



Arrowhead
TRIBUNE



editorial

VOL. 6 - No 8

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

4 MAY 1966

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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Hours of Operation :

Mon. Wed. and Fri. from 0930 to 1300.

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 :
May 6	May 9	May 18
May 20	May 23	June 1
June 3	June 6	June 15

The Editor will be pleased to receive contributions in French for Publication in this Magazine.

L'éditeur sera heureux de recevoir des articles rédigés en français pour être publiés dans ce magazine.

ON BEING CANADIAN

To be a Canadian is a unique and privileged position. Canada may be an old fashioned country in some respects; she may have some differences of language and perplexities in government, but her foundations and faiths are strong.

We have assembled in Canada the adventurous spirits of numerous races in surroundings that are favourable to the creation of a great citizenship. These races have brought with them vivid ideas and principles that are a thousand years old. No country could ever wish for more ideal conditions than are provided by the contributions that these different peoples can make toward the good life.

Canada is something that her citizens are building, we are, all of us, on the move in all directions; our economy is booming, unemployment figures are low, and almost everyone enjoys some measure of the good life; on the social side old wounds are slowly healing between the French and English Canadians, poverty and illiteracy are on the wane, and measures are being taken to improve the lot of Canada's oldest citizens, the Indians and Eskimos. Consequently Canadians can be proud to celebrate the country's One Hundredth birthday in 1967.

A citizen is NOT only an individual but a member of a family, a community, a province and the nation. Being a citizen means more than knowing how the government of the country works. Rather, it implies the possession of an ideal, a sense of values, and a far seeing theory of what life in Canada may become.

Canada exists in terms of each of its citizens, and every person's contribution, through active citizenship, benefits the nation. The worthy Canadian is one who stands upright and looks beyond his own immediate desires to see if his actions will benefit the country as a whole. For it is the citizens of Canada that make her what she is today, and WILL BE in the future.

OTHER PEOPLE'S THUNDER :

Cribbed from the health of animals branch « News Letter » which stole it from « The Financial Post » which was quoting « Shell Aviation News » which lifted it from « The Magic Carpet » ;

« As everyone knows, an executive has practically nothing to do except to decide what is to be done, to tell somebody to do it, to listen to reasons why it should not be done, why it should be done by somebody else or why it should be done differently... »

« To follow up to see if the thing has been done, to discover that it has not, to listen to excuses from the person who should have done it; to follow up again to see if the thing has been done incorrectly... To point out how it should have been done, to conclude that as long as it has been done, it may as well be left as it is; to wonder if it is not time to get rid of a person who can't do a thing right. »

« To reflect how much better and simpler the thing would have been if one had it oneself in the first place... »

To reflect (sadly) that one could have done it right in 20 minutes, and, as things turned out, one has had to spend two days to find out why it has taken three weeks for somebody to do it wrong. »

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

news of canada

FOR YOUR INFORMATION THE FOLLOWING IS A TEXT FROM THE « OTTAWA JOURNAL »

April 7, 1966

A revolutionary revamping of service pay is under way for Canada armed forces. The Minister of Defence indicated it will spell an end to the equal pay for equal rank principle and give the forces a weapon to meet industrial competition for specialists. The first to benefit are pilots, who were given raises of between \$300.00 to \$3,000.00 to counteract the enticements of private air lines who have been looting Canadian service cockpits. Next on the list are specialists both engineers and technicians in the electronics and similar trades which have provided industry with prime hunting ground in the past. A Defence Department spokesman has complained that industry with higher pay scales has been using the forces as a training ground for employees. He said it cost as much as \$25,000. to train some of the specialists. The decision to abandon the equal pay for equal rank concept which was spelled out in as many words by Defence Minister Hellyer in the commons Monday has already provoked strong protest from the forces. Initial adverse reaction has been from Aircrew members other than pilots who were not given the extra pay. But Mr. Hellyer told the house there isn't the same competition for these from the Airlines. He said the equal pay for equal rank rule was reached initially to keep Doctors and Dentists in the force. « We reluctantly but knowingly abandoned the principle because in the technological age in which we live, we realize that we have to do this », the minister said. He promised that a detailed explanation of the new pay program will be spelled out to the Commons Defence Committee after the Easter recess. The Departments first weapon in its struggle with industry is re-enlistment bonuses, introduced a month ago. The decision to pay more for specialists regardless of rank had been planned as part of the armed forces pay raises scheduled for October. But the continuing loss of pilots forced an immediate decision on their case. Mr. Hellyer has served notice that the others will be dealt with as quickly as possible and certainly not later than October.

