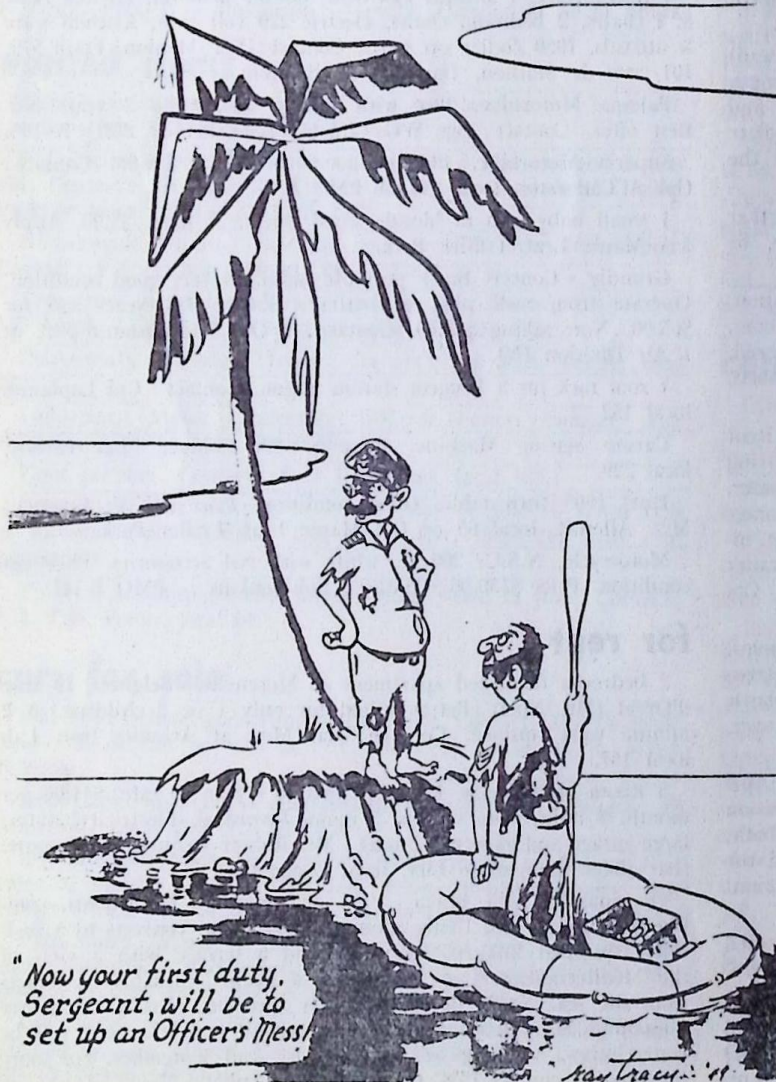
★

Sales had been going down, down, down, until finally the manager summoned all salesmen to come to the home office for a meeting. «All right,» he shouted at them, «we're going to have a sales contest — and the man who wins it keeps his job!»

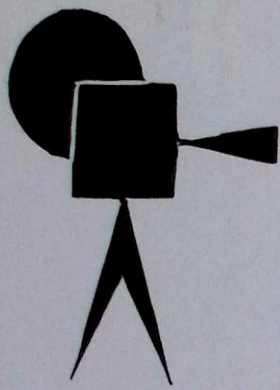
★

In New York, a judge listened attentively to both sides in a paternity suit brought by a stenographer against her boss. When it came time to announce his verdict, he drew a cigar out of his pocket and handed it to the defendant with a flourish. «Congratulations!» his honor said. «You have just become a father!»

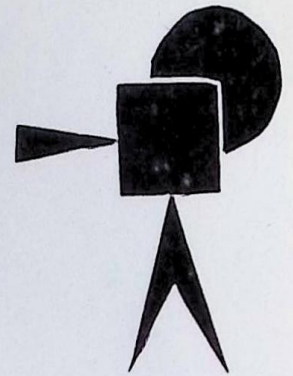
★



«Now your first duty, Sergeant, will be to set up an Officers' Mess!»



ASTRA CINEMA



Theatre Manager :
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :
Sgt M. King

MARVILLE

Forthcoming Attractions

Sunday 30 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

LOVE IN LAS VEGAS

Cinemascope

« U » Elvis Presley, Ann Margret

Monday 31 May, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 1 June, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE BLACK TORMENT

« X » Heather Sears, John Turner, Ann Lynn

Wednesday 2 June, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Thursday 3 June, 1900 hrs

GOOD NEIGHBOUR SAM

« A » R. Schneider, J. Lemmon, E.G. Robinson, D. Provine

Friday 4 June, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 5 June 1900 hrs

APACHE RIFLES

« U » Audie Murphy, Linda Lawson, Michael Dante

Saturday 5 June, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

THE STOLEN AIRLINER

Sunday 6 June, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE CHALK GARDEN

« U » Deborah Kerr, John Mills, Hayley Mills

Monday 7 June, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 8 June, 1900 and 2030 hrs

