

Arrowhead TRIBUNE





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VOL. 6 - No 7

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

13 APRIL 1966

editorial

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

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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DEADLINE DATES

In order to have the Arrowhead available for distribution on the dates published — the following dates have been arranged with the printers :

Photos :	Material :	Next issue :
Apr. 22	Apr. 25	May 4
May 6	May 9	May 18
May 20	May 23	June 1

There must be something seriously wrong with the national conscience in America today when the F.B.I. reports that it has arrested 38 suspects in a draft dodging racket. The amazing point of the story is not that young men are attempting to evade military service, but that in eight of the reported cases the boy's fathers were also involved. The F.B.I. stated that one father had even obtained a bogus deferment for his son without the youth's knowledge.

Surely both the fathers and the sons realize that such conduct is representative of a weakening of the nations' moral fibre. The fathers have obviously forgotten that twenty-five years ago when America was engaged in another war in South-east Asia, they themselves probably went off to war without having had their fathers attempt to buy them a deferment. I feel sure that had somebody told them in 1941 that people were purchasing bogus deferments they would have been outraged.

The Viet Nam War may lack a certain popularity on the « Home Front » but never the less it is a war being fought by a large power on behalf of a small one unable to adequately defend itself, and it behoves every American to help play his part to ensure that the eventual outcome of the war is beneficial to the peoples of Southeast Asia.

This occurrence of draft-dodging, coupled with draft card burnings and unruly protest marches, certainly present a poor picture to the peoples of the world ; especially those to whom America is trying so hard to give a better way of life.

SPRING

Believe it or not, as you please, but spring is once again upon us. Early spring is the traditional « Clean-up » time and perhaps it would be appropriate for this magazine to remind its readers that ; there is no time like the present to give some thought, and action, towards helping to maintain both the station and their homes, be they PMQs, on the economy, or in trailer park, in as good a state of repair and cleanliness as possible.

We all realize that it is from our appearance and conduct that the Europeans form their opinions of Canada and the RCAF. « Nuff said ! »

UNNATURAL FLIGHT ?

There has been a spate of « flying saucer » reports in the American and Canadian press in the last month or so, and because of the great number of reports and their seeming authenticity, one begins to wonder if there might be something more to these « UFOs », than meets the eye. Strange « airborne objects » have been reported from time to time, almost since time itself began. They been reported under various headings ; from « apparitions » and hallucinations, to today's generally acknowledged term of « Unidentified Flying Objects ». The Press reports that the American Congress may set up a special congressional inquiry to study this latest batch of reports. Its findings may result in some rather interesting discussions ; not only in the Washington cocktail circuit, but wherever science-fiction fans are found.

All Items reproduced here are taken from the «News of Canada» bulletin or DIS releases, unless otherwise indicated.

news of canada

Toronto — Ontarios sales tax jumps from three to five per cent beginning today — and about the only thing not affected will be a glass of beer.

Draft beer prices won't be affected, but a case of 24 at a retail store will cost eight cents more.

Increasing the sales tax by the extra two per cent is expected to bring in another 153 million dollars in revenue for the Government this year. Other major revenue increases will come from boosts in gasoline, liquor and cigarette taxes.

Gasoline costs a cent more a gallon today, and cigarettes a cent more for a pack of 20.

Liquor price increases range from 30 to 40 cents a bottle.

And, for the first time, telegrams and telephone calls are being taxed at five per cent in Ontario.

TRANSATLANTIC LINK FOR PORT OF TORONTO

The Port of Toronto, Canada, is now a member of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain.

The Port's General Manager, Mr. E.B. Griffith, Q.C., said that he was most pleased that the application for membership has been accepted.

As a result of a business trip to the U.K. and the Continent last Fall, Mr. Griffith said he realized that the Port should be represented overseas in order to develop trade more fully via the St. Lawrence Seaway and specifically to the Port of Toronto.

He had learned that the Chamber represented other Canadian interests most capably and felt that the Port of Toronto was most fortunate in having this well known organization speak for them to prospective shippers and consignees.

It is expected that the Chamber, as well as handling day to day enquiries, will arrange meetings between interested parties in Great Britain and on the Continent and representatives of the Port when they visit overseas on business.

SURPRISE GIFT FROM OXFORD

An original Rembrandt drawing has turned up in a tea chest in Vancouver, British Columbia. Authorities at the University of British Columbia have received from Oxford

a rare collection of medical and other books packed in 65 tea chests. When they opened the first one they discovered a drawing in red chalk bound into a book published in 1941 and entitled «Observations by Nicolaes Tulp». Tulp, the Dutch physician, was Rembrandt's personal doctor. If it is an authentic Rembrandt, as appears highly possible, then local art dealers say it is worth at least \$10 million (£3.3 million). The books come from Dr. Hugh Sinclair, Oxford lecturer, who spent a lifetime collecting them. The 7,000 volumes are valued at \$270,000 (£90,000) and were purchased by the University of British Columbia directly from Dr. Sinclair.

CANADIAN FOOD AID

From April 1st to March 31st, 1967, the Canadian Government plans to provide a total programme of food aid to about \$75 million (£25 million). The Minister for External Affairs, Paul Martin, gave the figure in reply to a question in the House of Commons. About 1,000,000 tons of food — mainly wheat and flour is scheduled for India during 1966. Mr. Martin said that substantial help to other countries with serious food problems is also planned by the Government. He specifically mentioned Pakistan and Ghana in this respect.

CAN. ARMY CYPRUS ROTATION

Canadian soldiers will be given a formal welcome at Ottawa when they return home April 13 from a six-month tour of duty with the United Nations force in Cyprus.

Arriving at RCAF Station Uplands will be a company of the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards, and members of «W» Battery, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. With the returning troops will be the battalion commander, Lt.-Col. C.V. Carlson, 40, of Weyburn, Sask.

At Uplands the 125 soldiers will be greeted by the welcoming party at 10 a.m. The Canadian Guards Regimental Band from Petawawa, Ont., will be present in full dress.

The other flights transporting the Camp Petawawa-based battalion and battery will arrive at RCAF Station Trenton, Ont., during the period April 10-16.

Also coming back from Cyprus is the reconnaissance squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, commanded by Major W.L.

Conrad, 36, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., which is returning to its home base at Camp Gagetown, N.B., on April 15 via RCAF Station Trenton.

The new Canadian contingent heading for Cyprus in April is composed of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, of Camp Gagetown, and «B» Squadron, 8 Canadian Hussars, of Camp Petawawa.

PAY AND ALLOWANCES STUDY

A study group from Canadian Forces Headquarters has been talking to servicemen across the country this spring about a subject dear to everyone's heart — pay and allowances.

The main purpose of the five-man team is to establish general principles governing the armed forces' pay and allowances structure. These will then be applied to a review of the entire system, including pay and rank, progressive pay increments, subsistence allowance, marriage allowance and special allowances payable for risk, responsibility and environment.

The military pay and allowances structure review group consists of August Klován, representing the deputy minister of National Defence and chairman of the group; Lt.-Col. W.J. Shepherd; Commander T.H. Crone; Wing Commander G.S. Simpson and George Orser, of Treasury Board.

They are speaking to the seniors of this year's graduating class at Royal Military College and for the views of young men who are just embarking on their careers in the services. They visited Washington to discuss the subject with officials of the directorate of compensation and retention in the U.S. defence department who are carrying out a similar type of study for the American forces. Visits are also planned to navy, army and air force establishments from Halifax to Esquimalt for the opinions and ideas of sailors, soldiers and airmen.

Ottawa — The Defence Department announced pay increase for RCAF Pilots of up to three-thousand dollar a year.

The sources say the new pay scheme means abandonment of the principle of equal pay for equal rank in the Armed Forces and changes the principle of equal pay for all aircrew.

The increases will cost between three and

a half million and four million dollars a year.

At the same time, however, the Defence Department will save about eight million dollars annually. This will be done by eliminating.

The so-called proficiency flying by which aircrew in ground jobs flew a few hours each month.

The pay increases are designed to counter the quote raids unquote for pilots on the RCAF by Commercial Airlines throughout the world.

The pay increases will apply in ranks up to and including Wing Commander. They will apply mainly to Flight Lieutenants who do most of the Flying in the RCAF.

Flight Lieutenants with 16 years service will get the largest increases.

Pay will be based more on skills than on rank.

Sources forecast that the pay increase for pilots heralds increases for other specialist in the Armed Forces.

CANADIAN SUBMARINE SQUADRON FORMED

The First Canadian Submarine Squadron will be formed in Halifax April 22. The first submarine to join will be the new Canadian « O » class boat, HMCS Ojibwa. Two more « O » class submarines are being built for Canada in Britain and on completion, in 1967 and 1968, they will join the submarine squadron.

The Royal Navy's Sixth Submarine Division, which has been based at Halifax and for a number of years has provided anti-submarine training for the RCN and RCAF, is running down. The only British submarine now remaining, HMS Acheron, will spend the last year of her time in Canadian waters as part of the First Canadian Submarine Squadron, until her final return to Britain in mid-1967.

The First Canadian Submarine Squadron will be commanded by Cdr. Edmund G. Gigg, 41, of North Bay and Ottawa.

AVM LISTER RETIRES

Air Vice-Marshal Murray D. Lister, air officer commanding Air Defence Command since August, 1964, will proceed on retirement leave from Royal Canadian Air Force April 4.

Air Vice-Marshal Lister began his military career in 1928 when he joined No. 13 Company of the Canadian Corps of Signals in the Militia. He later attended the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., and on graduation in 1935 was granted a commission in the RCAF.

After completing pilot training in 1936

he spent the years before the Second World War as a fighter pilot and flying instructor.

Early in the war, Air Vice-Marshal Lister became an armament specialist and spent several years in command and staff positions in the British Commonwealth air training plan. He was later employed in an operational role on the west coast and was enroute to the Far East when the war ended.

After the war he served as commanding officer of stations Mountain View and Centralia, Ont. In 1948 he attended the National Defence College and from there moved to England as chief staff officer at the Canadian joint staff in London. He was chief of plans and intelligence for the RCAF, 1954-1958, and deputy vice-chief of the air staff, 1959-60. During this period he played a major role in the planning and creation of the North American air defence command.

From 1960 to 1964 he was deputy chief of staff, operations, for NORAD at Colorado Springs, USA.

STATEMENT BY THE HONOURABLE PAUL HELLYER MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Transfer of command of all armed forces regular force units and establishments in Canada to integrated functional headquarters will be completed by April 1.

On the same date the Army's four command headquarters and 12 area headquarters will complete the handover of command and control of their present functions and responsibilities. The Army command headquarters will then be phased out and area headquarters will be replaced by smaller district offices responsible for the command and control of militia and cadets, and reporting direct to the deputy chief of reserves at Canadian Forces Headquarters. District offices will also be responsible for national survival and aid to the civil power.

