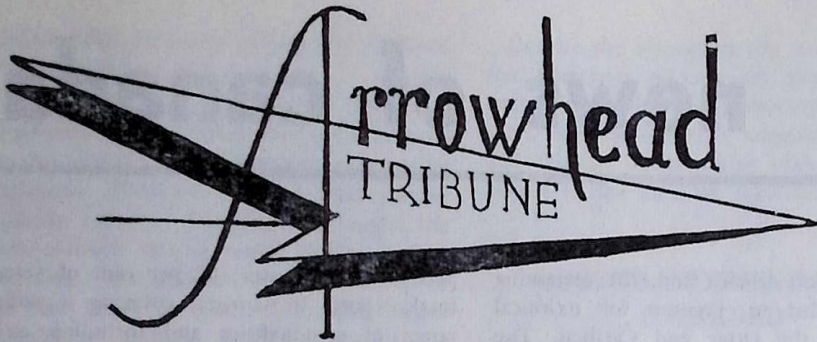


Arrowhead
TRIBUNE



editorial

VOL. 6 - No 6

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

30 MARCH 1966

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Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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COVER STORY see page 9

There is always a certain hesitancy to sanction or condemn the actions of politicians until long after their gestures have reached fruition. Certainly praise is duly warranted then, when politicians make an honest attempt to determine the feeling of their constituents at the grass roots level.

This praise then is in order for those public spirited officials of the New Zealand Parliament who decided to go on a drunken spree, all in the line of Parliamentary duty.

Being members of a committee on road safety, they have concluded, and rightly so, that the best way to establish the effectiveness of breath analysis for the determination of sobriety was to get drunk themselves.

Once an adequate level of drunkenness is reached they will be let loose to find out just how accurately their condition can be diagnosed. We can only hope that this does not start a dangerous precedent amongst the elected representatives of the people ; who in the name of parliamentary procedure will become inebriated for the sake of science.

This « do it yourself first » fad, could of course, be applied differently elsewhere throughout the world. Those M.P.'s in favour of capital punishment could always have themselves hanged, just to see what it like, and a great many people, including M.P.'s, who are in favour of a change in the divorce laws, could readily volunteer to take a temporary trial separation from their beloved spouses. All these plans would, of course, always be undertaken in the line of duty and in keeping with the highest moral standards.

SUCCESSFUL SATELLITE

Canada's first space satellite, Alouette 1, is still orbiting the earth and so far has provided scientists with more than 9,000 miles of magnetic tape filled with data about the upper atmosphere. The satellite was launched in 1962 and has completed 16,967 orbits of the earth and has been sending back information on the ionosphere steadily. Dr. A.H. Zimmermann, Chairman of the Defence Research Board in Ottawa has said Alouette 1 has been an incredible success. It had been operating flawlessly for three-and-a-half years, and is expected to continue sending back data for at least another twelve months.

C130E PROGRAMME

The first 16 C130E transport aircraft have been delivered to 4 OTU Trenton, 436 Squadron, Uplands and 435 Squadron, Namao. Two aircraft initially scheduled for delivery in July were diverted to a foreign country and replacement aircraft were delivered in January 1966.

An additional four C130Es have been approved for procurement and DDP has completed arrangements with the USAF through which the contract for this aircraft is handled. Delivery of the additional aircraft is scheduled for February 1967.

GRADUATION OF FIRST TANZANIAN PILOTS

The first six cadets of the Tanzanian Peoples Defence Force graduated from No. 3 Flying Training School at Portage la Prairie on 17 December 1965. They were presented Pilot's Badges by the Honourable J. Malceela, Tanzanian Ambassador to the United Nations, in a colourful ceremony attended by the AOC TC, Air Commodore C.W. Burges, DFC, CD.

While the wings parade is acknowledged to be a momentous occasion in the life of pilot it is nevertheless only a milestone on the long road of training, and so it is with the new Tanzanian pilots. One remained at Portage to be trained as a multi-engine flying instructor, one returned to Tanzania to assist in preparing for the arrival of the

first Tanzanian aircraft and, the remaining four proceeded to Trenton for technical training on the Otter and Caribou. The conversion of Tanzanian pilots to these aircraft will be carried out by RCAF Pilots in Tanzania later this year.

It is planned to have two of the graduates on board the first two Caribou aircraft to be delivered to the Tanzanian Government early in March 1966. The occasion will provide the first tangible evidence of the formation of the Air Wing in the Tanzanian Peoples Defence Force.

EXPORT OPPORTUNITIES IN CANADA

Canada today represents one of the world's richest markets for export industries, and British producers can enter it on more favorable terms than any other of Canada's trading partners, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, High Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom, said last Thursday night in an address to the annual dinner of the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce.

Because of the high standard of living in Canada, it was a fallacy to relate the country's relatively small population with its import capacity, Mr. Chevrier said. In 1964, with a population of about 19 million, Canada imports were equal to one-third of the total goods imported by the United States with a population ten times greater. In that year Canada imported goods valued at \$8,000 million, compared with total United States imports of about \$2,600 million.

Canadian imports will continue to grow at a rate of 6.5 per cent annually, according to the estimate of the Economic Development Council of Canada, Mr. Chevrier said, and are expected to reach a level of \$10,000 million by 1970.

Noting that there had been criticism recently of some Canadian tariff procedures as a barrier to trade between Britain and Canada, Mr. Chevrier said, «I wish to emphasize most emphatically that the treatment accorded British goods when imported into Canada is more favorable than that accorded by us to any other of our trading partners.

«The position is that something between 65 and 75 per cent of your exports to Canada enjoy a 13 per cent margin of

preference. Moreover, 67 per cent of your total exports to Canada, covering a wide range of commodities and including engineering products and transportation equipment, enter Canada free of duty. The average rate of duty on goods subject to the tariff is no more than seven per cent.»

Mr. Chevrier recalled that Canada had taken specific action to meet British complaints about valuation and anti-dumping regulations, although the Canadian Government had never fully accepted the validity of these objections. The Government had even sent senior officials of the Department of National Revenue to Britain to advise firms here on the procedures necessary to obtain favorable treatment under the new regulations.

«With the implementation of these changes in the Customs Act, it must surely be the case,» Mr. Chevrier said, «that no impediment, real or imaginary, now remains on the Canadian side to frustrate a maximum British effort. Any suggestions which you may hear from time to time to the contrary must be attributed to the fact that certain information required by Canada from British sources, which would enable my Government to take favorable action with regard to British imports, has not been forthcoming with the speed we had hoped.»

EXERCISE WINTER EXPRESS

BARDUFLOSS, NORWAY — The preliminary phases of NATO's winter warfare training exercises near the roof of the world in northern Norway have been completed exactly on schedule and without incident.

Airlift of 3,500 Canadian, American, British and Italian troops to Norway began Feb. 23. Planeloads of men, vehicles, equipment and supplies poured into the Royal Norwegian Air Force base here 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle after staging at various bases in southern Norway.

Canada's 1,000-man battalion group based on the 1st Battalion Black Watch began arriving Feb. 27 when Yukon troop carrying aircraft of the RCAF touched down at Sola after making the 2,800-mile non-stop flight from Fredericton, N.B. The big Yukon troopers carried 124 fully equipped infantrymen, artillerymen, engineers, signallers and logistic personnel. The last aircraft in

the Canadian timetable arrived and departed Friday night.

The Royal Canadian Navy's fleet replenishment ship HMCS Provider anchored at the ice-free port of Sorreisa northwest of Bardufoss Thursday morning after leaving Canada Feb. 21. The Provider fought her way through 40-foot waves during a five-day-long fierce gale which slowed her speed to four knots at times. Unloading began within an hour as landing craft of the Royal Norwegian Navy and the Canadian Army's Voyageur cargo helicopters stowed aboard began a shuttle service to transport heavy vehicles, supplies and stores ashore. Royal Canadian Engineers with the battalion group had earlier bulldozed a sloping beach for the landing craft to unload cargo.

Build-up of the multi-national force went exactly as planned. Only two aircraft were diverted to other fields when worsening weather conditions in the south of Norway filled air bases to capacity at peak periods.

The rapid deployment of the ACE Mobile Force has graphically illustrated the ability of the North Atlantic Alliance to protect lightly manned areas with highly specialized forces. The role of the force is to deter aggression by demonstrating NATO solidarity through reinforcement of threatened areas.

The troops are undergoing a period of acclimatization before the battle phase, codenamed « Inner Express », which begins Tuesday (Mar. 8). The Canadians moved directly to the field on arrival. Weather has averaged 25 below zero Fahrenheit over the five days ending Friday with a low of 40 below last Monday night. Maximum temperatures by day average 10 above.

Canadian soldiers are picking up a few words of Norwegian, learning the finer points of skiing and the vital business of keeping warm. Norwegian soldiers sleep on reindeer skins spread out under their blanket rolls. A few Canadians have purchased skins and report the hollow hairs on the pelt provide ideal insulating qualities.

Despite the rigours of the Arctic weather the Canadian soldiers are enjoying their training in Norway immensely. Cloudless skies, brilliant sunshine, magnificent scenery and friendly relationships with Norwegian people in the area are their daily rewards.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION AWARDED

Coolness in disarming an overwrought soldier who was threatening the lives of his comrades at a desert outpost has won the Queen's commendation for brave conduct for Trooper Thomas B. Lowerison, 25, 8th Canadian Hussars, of Dorchester, N.B.

Tpr. Lowerison, while serving with the Canadian reconnaissance squadron of the United Nations Emergency Force at Fort Saunders in Egypt last December, successfully subdued a comrade who was threatening the lives of about 15 members of the unit with a sub-marine carbine. Realizing that the man was in a dangerous state of mind and could easily be provoked. Tpr. Lowerison placed himself in front of the group and advanced towards him. The man warned him to get out of the way as the weapon was loaded and on automatic and he did not want to shoot him. Ignoring the warning, Tpr. Lowerison continued to advance and when within reach quickly grasped the weapon and redirected it up and to one side where it discharged a dozen rounds harmlessly in the air. Tpr. Lowerison disarmed the man who was then subdued with the assistance of other members of the group.

The award citation states, « This cool act of courage and selflessness by Tpr. Lowerison, made with the full knowledge of the danger to all those present, prevented what could have been a tragic incident. »

Tpr. Lowerison is now stationed at Camp Petawawa, Ont., with his regiment.

The disturbed soldier was hospitalized for treatment.

RMC — WEST POINT HOCKEY MATCH

KINGSTON, ONT. — The Royal Military College of Canada « Redmen » trimmed the United States Military Academy « Black » Knights » from West Point 8-3 at Kingston, Saturday night, in their annual hockey tournament.

The RMC cadets made a strong comeback from their no-scoring visit to West Point a year ago. They last won two years ago on home ice.

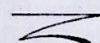
The Royal Military College — West Point hockey match has been an annual event since 1923, except for the war years. Of games played to date, Canada has won 20, the U.S. 14 and one game was tied in 1935.

In Saturday's hard-checking game, the Canadian cadets made the most of their shots on goal, 26 against the West Pointers' 25.

Captain of the Redmen was Gilles Nappert, of Drummondville, Que., playing centre. West Point captain was Larry Hansen, of Lynn, Mass., a forward.

In the other weekend competitions between RMC and West Point, the Canadian cadets were defeated by the U.S. Army cadets. In the rifle and pistol matches, the West Pointers again made a clean sweep. The RMC cadets have yet to best the Americans in these events since they began competing with pistols in 1954 and rifles in 1963.

The West Pointers also won the annual debate with the Canadian cadets, marking their seventh win in 15 years.

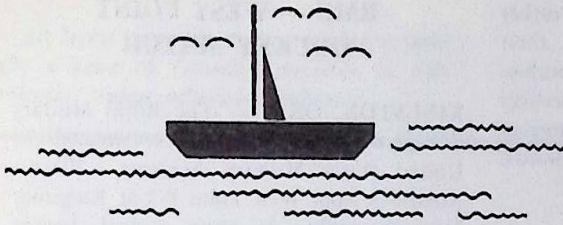


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on the continent

Cruise the Adriatic

by Jo Ann Henderson

PART II

KOTOR has calles for streets which radiate from a central plaza. In one of the unexpected courts is the orthodox church of Saint TRYPHONIUS, known for its collection of icons. The beach is adjacent to the quay and the waters of the BOKA are so clear that swimming is a delight. KOTOR has excellent leather goods at some of the best prices, provided high style is not a consideration.