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK

« X » Rod Taylor, Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertons

Wednesday 9 June, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

« A » Larry Mann, Majel Barret, Victor French

Thursday 10 June, 1900 hrs

CARRY ON JACK

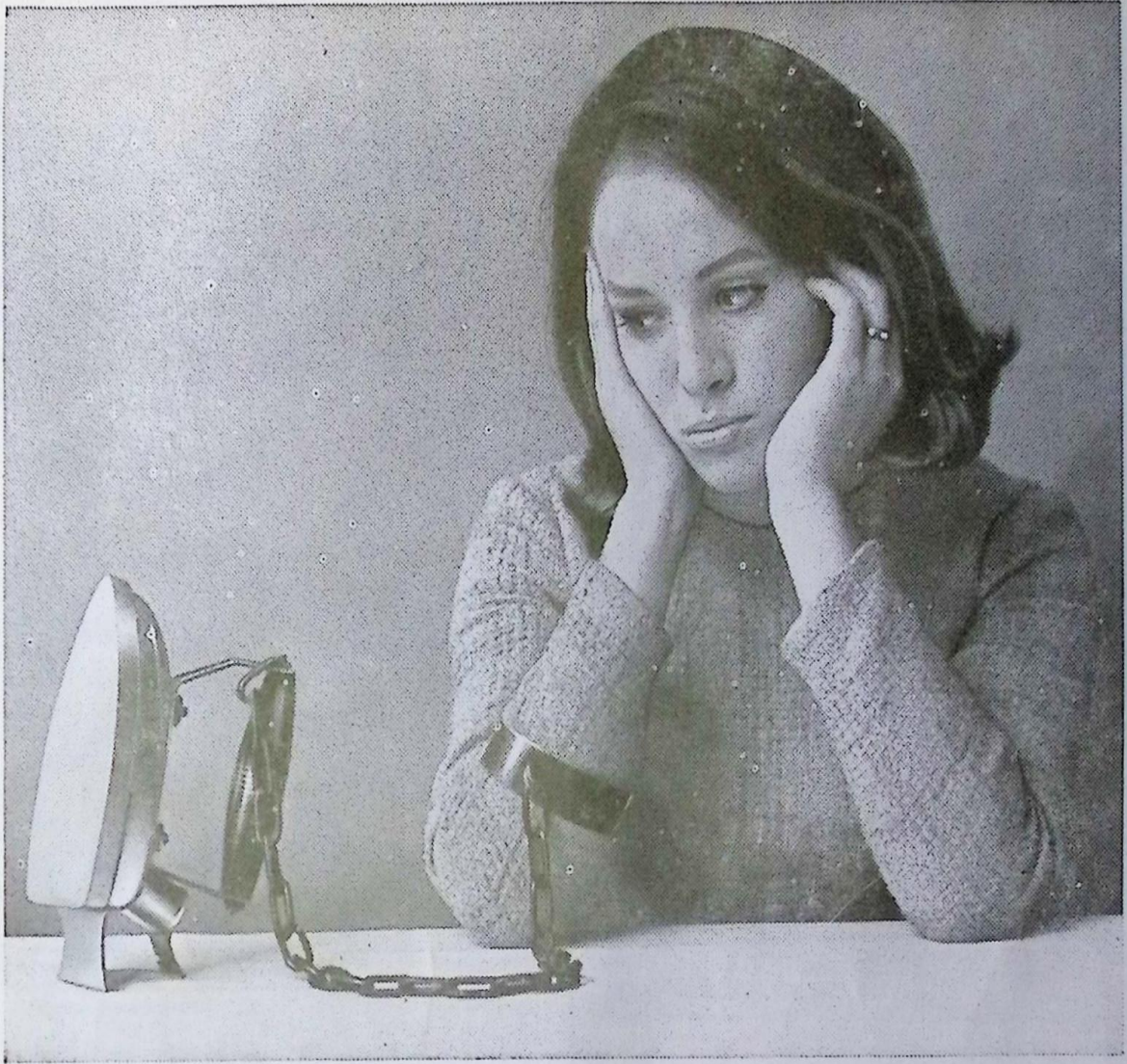
« A » Kenneth Williams, Juliet Mills, Bernard Cribbins

Friday 11 June, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 12 June, 1900 hrs

ROUSTABOUT

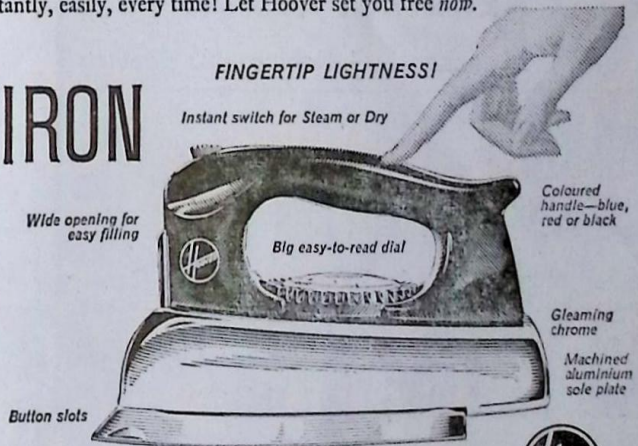
« U » Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Leif Erickson



LET HOOVER
 FREE YOU WITH
 THE HIGH SPEED
HOOVER STEAM IRON

See it at
 your P.X.

Fastest, easiest ironing you've ever seen — that's the Hoover Steam Iron for you! Strike a blow for freedom — break away from that old-fashioned iron and join all the other women who've discovered the incredible commonsense simplicity of Hoover ironing. You never need to damp down — even with bone-dry shirts! You never need a pressing cloth — even for his best trousers! You can tackle anything from your daintiest things to the heaviest covers. All on the one Steam setting! Dry ironing? — just push the switch and dial the fabric number. It's as easy as that. Steam or Dry instantly, easily, every time! Let Hoover set you free *now*.



* THERE'S ALWAYS GOOD REASON FOR CHOOSING HOOVER