The command headquarters being phased out are Headquarters Western Command, Edmonton; Headquarters Central Command, Oakville; Headquarters Quebec Command, Montreal and Headquarters Eastern Command, Halifax.

The district offices will be located at Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, London, Ont., Oakville, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec City, Fredericton, Halifax and St. John's.

Under the new command structure, the major armed forces installations across the country will become Canadian Forces Bases and will be placed under command of the appropriate integrated headquarters.

Mobile Command, Maritime Command, Air Transport Command and Material Com-

mand will each have five bases under command and Training Command will be responsible for thirteen bases and Air Defence Command will have six bases, making a total of 39 major Canadian Forces Bases across the country.

Air Defence Command, now at St. Hubert, P.Q., will be amalgamated with Northern Norad Region, in a joint headquarters at North Bay, Ontario. It is anticipated that a 30 percent saving in personnel will be realized through combining these two headquarters. As many of the operational staff of ADC as available accommodation will permit will be transferred to North Bay this summer, with the necessary housing, accommodation and schooling arrangements to be made as soon as possible. The balance of the ADC staff will move to North Bay in the summer of 1967.

The detailed breakdown of the new command structure, as of April 1, follows:

CANADIAN FORCES BASES

Maritime Command

CFB Halifax (including St. John's Nfld., Shelburne and Debert, N.S.); CFB Shearwater, N.S.; CFB Greenwood, N.S.; CFB Esquimalt, B.C.; and CFB Summerside, P.E.I.

Mobile Command

CFB Gagetown, N.B.; CFB Valcartier, Quebec; CFB Petawawa, Ontario; CFB Rivers, Manitoba; and CFB Calgary (including Wainwright).

Training Comamnd

CFB Cornwallis, N.S.; CFB St. Jean, Quebec; CFB Clinton, Ontario; CFB Borden, Ontario; CFB Kingston (including Picton), Ontario; CFB Centralia, Ontario; CFB Penhold, Alberta; CFB Winnipeg; CFB Shilo, Manitoba; CFB Portage La Prairie, Manitoba; CFB Gimli, Manitoba; CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; and CFB Chilliwack (including Vancouver), B.C.

Air Defence Command

CFB Chatham, N.B.; CFB St. Hubert, P.Q.; CFB Bagotville, P.Q.; CFB North Bay, Ontario; CFB Cold Lake, Alberta; and CFB Comox, B.C.

Air Transport Command

CFB Goose Bay, Labrador; CFB Toronto; CFB Trenton, Ontario; CFB Uplands, Ontario; and CFB Edmonton, Alberta.

Material Command

CFB Cobourg, Ontario; CFB Moncton, N.B.; CFB Montreal; CFB London, Ontario; and CFB Rockcliffe, Ontario.

MILITARY DISTRICTS

Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, NB/PEI. Eastern Quebec, Western Quebec, Eastern Ontario, Central Ontario, Western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.

on the continent

Historic Anniversaries in France

France in 1966 commemorates several historic anniversaries. Colorful events being planned to celebrate these occasions are of special interest to visiting Canadians.

Biggest anniversary in the whole country is the thousandth birthday of strikingly situated Mont Saint Michel Abbey. Celebrations that began last fall resume April 29 with the return to their isolated shrine of the original inhabitants, the Benedictine Monks. From then till mid-October, the abbey will be the scene of dozens of pilgrimages (from girl guides to parachutists), processions over the mighty stone ramparts, special, illuminations and religious ceremonies. A major historical exhibition will run June 1 - September 20. St. Michael's day, May 15 will see the participation of Normandy — Canada groups.

Another big occasion is the 900th anniversary of '1066 and all that' The Channel invasion that brought William the Conqueror to England started from the little Normandy port of Dives. Most famous relic of the Battle of Hastings and its exciting prelude is the splendid Bayeux tapestry, which visitors can view in the charming town of Bayeux, only a few miles from the D-Day landing beaches that witnessed a sort of 1066 in reverse. A special day will be set aside at the nearby Mont. St. Michel Abbey to mark this 900th birthday early in October. At rugged Falaise chateau (scene of a big Canadian World War II Battle) a summer-long sound and light spectacle depicts: « The Era of William the Conqueror ».

Other anniversary events are planned.

An occasion to interest every tourist is the 200th Anniversary of the birth of Nicephore Niepce, inventor of Photography. Exhibitions honoring Niepce's work have already been held in Cannes and Paris. Starting June 10 and important « Niepce and Photography » exhibition will be held at Chalon-sur-Saone (Burgundy), the inventor's birthplace. The show, to be visited by many top people in the visual arts field, will last through the two weeks of the town's annual fair.

This year is also the 200th anniversary of the union of the province of Lorraine with France. Special celebrations to mark the occasion will be held in the elegant Lorraine capital of Nancy during June. They will include parades, exhibitions and concerts. At nearby Vaucouleurs, the anniversary will be marked on May 8 — Joan of Arc day. (The French heroine was born at neighboring Domremy). A statue of Joan of Arc, recently returned from Algeria, will be placed in the centre of the town.

One of the great French shrines, the magnificently situated Gothic cathedral of Saint Flour celebrates its 500th anniversary in 1966. A visit to the panoramic old town, perched high on a volcanic rock in wild Auvergne, could well be the European highspot for Canadians wandering off the beaten path. Celebrations last all summer.

Lastly 1966 is the 50th anniversary of the famous Battle of the Somme

where Canadians serving in France in World War I first saw major action. Battlefield tours including the Canadian Vimy Memorial, begin at Arras.

NEWS FROM SWITZERLAND

Zurich has approved the construction of a 25-storey hotel as a practical solution to its problem of inadequate accommodations for travellers. The hotel will have 486 beds, conference rooms, a convention hall, dining facilities for 600 people, a snack bar, in the reception hall, a modern shopping concourse and a garage for 250 cars.

The international Festival of Music is scheduled to take place in Lucerne from August 13 to Sept 7, 1966. Other Lucerne events of interest to tourists include the International Boat Show May 7 to 15; the International Regatta Week in June; Corpus Christi procession June 9, International Horse Show June 11 to 19, Celebration of the American Independence day at the Casino on July 4, International Rowing Championships on the Rotsee July 9 and 10, a Film Festival July 23 to Sept. 9.

AUSTRIA — A LAND OF MERRIMENT

Set in the heart of Europe, tiny Austria shares many of the attractions of her neighbor, Switzerland, with alps, lakes, forests and painted wooden chalets.

The country abounds in an atmos-

phere of homely comfort and kindness together with many reminders of the elegant days of the Hapsburgs, whose crown jewels can be seen in Vienna's Imperial Palace.

When the Hapsburg Empire collapsed in 1918, Austria became a republic with German as the national language though English was taught in the schools.

Agriculture is the basic occupation of the country's seven million people but industry has recently expanded considerably.

In the country districts women traditionally wear skirts and hand embroidered blouses and the men lederhosen (tough leather shorts) and Tyrolean hats.

Austria is truly a land of music — Salzburg and Mozart to Strauss and his Vienna Woods. And there is peace and beauty in the Tyrol's Innsbruck and Kitzbuhel with their splendid winter ski-ing.

For the gourmet it is an unexciting country. The many restaurants

specialise mostly in dishes originating in or inspired by the various surrounding countries.

Thirsty visitors will find their «happy days» in the beer gardens particularly at the time of the Heuriger (the celebration of the new wine in the early autumn) when the grower sells his product on the premises — to the accompaniment of a three piece band or zither music. Drinking hours are unrestrained!

Travelling is made easy by a very efficient rail service. Cars can be hired without difficulty. Roads are

excellent. Funiculars or ski lifts take the effort out of mountain climbing and river steamers regularly ply the eternally blue Danube as well as the lakes.

For the souvenir seeker Austria is a paradise. First-class leather goods are a specialty and on sale at a very low price in the Salzburg region. Vienna specializes in antiques and the famous porcelain, Wiener Porzellandfabrik Augarten. Austria, a beautiful country to visit, summer, winter, spring or fall.

NOTICE

MEDICAL SERVICES — Operation during exercises and alerts.

The Wing Infirmary will suspend routine Medical Services during Exercises and Alerts. Personnel are advised that only genuine Emergencies and extremely urgent cases can be seen. All routine appointments, medicals, etc will be automatically cancelled. New appointments will be booked upon request.

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S. M. O.

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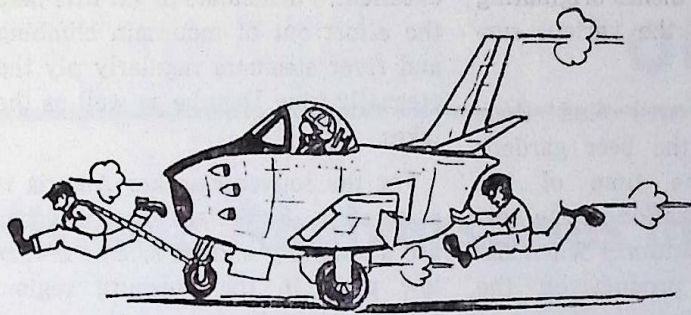
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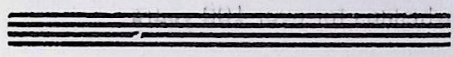
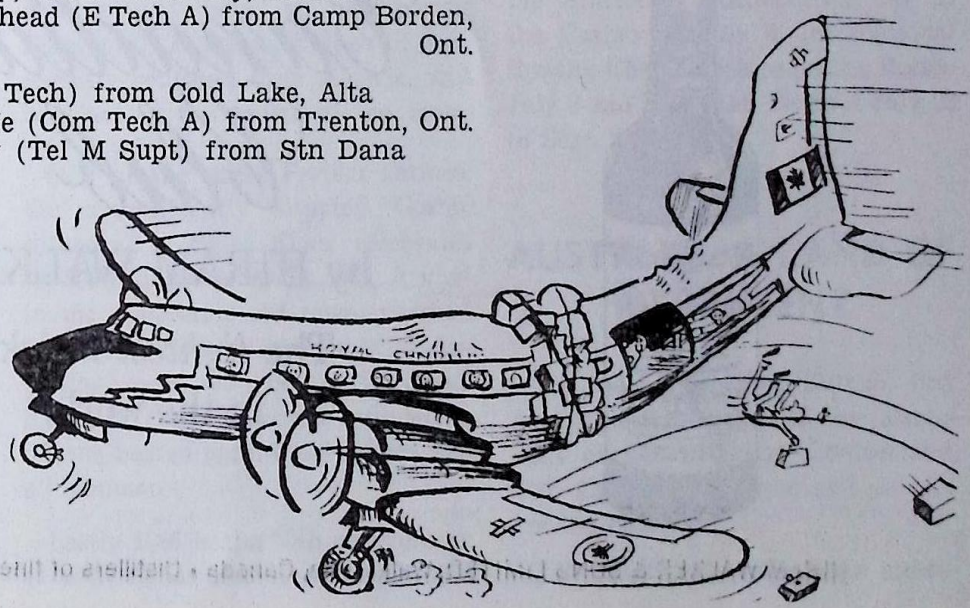


Arriving at one Wing

- 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 Rockcliffe, Ont.
Lac B.R.G. Gibson (FSA) from Clinton, Ontario
F/O R.W.M. Corkett (Air/P) from Trenton, Ont.
- 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.
- May 2 — Lac and Mrs J.M. Soucy (AF Tech) from No. 3 Wing, Germ.
- May 3 — Cpl and Mrs N.G. Redman (Sup Tech) from Winnipeg, Man.
- May 5 — Lac D.C. Ryan (COMop) from Goose Bay, Labrador
Cpl and Mrs HD Whitehead (E Tech A) from Camp Borden,
Ont.
- May 13 — Lac E.A.B. Ram (MW Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta
Cpl and Mrs C.R. Cliffe (Com Tech A) from Trenton, Ont.
W02 and Mrs R. Tiley (Tel M Supt) from Stn Dana

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.