From KOTOR the ship cuts across the Adriatic to BARI in Italy. Travel time is about nine hours which affords the passengers a perfect opportunity to sun bathe and relax. BARI is a modest Italian town where a horse drawn carriage ride is a welcome change of pace.

The ship proceeds to the island of CORFU after leaving BARI. A quick circuit of this lovely island is possible by limousine. The traveller is immediately conscious of the Greek influence. Olive groves, donkey carts and street vendors make their appearance. A stop is made at the summer palace of Elizabeth of Austria, the ACHILLEON, built in 1890. The terrace commands a delightful view of the sea and a number of miniature, secluded beaches. Further along the coastal road is a cypress covered island reputed by legend to be the site of the ship wreck of Ulysses. On another small island is a tiny, solitary Byzantine monestary. In the heart of the town is the Church of St. SPIRIDON, its patron saint. In a silver decorated Byzantine chapel, drab except for flickering candles, is a jewelled coffin containing the saint.

PATRAS is the next port-of-call. At the head of the main street a long, wide flight of steps leads to a fortress which opens into a view of the area and entrance to the Channel of Cornith. In the many shops of PATRAS are varied souvenirs of Greece. Colourful shirts and skirts are inexpensive. Raisins and figs are export products of the region and should be sampled. Here in PATRAS is an occasion to try some Greek food. Pastries and sweets are a specialty. Anyone with a sweet tooth enjoys LOCOMADIES a kind of deep fried ball of dough, very light and served hot with a warm sauce of honey sprinkled with cinnamon.

The ship continues toward Athens through the Channel of Cornith, a miniature Suez Canal, to PIRAEAEUS, the port city of Athens. A trip by bus or subway leaves the tourist with only a short walk to the ACROPOLIS. The monuments of the Acropolis make an indelible imprint on the mind and can be enjoyed both day and night for infinite variety. The program «Sound and Light» produced in English, can be a pleasant hours entertainment any evening during the tourist season.

Presented as a Greek tragedy with accompanying illumination by floodlights strategically placed near the monuments, it is an unusual introduction to the ruins. The best time for a visit to the Acropolis is either early morning or late afternoon. At these times the quality of light brings out the pure beauty of the monuments and enhances their primitive setting which is a major contributing factor. The glare of the mid-day sun robs them of detail and depth and creates

too strong a contrast between light and shadow. In the softer light the traveller can absorb every detail of the small but exquisit Temple of NIKE which stands to the right and above the entrance and stairway of the Acropolis. The soft folds of the gowns of the CARYTIDS which support the roof of the ERECHTHION seem to contradict the nature of the marble of which they are formed. Their faces and figures are in such proportion as to minimize their size. In the oblique light the majestic mass of the PARTHENON with towering columns of marble take on the color of dull gold. Its soaring Doric pillers are best viewed against the deeper blue of the morning sky. The bright hours can be spent inspecting the friezes and bas reliefs housed in the Acropolis museum.

At the base of the hill are the ODEONS of ATTICWS and DIONYSOS. The latter theatre is in an excellent state of preservation with the reliefs, statuary, stage and seats largley in tact. Between the two are the STOA where extensive reconstruction has been done. Within easy walking distance is HADRIANS gate, his library and the temple of OLYMPIANZEUS. Time permits only a short visit to the Athens Museum to view many works of sculpture which includes a huge ZEUS depicted with arms spread as though ready to embrace the world. He has less the look of a God than of a man who could well have been the progenitor of a race capable of creating the treasures to be seen in Athens.

Modern Athens suffers greatly in comparision with the ancient city. Today it is a large, crowded, bustling western city with little other than the monuments to show it stems from such a superlative heritage. However, no trip is complete without a dinner of Grecian food like MOUSSAKA, a cross between stew and shepherds pie, or DOLMATHAHIA, rice and meat wrapped in vine leaves. A visitor can enjoy such a meal with a good light

wine at any of the open-air, roof-top restaurants of Athens were native music is often an added treat. In Athens the shopper can find hand woven fabrics, embroideries, laces, bags and sandals and pottery. At the foot of the Acropolis in the oldest section is the flea market — open every day where the souvenir or antique hunter can find an endless variety.

From Athens it is only a short cruise back through the Channel of Corinth to ITEA, the port for DELPHI. Here, where the Greeks sought the advice of the ORACLE of PYTHIA, are still more examples of Greek sculpture and architecture of the classical period. The temple of ATHENA, guardian Goddess of the oracle, is the best preserved of the lower monuments. It is a circle of columns of pure white marble. Only a few remain upright, but they suggest the delicacy and grace with strength that characterize the temple. All along the SACRED WAY of the pilgrims, excavation and reconstruction have been done so that each city treasure house though empty is a treasure in itself. Further up the WAY is the oracle itself, surrounded by the remains of what was once a stately three-roomed temple flanked by Ionic columns. The outer room was a portico. In the middle room a huge bronze of Athena stood in solitary splendor and finally in the enclosed third room was the mystical oracle itself believed to emanate from the subterranean world. Today only a rocky cavern surrounded by marble floor remains. Still higher behind the oracle is the theatre, carved from the mountain side. This theatre is said to have had the best natural acoustics of all Greek Theatres. Its stage seems to hang suspended from the mountain. The location of DELPHI lends to the ruins a grandeur and awe-inspiring quality that can never be ravished by time or man. It is built on the side of Mount PARNASSUS and is encircled by mountains on three sides. The fourth side is bounded by a deep chasm where the waters of the springs of the oracle plunge toward the sea. From DELPHI a panorama unfolds beyond the beige, grey-green olive groves of the valley to the blue of the bay of ITEA. A visit to the museum to see the CHARIOTEER, the finest bronze of ancient Greece, poised with arms outstretched to

grasp the reins, jeweled eyes looking straight ahead, body upright as a column, is an appropriate end to the trip to DELPHI.

The return trip to TRIESTE includes another short stop at CORFU, back to BARI and northward again along the coast of Yugoslavia. A few of the same ports are re-visited. An additional port-of-call is ZADAR. The voyager sees it a night and is hardly aware of the ruins of the city resulting from an RAF raid in the last war. Instead the moonlight reflects from the white marble of an ancient

Roman City with a forum and many columns, arches and friezes. Beyond these ruins of old ZADAR is a maze of Venetian-like calles interspersed with new construction done after World War II.

Almost anyone will agree that two full weeks of easy ship-board life with friendly, courteous service and good, plentiful food, all at less than three hundred dollars for two, makes this cruise an exceptional holiday. Add to these qualities brilliant sunny days, fascinating sight-seeing and the holiday is unforgettable.

On Repeat

TAKING WINE, LIQUEURS BACK TO CANADA

This outline is presented for those people interested in taking wine (including champagne), liquor and liqueurs back to Canada on repatriation.

To my knowledge there is no limit on the amount of spirits you are permitted to take back. Personally I asked and received permission to take 96 bottles of wine plus 3 gallons of liqueurs (about 22 bottles). NOTE: It would probably be better to ask for liqueurs by bottles rather than gallons, if you desire liqueurs!

Permission is required in the form of an importers licence (no charge) from the Ontario Liquor Control Board, 55 Lakeshore Boulevard East, Toronto 2, Ontario. The licence will state that you are permitted to import a certain number of bottles/gallons, therefore, it would probably be in your interest and advantage to know what you would like to take back to Canada. If going to another Province, I suggest you check with the Customs Officials at 1 Wing or else with the Province to which you are posted by writing to them.

Wine is the cheapest of the 3 types of spirits and also presents the greatest « savings ».

For wine costing an average of \$1.35 a bottle in the PX at 1 Wing you would be required to pay a tax of approximately 25¢ a bottle. Champagne at PX price is \$2.30 and you would be required to pay approx \$1.00 a bottle tax. Liquor presents very little saving to the purchaser and in some cases you have to pay more to import liquor than it would cost you to purchase it in Canada. Therefore,

I do not recommend its purchase.

The tax on wine is: 62¢ per gallon plus 11 % of the total purchase price and tax at 62¢/gallon. (ie. 1 gallon costing \$5.00 would necessitate a tax of 62¢ for the gallon plus 11 % of \$5.62). The tax on champagne is \$4.00 per dozen bottles plus \$1.75 per gallon plus 11 % of the total. (ie. 12 bottles of champagne would cost $12 \times \$2.30 = \27.60 ; tax on 12 bottles = \$4.00; tax on 12 bottles (2.25 gallons) — $\$2.25 + \$1.75 = \$3.94$; tax at 11 % = (11 % of \$35.54. Total cost would be \$40.45 for 12 bottles. The tax on liqueurs costing an average of \$2.70 per bottle would be approximately \$2.50 a bottle. (Eg. 10 bottles would cost \$27.00; tax of \$14.50 a gallon = $\$14.50 \times 1 \frac{3}{8} = \19.94 ; 11 % tax = $\$46.94 \times 11\%$ equals \$5.16. Total cost for 10 bottles would be \$52.10.

The spirits must be packed separately from household goods as they will be shipped « in bond » from Marville to Trenton. In Trenton you will be required to present your licence to the customs officials and pay the required tax. After paying the tax the spirits are legally yours.

Some general information which may be of use is listed below:

1 litre = 30 ounces
1 gallon = 160 ounces
1 quart = 40 ounces

Champagne comes in 1 litre bottles; red and white wine comes in ¾ litre bottles; liqueurs are normally ¾ litre bottles although the volume sometimes varies.

Good drinking, cheers.

Andy Anderson



in and around marville

by Graham Davis

This is going to be a stormy one. I can hear the charges to be leveled at me now — «single and no idea of the problem,» «listening too much to the 'other side'.» So be it.

I have been told time and again that «something just has to be done about the Grocery store.» I have always listened with sympathy to stories about the indifferent supply, the high prices, the lack of fresh fruit and vegetables, the high price of meat and so on — ad nauseum!

Since so many people seemed to be getting so little or such poor service from this one area on the Wing I decided to see what it looked like to me. I am single, and my grocery buying is limited to instant coffee and cookies normally so I am certainly not qualified to judge the quality of different types of canned goods, nor the differences that will convince a lady to buy one roast in the place of another. Neither am I qualified to say anything about feeding a family on a regular basis. I have little or no idea of their needs or the cost of doing so. However I can appreciate the fact that anyone trying to do so would want to spend the least for the most. After a bit of thought I came to the conclusion that if I were to have to do this for myself the first thing that I would do would be a bit of «comparison shopping.»

To this end I provided myself with two food ads from a current New Brunswick small town *news paper* and went off to visit a grocery store in the Virton area. One thing to bear in mind is the fact that these advertisements that I had were for the «weekly specials» to be found in the Canadian stores. The Belgian store that I visited didn't seem to have a special on much of anything except wine. Another thing to remember is that

the differences in prices for the same item that I may quote MAY denote differences in quality. As I have said — I'm not expert at shopping for groceries.

From what I could gather, we are most fortunate to have the grocery store on the Wing. The prices in Belgium were higher, sometimes to the point of being twice or three times as high as either the Canadian prices or the Marville prices. I didn't check prices in a French grocery store. I had been given to understand that they were just about equivalent to the Belgian prices. If you would like a few examples:

	Canadian	Belgian	Marville
Coffee (instant 6 oz)	\$1.09	\$1.04	\$1.01
Oranges (per dz)	3/\$1.00	3/\$1.04	3/\$1.94

	Canadian price	Marville price
Sirloin roast	99¢ per lb.	\$1.10 per lb.
Sirloin steak	99¢ per lb.	\$1.06 per lb.
Rump roast	89¢ per lb. (with bone)	\$1.08 per lb. (no bone)

Here again I did not pick the items that I priced with a view to feeding anyone with them. I picked them only to allow me to get an idea of the prices that were being charged for items on which it was fairly easy to compare the quality. I have no doubt that there are many fine bargains in foodstuffs in both Belgium and France that couldn't even begin to compare with the same things in Canada. Some of the open-air markets to be found around Europe provide lovely goods at prices that can't be met on the station for we must buy from the same suppliers and at the same time we have a higher overhead with which to contend.

Where meat prices are concerned, due to the Belgian law that

Sardines (per 10 tins)	99¢	\$2.90	\$1.50
Tomatoes (fresh)	12 oz/19¢	½ kg/34¢	5 for 28¢
Canned peaches (15 oz)	20¢	36¢	31¢
Canned oranges (10 oz)	2/35¢	2/70¢	2/56¢

These items are not, I realize, the staple goods that are used to fill a dinner table. Children can live only so long on sardines and canned peaches! However, when it came to meat prices I didn't even bother going to a Belgian store. Their prices are so high that a number of them that I know of make regular runs to Luxembourg. Bearing in mind once again that the Canadian prices quoted below are «weekly specials» I have chosen three meat items.

when a butcher sells beef he sells beef and not fat or bone along with it, some of the Belgian prices would probably come pretty close to the Marville prices for the same items if the bone and fat were all removed. However, any housewife could perhaps shoot me down in flames on that one too, but before she does I would like to make two points:

Firstly, the grocery store on the station is not there to put the grocer in Longuyon or in Virton out of business. We simply couldn't. They can buy in much larger quantities than we could. There are several other factors to be taken into consideration as well when we think along these lines. The grocery store in Marville is there

because of the fact that there are two standards of living, side by side here in Europe. The store is here to supplement rather than replace the stores on the economy. In the 1 Wing grocery store are brands that you are familiar with, qualities that are familiar, and a lot of things that you just can't get downtown. In that line it seems to be doing quite well considering that the standard of living that it is trying to provide for us is located in a region about five thousand miles to the west of us. Its prices are only a bit higher, and in some cases lower, than the prices for the same items in Canada. The supply of stock is sometimes indifferent. If you can come up with a workable solution F/L Martel (WServO) will be most pleased to hear about it.

Secondly, the fact that we have two standards of living here seems to create a mis-understanding at times. Canadians seem to come to Europe with the idea that just because we can buy crock of whiskey for \$2.50 and a carton of cigarettes for \$1.00 EVERYTHING is going to be as cheap. Well, it isn't! If Canadians wished to live in Europe in the same manner as Europeans it could be very inexpensive. Europeans, of course, live in accordance with local conditions. If the price of meat goes up, they eat less of it. Each family has its own little garden which provides the greenery during the summer for the soup that seems to accompany every meal. It's inexpensive and it's fresh. A European housewife searches just as closely as a Canadian housewife for a bargain, with the only difference being that they are looking for different items.

Further to this line of thinking is the fact that we expect to get everything free of tax. We do — with perhaps one or two exceptions that I am in no position to know about. While I was shopping the thought struck me that many of the families here would be in the same difficulty if posted to the Ottawa area, even if they were accorded the same tax-free privileges that they enjoy in Marville. There is very little tax, if any, on food — either in Canada or Europe. Most governments tax only the luxuries, however, the cost of liv-

ing is high in the Ottawa area. We have the same problem here. It isn't the RCAF's fault, and we are fortunate in that an attempt is being made to get the prices down. It wouldn't be so in Canada.

AMERICAN SOURCES OF SUPPLY

I don't know whether it had been done as a convenience for housewives, or for what reason, but at one time the grocery store stocked a large number of American brands. Here again there was discontent, for people found that they could buy the same goods in the American PXs in Verdun and Etain.

The Americans don't arrange for their stock by the carload — they buy factory size lots. Accordingly, by the time that they got the goods to Europe, transported them to Marville, and the Marville Non-Public Fund took a small profit on them it was, at times, still possible

to buy them cheaper than you could have in the States.

Due to recent political developments in Vietnam and elsewhere, this source of supply has dwindled to a trickle. Don't hold your breath until it becomes a roaring flood once again either.

CONCLUSION

From my detached viewpoint — the only way that you are going to beat high food costs here is to eat in the same manner as the Europeans. I am not advocating this, but if you are in a position to do so, and wish to, it will lick the high cost.

For anyone else I would suggest more comparative shopping than I have done, coupled with the view that since food prices are high, a higher percentage of the budget will have to be devoted to food, with less going to luxuries. That's the way it would work in the Ottawa area too, isn't it!

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Michel frères

2, RUE BASSE
VIRTON

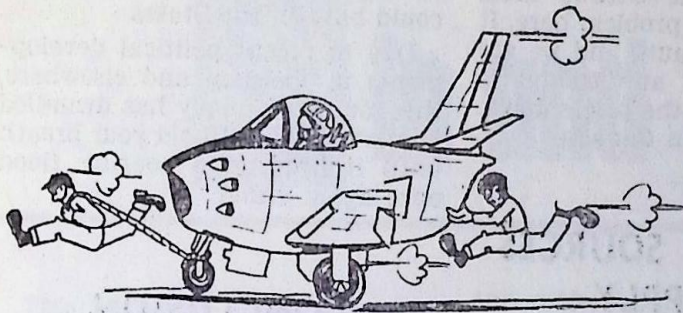
PARTY INVITATIONS
CLUB NOTICES
★
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
★
MONOGRAMED STATIONERY
★
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND
THANK YOU CARDS
★
RUBBER STAMPS

Arriving

at

one

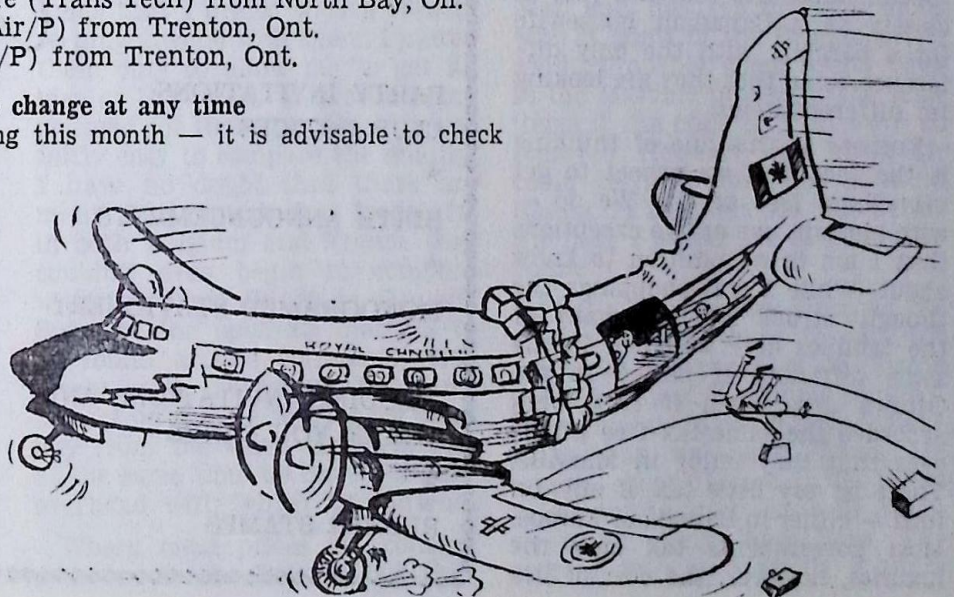
Wing



- April 1 — Sgt and Mrs W.D. Galloway (I Tech) from Winnipeg, Man.
Lac W.S. Rowe (MEOp) from Camp Borden, Ontario
- April 5 — Lac and Mrs J.A. Wilson (I Tech) from Portage, Manitoba
Lac and Mrs A. Flemish (AF Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta
- April 8 — Cpl F.P. Rademacher (Nur-A) from Camp Borden, Ontario
Cpl and Mrs H.T. Clarke (E Tech) from Greenwood, N.S.
- April 15 — Lac and Mrs J.L. Frechette (AE Tech) from Uplands, Ont.
Cpl S. G. Jackson (AE Tech) from Uplands, Ont.
Lac E.G. Barber (I Tech) from Chatham, N.B.
Cpl and Mrs B.M. Berry, (E Tech) from Chatham, N.B.
Lac J.Y.N. Houde (AST) from Greenwood, N.S.
Cpl and Mrs J.A. Fex (STWD) from 4 Wing, Germany
Sgt and Mrs R.S. Phillips (Cook) from Sioux Lookout, Ont.
- April 25 — Lac and Mrs J.A.G. Simoneau (AST) from Comox, B.C.
Cpl and Mrs J.A. Fex (Stwd) from 4 Wing, Germany
- April 29 — Cpl and Mrs N.S. Justus (AE Tech) from Rivers, Man.
Cpl and Mrs G.E. Stillwell (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
Cpl and Mrs B.M. Berry (E Tech A) from Chatham, N.B.
Sgt and Mrs Kirkman (Com Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
F/O and Mrs J. Konopgtski (Acc) from Rockcliffé, Ont.
Lac B.R.G. Gibson (FSA) from Clinton, Ontario
- No dates — Lac and Mrs M.T. Cormier (AE Tech) from Namao, Alta
Lac and Mrs D.J. McKenzie (AE Tech) from Namao, Alta
Cpl and Mrs P.A. Lindskog (AE Tech) from Namao, Alta
F/O B.S. Atkin (Air/P) from Comox, B.C.
Lac and Mrs K.L. Kristjansson (MSE Op)
from H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax, N.S.
Cpl and Mrs J/P. Allaire (Trans Tech) from North Bay, On.
F/O R.W.M. Corkett (Air/P) from Trenton, Ont.
F/O R.T. Forman (Air/P) from Trenton, Ont.

The above transfers are subject to change at any time

Should you have friends arriving this month — it is advisable to check with the Unit concerned.



Cover Story

GOLF 1966

PRESIDENT :

F/L D. Ripley

TOURNEY COMMITTEE :

F/O H. McKay

WO2 F. Finner

Sgt E. Carkner

GREENS COMMITTEE :

WO2 C. Bains

Cpl J. Elms

Cpl D. Fremont

Lac C. Brown

GOLF PRO :

Andy Thomson

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE :

Cpl B. Laszewski

Andy Thomson

CLUB HOUSE COMMITTEE :

WO2 H. McMahan

F/S M. Calder

LADIES SECTION :

Pres : Mrs T. Young

Secty : Mrs M. Shaw

As this issue of the Arrowhead goes to press, the Pro-Shop will already have been open (as of March 15) on a daily basis, as most of you already know. Also, we have our golf night at the Station Rec. Centre with a showing of golf films and a raffle of golf items and club memberships. So no to things to come ;

First, it is with great pleasure that we welcome back Andy Thomson, our genial Pro, who was with us last year. Andy is not only a very able teacher but also takes a great interest in the maintenance and improvement of the course.

This past winter has seen many changes come about in the improvement of the course and Club House facilities for the benefit of the members. A few of which are: three completely new greens, erection of safety screens on some tees, improvements to some tees, purchase of new ball washers and shoe cleaners. New enlarged Pro-Shop, new club house furniture, and many others, including

a larger and more varied selection of stock, ranging from beginners sets to the Top Brands.

The Club opening date for this year is April 1st. This includes the Snack Bar facilities and Driving Range. On April 17th, the first tournament of the year will be held in the form of an opening tournament.

Memberships may be obtained at the Pro Shop, on any day between 0900 and 1800 hours. The cost of membership for 1966 is as follows :

Men :	Yearly	Half-yearly
	\$15.00 & \$2.00	\$8.00 & \$2.00
Ladies :		
	10.00 & 2.00	6.00 & 1.00
Students (A) :		
	7.50 & 2.00	4.00 & 1.00
Students (B) :		
	5.00	

GREEN FEES : 75¢ Daily and \$1.00 on weekends and holidays.

Student (B) is for those students who have one parent as a member.

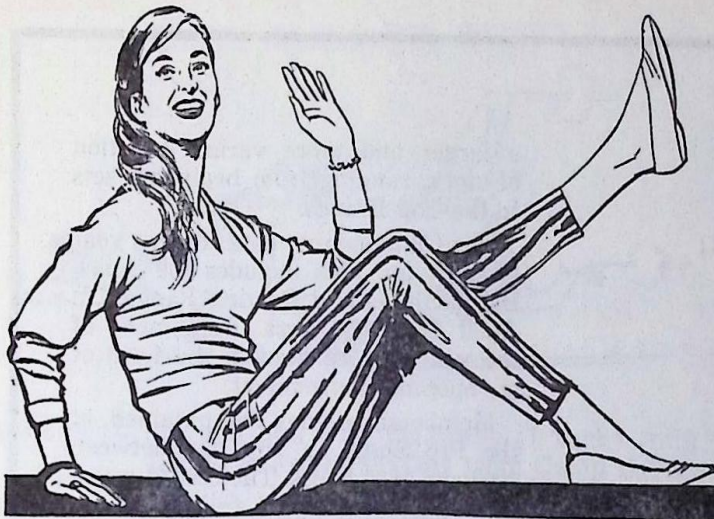
It is regretted that UNIFORMS are NOT ALLOWED to be worn in the club house or on the course this year.