C A R N I V A L



JEAN ANDERSON AND FRIEND



JUST A YOUNG CHICK



COSTUME PARADE



CARNIVAL QUEEN AND ROVER ESCORT.



feminine fancies

Easter has passed, and that lovely Easter dinner with it. Those of us who were fortunate enough to obtain one of the sale hams, might now be faced with leftovers. The very word can make husbands and children shudder. This need not be, for with a little imagination or a recipe at ones elbow, a very pleasant lunch or dinner can result. Ham can be sliced, heated, and served with a sauce, or chopped and mixed with a variety of ingredients to form an entirely new dish. Until used, keep the ham loosely covered in the refrigerator, but plan to use it within a couple of days, while it is still at its peak.

RAISIN SAUCE

- 1 cup red wine
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 1 tsp prepared mustard
- ½ tsp ground cloves

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan and cook over a moderate heat for 20 minutes.

HAM CAKES

- 1 cup thick white sauce
- 1 tsp snipped parsley
- 1 tsp minced onions
- 2 cups ground ham (cooked)
- ½ tsp lemon juice
- salt
- dash pepper
- pinch sage
- 1 egg
- 1 tbsp water

bread crumbs
fat or salad oil

Combine white sauce, parsley, onion, meat, lemon juice, salt, pepper and sage. Refrigerate until well chilled, preferably overnight. Shape into 8 patties. With a fork, beat the

egg and water until just blended. Dip patties into crumbs first, then into egg mixture, then in crumbs again. Brown patties on both sides in fat or oil in skillet. Serve with a little horseradish or tomatoe sauce. Makes 8 cakes.

HAM AND NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 1 ½ cups noodles
- 2 tbsp butter
- 2 tbsp flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tbsp catchup
- 1 tbsp horseradish
- 2 cups cut -up cooked ham
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 tbsp melted butter
- ¼ cup fresh bread crumbs

Heat oven to 350 degress. Cook noodles and drain. Melt 2 tbsp butter in saucepan, and stir in flour until smooth and thickened. Remove pan from heat and stir in cheese until melted. Add noodles, salt, catchup, horseradish, ham, and peas. Put into

1 ½ quart casserole and top with the melted butter and bread crumbs combined. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

When only a couple of tidbits are left from your ham, toss them into a dish of macaroni and cheese, or an egg dish, such as an omelet or scrambled eggs.

S.C.

recipe of the hour



PATIENCE Aids Young Cooks

There are lots of easy and enjoyable ways to capitalize on a girl's early enthusiasm for cooking, and a bit of patience will make the result profitable for the whole family.

«Children will be seven or eight years old before they can produce anything that can be eaten, but a child as young as four or five can start helping in the kitchen,» says home economist Deanna Burns.

You may or may not agree with the above statement. It will depend on your daughter and you. At a very young age they all are so enthusiastic to dry dishes for Mother, make toast, set the table and may other things, and when you are busy, a youngster under foot is a big nuisance. But it is important for mother, dad and the rest of the family to be patient and remember everything the youngster does to help is a learning process and will not always be done perfectly.

The best introduction is to make the child feel his job, no matter how small, is important to the preparation and serving of the family meal. By the time a child is seven she has learned to read and tell time and is finding out about measuring and temperature in school. This school learning should be related to the kitchen. Home Economics classes don't start before Grade VI because there are not enough teachers, so the responsibility lies with the home. And why shouldn't it.

Working in the kitchen teaches children to follow instructions and to be accurate. They learn that muffins won't turn out if you use salt instead of sugar. If they don't do it right, they're left with nothing to eat when they finish baking. They cannot tell their friends or invite their best friend in to share. Many mothers do not like to have their youngster in the kitchen because of the mess — but this is all part of learning and a youngster should understand that the cleaning up is just as important as the baking. Girls in the ten to twelve age group are especially anxious to help and quick to learn. They can, with a little patience on your part, prove very helpful to you. If you are late returning from curling or shopping, the vegetable can be on, the table set, and all ready for the final

step of preparing the steaks or chops. Important too, is the fact that youngsters today wish to feel independent and responsible. It will ease your mind considerably if one day you miss returning home in time to prepare the evening meal, to know that your daughter has everything under control and the rest of the family will enjoy a nourishing meal.

DID YOU KNOW ???

For those mothers who braid their children's hair, try using a tiny elastic thread. It will not pull the hair as the

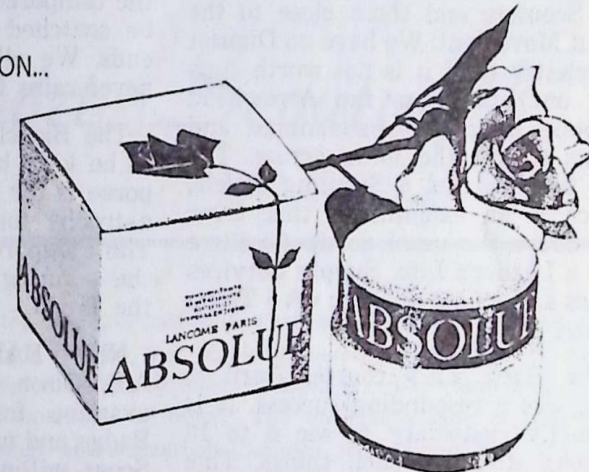
rubber bands do when it comes time to remove it. You may purchase the elastic thread on spools on the economy and it has many other uses too.

To remove white rings from glasses, bowls or vases etc: make a paste of equal parts of table salt and baking soda. Rub the paste hard on the rings and let stand overnight. Then wash the next morning. Presto — no ring.

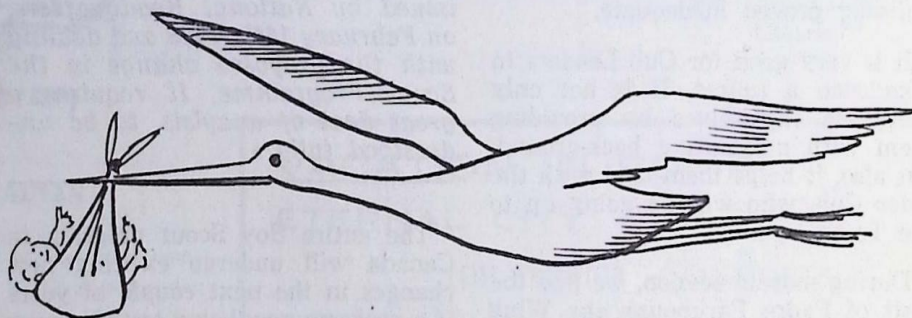
For youngsters learning to polish shoes, it means polish all over the hands too — then slip a plastic bag over the hand that holds the shoe.

“crème ABSOLUE”
LANCÔME
PARIS

THE CARE CREAM
FOR YOUR COMPLEXION...



NEW ARRIVALS :



- March 23 — Cpl and Mrs W. Holman, a daughter Christine Louise
- March 23 — Lac and Mrs J.A. Robichaud, a daughter Cathryn Michelle
- March 26 — Cpl and Mrs J. Ewin, a daughter, Kristine Leanne
- March 28 — Lac and J.J.L.C.A. Maheux, a Christine Diane
- March 30 — Lac and Mrs. T.M. Leduc, a daughter Margaret Lee
- March 31 — F/L and Mrs D.W. Danner, a son Kevin Wayne

scouting



R. Reeves
District Scoutmaster
1st Maple Leaf

If these articles appear drawn out, sometime, so be it! They are designed to appeal to a certain class of people, the Scouters and those close to the Scout Movement. We have no District newsletter (and it is not worth starting one) therefore the Arrowhead Tribune is used to advantage and seems to get the news across. The last issue carried a Scouting article, which is an example of this. Over and above the usual gossip (!) there was a Leader's Info, Supply Services prices and a note of Basic «A» Troop course.

The Basic «A» course, April 2, 1966, was a resounding success. It is normally customary to see 8 to 10 persons attending such things. This course had 20 candidates and had to be moved lock stock and barrel to the CTSO conference Room, when the facilities of the Ground Training Building proved inadequate.

It is very good for Cub Leaders to take such a course. It is not only useful to themselves by providing them with a Scouting back-ground, but also, it helps them deal with the older Cub, who will be going up to the Troop in time.

During morning session, we had the visit of Padre Parkhouse, the Wing Protestant Chaplain. He talked on «Boy Behaviour», to a level which every Scouter is accustomed, and a panel discussion followed! The 1st Maple Leaf District would like to extend to Rev. Parkhouse, a formal note of thanks, through this column.

We had quite a few Scouters coming from the Wings and Metz, and

the course had to be retarded a few hours to include all day Saturday, instead of Friday night and Saturday. It was worth it!

There are plans in the mill for a Bicycle Rodeo, to take place on the Wing on the 23rd of this month and a Camporee on the 13 - 14 May, at Orval Abbey. These dates have now been confirmed and in case of rain, the camporee and Bicycle Rodeo will be switched to the following weekends. We all know, however that it never rains for events such as these!

The Bicycle Rodeo is for a trophy to be kept by the winner, the Camporee is for the Black Eagle Trophy, a trophy for Scouts in the District. The Camporee is a Patrol effort and the winning Patrol will take it for the Troop.