We have a very industrious and imaginative tournament committee this year who plan on having a tournament approximately every two weeks. They are also going to split the golfers up into more divisions. So whether you are a duffer or have been at it for years, your chances of winning a prize is greatly enhanced. This also should make for more even competition.

The women golfers amongst us will have a day reserved for them every week. It will be, as last year, every Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from the rumours that have been going around, we should have a lot of ladies turning out regularly this year. So leave the dishes in the sink Girls — and come on out and join the fun.

In the next issue we will explain how the Club Championship will be contested as it will be different than last year. So until then, So Long — and good golfing.

Your Committee



feminine fancies

Recipe of the Hour



DID YOU KNOW???

Many of us have electric floor polishers and run them weekly, but never think of having them serviced? I was amazed a few days ago to find out how easily a polisher will come apart, with a few well directed swipes of a screwdriver, and to note the dirt and junk which falls out.

When you take off the top cowl, you'll see the cooling fan, and that is where you'll note the fuzz of dust and dirt which has been picked up. When this is cleaned away, over heating problems should also be cleared up. When using your polisher on a transformer, it is especially important to see that the polisher does not overheat. Then there is a carbon brush which wears, and if it is too short, it will tear the dickens out of the armature in the motor. One dollar will replace the carbon brushes, but if left running, it could cost you up to \$20.00 in a repairs. In most cases you will have to send to Canada for the brushes, tho' many G.E. and Westinghouse dealers on the Economy can order you the part — if you take in the used piece; and the price is reasonable too. They will also service your polisher if you do not feel you can do it yourself.

One final note for your polisher: always store with the brushes off the floor and check periodically the connection of the electrical cord to the handle. It receives a lot of wear and can cause a short which means your polisher is stopping and starting without benefit of you using the switch.

SPECIAL AT THE STATION GROCERY STORE

Ham a m.....69¢ per lb.

Whole or half pieces will be available. 750 lbs have been ordered and will go on sale beginning April 5 and continue until the supply is exhausted.

At press time confirmation had not been received as to whether the Ham would be Canadian or Clover Brand (Clover being good old Irish)

BUT we will have Ham and for the price quoted.

A T T E N T I O N — *The Station store and the Grocery store will be closed April 8, Good Friday.*

HONEY GLAZED HAM

4-5 lbs pre cooked ham	1 tbsp prepared mustard
1/3 cup honey	1 tbsp cloves
1/2 cup brown sugar	

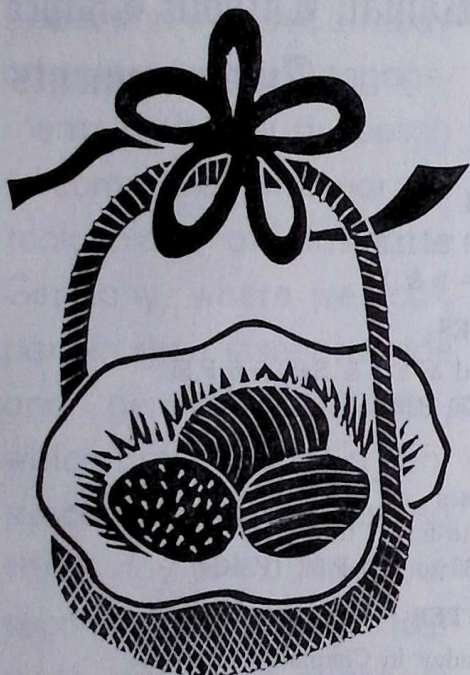
If canned ham is used, remove all jelly. If you purchase the pre-cooked (canned ham) from the Station store, have the butcher tie it for you. They will - very cheerfully too.

Place the ham on a rack, in a shallow pan or roasting pan. Mix honey, brown sugar, mustard and cloves. Spread half the mixture over the ham. Place in a 325 degree oven and bake slowly for 15 to 20 minutes per lb., basting occasionally with the remaining glaze.

If the crazy line you make when stitching on plastic has you upset, try this: before hemming, rub the section of plastic along where you are going to stitch, with a little sewing machine oil. You may need to give the needle a quick wipe after to make sure it is clean. But your plastic will end up with as straight a line as any material would.

D.P.

EASTER ENTERTAINING



In the Nineteenth Century buffets seemed rather plain. Innkeepers set up simple one course meals for weary travellers who were more than happy to oblige with self service. Buffets of today reflect the informality of the past and at the same time present the conveniences of modern living with more lavish displays of food.

This type of meal service is flexible indeed... ideal for all occasions of entertaining, and it's easy and adaptable on a large or small scale.

To suit the occasion, a buffet table setting might centre on an oven-baked casserole, a candle-warmed chafing dish or a hearty meat platter with a few supporting dishes... vegetables, crisp assorted relishes, salad and a hot or cold bread. At the conclusion of the meal offer dessert, and then enjoy a demitasse.

Proper Nutrition is Vital in Summer

When the temperature climbs and children are fretful and uncomfortable, it's difficult for parents to resist pleas for soft drinks and sweets.

But nutrition experts in the federal health department warn that a daily supply of such foods between meals will ruin a child's appetite for nourishing fruits and vegetables.

A nursing consultant in the child and maternal health division of the department says there are a number of ways mothers can get around the problem of providing nutritious substitutes.

« Be sure to have pure fruit drinks chilling in the refrigerator such as lemonade or orange juice. Don't keep sugary soft drinks in the house. »

Another good between-meal snack for summer days is a bowl of thinly sliced carrots. They are cooling, and give a hungry child something to chew on.

Hard-cooked eggs, which can be prepared the night before, are also a good snack for youngsters. Combined with meat and bread and butter, they make hearty lunch-time food as well.

Mothers are cautioned against giving their children too much milk between meals.

Children need liquids in hot weather, but sometimes they will drink too much milk and it will ruin their appetites for meals.

Milk is highly filling, and a pre-school child needs only 2½ cups or 20 ounces of milk a day.

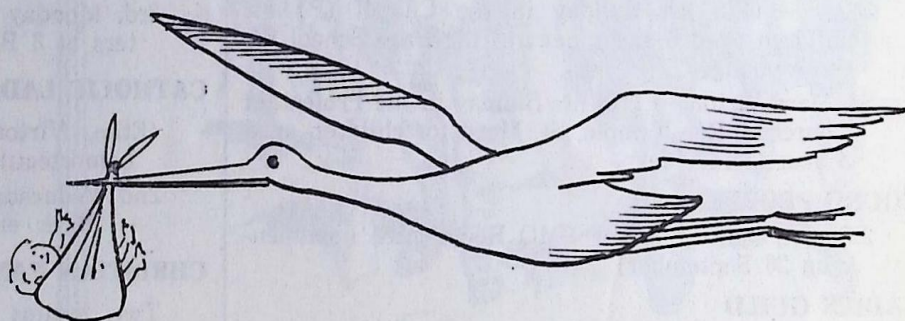
The best time to serve milk to your children is at the end of his meal, after he has finished his other food. It can also be combined in custards and puddings.

Other health department suggestions for summers nacks and lunches are: Apples, Bananas, oranges, plain biscuits, frozen «popsicles» made from real fruit juice and chilled in refrigerator ice trays, sliced and chilled vegetables.

Health department medical officials say there should not be very much difference in the nutritional make-up of a child's diet at any time of the year.

(The above is an article from the Canadian Health Department)

New Arrivals:



- March 15 — Cpl and Mrs D.P. Massey, a son Allan Glen
- March 16 — Lac and Mrs D.S. Glaholm, a daughter Suzanne Marie
- March 21 — F/O and Mrs J.A. Park, a son Harling James
- March 21 — Mr. and Mrs I.N. McRae, a son Neil Scott
- March 22 — Lac and Mrs J.A. Hooton, a daughter Tamara Dawn.



Protestant Chapel Activities

DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 1100 hrs Sunday (Nursery in the Ground Training Building).

Commencing 26 Sept.

St. Mard-Virton — 1400 hrs Sunday in the Protestant Church, 1 Rue Temple, St. Mard.

PMQ Rec Hall — 1930 hrs Sunday.

CHOIR PRACTICE

2000 hrs Thursday in the Base Chapel.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHURCH

JUNIOR CHURCH

PMQ Rec Hall — 0945 hrs Sunday for boys and girls, 10 years and older.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

PMQs — 1050 hrs Sunday in PMQ Rec Hall for children aged 5 to 9 (incl).

Base — 0945 hrs Sunday in the Chapel (P) for children aged 6 and older; in the Base School for those younger.

St. Mard-Virton — 1100 hrs Sunday in the Protestant Church, 1 Rue Temple, St. Mard for children aged 3 years and older.

YOUNG PEOPLES

2030 hrs Sunday in the PMQ Rec Centre (commencing 26 September).

LADIES GUILD

PMQs — 2000 hrs — The first Monday of each month in the PMQ School.

Base — The last Tuesday of each month in the Base School, 2000 hrs.

St. Mard-Virton — 2000 hrs the first Wednesday of each month in the Protestant Church, 1 Rue Temple (except the 8 September).

HOLY COMMUNION — To be announced.

HOLY BAPTISM — By appointment.

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)

2nd Tuesday of each month in PMQ school at 8 P.M.

ST. JOSEPH'S LADIES GUILD

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

CATHOLIC LADIES

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

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

CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

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

THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone who, in one way or the other, contributed to the success of our Fashion Show.

All proceeds are for charity and we also express our gratitude to all for their generosity.

ST. JOSEPH'S LADIES GUILD

Well another season has got under way for the Pipe Band, and we have already completed two engagements with a busy season to come. Our first parade took place at Rasstatte Germany, where we took part in their street parade and general festivities, which proved to be a very succesful and interesting three day trip. Then our second engagement last week end took place in Florenville Belgium. There we took part in the street parade along with the Canadian residents of the town, who entered a very good float and skit in the parade. After the parade we were guests of the Hotel de France where we were served a very nice dinner, in appreciation for our participation in the towns mid-lenten Cavalcade.



by Earl Hewison



THE BRITISH 42nd (ROYAL HIGHLAND) REGIMENT OF FOOT. Arrived in Canada in the summer of 1756 as part of Britains military commitment to the «Seven Years' War». Now internationally known as the 'Black Watch' these troops, the first British to see service in Canada, will forever be known for their action at Fort Ticonderoga.

MONDAY

- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0730 CBC NEWS
- 0745 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0830 MAX FERGUSON SHOW
- 0900 JOHN DRAINIE TELLS A STORY
- 0915 Dr. PAUL
- 0930 CANADIAN WOMEN'S COMMENTATORS
- 0940 CONSUMERS REPORT
- 0945 PLAYROOM
- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1015 NEIGHBORLY NEWS
- 1030 CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
- 1100 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 DINNER DATE WITH JOE HAYWARD
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1315 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 ONTARIO SCHOOL BROADCAST
- 1430 AIR DIVISION KIDS' SHOW
- 1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
- 1500 TRANS — CANADA MATINEE
- 1600 ONE WING TEEN SHOW
- 1700 GORDIE TAPP SHOW
- 1730 NASHVILLE TEN
- 1800 CBC NEWS FOLLOWED BY ASSIGNMENT
- 1815 WHAT'S HAPPENING
- 1830 ROD AND CHARLES
- 1845 WHO WILL COME WITH ME?
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS (SUMMARY OF DAY'S EVENTS)
- 1915 SWAP SHOP
- 2000 HOCKEY TALK
- 2030 SPOTLIGHT ON A STAR
- 2100 R. P. M.
- 2130 GUILTY PARTY

- 2200 ADVENTURES IN RHYTHM
- 2230 CBC NEWS, FEATURES AND SPORTS
- 2300 MIDNIGHT MOODS
- 0001 CBC NEWS
- 0010 SIGN OFF

TUESDAY

- 1000 RAMBLIN' MAN
- 1445 TWO FOR THE SHOW
- 1730 FRONT ROW CENTRE
- 1930 PETER GOODRIGHT SHOW
- 2000 ANYTHING GOES
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 MUSIC ROOM
- 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

WEDNESDAY

- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
- 1730 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 THE GOON SHOW
- 2000 MAINLINE
- 2100 MID WEEK THEATRE
- 2200 THE SOUND OF THE SIXTIES
- 2300 COUNTRY AND WESTERN ROUNDUP

THURSDAY

- 1000 THAT McKINNON GIRL
- 1445 TWO FOR THE SHOW
- 1730 BANDSTAND
- 2000 TONY THOMAS SHOW

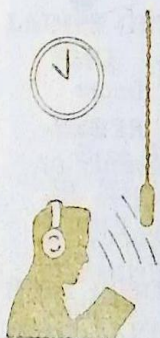
- 2100 THE BEST IDEAS YOU TONIGHT
- 2130 THE PLAYHOUSE
- 2200 MUSIC FOR SWEETHEARTS
- 2300 DRIFTING AND DREAMS

FRIDAY

- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1015 LA CUISINE CANADIENNE
- 1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
- 1730 POPS OF THE PAST
- 1930 WACKO
- 2000 ED SULLIVAN SHOW
- 2100 WESTERN WAGON
- 2130 UNDER TWO FLAGS
- 2200 DIXIELAND DOWNBEAT
- 2300 THE NIGHT OWL SHOW (until 0300 Sat.)