NEW BADGE EXAMINER: Lac A.B. Olson, PMQ — D11. He will examine for the Stamp Collector Badge and will give assistance to any Scout willing to collect stamps seriously. He has 20 years' experience. Welcome to the District.

«The following is an article issued by National Headquarters, on February 16th, 1966 and dealing with the proposed change in the Scout Programme. It requires a great deal of analysis, to be understood fully.»

The entire Boy Scout program in Canada will undergo exciting new changes in the next couple of years if a program now being tested proves successful.

Studies made over the past two years by a Boy Scout Subcommittee headed by the Reverend Stanley A. Smith, of Carp, Ontario, have resulted in a new program with changes ranging from revised badges to modified objectives and organization.

The completely new program has been adopted, on a test basis by Scout troops in Peterborough, Ontario, with spot tests of specific aspects also being conducted in widely separated communities throughout the country.

Mr. Smith says it will be a full year before any significant evaluation of the Peterborough project can be made. However, some parts of the scheme will be approved or modified as the tests progress and full approval of the program, with any required modifications, is expected by the fall of 1967. Implementation on a national basis will probably not be completed until mid-1968.

Scout officials, while recognizing the outstanding achievements of the Boy Scout program in the past, feel the introduction of new schemes and objectives will give Scouting a stronger appeal in today's space-oriented society and Boy Scout recruitment should increase considerably.

Present recruitment is almost entirely from the Wolf Cub section, with only about seventeen per cent of Boy Scouts coming directly off «the street.»

Mr. Smith says he hopes the new program will increase this figure considerably. He explained that one of the limiting factors now is the present badge and award system which makes it necessary to progress step-by-step through the entire Boy Scout program, thus requiring every boy to start at the most junior level in spite of his age and school-grade level.

«Under the new program, however,» he adds, «a boy can come into Scouting without previous Scout training and start working for the same badges and awards as any other Scout in his age group.»

Achievement badges are awarded according to age. A boy aged eleven, for example, works for green stage badges that will qualify him for a «Pioneer Award,» while the twelve year old works for bronze stage badges and a «Voyager Award,» and the thirteen year old works for silver stage badges and a «Pathfinder Award.» None of the badges or awards are prerequisites for the others.

Patrol structures, too, have been modified. Where each group in the

present system is age-graded, with the oldest boy acting as leader and progressively younger boys occupying less senior positions, patrols under the new program will be composed entirely of boys in the same general age ability and interest group.

Leadership too, will undergo revision. Patrol leadership, instead of being the responsibility of one boy, will be shared by every member of the group. Adults will serve as counsellors and resource persons.

Nor will the boys have to remain in specific patrols. Now they will be encouraged to change patrols as their friendships and interests change. This will not only avoid «drop-outs» due to declining interest in a specific program, but will allow the individual to become proficient in those activities he enjoys most and to associate with boys he feels closest to.

The new achievement badges place emphasis on going places and doing things, encouraging outdoor activities and co-operating with other members of the patrol. Awards are dependent upon age and school grade and the

requirements for them may be completed in one year. Any boy between eleven and thirteen can enter the program with boys of his own age and, with or without previous Wolf Cub or Boy Scout experience, work for the same badges and awards.

Today in Peterborough, five hundred and fifty Boy Scouts in twenty-seven troops are enthusiastically following a program that may lead to the first major change in Scouting since the Boy Scouts were formed fifty-nine years ago. If the project is successful, Scouts from coast to coast will soon be adopting a program with:

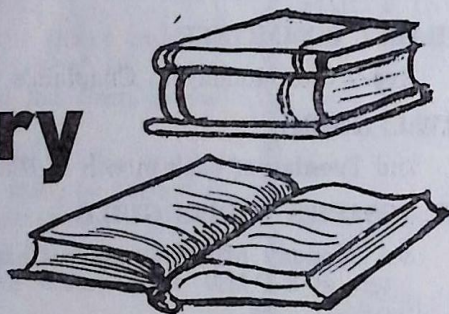
- closer links to community life;
- greater opportunity for boys to pursue their own interests within the program;
- greater use of outside groups, in-

- dividuals and resources;
- new badges;
- new awards;
- increased use of small groups with more emphasis on patrol and less on troop operation.



Support Scouting!

Library



New books

received at the Station Library

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY CHARLES CHAPLIN

«As to be expected, the book contains a host of anecdotes, many of them fascinating, especially those about his boyhood in London and the early Hollywood years. His mother, who was to lose her mind, emerges as a tragic figure in the struggle to keep the two boys, Charlie and his elder brother, Sydney. (In later years Sydney became of great help to his brother both as business manager and actor.) Chaplin's memories of Lambeth, The Cut and Kennington Park are most moving, and once in Hollywood the anecdotes are rich with such figures as Mabel Normand, Conklin, Ben Turpin, Edna Purviance and Eric Campbell, most of whom played in film after film with him... The influence of his early

training in music-hall with Fred Karno was obvious, but only he could develop that inimitable quality of motion, a blend of dance, drollery and poetic sensitivity, that distinguished his work from that of others. The immense sadness of the man, so lonely and melancholy, brought tears but helpless laughter too. He tells how so many incidents in his films were inspired by incidents seen in real life. He has always been a wonderful observer of mankind.»

M^{me} Therese Beideler
Librarian

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Protestant Chapel Activities

DIVINE WORSHIP

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

PMQ Rec Hall — 1930 hrs Sunday.

CHOIR PRACTICE

1900 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

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.

HOLY COMMUNION — As 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

on the guiding front

CONTEST FOR BROWNIES GUIDES AND RANGERS

A recipe contest is being sponsored by the Local Association for the purpose of publishing a Cook Book in September. All recipes gathered by Brownies, Guides and Rangers will be turned in to the L.A. to be used for this purpose.

Mrs Mary Bellefleur is the Convenor, and along with several members of the L.A. are already hard at work to ensure the success of this publication.

The help and co-operation of every Mother is requested to ensure a successful CONTEST and COOK BOOK.

CONTEST RULES

- 1) All recipes must be signed by the donor, with the name and address of the Brownie, Guide or Ranger clearly marked.
- 2) Recipes to be placed in a sealed envelope — marked « CONTEST » and turned in to the Brown Owl or Guide Captain.
- 3) Upon request the donor must be willing to verify that the recipe is complete and has been proved successful.
- 4) There is **no limit** on the number of recipes that may be turned in by any one contestant.
- 5) Winners will be announced June 30, 1966. Contest closes June 15, 1966.

PRIZES

Will be awarded in two classes.

- 1) Brownies
- 2) Guides and Rangers

AS FOLLOWS :

- 1st Prize — Best Variety (Breads, cakes, desserts, vegetables, etc)
- 2nd Prize — Recipe obtained from well known person — ie. Mrs Pearson, Princess Alexandria, Queen Juliana, Mrs Vanier, etc.
- 3rd Prize — Largest selection of Foreign Recipes.
- 4th Prize — Economical Recipes.
- 5th Prize — Most unusual Recipe.

PRIZES

At the time of publication of this issue, the Prize Committee were unable to state exactly what the prizes would be. We have been assured that the prize list will be available by next issue. GOOD LUCK — Brownies, Guides & Rangers.

BEGIN NOW

Be a winner, ask Mother and your neighbors to help you. Write a few letters. A little effort may win you a prize.

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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

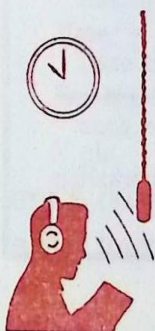
2100 THE BEST IDEAS YOU'VE TONIGHT
2130 THE PLAYHOUSE
2200 MUSIC FOR SWEETHEARTS
2300 DRIFTING AND DREAMING

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 SW
1830 AIR DIVISION SQUARE DANCE SHOW
1900 CBC NEWS



CFN MARVILLE

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- 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

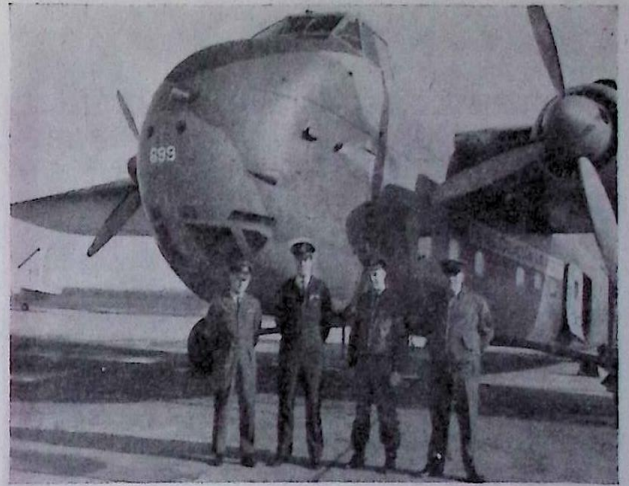
- 1000 CHURCH OF THE AIR
1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
1100 EASY TO REMEMBER
1130 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR
(NHL HOCKEY)
1400 ADVENTURES,
1430 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
1445 HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS
1500 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
1600 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE (NORAD)
1630 CANADIAN 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**



Pictured beneath the imposing figure of Bristol 9699 are the crew of the historic last 'Gee' flight. From left to right they are : F/O David Topping, F/O Ron Clarke, F/L 'Robbie' Robertson and Lac Keith Baker.

K.U.

LOOK MA ! NO GEE !

What is it, you ask? You say you've never seen one of those things before? Well you obviously haven't spent any Saturdays hanging around the runway at Decimomannu, Sardinia. If you had you'd know it was an airplane because you'd see it landing there just about every second Saturday in the year without fail. It's called a Bristol B-170 Freighter. The '170' probably signifies its top speed with engines full bore and undercarriage removed. (The undercarriage does not retract to ensure the pilot's peace of mind on landing). It's closest claim to high performance is that it frequently has a 104 engine strapped onto it... as freight.

You're wondering why we printed this picture? Well, we had this pic-

ture taken because F/L Robertson who has been with 109 KU for nearly three years and feels an affinity with the Unit's past, wanted to catch an historic moment. Somehow after navigating in a Bristol for 1,000 hours he figured it would be a shame not to record the departure of Bristol 9699 on 16 March, the last of the Unit's four Bristols to lumber up to Weston-super-Mare in England for updating of their navigation equipment. It found its way to the Bristol factory at Weston with one radio compass and some obscure bit of apparatus called, appropriately, 'Gee' (as in «Gee whiz, we found the place!»). For the navigator, if he still wants to go along, the trip home will be a lot easier. When '9699' re-

turns sometime in July it will be able to find its way with a radio compass plus VOR, Tacan and weather radar. And no Gee. In fact, the flight to Weston marks the end of Gee navigation in the RCAF.

Once back in Marville, Bristol 9699 will look just as ugly as its other three sisters with a bump that resembles a large-sized stewing pot above the cargo doors on its nose. This will not be a swelling due to rough treatment at the hands of the Bristol aircraft people in England, inclined as they might be to taking a wrench to the whole shooting match after having to overhaul it and its snarly sisters for the past fifteen years. Nor will it be a convenient extension to afford lanky navigators a comfortable foot rest, or a hopeless attempt at streamlining. Nosiree. That proud little bump will be the radar dome, to be sported as a permanent reminder that the Bristol is now a-bristle with new navigation aids and has gone modern in the best RCAF tradition.

Vigilance the Price of Liberty

The following article won for Christopher Anderson, son of Cpl and Mrs E.W. Anderson, of 1 Wing, and all expense trip to Paris April 8 to 14. Christopher is the Canadian winner of this contest, which is an annual event open to all High School Students of Army and Air Force Units in Europe.

We hope to carry more details of this contest and the Paris Tour in the next issue.

Vigilance is the price of our freedom, our democracy, our liberty. All through the ages of history, civilizations with foresight have made preparations for a sudden onslaught from aggressors. Often this vigilance, in the form of a guarded wall or some other defense perimeter, has saved the people within from doom or foreign domination. Non-vigilance has many examples; foremost of this era being the virtually unopposed takeover by Hitler of the Rhineland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Today, our freedom is guarded by a group of fifteen countries allied under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In April of 1949, the original twelve countries signed this treaty in Washington. The treaty evolved owing to the imperative need to defend Western Europe against Soviet threats and pressure. This treaty contains two very important articles which provide for: (1) the development of the capacity to resist armed attack; (2) The definition of aggression, held to include armed uprisings from within as «attack against one or more of them» being considered as «an attack against all of them.» In supporting this, the United States was vital with its monopoly of nuclear weapons. Would this now American-European coalition stop the spread of Communism through a constant vigilance for Soviet aggression?

After the second World War, Europe was left drained of resources and militarily weak. But for the sudden appearance of N.A.T.O. with American power behind it, Europe

would have been open to attack from Communist forces. The American deterrent altered Stalin's plans of aggression and he held back his armies. Outright aggression was halted, but there remained the threat of Communism spreading in Europe due to her economic problems. Here N.A.T.O. and the Marshall Plan stepped in to aid in the long recovery. Although N.A.T.O.'s policy is not to interfere with economic difficulties of countries, she will do so if these problems will effect the defense programmes of the free world. N.A.T.O. has played a greater role in Western Europe's economic recovery than one first envisions.

The closer relations of many European countries brought about by N.A.T.O., has greatly assisted in the development of their economies. The treaty resulted in lessened border restrictions of the allied countries which in turn formed the root for the European Economic Community. Although this «group within a group» has encountered many difficulties, it is generally recognized as having a highly beneficial effect on Western Europe. Relations are improving and should eventually instill a sense of Europeanism in the people of free Europe. The economy has grown at such a rate that in West Germany for example, problems with the need for more skilled labour are developing. By aiding in strengthening the European economy, N.A.T.O. has given power to democracy so that the Communist influence can be repulsed.

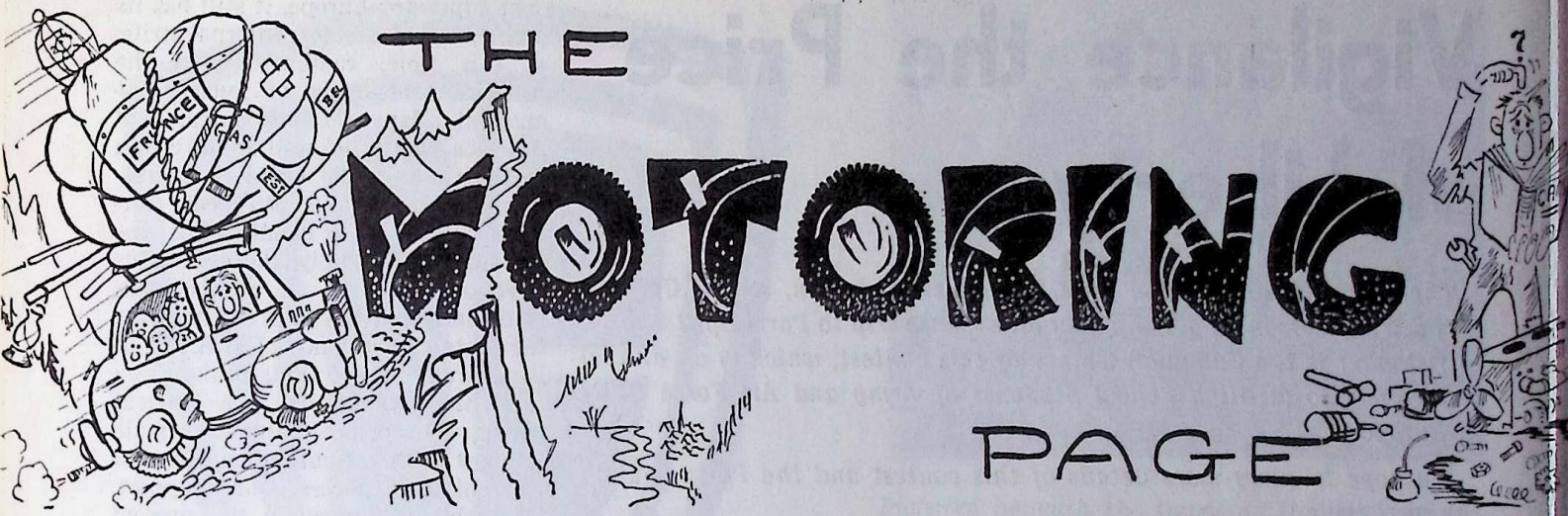
Although the organization has

done much for Europe, it still has its problems. The greatest internal strife, at this time, centers around the American monopoly of nuclear armament. Many Europeans fear that America would be hesitant in coming to their aid in the event of aggression. They demand European participation in the handling of the «bomb». Fortunately, the arguments have only aroused an undercurrent of disunity but have not yet affected the state of vigilance of N.A.T.O. It is generally agreed that, unlike France which wants its own nuclear power, European countries should implant more attention on superior conventional forces for support. Debatable questions on the present power of NATO as a deterrent to aggression are many and complicated. The fact that there is no present Soviet aggression speaks for N.A.T.O.

Without doubt, N.A.T.O. has succeeded in the past and success in the future is probable. It has revealed itself to be a necessary element for the safekeeping of our cherished freedom. N.A.T.O. has dammed the flow of Communism and has aided in the economic recovery of Europe. The peoples of Western Europe now enjoy a relationship which is resulting in the maturing of their countries' policies. N.A.T.O.'s effect is important to democracy throughout the free world. It seems plausible to imagine a unified Europe in the future. Most important of all, N.A.T.O. will have served its main purpose — that of preserving liberty.

Vigilance, a state of constant readiness for repelling sneak aggression, is essential for retaining peace in our democracy. The people of the free world are now realizing that the defense of their common liberties takes precedence over their separate interests. Today, for the first time during peace, an American-European armed alliance, whose aim is the discouragement of any armed aggressor, has been formed. At last we have a stable and permanent unity which will one day end the Soviet threat. Yes, vigilance is the price, but a worthwhile one, of liberty.

Christopher Anderson
Form 11A
Marville Senior School
France



by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

THE FISHHOOK AND THE GEARBOX

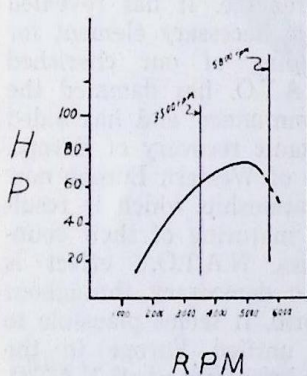


Fig. 1 - Usable rev Range of a typical European "economy" car.

Last issue we discussed the characteristic «fishhook» shape of the horsepower curve and pointed out the different approaches American and European manufacturers used to get the required horsepower from their engines.

The chief point of interest to be carried over from that article is that an engine develops a significant proportion of its maximum power only in the neighbourhood of its maximum permissible rpm. In plainer words, if you

want good performance you must use all the horsepower your engine can provide and to keep that horsepower available for use you must keep your engine turning fairly quickly. In Fig 1 the area in which more than 75 % of the maximum power is available is indicated. This rpm range is usually different for different engines and is referred to as the «usable rev range» of the engine. The curve shown and the «usable rev range» indicated is typical of the European «economy» car.

Keeping the engine operating in this range is the job of the gearbox (transmission in North American) ...or, more properly, the gearbox and the driver. If the engine were connected directly to the wheels their relative speeds would be constant and the engine would traverse practically the entire rev range as the car built up speed. The performance would be very poor because, as the figure shows, relatively little power is produced over the lower 60 % of the rev range.

To keep the engine operating in the usable rev range several different ratios are put in the gearbox which change the relative speeds of the engine and wheels in progressive «steps». The number of these «steps» requir-

ed is determined by the width of the usable rev range. The large displacement American engines have a relatively wide usable range and have gotten by for years with only three steps — the familiar three speed transmission. The European engine with its much more sharply peaked horsepower curve (and more demanding driving environment) has had to use, for the most part, four steps — the not-so-familiar four speed gearbox.

The moral of the above is that for good, smooth, performance a driver must use his gearbox to keep the engine operating in the «usable rev range». Sure, it's a little noisier that way but the engine is happier, will last longer, and the difference in gas economy is liable to be a positive figure.

THE GRAND PRIX CIRCUIT

There've been a few changes made. Besides changing the size of the engines this year the FIA has decided to sanction only nine of the Grand Prix races as counting toward the Driver's and Manufacturer's Championships with only the best five to count. The GP's of Monaco, Belgium, France, Britain, Holland, Germany, Italy, the United States, and Mexico have been sanctioned. Canada is slated for two Formula 1 races, St. Jovite-Mt Tremblant and Mosport, but neither will count toward the Championships. The following are the races which may be reached by 1 Wingers.

May 22 — the GP of Monaco — The cars will race through the twisty streets of that famous city of pleasure, Monte Carlo. This is a real spectators race with the cars hurtling by within spitting distance. Graham Hill and BRM will be trying to make it four straight.

June 12 — the GP of Belgium — The course is the everyday roads connecting the Belgium towns of Francorchamps, Malmedy, and Stavelot blocked off for the practice and the race. They are just a few kilometers south-east of Liege and only about 3 ½ hours from here

by car. With many high-speed corners the course puts a premium on driving skill, not to mention courage, — Jimmy Clark will be trying for an unprecedented fifth straight win.