SATURDAY

- 0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
- 0930 SATURDAY STAR
- 1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
- 1100 THE ACTION SET
- 1200 TOPS IN POPS
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 NHL HOCKEY (TAPE — RECORDED)
- 1600 SATURDAY BEAT
- 1700 SATURDAY MATINEE
- 1800 GREAT MOMENTS IN SPORTS
- 1830 AIR DIVISION SQUARE SHOW
- 1900 CBC NEWS



CFN. MARVILLE

A Station within the Canadian Forces' Net-work (95.5 FM).



- AR 1915 CHRISTINE
(HITS FROM FRENCH CANADA)
1930 DON MESSER JUBILEE
2000 JAZZ CANADIAN
2100 SATURDAY SIXTY
2200 DANCE DATE IN CANADA
2300 CBC NEWS, SPORTS, AND RCAF
WEATHER
2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

SUNDAY

- 1000 CHURCH OF THE AIR
1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
1100 EASY TO REMEMBER
1130 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR
(NHL HOCKEY)
1400 ADVENTURES,
1430 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
1445 HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS
1500 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
1600 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE (NORAD)
1630 CANADIAN HIT PARADE
1700 FOLK SOUNDS '66; CANADIANS
ON RECORD; CHARTER FLIGHT
(ALTERNATELY)
1800 AS TIME GOES BY
1900 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
1915 FRENCH FOR LOVE
1930 SPORTS ROUNDUP
2000 SUNDAY SHOWCASE
2100 PROJECT '66
2200 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
2230 CBC NEWS
2300 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT
2400 SIGN OFF.



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

SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS
TO BE ANNOUNCED

**daily
programme
| schedule**

scouting

R. Reeves
District Scoutmaster
1st Maple Leaf



Spring has sprung,
The grass is riz...

(but don't wonder where the Scouties and Cubbies is, because they're probably out on a spring hike).

Almost every weekend, groups of Scouts take to the road for the time-honoured exercise. It isn't easy in Europe; land is mostly private and woods are for logging by Government or private agencies. Where there are accessible woods, they usually hide danger, in the form of unexploded mines, etc. As Leaders, we try to steer the boys away from these places and away from war souveneirs.

The PMQ Troop has managed to find themselves a real quaint campsite. Located about 6 Kms from Longuyon, past the airport, it is now being placed into some kind of shape. This is made possible by boys and Leaders from PMQ donating their entire Saturday, so that the place may be cleared up when summer rolls around. Congrats, First Marville Troop.

The 1st Marville Troop is also the originator of an amendment to the Second Class requirement of Morse or Semaphore. They have substituted R/T Procedure, and it goes over very well. R/T procedure (Radio Telephony), involves the sending of Messages from mobile transmitters. The boys are shown the proper method of calling and answering. The Semaphore requirement seemed to cause a few boys to drop out or delay the obtain-

ing of their First Class Badge. Some boys could not get down and learn and they soon got discouraged. The new requirement is not as simple as it may seem, but it has sparked up interest a great deal.

Since most boys in this area own or have the use of «Sergeant C-2» Sets, those khaki sets on sale at the Station Store, it was felt that the Scouts should learn the proper procedure and the care of their sets. The Second Class requirement involves the care and maintenance of the set, as well as the calling-up procedure; the First Class requirement involves this and the phonetic alphabet: Alpha, Bravo, Charlie etc. This is important so that everyone is not jamming everyone else.

The District Commissioner has now given full sanction (permission) to the project and it may be used by all Scout Troops, at the discretion of the Scoutmaster. Scouter BURNHAM deserves credit for initiating the change.

In the 3rd Marville, the Cubs and Scouts visited the Met Section, in turn. The Cubs were briefed by F/L Renaud and Cpl Dale and they saw most phases of weather forecasting at work. The Scouts learned quite a bit from F/L Dmytriw and Lac Kluth. Being in a higher grade in school, they naturally have a more inquisitive mind; no answer was too small that these two men could not answer. Machines were shown in greater detail. This is the advantage of having a smaller number of boys to supervise. MET SECTION, TAKE A BOW.

It is proposed, from time to time to hold visits of this sort, in the 3rd Marville. This is designed to widen the outlook of the boys and also to show them the various aspects of «people at work». This is the coming thing in the Scout Programme.

A while back, I received the kind invitation from the Chairman of the 4th Marville (Virton) to attend their Father and Son Banquet. This was the last one at 1 Wing, this year; PMQ and Maple Leaf Trailer Park having had theirs during Boy Scout Week.

I will venture as far as to say that it is one of the most enjoyable banquets I have ever attended. The food was superb, the service impeccable. The food was supplied by the Airmen's Mess; the service was taken care of by volunteer mothers, and they did a job worth noting. The Banquet was formal enough, but not in a way that it became 'sticky'. It was geared to be a family affair, with a bit of recruiting for Leaders put in for good measure. Leaders in the 4th Marville Scout Troop are in very short supply.

Skits were carried out by the Hiawatha Pack and the 4th Marville Troop. They were short, and very enjoyable indeed.

The evening concluded by the Investiture of Assistant Cubmasters Paul Zarecki and Charlie Cushing by the District Commissioner, assisted by the District Scoutmaster. Cubmaster Gord Cruickshank trained these two men prior to their investiture, and did the honours by presenting his two assistants with their Group Neckerchief.

The Maple Leaf District has had trophies for years. They had been gathering dust, though not literally. At a recent District Staff meeting, they were renamed the «BLACK EAGLE TROPHY» (for Scouts) and the «GUN-HO» TROPHY (for Cubs). The competition for the Cub trophy is still under study but plans have been laid down for a BICYCLE RODEO to take place on the 23 April 1966, and for a CAMPOREE to take place on the 13-14 May 66. Both these competitions will be open to Scouts only. The Rodeo is for individual competition; the Camporee is for Patrol competition and the winning Patrol will take the (Black Eagle) trophy for the Troop. The dates are subject to change.

Was out to AMU on Saturday, March 19th, to wish Farewell and Good Scouting to NORM 'Boomer'

DODSLEY. Not that I was the only one. There were scores of boys from the 1st Marville « Assiniboine » Troop that had come down for the same purpose. Boomer was well liked by the Leaders and the Scouts of his Troop, and his departure leaves a vacuum in the District. He had a turn at the helm of Scoutmastership (!) by being Scoutmaster of the Assiniboine Troop, when it was in the experimental stage in programming. Because of Boomer's 17 years experience and his background, his Troop was chosen to be a pilot in the change of programming that may take place within the next two years. Boomer had always had an objective in mind: The BOY. They turned out numerous indeed

to wish him godspeed, and it is at times like this that the results show; a Leader always leaves something behind.

Boomer has now retired from the Service and gone to live with his family in the United Kingdom. Prior to his departure, he had been named to a membership on the Training Team at the Maple Leaf Region. The purpose of the Training Team is to train Leaders.

Supply Services Catalogues are in great demand and short supply. I am often asked the price of some items. Listed below are the basic necessities of Cub and Scout Uniform, Neckerchiefs, slides (woggles) and District Badges are free issue

Railroad Club. Telephone number is 68, but you will have to ask for Scout Stores. They are on a party line.

LEADER'S INFO

In reference to the green beret, it is now approved for wear by all Boy Scouts and Male Leaders. PO&R Rule 123 (Boy Scout Uniform) has now been amended to reflect the change. The Plume is to be worn over the left eye; it is not quite clear if the Boy Scout Badge is removed. We think it is.

The District Staff would like to clear up a policy about the wearing of the Canadian Flag on the Scout Shirt. It is to be worn in the CENTRE of the RIGHT pocket, contrary to the statement made at a recent visit by the Chief Executive. Things have been looked into by Mr Finlay, the Regional Headquarters, and the District Staff and a formal policy has been instituted in the District with regards to this. Region will issue one shortly.

Last, but not least, an announcement about a forthcoming Basic 'A' course. This course will take place in the WING GROUND TRAINING CENTRE at the following times and dates:

1 April 66	1900-2200
2 April 66	0900-1500 (ppr.)

Course fee: \$1.00 (refundable).

This is the course for you, if you are an experienced hand at Scouting, come and re-train, because this course has been revised to include lectures in Child Guidance. If you have no training, now is the time. If you're a Cub Leader, come and find out how to deal with the older boy. If you're District or Group Committee man, as well as just an unlooker, the Scouting background will do you good. See you there.

CUB

Cub Cap	...	1.95
Jersey	...	3.95
Cub belt	...	1.50
Shorts	...	3.95
Stockings	...	1.75
Garter Tabs (not worn by Wolf Cubs)		

SCOUT

Hart	...	4.25
** Beret 36-100)	...	3.95
Shirt	...	4.25
Belt	...	2.50
*** Shorts	...	Gabardine 4.50 - 4.95 Corduroy 4.95 - 5.25
* Trousers (Corduroy)	...	6.50 - 7.50
Stokings	...	Wool 2.25 Cotton 1.75
Garter Tabs (pr)40

- * Generally the higher priced item is for a larger size
- ** The beret DOES NOT replace the broad brimmed hat. Check with your son's Scoutmaster to determine which one is worn. It is determined by the boys.
- *** The boys also determine shorts/long. Check with Scoutmaster.

These items can be procured from Scouts and Guide Stores 3 Wing (Scout Stores for short). Mrs Potter, which looks after the Stores will be more than happy to help you. You may order by mail, or take a drive down with the lad (for a more accurate fitting). Scout Stores is an M&I outlet and all payments are US funds.

HOURS OF OPERATING

Mon - Fri 1 pm to 3 pm
Saturday 10 am to 4 pm

Scout Stores is situated 200 yds from the Main Gate, on the left hand side of the road, almost opposite the Guard House, but not quite as far as the Fire Hall. It is in the same building as the Model

*Support
Scouting!*

THE MOTORING PAGE

by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

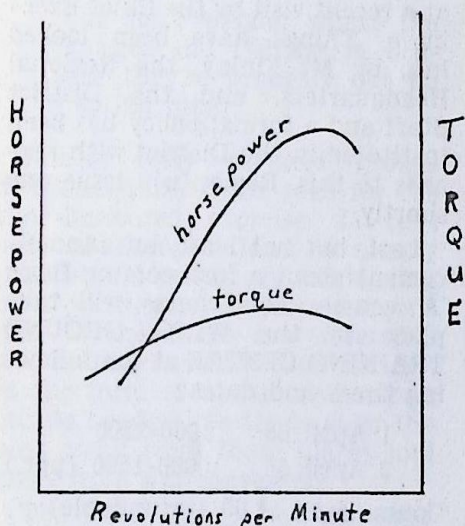


Fig I - The "Fishhook" Curve

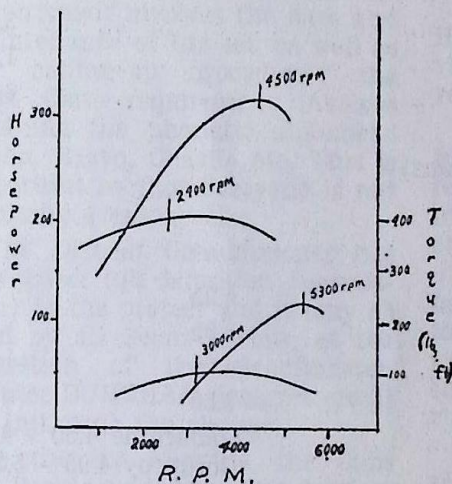


Fig II - American versus European Practice

torque by the engine speed (revolutions per minute) with suitable constants thrown in to make the units come out right. If the horsepower of an engine were tested on a dynamometer and plotted against the rpm on the same graph with the torque you would get two curves something like those shown in Fig. I. The fishhook shape of the horsepower curve is characteristic of all internal combustion piston engines. Although the torque remains relatively constant the horsepower rises quickly to a peak then decreases as the engine approaches its maximum revolutions. (There are thermodynamic reasons

THE FISHHOOK

In high school you studied the piston engine in brief and learned that the spark plug ignited the mixture which burned heating the air which expanded forcing the piston down which turned the crankshaft to which was fastened a heavy flywheel to ensure that the piston made it back to the next power stroke. Actually you learned more than that but I bet that's all you remember.