July 5 — the GP of France — The circuit, again mostly everyday roads just outside of Reims, is even faster than the Belgian race but here straight horsepower coming out of the relatively slow corners should make the difference. Just three hours out of Montmedy towards Le Havre.

July 24 — the GP of Holland — Another spectators race but for different reasons than Monaco. Although you can't get so close to the cars, the course, set in the sand dunes on the coast thirty miles west of Amsterdam (Zandvoort), is very open with only small shrubs around it. There are several vantage points from which large portions of the track may be seen at one time. A bit far for a weekend, (although four Cadets and myself made it in a '48 Plymouth last year), the race could easily be added to a vacation itinerary for Holland.

August 7 — the GP of Germany held on the Nurburgring (not Nurnburg) — Fourteen miles of rough black-top set in a «Lollobrigidienne» landscape make it a real «driver's course». Regardless of the car a driver is in, a thorough knowledge of the course and superlative driving skill is necessary to get his name in the record books as a winner at the 'Ring. It is just two hours north-east of Luxembourg with many good camping spots giving a fine view of the track which makes it an ideal weekend outing for the family.

September 4 — the GP of Italy on the Monza circuit — Again a bit far away but it could be included in a leave spent in Italy or Switzerland. (20 kilometers north-east of Milano) Always interesting because M. Enzo Ferrari tries hard to win on his home ground.

Clean Up Your Own Backyard...

The following was written by a chap named Martin Allan Jackson for the magazine CAR LITE (March) and is reprinted here in place of the usual «...the wiser man...» because it makes very good «food for thought».

«Other drivers sometimes seem to develop a perverse habit of pulling out of side streets too close in front of your car. Or they make left turns in front of your radiator, or seem almost into your trunk as they approach from behind before they see you.

Few drivers have gone without at least a few experiences of that sort — and the sickening feeling which follows.

But most of the apparent stupidity on the part of the other drivers can be avoided.

Normally competent drivers, particularly on familiar roads, drive as if all other cars were moving at an ordinary rate of speed. That ordinary rate is usually the average traffic speed, and even if another car is moving at double the average speed, the driver using familiar roads may react as if the other car were behaving in a normal manner.

That's the law of expectation, or Johannsenn's law.

If your'e in a hurry, doing 65 on a road where average traffic speed is 45, drivers will pop out of side roads and change lanes dangerously close in front of you every few miles.

«If you were travelling 45, only an occasional fool, madman, or drunk would pull out.»

If you were traveling 30 on that 45 mph road, drivers would keep your nerves in an uproar with near misses as they approached you from the rear, assuming until the last moment that you were doing about 45.

It makes no difference what the posted speed limit may be, 35, 70, or 135 kph. In any case, the driver who depends on habit is likely to assume other are going at what he considers a normal speed, no matter what the actual situation may be.

Hence, the greater the variation from normal speed, the more often other drivers will do things which seem stupid. And the more often the driver who is out of step with the average will be forced into a panic braking situation.

If your'e like most enthusiasts, you often drive faster than average traffic speed. So your'e more likely to encounter others doing apparently stupid things.

Cursing the other driver does no good. But a simple trick ambulance drivers and police officers must learn can help you avoid many frightening moments.

When approaching an intersection, or a group of cars in which someone may try to pass, slow down to nearly the average speed. Then other drivers will be guessing right about you. If someone starts to pass coming at you on a 2-lane road, or some other possibly dangerous situation shows up, slow down in a hurry. Often your drop in speed to meet the average speed for the traffic is all that's needed to convert a potentially sticky situation into a normal maneuver.

When the hazard's gone the higher cruising speed can be resumed.

Like reasoning applies to the righteous driver who is convinced that speed is a sin. When cars crowd up on his bumper before slowing, he should not curse the speed-mad fools... he's the one out of step.»

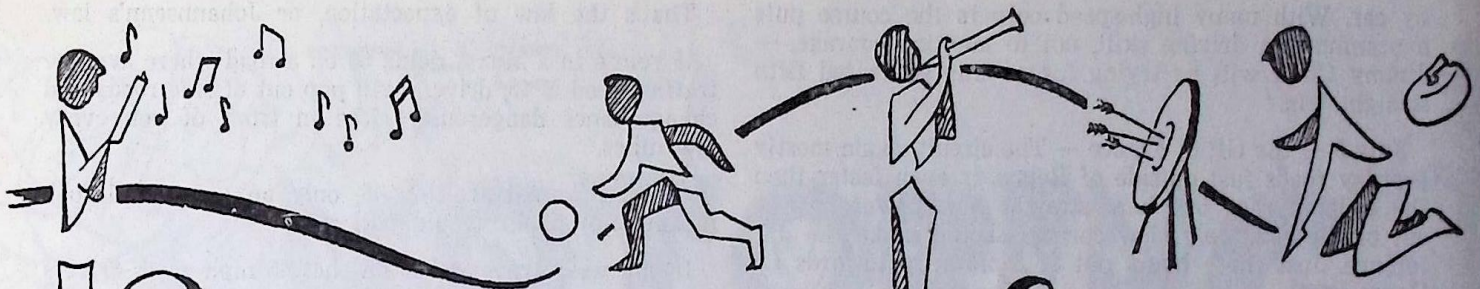
UN PETIT SOURIRE

After a particularly nasty marital spat the couple were driving by a lake in which the wife saw a goose and a gander swimming contentedly side by side. The wife said reproachfully, «Why can't we be like that?», and then resumed the argument.

On the way back a little later, after things had simmered down, the geese were seen again and the wife used the same phrase to resume the offensive.

The husband restored the truce when he said quietly;

«If you'll look closer, Martha, you'll see that that's not the same gander.»



Recreation Section

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

VOLLEYBALL

13	62,528	86
14	71,605	

High Triple	
Roberge (Men)	921
Pattison (Ladies)	

Volleyball proved to be a worthwhile noonhour sport. Many of the players were people who didn't participate in any of the other sports on the station for many reasons. It was gratifying to see them out and from the excitement during the games, it must have been enjoyable. The season is drawing to a close with two weeks of play left, and as of 1 April, there are three teams in contention for the trophy.

STANDINGS AS OF 1 APRIL

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
No. 1 Hospital	16	12	4	24
No. 2 M S E	17	6	11	12
No. 3 CE & Firehall	17	2	15	4
No. 4 109 KU Officers	17	10	7	20
No. 5 109 KU Airman	15	10	5	20
No. 6 ARO	14	5	9	10

MENS BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Pinfall	Points
1	79,127	116
2	80,425	118
3	67,246	95
4	63,705	85
5	71,361	98
7	72,825	108
8	65,612	73
9	71,230	111
10	79,180	136
11	65,640	83
12	63,544	50

TOP TEN SCORERS (MEN)

Name	Points
Roberge	229
Geneau	228
Crook	227
Oke	223
Strickland	216
McCormack	215
Smith	214
Davies	213
Donnolly	213
Boyes	212
Cox	211

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

No. 2 Rejects	94
No. 3 Comets	88
No. 5 Flinstones	68
No. 6 Misfits	70
No. 7 Lobbers	95
No. 8 Wonders	112
No. 9 Crackerjacks	68
No. 10 Imps	112
No. 12 Hammerheads	123
No. 13 Leftovers	128
No. 14 Newcomers	68

High Average

Ladies Pattison	200
Men Strickland	234

High Single

Roberge	340
Desjardins (Ladies)	

HOCKEY

The leagues are finished and the blades have been retired for another season.

The Intersection thrills upon thrills throughout the season with a balanced league where one goal wins were the order of the day rather than a rarity.

The 109 KU team after a slow start took over the League leadership in the second half of the schedule and were never headed after and finished first easily.

The Combines, after a headlong rush into first place ran into problems and by the end of the season had tumbled to last place. They were yet a team to be watched.

ASO played steady hockey all season but seemed unable to put a long winning streak together and went down to the final league game before accepting third spot.

ARO were in the same position as ASO. Winning games but not consistently enough to oust 109 K. They earned second place on a tie with ASO in the final league game. The loss of two players dimmed their hopes in the playoffs.

In the individual awards area the line of Savoie Watt and Freeman from 109 K walked away with the scoring with Savoie winning the



**INTER SECTION HOCKEY WINNERS
COMBINES**

J. Steele, L. McGratt, R. Chesnut, B. Mady, J. Johnston, C. Storie, Bouchard, T. Peach, H. Harder.

J. Packer, H. Roenspiess, G. Vacheresse, B. Portelance J. Belzille, Prodinuk, G Caoss.

scoring title with his own linemates chasing him.

The best goalie in the league was Richardson of ASO and he showed his powers during the league and play-offs even though his team placed third in the standings.

The play-offs saw 109 K pitted against ASO and Combines against ARO.

The Combines ousted a weakened but battling ARO team in two straight games. Thus the fourth place team entered the playoffs.

The 109 K-ASO series went the distance with the final game being a real heart stopper with ASO leading 1-0 the 109 K bombarded Richardson who stopped everything when 109 KU pulled their goalie only to have it backfire and ASO entered the finals on a 2-0 victory in the third game.

The climax was set. Third place ASO faced fourth place team Combines in the finals.

The ASO team with brilliant net-minding by Richardson was unable to withstand a revitalized Combines but battled them the full five games.

John Packer was the hero in the first game as he opened Combines scoring, then tied the game in the third period after trailing 3-2 and then he scored the winner at the 27 second mark of the overtime period.

ASO answered with vengeance with a 7-1 victory in the second game and a 4-2 win in the third game.

Combines tied the series with a 4-3 win to force the series to the final game.

The final game saw Combines open a four goal lead and to coast to a 6-4 win and the Championship.

A vote of thanks is accorded the coaches of the teams Lac Kelly for 109 K, Cpl Vaughn for ARO, Cpl Rodrigue for ASO and Lac Harder and Lac Steele of Combines. Also many thanks to the Managers, equipment personnel who assisted so greatly in keep the teams fit.

HOCKEY INTERMESS

The Intermess league was a little more spread out with the Officers leading the league and not having too much trouble in winning the Championship.

The Officers faced the third place Cpls Club in the semi finals and defeated them two games straight.

The second place SRNCO'S battled the Airmen the distance before going down to defeat. Only youth was the difference.

The finals saw the Officers defeat the Airmen three games straight to emerge Champions.

F/O MacKay of the Officers led



CASTELLANE CHAMPIONS

the goalies and the Officers to the Championship.

F/S Al Wade won the scoring championship with WO2 Gordie Shaw a close second.

Again thanks to the coaches and managers for their much appreciated assistance and co-operation in maintaining such a fine calibre of hockey.