In the last issue I blandly stated that torque was directly proportional to displacement (total cylinder volume). With the above process in mind it can be seen that if you were trying to hold the flywheels of two engines of different displacements the larger engine (greater mass of expanding air) would be more difficult to hold (ie would exert more torque — twisting force).

Now the horsepower of an engine at any particular speed can be determined roughly by multiplying the

for this characteristic shape which I'm sure are well understood by engine designers — although not by me).

With a given horsepower requirement, then, there are two ways to get it. You can design a large displacement engine which will give you good torque and consequent high horsepower at low rpms or you can chose a smaller engine and design it to run at relatively high revolutions to produce the same horsepower. The first path has been followed by American designers because it is the easiest and most economical method (economical for the manufacturer that is). The European manufacturers, on the other hand, have been forced by taxes and high gasoline costs to keep their products as small as can be tolerated by the occupants (small cars mean small engines on a straight space available basis).

Fig. II illustrates the above. The curvers are not representative of the run-of-the-mill products of the two continents but rather the top of the line «highest-state-of-the-art» production models. If the average were taken on each continent the curvers would have the same shape

and the same relative positions but would be down a bit on horsepower and slightly to the left on the rpm scale. It is to be noted when looking at the graph that the American engines represented would have about 375 to 400 cubic inches whereas the European counterpart would have 100 to 110 cubic inches.

An interesting comparison can be made here with the engines of the just past Grand prix season. On just 91 cubic inches (two cylinders of our American example) these highly developed engines were producing in the neighbourhood of 220 hp. To get this they were being turned at over 10,000 rpm! If the graph were extended they would be twice as high as the European example but away over... there... on the RPM scale. (No wonder your eardrums tickled then they went howling by). They wouldn't even idle properly at anything under 5000 rpm.

For the scientific minded person the moral of the above can be succinctly summed by considering the energy release involved. The energy released by burning a specific amount of fuel is a constant. Efficiency considerations aside for the moment, the power output is directly proportional to the amount of fuel air mixture you can process through your «engine» in a given amount of time. There are therefore two ways to get higher horsepower. One is to increase the amount of mixture processed on each cycle (increase displacement) the other is to decrease the time for one cycle (higher rpms).

Next week — The Fishhook and the Gearbox

THE GRAND PRIX CIRCUIT

Most of the readers will have heard about «Grand Prix» racing and a few even know that the term applies to car racing of some kind. Although often misapplied in America the term actually means the racing of automobiles built to a «formula» (is rules) set out by the «Federation International de l'Automobile» (FIA). This is an international body with members from most countries of the western world. It governs all automobile racing and speed record attempts at the international level.

The term «Grand Prix Circuit» refers to a series of FIA-sanctioned races, one in each of the participating countries, (to a total of about twelve), which count toward the World Drivers Championship. A driver is allowed to count only the points gained in his best six races, so that the emphasis is on driving brilliance rather than on consistent performance and perfect attendance at all the races scattered over three continents.

Last year the FIA specified that the cars could have only 1500cc displacement (about 91 cubic inches) as well as stating a minimum weight for the cars. This was such a severe restriction on car designers that the cars were very much alike and as a result the chief difference among the marques was the calibre of the drivers. Jim Clark wrapped up the whole shebang for Lotus by winning six of the first seven races. He missed the GP of Monaco (the second race) because he was otherwise occupied in the United States that weekend... winning Indianapolis for Ford and Lotus.

This year the FIA has specified 3000 cc displacement

and Lotus has been forced to use the BRM engine. BRM (British Racing Motors) will also enter cars with substantially the same engine. It will be a little embarrassing to them if Lotus beats them with their own engines. It should be an interesting year.

The first race counting toward the Championship is the GP of Monaco on Sunday the 22nd of May. In the next issue I will list the races that can be easily reached by 1 Wing personnel, with their location, and mention some interesting facts about each.

...the wiser man...

Someone finally came through with a «near miss» for me. WO2 Adams of ASO told me about the following incident.

He was travelling at a good speed along a relatively unpopulated road in Belgium when the road suddenly dropped down a hill, turned a corner and deposited him in the middle of a little town. He found himself behind a large truck which started a right turn at an intersection. He pulled left and started cautiously past when a glimpse of something coming quickly at him caused him to put on the binders and come to a sudden halt. Another car shot by in front just inches from his bumper. After the excitement was over he was able to see that the truck he had been following had hidden a traffic light from him.

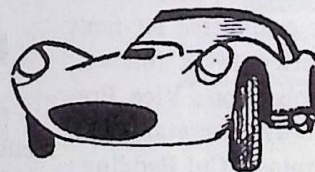
There are two things to be reminded of here. The first is, of course, that those behemoths must be followed at a sufficient distance to enable the driver to see road signs on the right hand side and, most important, see them while they are still in front of the truck. The second is the generally dangerous driving conditions found in those little towns which appear after suddenly «dropping down a hill and around a corner».

Let's have some more of these tips.

UN PETIT SOURIRE

Two elderly, but still lively, widows each bought a Volks bug as the ideal vehicle for flitting about from matinee to hairdresser to opera. They were very pleased with their cars until one day as they came out of the beauty shop one of them discovered that her car wouldn't start. She got out to look under the «hood» and was quite disconcerted to see that someone had stolen her engine.

Her friend said soliciously. «Never you mind, Dear. I discovered the other day that I have a spare one in my trunk.»





Recreation Section

SPORTS · MUSIC · DRAMA · ARTS and CRAFTS · SQUARE DANCING · SWIMMING.

ARROWHEAD CURLING CLUB NEWS



In the Cpls Inter Wing Bonspiel Carl Jesse from 3 Wing defeated Scotty Miller of Air Div in the finals of the first event. Hugh Tamblyn from 1 Wing won the second event defeating Murry Common of Air Div in the finals while Bob Lynch of 1 Wing won the third event by defeating Geep Gollons of Air Div.

A general meeting was held March 14 to elect a new committee for next year. The committee is as follows: President, F/L Robertson; Vice President, F/O Mowbray; Secretary, F/L Hogan; Vice Secretary, Cpl Redding; Prizes and Entertainment, Sgt Carkner and Cpl Dagenair; Treasurer,



Cpl Darcy; Ice Member, Lac Charles; Draw Masters, Lac Herauf and Lac Dunbar; Club Room, F/L Leiper; Publicity, Cpl Philibert and Cpl Litvan.

The next issue will contain a summary of the highlights of this curling season and a list of the winners in each league.

INTERMESS HOCKEY

InterMess Hockey has drawn to an end for another season. Some of the teams are saying «Next Year» and some players are promising retirement — but don't you believe it!

In the semi finals the Officers bested the Cpls in two successive games to win their part of the semi finals.

In the SrNCO's vs Airmen series, the SrNCO's went the distance before bowing to the Airmen. The Airmen won the first game only to be defeated by the SrNCO's in the second. The third and deciding game was bitterly contested and the Airmen won 3-1. The third goal being scored into an open net as the SrNCO's put six attackers on the ice to try and tie the score.

Thus the Airmen faced the Officers in the finals. In the first game the Officers defeated the Airmen 5-4 in overtime. They led 2-0 at the end of the first period, trailed 3-4 at the end of the second and tied it up in the third at 15-41. Arnold of the Officers scored the winner at 7:56 of the overtime period. The second game was a 4-2 victory for the Officers putting them in the driver's seat with two wins in a best of five series.

The third game saw Arnold and MacKay vs the Airmen. The Airmen were only able to beat MacKay once while Arnold of the Officers went on a four goal and two assist scoring spree as the Officers won the game, series and Championship.

Congratulations to the Officers on the Championship and better luck next year to the other teams.

INTERSECTION HOCKEY

FINALS

The first game saw ASO open a 2-1 lead in the first period and widen it to a 3-1 at the 12:36 mark of the third stanza. Combines then came to life and scored two quick goals to force an overtime period. Then at the twenty-seven second mark of the overtime Packer of Combines «zapped» in his third goal of the game to give Combines a 4-3 win.

The second game saw ASO find the range and bomb Combines 7-1. It was also marred by a slight case of fist-cuffs between Haw and Butler.

The third game saw a closely fought 2-1 victory for ASO and they went ahead in the series, 2-games to one.

Back came Combines in the fourth game to win 4-3 and tie the series at two games a piece. After leading ASO

3-1 going into the third stanza Combines had to withstand a strong ASO drive to emerge victorious.

Down to the final game and all tied up. Combines opened with a flourish and scored four goals before ASO managed to tally. Then Combines coasted to a 6-4 win and the Championship.

So the fourth place team wins the Championship!

Congratulations to all the teams on their great display and further congratulations to Combines — 1966 InterSection CHAMPIONS.

CASTELLANE TROPHY

Saturday 19 March featured the battle of the «GIANTS» as the SrNCO's and the Cpls donned their armour to do battle in The Arrowhead Arena for the fifth consecutive year.

It was a hockey game to end all

hockey games both in play and in humour.

The SrNCO's had little difficulty in disposing of the Cpls Club. Gord «TIGER» Shaw lead the way with his first hat trick of the year and «LONG JOHN SILVER», Curtis chipped in with a single as the «Old Men in Blue» blanked the «Young boys in green» 4 to 0. (Which goes to show that «just because there is snow on the roof doesn't mean there's no fire in the chimney»). «Sieve» Crump turned in a flawless performance to register his first shut out of the season.

The humour of the evening was provided by the wives of the SrNCO's and Cpls as they battled for the «Tea Cosy Trophy» with the Cpls wives coming out on top 2-0. The Ladies put on a fine display of costumes, colourful fancy skating and close armed combat.

The game was well attended and I'm sure the fans enjoyed every moment of it; both during the regular game and the intermission entertainment.

Ask for "The Best In The House"



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by HIRAM WALKER

The *lightest* whisky
in the world



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PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION INSTRUCTOR

218663 SGT DO MILLER



S/L St. Jean congratulates Sgt Miller of the Recreation Centre on receiving the C.D. Medal.

On 3 Nov 65 Sgt «DUSTY» Miller completed twelve years service with the RCAF. W/C St Jean presented Sgt Miller with the CD on 9 Mar 66.

Sgt Miller has been stationed at 1 Wing since Oct 63. His previous units were Claresholm, St Jean, London, Centralia, El Arish and Moose Jaw.

Fastball and hockey are his favourite sports although he has participated in many others. His work which could be described as promoting a balanced recreation program is both rewarding and frustrating. Most of us at 1 Wing will agree this his efforts have been very fruitful.

His wife Viola, son Randal (7) and daughter Shelley (5) can be very proud of his accomplishments and contributions during the past twelve years. We at 1 Wing add our congratulations.

Cpl Stewart was born in Brans River, Manitoba on February 16, 1929. He joined the R.C.A.F. October 23,

1953 and has toured a good deal as he has seen twelve units and is now on his second tour Overseas.

In 1960 Cpl Stewart married the former Joyce Knowles of London Ontario and they now have one daughter Nancy Elizabeth, now five years old.

Cpl Stewart is working with 109 K.U. as Flight Steward. Previous to joining the service he was a steward with Canadian Pacific Steamships.

PROMOTIONS

Commissioned from the ranks are:

F/S G.W. Depottie
F/S J.E.M. Forget
Cpl D.C. Ellison
Cpl J.C. Fielder

Promoted to F/S are:

Sgt J.S. Allen
Sgt J.E.M. Forget
Sgt G.J. Phelps



225065

CPL STEWART M.C.E.

Cpl Stewart, Food Services is presented with the C.D. by S/L St. Jean

Promoted to Sgt are:

Cpl J.D. Crawford
Cpl S.C. Carter
Cpl N.J. Harvie

Promoted to Cpl are:

Lac J.W.A. Durrell
Lac D.J. Fremont
Law S.J. Kirley

MARVILLE TOASTMASTER CLUB

«The Help Yourself Organization»

For those of you who are not aware of what the Toastmaster Club is, it can best be described as «an organization designed to help yourself».

What can membership in the Toastmasters do for you?

- ★ Aid you in mastering the art of effective speaking...
- ★ Help you make a poised, self assured appearance before any audience...
- ★ Prepare you for chairmanship and for participation in meetings of all kinds...

★ Increase your qualification for business and civic recognition...

★ Provide an enjoyable fellowship and forum for the stimulating exchange of ideas...

The meetings are held in the Sgts Mess Dining Hall (open to all male ranks) at 1930 hours on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month for dinner and speech practice.

If you are interested in attending the meetings contact the administrative Vice President (FS) Wilf White at local 133.

«Come to Toastmasters and improve yourself Educationally.»

Going Home?

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WAITING FOR YOU AT YUKON LODGE
A BRAND NEW «GM» AUTOMOBILE

Christopher's Corner

After a one issue truancy, the Corner has once again gotten by the printers. At the time of writing, excuse the freedom of expression, Shakespear, I'm giving up a bit of studying time so this attempt is far from being a book. Sorry to remind you of the examens; you were probably just forgetting them. The only good thing about exams is the day after, right? There are two very pleasing consolations though — things are back to normal for us — but the teachers are buried in papers to correct. Sort of an odd revenge and I suppose they'll get theirs back yet.

As far as sports go, with hockey and curling just wrapping up, the big track and field season is just about upon us. I still wince when I think about that gloomy day two years ago, when, if I remember correctly, we totalled 12 out of a possible 350 or so points at the inter-wing track meet at 3 Wing. Last year was an improvement though and as for this year — who can say? At the first of this school year, Mr. Walker in his opening address, asked for a banner year. Although we haven't been winners we've shown

considerable improvement in our sports efforts — a very good sign.

I'm appealing to all classes: Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors when I ask you to train, starting now, so that you can do your best for your school. Even if you don't rate hero, every morsel of enthusiasm increases our chances by improving competition within ourselves and making everyone work harder for the big meet. You may not get a first place rating in the meet, but even the one point for a third place would count just as much. No sport better emphasizes an individual's skills and thus the whole thing centres around you, your desire to work hard for success and your willingness to sacrifice your time while training. You're cheating yourself if you don't show us and yourself your best. (How's that for second person usage?) Don't forget also that intellectual and physical improvement walk hand in hand. Will you make the team?

Did you hear about Mick Jagger when he went to a Chelsea boutique to replenish his wardrobe? The girl who measured and fitted him for his clothing order was later told by her boss how lots of girls would think she was the luckiest girl in the world — «Yes, that's what he said too», she answered.

Thinking of clothes, the «fashionable» double-breasted suits are painfully brought to my mind. These new creations just aren't. I always considered the originals of fifteen to twenty years ago the most outlandish fashions in history. Give me a good clean toga anyday!

Regarding the Teen Shows — I suppose you've noticed how we've quite often been turned over to Metz in the last few weeks. This won't go on I assure you. The loss of Bob Jenkins and Jim Thompson from our staff, with Doug Trenholm and Jr. Wheaton working, not forgetting sports involvements, study schedule problems, and yes even odd technical difficulty in our studio's, caused the many days of Marville Jee-day absenteeism. We should start to settle down now, so don't stop listening, gang! I hope you've noticed how each week CFN receives the very latest releases from America due to our contact with EMI. Our record library is rapidly increasing with contents to equal many professional radio stations. A note for the request senders: You must be thirteen years old, can only send one request, and please ask for new records, which we play — HUH! Thanks.

That's it and that's all.

Christopher



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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION :

FRANCE : S. A. ROYAL - ELYSEES
48, Bd de la Grande Armée
PARIS 17^e



BELGIUM : S.A. « I.M.A. »
14, Rodekruisplein
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Anyone wishing to place an ad on the STATION BULLETIN BOARD, in the ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE or over CFN, will please submit their ads to the Arrowhead tribune office, who will provide the card for the Bulletin Board, publicity in the magazine and over CFN. For your convenience, just drop the ad in the box provided under the Bulletin Board.

TO CANCEL an Ad: Remove your advertisement from the Bulletin Board, write *cancel* on the face, place in the Arrowhead Box. Thank you.

wanted items

One Boys, one Girls bicycle — in reasonable condition. Contact: Sgt Husband, local 242 or PMQ B-96.

TRAVEL TRAILER to sleep four adults. Contact: WO2 F. Finner, local 24 or PMQ B-91.

GIRLS BICYCLE — suitable for 9 yr. old. Contact: Cpl F. Redding, local 159 or PMQ B-112.

Dress Making — reasonable prices. Contact: Mrs R. Newell, PMQ G-43.

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING — See Mimi Croteau, 209 — Second St. M.L.T.P.

cars for sale

1961 Pontiac Laurentian. V-8 Automatic, two tone green. A-1 condition. Contact: Lac J. Cumming, local 276 or may be seen at 109 KU during working hours.

1961 Vauxhall victor super station wagon. Custom trailer hitch. 54,00 miles. Prices \$475.00. Contact: Sgt R. Daigneau, local 300 or 2 or PMQ B-46.

1964 VW Micro Bus, 20,000 miles. Single owner. Fully equipped as camper. Contact: Cpl Anderson, local 178 or Trailer D-5, M.L.T.P.

1956 Ford, excellent condition. 35,00 miles. Insurance valid Sept '66. Contact: J. Neville, local 258 or PMQ F-17.

1956 Opel Kapitan. Good running condition. Off White in color. Insurance valid Sept '66. Contact: Mrs Sanderson, local 61 or any evening at B-102 PMQ's.

1958 Opel, light blue in colour. Price \$250.00. Contact: Mr. Walker, Sr. School local 78 or PMQ A-34.

1961 Morris Mini Station Wagon, Good condition. Price \$350. Contact: Lt. Himbury, Postal Depot, local 39.

1949 Volkswagen (1956 engine) plus spare parts — Price \$90.00. 1954 Opel Kapitan, selling for parts. Contact: Lac Bailey, local 197 or 34, Grand-Rue, Lamorteau, Belgium.

1961 Porsche 1600 Super «S». 1583 cc 8.5 — 1 compression. Model 354B. 6 Michelin «X» tires, safety tested. Price \$1750. including insurance. Contact: Dr. M. Marshall, local 99 — No. 3 Wing.

1964 — 1500 cc Micro Bus, single owner. Only 20,000 miles. Fully equipped as camper. Good condition. Contact: Cpl Anderson, local 178 or D-5 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1961 Vauxhall Victor Super Station Wagon. Custom trailer hitch, trailer lights 54,000 miles. \$475.00 or best offer. Contact: Sgt R. Daigneau, local 300 - 2 or PMQ B-64.

1960 Corvette. Blue and White. Fibreglass and convertible top. 3 speed transmission. New tires. Contact: Cpl. Richard Elliot. Etain Mil. 371 or at 1305 SCH, Etain.

trailers for sale

3 Bedroom, furnished Governor General House trailer, with large addition. Plenty of cupboard space and closets. Very warm and comfortable. Immediate occupancy. May be seen at any time. — at 224 — 2nd Ave, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

3 Bedroom Willerby house trailer with 24 x 12ft extension. Fully furnished. Price \$3,300.00, also new TV priced at \$200.00. Contact: Cpl Quellet, local 277 or 322 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

32 Ft. President house trailer with 40 ft extension. Fully equipped with: Hoovermatic washing machine, vacuum cleaner, fridge, electric iron etc. Available early in May 1966. Apply No. 208 — 2nd Street, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

3 Bedroom trailer, fully furnished. Available April 30. Contact: Lac Pilon, C2 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Willerby house trailer with large extension. Contains 1ge living room, kitchen full bath, two bedrooms, also attic for storage. Completely furnished with many extras. Contact : Lac Kelly, 109 K.U., local 186 or A 17 M.L.T.P.

2 Bedroom Willerby trailer w/extension and porch. Full sized fridge, Hoovermatic washer and spin dryer, and necessary household articles. Ample storage and cupboard space. Fenced in lot Available June '66. Contact : Cpl Ruse, C-13 M.L.T.P. or local 43.

misc. items for sale

Canadian baby carriage, good condition. Contact : Lac McKean, D-2 M.L.T.P. or local 157.

Chrome stroller — \$12.00, Baby swing or car seat — \$4.00, Baby gate, bathtub. Handy Hot Washer — \$5.00. Electric heater — \$8.00. C.E. Iron — \$4.00. Contact : Lac Gillatly, No. 1 Rouvroy, Belgium.

Nylon Chiffon dress, white w/black roses. Full skirt, $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves. \$9.00, Size 13. Apply No. 13 A. M.L.T.P.

Infants car bed — \$7.00, Childs bicycle — \$14.00. Maternity dress, royal blue. (dress-up dress) Price \$8.00. Contact : Lac Mew, local 273-2 or 14, rue Ste Anne, Florenville.

Argus 35 mm Camera with wide angle, telephoto and std lens. Comes with leather case and carrying case. Contact : Jeffery Gillean, PMQ B-14 or Mr. Morrison, local 233, Canada Customs.

Baby carriage mattress — \$6.00, Bassinette/mattress — \$6.00, Maternity dress — \$6.00, Car bed — \$3.50, 1500 W. Transformer — \$8.00. Contact : Cpl Sansome, local 183 or PMQ G-122.

Trailer hitch suitable for American car. Circular play pen — \$8.00, Baby walker — \$1.00. Contact : Sgt Barnes, local 179 or 13, rue de Banriere, St. Mard, Belgium.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR : Contact Joey Wilkinson, 332 - Third St. Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

Boy's 3-speed bicycle, red in colour. Excellent condition. Accessories included. Apply : PMQ F-63.

Boy's bicycle (1 yr old) for 10-13 yr old — \$10.00. Large size cooler — \$10.00. Ironing Board — \$5.00. G.E. Eteam Iron (115 V) — \$3.00. G.E. Portable Mixer (115 V) — \$3.00. Contact : Sgt Robers, PMQ F-47 — after 5 p.m.

3 Burner gas stove — \$10.00. 220 V automatic toaster — \$5.00. Chest of Drawers — \$20.00. Hoovermatic Washer — \$30.00. Contact : Mr. D. McDonald, local 158 or 160.

Boy's bicycle — 3 speed, almost new. Contact : J. Neville, local 258 or PMQ F-17.

Tape Recorder AKAI x 4, complete with headphones and other accessories. Contact : Lac Landry, local 263-2 or BB 19 room 21.

Girls figure skates, size 4, used one season. Price \$4.00. Contact : PMQ G-55.

Roof racks — large \$10.00, small — \$7.00. Folding wooden table — \$3.00. Girl's bike (10-12 yr old) — \$4.00. Tricycle — \$4.50. Boy's skates, size 11 — \$1.50. Camping lamp — \$2.50. Contact : Pte Lajeunesse, local 39 or PMQ G-93.

Raquet Tent — 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6. Camping table and Camping Gaz stove. Contact : Cpl Laplante, local 132-2.

for rent

Apartment suitable for couple. Contact : H. Cowie, local 166 or Antoine Lie Avioth (on the short way to Florenville).

1 Bedroom apartment, living room, Dining room and Bath. New fridge. \$50.00 per month. Apply at Gulf Station, Sommethonne, Belgium or Contact : Lac Queenville, local 277.

1bedroom. apartment, suitable for couple. Apply 80, rue de Dampicourt, St. Mard Mr. Leon Maheu, or Contact : Lac Boulanger, local 278.

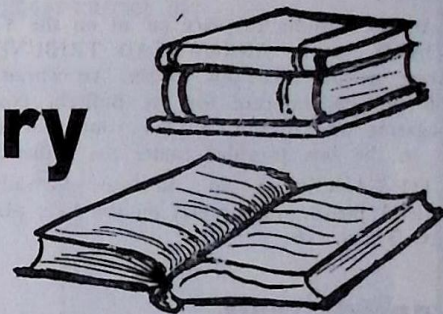
2 Bedroom apartment, hot water, garage, garden. Not recommended for school-age children. Available April 15. Contact : Lac Babcock, local 241-2.

2 Bedroom apartment, central heat. Bathroom. Available April 1, 1936. \$100.00 plus heat, water and electricity. Contact : F/L Larson, local 274 or 29, rue des Combattants, Virton.

2 bedroom apartment. \$70.00 per month. Hot water. Contact : Lac Gustafson, local 117 or see Madame Dehaut, 28 Faubourg d'Arival, Virton, Belgium.