A special vote of thanks is accorded the Commissioner F/O Lee, the Referee in Chief Sgt Morrison and all the officials.

Congratulations to all the personnel involved in hockey for the great season.

BASKETBALL

The play-offs are over and good luck socks have finally been taken home to be cleaned only to see them disappear by irate wives. Oh well! next year a new pair of socks.

The Cpls, after winning the league continued their winning ways and defeated the Airmens Club two games straight to enter the play-offs against the winners of the Officers-High School series.

The High School pulled the upset of the season as they defeated the Officers two games straight. They won the first game by five points and then in the second game got a five point lead and then hung on grimly to emerge a one point victor.

Thus the High School earned the right to face the Cpls in the finals.

In the first game of the best of five series the Cpls after a hard battle emerged 33-24 victors. Tom Tobin led



**INTER SECTION BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS**

Cpls Club

Tob Donnelly Jerry Snider, Bob Syme, Bob Guppy, Bob Holmes, Dick Millward, Tom Tobin.

the Cpls with fourteen points and Eric Sanderson led the High School with twelve points.

The second game was a see-saw battle until the last five minutes when the Cpls broke loose and went on to win 41-29. Leading the Cpls attack were Tom Tobin and Dick Millward with fourteen points each while Larry Avant led the High School with nine points.

The third game saw the Cpls go into a lead and never look back and coasted to a 45-30 win. Leading the Cpls attack were Tom Tobin with eighteen points and Dick Millward with twelve points. Allan MacDonald led the High School quintet with ten points.

Oh yes, the final two points of the season were scored by Jerry Snider of the Cpls Club.

Thanks are extended to Tod Donnelly and Dez Bolton for their officiating and to all personnel involved in producing the fine calibre of basketball provided this season.

BOWLING

LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE

The Ladies Afternoon League finished off the season at their banquet held on 24 March at La Grillade in Beuveille. A lovely chicken dinner was enjoyed after which presentations were made by the league

President, Mrs. Betty Bannab. Winners were as follows:

LEAGUE WINNERS

Team No. 4	Members	
	B. Breffit Captain	
	E. Durieux	
	J. Clench	
	J. Kamachi	
	B. Trewin	
	L. Hanberg	
	B. Bannab	
High Average	B. Breffit	183
High Cross	L. Hanberg	675
High Single	E. Barber	268

PLAYOFF WINNERS

Team No. 3	Members
	J. Morrison Captain
	B. Latter
	C. Thomas
	G. Valpy
	J. Grier
	M. Paquet
	D. Coak

In addition to the above presentations a hidden score prize was presented to Mrs. M. Black. A very lovely stainless steel tray was presented to Mrs. P. Hannan for her work as League Statistician.

BOWLING

AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

The enjoyment and enthusiasm which existed in the Afternoon League inspired the ladies to elect a new Executive for next year as follows:

- President:**
Mrs. B. Breffit
- Vice President:**
Mrs. J. Parkhouse
- Secretary/Treasurer:**
Mrs. L. Hanberg
- Statistician:**
Mrs. A. Smith

A sincere vote of thanks goes to the outgoing executive for a good year of bowling.

Next year we hope to have a bigger league, with possible babysitting service so ladies watch for news of our first meeting in the fall and be sure to attend if you are interested.

CURLING



The curling season officially ended with a wind-up dance on the 26th of March when all the trophies were awarded to the lucky recipients. In the men's league Lac Archie Charles with Lac Dunbar, F/S Langdon and F/S Sherrett won the club championship. «A» group winners was Cpl Tamblyn with Lac Stariha, Lac Kearns and Sgt McIntosh. Three rinks were tied for runner up. They were, Mr. Flemming, Lac Baskerville and Lac Charles. B Group winner was Sgt Carkner with F.S. Bushko, WO2 Finner and Cpl Darcy. Runner up was Lac Danford. «G» Group winner was Lac Beasley with Cpl Listo, Lac Rollie, and Sgt Leblanc. Runner up was F/L Leiper. «D» group winner was Sgt Blowers with F/S Martin, Lac Heaps, and Sgt Bunce. Runner up was Sgt Benson. «E» Group winner was Cpl Stewart with Cpl Bassingthwaite, Cpl Mault and Lac Paradis. Runner up was Cpl Marbeck.

In the Mixed league, G/C Avant won the mixed league Championship for the second year running. His rink were Mrs Avant, F/L Jenkins and Mrs Jenkins. «A» Group winner was Mrs Adams with Lac Beasley, Mrs Willert and Lac Heasman. «B» Group winner was Lac Trudell with Mrs Townsend, Lac Romkey and Mrs Romkey. «C» Group winner was F/L Thomlinson with Mrs Tomlinson, W/C St. Jean and Mrs St. Jean. «D» Group winner was Lac Rollie with Mrs Rollie Lac and Mrs Armstrong. «E» Group Winner was WO Smith with Mrs Shaw, Mrs Bain and Mrs Smith.

Womens League championship was won by Mrs Townsend for the second year. Her rink consisted of: Mrs Young and Mrs Gooding. Runner up was Mrs Tomlinson with Jean An-

derson, Mrs Fader and Mrs Proulx.

The last bonspiel of the year was a High School inter wing bonspiel held on April 2. The girls championship was won by 1 Wing with a rink skipped by Donna Bain, with Miss Carkner, Pat Hannah and Judy Ostrander. The Boys championship was won by a 3 Wing rink skipped by Garry Laubman. The boys 1 Wing rink skipped by Garry Bain won third place.

It is hoped that all curlers enjoyed the 1965-66 season, and may the curling next season be even better.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

The golf committee have below inserted a list of the rules in order that all players, old and new, can be in no doubt whatsoever regarding Handicapping, Local Rules, Etiquette, etc.

Also, copies of these are to be made available to all, (at the Clubhouse), for future reference. These rules are not to complicate matters, but to help everyone to thoroughly enjoy this great game.

All we ask is; a little care, some consideration, and a bit of Common Sense; thus enabling all who participate to witness the best season possible.

Regarding the «No Uniform» rule mentioned in the last issue, this has been cancelled, so it is «as you were»!

The Tournament Card giving all details of forthcoming events is, as yet, not on hand, but will be forthcoming.

We are hoping that the weather will be kinder this year than last; and that everyone has a real good golfing term.

HANDICAPPING RULES

The system of handicapping outlined on Pages 166 and 173 in the Golfers Handbook will be used by the Arrowhead Golf Club for the 1966 season. Members only will be eligible for handicaps.

LOCAL APPLICATION

36 holes of golf is sufficient for members to acquire handicaps. Any combination totalling 36 holes is

acceptable (including 9 hole scores).

It is hoped that all members will regularly turn in their score cards throughout the whole season. This is to establish as accurately as possible, a true handicap.

LOCAL RULES

1. Winter rules in effect. (preferred lies, on fairways only)

2. **Out of Bounds**: Designated by white boundary stakes, or perimeter fences.

3. Roadways: Flowers and Guy wires: Ball may be dropped clear no nearer to hole without penalty.

4. **Ball in ditches** on No's 1, 2, 8, 9, holes may be played, or if dropped clear, no nearer hole, 1 stroke penalty.

5. **Lost Ball**: Stroke and distance.

6. Out of Bounds (whether off tee, or fairway): Stroke and Distance.

7. **Ball in large trap crossing 5th** (this is to be filled in): Drop clear, no nearer to hole, without penalty.

8. Small ditch crossing 7th and behind 8th green: Drop clear, no nearer to hole, without penalty.

9. New protective screens: Ball may be moved clear, no nearer to hole, without penalty.

10. Ball beside young tree: move clear, no nearer to hole, without penalty.

11. **Hole No. 1**: Ball finishing in Club House area, car park etc., is out of bounds. (a direct line from screen to ditch, and all ground to right of ditch, is Out of Bounds, including ditch itself.

12. **Hole No. 2**: Out of Bounds as already disipated on left. Ball on, or across small road on right, is also out of bounds.

13. **Hole No. 7**: Ball landing on road, or in either side ditch; drop clear, no nearer hole, without penalty. Ball finishing in far side ditch, drop clear on farside, without penalty.

14. Approaching 7 th Green: Path and road on right is out of bounds.

15. **Hole No. 8**: Ball landing over perimeter fence in field is out of bounds. Ball landing on path or road on left (by 7th green), is also out of bounds.

16. **Tee Shot from No. 7**: Should ball strike wires crossing fairway another shot may be played without penalty (optional).

17. Ball lying against stones anywhere on playing area may be moved to avoid unnecessary club damage.

18. Tournament participation: Once a member has acquired a handicap he/she is eligible to compete. Apart from observation of the rules, only one other point should be considered — participants on No. 2 hole will use new teeing ground on first 9 holes. On second nine however, competitors will «tee off» from back tee (across road).

19. Holes No's 2, 7 and 8: The Ladies forward tees are designated by red markers (on remaining holes, ladies play from normal tees).

20. Flag rule: The player furthest from the hole will putt and continue putting until he/she has holed out. The pin must be either attended or removed — Ball striking flag-stick, two stroke penalty.

21. No children allowed on the Course under eight years old. It is the parents own responsibility should an accident occur.

(to be continued next issue)



MEET THE MERCEDES-BENZ UNIVERSAL RANGE

on April 22nd and 23rd from
10 a.m. until 18 p.m. at the

PARIS-LUXEMBOURG

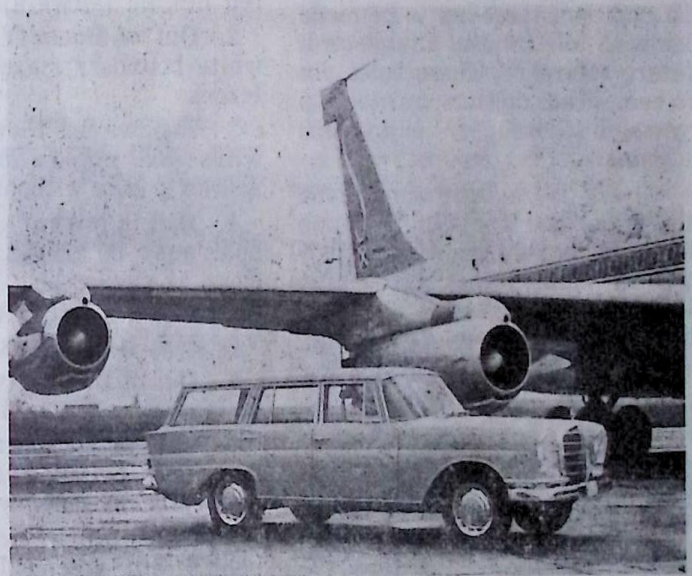
STATION

Route de Verdun, MONTMEDY

THE NEW MERCEDES-BENZ STATION WAGONS

On closer acquaintance? A choice of four models. The 200 with a thrifty 4-cylinder engine, the 200 D with his economical Diesel engine, the 230 with a powerful 6-cylinder engine, the 230 S with ever more powerful 135 HP/engine and pampered with extra appointments.