3 room centrally heated apartment in St. Mard. Suitable for couple. Contact : J. Bertin, 115, rue d'Harnoncourt, St. Mard.

Library

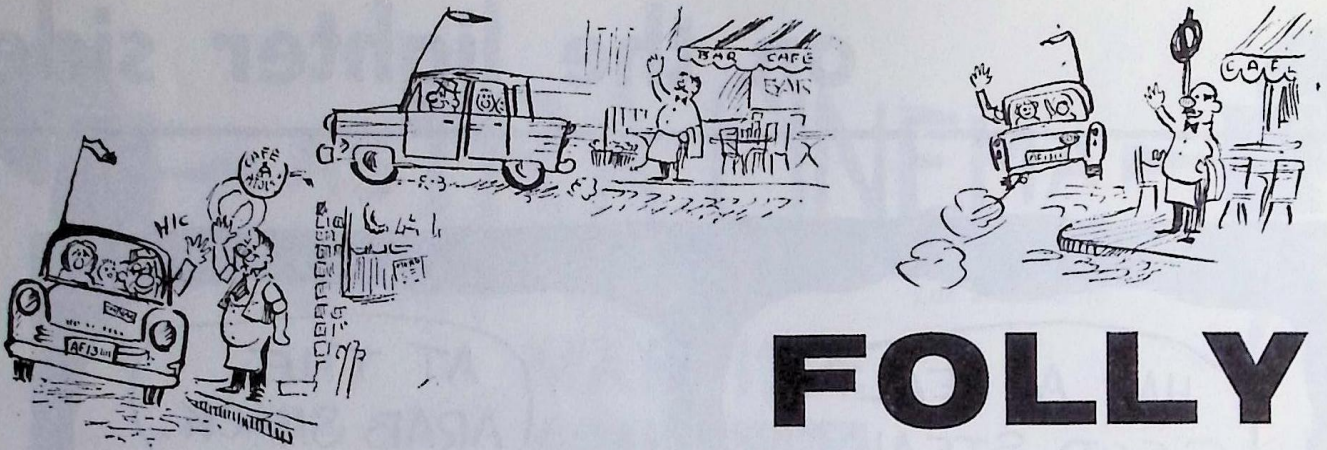


SPECIAL CAREERS As Nursing Assistants

Many girls are choosing Nursing as a career today, and many more would like to. For those of you who are interested in Nursing but for one reason or another have been unable to obtain the preliminary education required for the professional nursing — there is the job of Nursing Assistant.

Because of the great advances in Medical science during recent years, the professional nurse must now assume more responsibility for the welfare of the patient. This situation has created the need for young women qualified to assist with the practical care of the patient. In British Columbia and Manitoba they are known as Licensed Practical Nurse ; Alberta — Certified Nursing Aide ; Saskatchewan, Ontario and Nova Scotia — Certified Nursing Assistant ; New Brunswick — a Registered Nursing Assistant ; P.E.I. — Licensed Nursing Assistant ; Quebec and Newfoundland — Nursing Assistant. But whatever her title throughout Canada's 10 provinces, she is an important member of the health team, sharing in the care of most types of patients and taking responsibility for nursing many who do not require the more complex skills of the professional nurse.

EDUCATION REQUIRED : The pre-entrance educational requirements in Canada varies from completion of Grade IX to two years of high school. However, the provincial authority sets the minimum standard for entry to the school. For more detailed information you should write to the province in which you expect to train. For the address required — just contact the Arrowhead Office, we will be pleased to help you.



FOLLY

To tell this story, I had to wait,
 Till Stu told the first part, hope it's not too late,
 To tell you some more of that PMQ Pa.
 Remember? The chap all those people saw.

He took Ma and the kids for a ride one day,
 And he hit every bar along the way.
 He'd had far too many, we all could see that.
 As Ma and the kids helped him into his flat.

A few evenings later, the weather was fine.
 Pa and Ma decided now was the time
 To clear out the car, it was one awful mess
 So what do they do? I'll give you one guess.

She emptied the ash trays, right there on the street
 He threw all the papers down by his feet
 Then brought out the empties, all made of glass,
 And flung them far out in the play yard grass.

Tomorrow we'll all send our kids out to play,
 And that broken glass will be right in their way.
 The place looks a mess, the kids get the blame
 SOME parents should hang their heads in shame.

« LOU »



on the lighter side



A good salesman is the fellow who can convince his wife she looks fat in a fur coat!

In the will of Harriet Hartbyrne, who died a spinster at the age of 87, was this clause:

«I don't want anybody put 'Miss' on my thombstone... I haven't missed as much as some people may think!»

★

The auto salesman's 5-year-old son was crying bitterly and when asked why, replied:

«Well, I heard Momma and Daddy

talking about getting a new baby... and I don't want to get traded in!»

★

«I love your cooking, Honey,» he said before she broke his arm, «but where am I when you serve the meals from which I always get the left-overs?»

★

Trying to rest after an exceedingly hard day, poor father was being beleveled by an endless stream of unanswerable questions from little Willie.

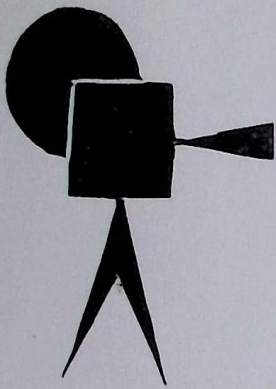
«What do you do down at the office?» queried the youngster.

«Nothing,» shouted the father.

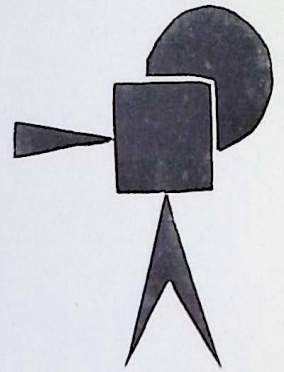
It looked as if the boy had been shut up for a while, but not for long. After a thoughtful pause, Willie asked, «Pop, how do you know when you're through?»

★

A child asked his father: «What makes a sound like zzub?» The father had no idea. Answer: «A bee flying backwards.»



ASTRA CINEMA



Theatre Manager :
Sgt. M. King

Assistant Manager :
Lac J. LeBlanc

MARVILLE

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Sunday 3 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Monday 4 April, 1900 hrs

THAT FUNNY FEELING

Romantic comedy in Technicolor

« A » Bobby Darin, Sandra Dee, Donald O'Connor

Tuesday 5 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Wednesday 6 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs

WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT

Sex comedy for Adults in Technicolor

« X » Peter Sellers, Romy Schneider, Peter O'Toole

Thursday 7 April, 1900 hrs

THE HIGH BRIGHT SUN

Eastmancolor. — Terrorist thriller set in Cyprus

« A » Dirk Bogarde, Susan Strasberg, George Chakiris

Friday 8 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Saturday 9 April, 1900 hrs

THE FACE OF FU MANCHU

Scope and Technicolor. — Murder is a matter of course when Fu Manchu enjoys power.

« U » Christopher Lee, Karin Dor, Nigel Green

Saturday 9 April, 1345 hrs CHILDRENS MATINEE

SMALL TOWN STORY

Sunday 10 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Monday 11 April, 1900 hrs

VENDETTA

in Technicolor. — Story of a young Mexican who turns outlaw when he tries to avenge the death of his wife.

« U » Jeffrey Hunter, Arthur Kennedy

Tuesday 12 April, 1745 and 2045 hrs

THE CARPETBAGGERS

Scope and Technicolor

2½ hours of dramatic adult entertainment

« X » G Peppard, C Baker, A Ladd, B Cummings, M Hyer

Wednesday 13 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Thursday 14 April, 1900 hrs

MIRAGE

An amnesia victim caught up in a web of mysterious events.

« A » Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Walter Matthau

Friday 15 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Saturday 16 April, 1900 hrs

MURDER AHOY

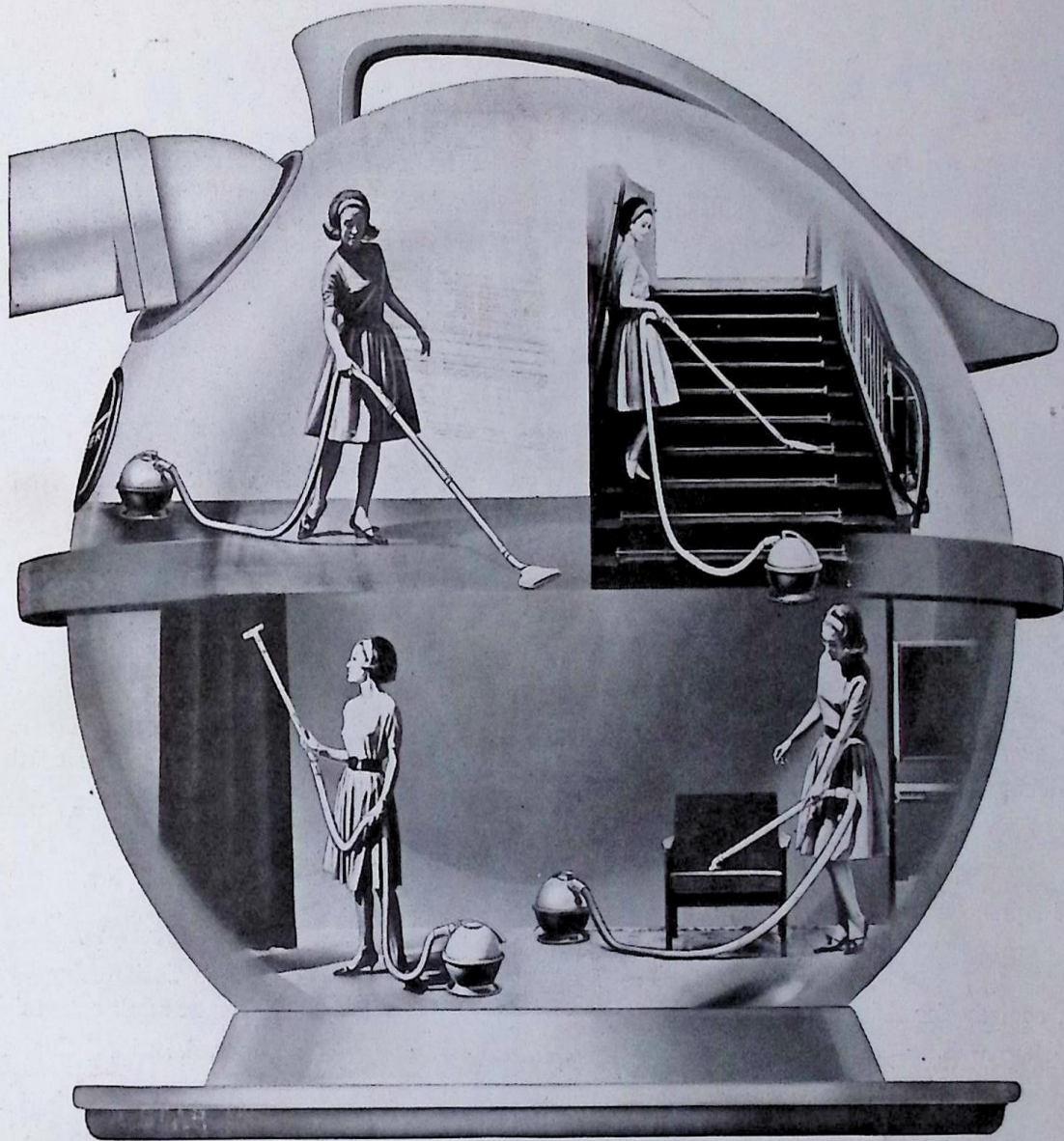
Mystery comedy which takes place aboard a training ship

« U » Margaret Rutherford as Miss Marple
also starring Lionel Jeffries and Stringer Davis

Saturday 16 April, 1345 hrs CHILDRENS MATINEE
« U »

PHANTOM FOM SPACE

For all round-the-house cleaning . . .



THE HOOVER CONSTELLATION

The world's most powerful suction cleaner

So great is the suction power of the Hoover Constellation that the thrust actually lifts it off the ground and it floats on a cushion of air. No more tiresome tugging round the furniture: the Constellation glides gently behind you where you guide it, powerfully swallowing up every trace of dust and dirt in its path. There's a full range of cleaning tools for floors, carpets, walls, curtains, furniture; and the double-stretch hose reaches right up the stairs. *See the Hoover Constellation at your P.X.*

THERE'S ALWAYS GOOD REASON FOR CHOOSING HOOVER