From a practical point of view? A load space of 95 cubic feet and carrying capacity of 1500 lbs; hydro-pneumatic springing that keeps you on an even keel regardless of loads; an easy-lift counter-balanced rear door that stays politely open at whatever angle you require, and large 15" wheels for improved traction and ground clearance over rough land. Optional extra is an additional seat that folds away neatly when not required, a second rear seat foldable, a luggage-carrier etc...



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION :

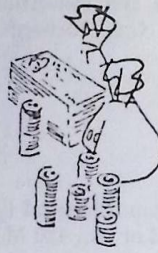
FRANCE: S. A. ROYAL - ELYSEES
48, Bd de la Grande Armée
PARIS 17^e



BELGIUM: S.A. « I.M.A. »
14, Rodekruisplein
MALINES

MERCEDES-BENZ

the mart



ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICE HOURS: MON, WED, FRI, FROM 0930 HRS TO 1300 HRS

notices

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS SUBMITTED BY ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS.

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

No 70 or 40 gaz bottles w/No 28 regulator, and gaz bottle stop cock. Contact: Sgt Lasnier, local 186 or PMQ B-68.

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 Consul 375. Very good condition. 4 michelin x tires. Insurance valid until 25 August, 1966. Contact: Cpl. Anthony, local 204-2.

1958 Volkswagen, good running condition. Price \$150.00. Roof rack for Volks, used one summer, \$12.00. Contact: Mr Johnson, Phone 78 (days) or BB 40 Rm 9.

1952 Simca Monthery Special, 2 tone Blue, new front brakes. Valve job. Insurance valid August. Price \$550.00. Contact: Lac A. King, local 194 or 317 Third St. M.L.T.P.

1951 Simca Etoile, good condition, Insurance valid Oct 1, White wall tires. Price \$450.00. Contact: Lac Anderson, local 273.

1959 Renault Dauphine, good tires, roof rack, good condition. Price \$100.00. Contact: Cpl Harvel, 109 K.U.

1954 Anglia w/Trailer hitch, new tires, excellent condition. Contact: Cpl Urquhart, local 159 or PMQ F-36.

1951 Ford stationwagon, 6 cyl. std transmission. Price \$500.00. 1950 Peugeot 403, sunroof and electric clutch. Excellent condition. Contact: Lt. Andrews, Toul-Rosieres, ext 4134.

1958 Opel Record. Good tires, radio. Contact: Lac Burley, local 94 or PMQ B-114.

1951 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.

1951 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.

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.

travel trailers for sale

1965 Sprite 400, w/extension, fridge, water pump. Electrical lighting, sleeps four. Contact: Lac Gagne, local 197 - 2 or No. 420 M.L.T.P.

1961 Commer Camper. sleeps 7, includes 2 burner stove and oven, 5 gal water tank. Contact: Lt Richard Betts, Etain ext. 118 or 377.

Luggage trailer, one wheel with mounting brackets for English Ford. Contact: Lac Thomson, local 197 or No. 12 Ire-les-Pres.

trailers for sale

Willerby President House Trailer. Full length extension. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ample closet space. Fully furnished. Contact: Cpl. Litvin, local 112 or 204 Second Street, M.L.T.P.

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.

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, ¾ 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.

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.

Baggage Trailer. May be seen in parking lot near Central Warehouse. License No. 12229. Contact: Cpl Anthony, local 204-2.

Jamets Provenence tent, sleeps 5, used 2 seasons. Contact: Lac Thomson local 197 or No. 12 Ire-les-pres caravans.

Bell and Howell slide projector. 2 yrs old, includes 12 slide trays. \$55.00. Contact: Lt Andrews, Toul-Rosieres, ext 4134.

Medium size camera bag, black leather, new. \$3.50. Contact: Lac Dennis Coughlin 437 Det. or BB 25, Room 11.

Living room armchair (brown) \$8.00. Contact: F/L Marcotte, local 22 or 34, Octave Foncin, Virton.

Baby carriage complete with lining and mattress, convertible to car bed. Price \$20.00. Contact: Mrs G. Martin, PMQ B-125.

2 Grundig floor model speakers, dark wood finish. Contact: Lac Thomson, local 197 or No. 12 Ire-les-Pres Caravans.

for rent

1 Bedroom apartment, fully furnished, central heating and garage. Contact: Lac Bruneau, local 203 or 19, rue de la Halle, St. Mard.

Apartment from 15 Apr Kitchen, Living room, 2 bedrooms, BathroomK Mde Foret, 88, Avenue Bouvier, Virton. May be seen Sunday PM or evenings after 7 PM. (139)

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, Sommehonne, 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. 1966. \$100.00 plus heat, water and electricity. Contact: F/L Larson, local 274 or 29, rue des Combattants, Virton.

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



News Flash!

Sitting in my kitchen in P.M.Q.'s
 I'm having trouble finding some news
 Another cup of coffee, the hour is late
 Quiet as a mouse, musn't wake my mate.

Then through the building comes such a clatter
 I jump to my feet, my teeth start to chatter
 Hubby is out of bed in a flash
 Some neighbour is throwing out a weeks trash!

We drink some warm milk and take a pill
 And creep into bed, feeling just a bit ill.
 The air from the window is warm and sweet.
 We snuggle down for some much needed sleep.

A couple of hours of pleasant dreams
 The silence is broken with terrible screams
 Hubby springs up from bed, dons pants and shirt
 And slams out the door, it's another alert.

I soothe the baby and tell his brother,
 « Its all right, love, come on in with mother »
 The night table clock says its just past four.
 Oh! To sleep a few hours more.

But a short while later our dreams are shattered,
 Something out in the street bumped and clattered.
 I rush to the window, my nerves are raw.
 Then a small voice said, « Its the garbage men, Ma ».

The sun's streaming in on my PMQ Table,
 To find any news I haven't been able.
 I'm only one service man's wife.
 Who loves her guy and our PMQ life.

« LOU »



on the lighter side

« Our national flower these days is the concrete cloverleaf. »

★

« Why have you never married? » a friend asked an old bachelor.

« Well, once upon a time, in a crowd », replied the bachelor, « I trod

on a lady's gown. She turned furiously, beginning, 'You clumsy brute!' Then she smiled sweetly and said, 'Oh, I beg your pardon! I thought you were my husband.' »

★

Doctor: « Why do you have BF76552

tattooed on your back? »

Patient: « That's not tattooed, doctor. That's where my wife ran into me with the car when I was opening the garage. »

★

Poise is described as the art of raising eyebrows instead of the roof.

THE BONUS



"Now perhaps you'll agree I work harder spending it than you do earning it."



Theatre Manager :
Sgt. M. King

Assistant Manager :
Lac J. LeBlanc

MARVILLE

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

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

MURDER AHOY

« U » Margaret Rutherford, Lionnel Jeffries, S. Davis
Mystery comedy aboard a training ship.

Saturday 16 April, 1345 hrs CHILDRENS MATINEE

PHANTOM FROM OUTER SPACE

« U »

Sunday 17 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Monday 18 April, 1900 hrs

John Goldfarb, Please Come Home

« U » Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov
Scope and Color
Comedy about a crazy Sheik his harem.

Tuesday 19 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE YELLOW TEDDY BEARS

« X » Jacqueline Ellis, Iain Gregory, Annette Whitely
Adults only. — Day time was school time... at night they
south the world of adults.

Wednesday 20 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Thursday 21 April, 1900 hrs

MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

« A » Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin
Scope and Color
Comedy about mixed-up marital relations.

Friday 22 April, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Saturday 23 April, 1900 hrs

THE BRIGAND OF KANDAHAR

« U » Ronald Lewis, Yvonne Romain, Oliver Reed
Scope and Color

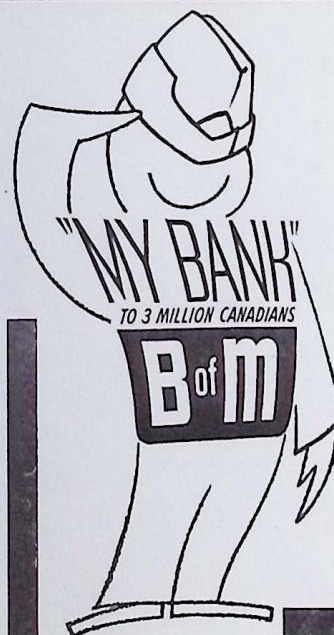
Troubled, turbulent North West Frontier of India, torn
by deadly tribal skirmishes and bloody battles.

Saturday 23 April, 1345 hrs CHILDRENS MATINEE

TORPEDO ZONE

« U »

SHORTLY : 55 DAYS AT PEKING DARLING



On "active"
service...

FOR ALL YOUR
BANKING NEEDS

use the « on-station »
facilities of
Canada's First Bank.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Marville Branch :

PAT RIGBY, MANAGER



*“My new Hoovermatic
is so automatic...
yet I’m in
complete control
of washday”*



DE LUXE
TOP CONTROL
HOOVERMATIC

(See it at your P.X.)

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

- * **So Automatic.** But there's no point in standing over a machine all morning—and when you've set the controls you can leave the Hoovermatic to work automatically.
- * **TOP CONTROL** You control your washday by just three switches—perfectly positioned flush with the top of the machine where you can see and reach them without stooping. One controls the emptying pump, one sets the temperature of the heater (40°C) to boiling, the third controls the washing action time.
- * **NEW AUTOMATIC CONTROLS** The De Luxe Hoovermatic takes the guesswork out of washday. All you do is set the controls, and the rest is completely automatic. And a new thermostat ensures that the clothes are always washed at the temperature set by you.
- * **FASTEST CLEANEST WASH** The Hoovermatic gives today's fastest cleanest wash. After extensive testing Hoover found that only a side pulsator produced the complex water movement necessary for a really thorough wash—every article is constantly moving and nothing can get trapped at the bottom of the stainless steel tub.
- * **NEW SUPER-EFFICIENT SPIN-DRYER** The new spin-dryer has been redesigned to extract more water than ever—and you can control the length of time it spins. It's extra safe, too. When you lift the lid, the motor immediately switches off and an efficient braking system stops the spin-dryer.
- * **PRECISION-BUILT** The clean lines of the Top Control Hoovermatic give you an idea of the quality engineering which has gone into it. Everything about the machine works quietly, and vibration has been skilfully reduced in the wash-tub, motor and spin-dryer.

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