RCAF WINS FINCASTLE TROPHY

The Fincastle Trophy, emblematic of bombing supremacy among maritime patrol squadrons of the Commonwealth Air Forces, has been awarded for 1965 to the RCAF's Maritime Air Command.

The three RCAF crews that comprised the winning 1965 team were captained by F/L J. Strevett, 404 Sqn, Greenwood, F/L K. Black, 415 Sqn, Summerside, both flying Argus aircraft, and F/L D.L. Mayne, 407 Sqn, Comox, flying a Neptune. Their combined efforts mark the second time in the five year history of the Fincastle competition that the coveted award has been won by an RCAF team.

CANADIAN SPACE PROBE

Canada has staged a new experiment in its efforts to find out more about the secrets of the upper atmosphere and the phenomenon of the aurora borealis. In Churchill, Manitoba, the first all-Canadian rocket was launched recently carrying equipment which will supply information from seven separate tests. In a flight of six-and-a-half minutes Black Brant IIA rocket with a pay-load of 350 pounds reached an altitude of 100 miles above the earth. The experiment was sponsored by the National Research Council of Canada.

1972 OLYMPIC GAMES

Canada and West Germany are rated the favorites for the 1972 Winter and Summer Olympic Games, respectively, on the eve of a crucial meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Rome.

As IOC members began arriving in the Italian capital today for their spring meeting, the betting favored BANFF, Alberta, for the Winter Games and Munich for the Summer Games.

Montreal has also applied for the Summer Games but, rather surprisingly, the current samplings of opinion in Rome indicate Munich is the lead. Other applications have come from Detroit and Madrid.

TRADE MINISTER TO VISIT RUSSIA

Trade Minister Winters says he expects to visit Russia and other communist nations

this year, to promote trade between Canada and iron curtain countries. Mr. Winters told a Vancouver news conference today he has high hopes for greatly expanded two-way trade with the communist world. Mr. Winters also said he expects a revival of Canada's Uranium Industry. But he reiterated the Governments stand that Canada will not sell uranium to any country with which it does not guarantee that the uranium will be used for peaceful purposes.

SPECTACULAR ARMED FORCES TATTOO FOR 1967

An advance look at the Department of National Defence's big cross-Canada show for 1967 — the Armed Forces Tattoo — promises a thrilling surprise for the many thousands of Canadians who will see it.

Members of the Centennial Commission's executive committee were given an advance briefing on the program recently at Ottawa. Brig. C. Arnold Peck and Captain Ian Fraser of the DND Centennial planning staff described the two-hour show — of which there will be 147 performances in 40 cities across the country — and provided storyboard illustrations and taped excerpts of the stirring music, some of which is the original work by the Tattoo music director, Ron Milne.

There will be 80 colourful selections in 12 major scenes with static bands, marching bands, pipes and drums, scenes from history as far back as 1665, a naval gun-hauling race over obstacles, a drummer boy's idea of what war was like in 1812, 150 sailors dancing a hornpipe, action scenes on the battlefield — even an actual World War II Spitfire in an enactment of a Battle of Britain « scramble ».

MEDICAL INSURANCE

The rising cost of living is reflected in the increased premiums and decreased benefits of the federal government's Group Surgical-Medical Insurance Plan.

In 1965, the total costs of the plan exceeded the total premiums by about \$7,000,000. As a result the plan's reserves are now almost exhausted.

The following changes in benefits go into effect 1 May 1966 :

— the deductible charge for a family

under the major medical benefit increased from \$40 to \$50 per annum ;

— the member pays 20 per cent of the bill under the major medical benefit now that co-insurance charge has been doubled from 10 per cent of eligible expenses ;

— the diagnostic expense benefit is being transferred into the major medical benefit and made subject to the deductible and co-insurance charges. Formerly, cost of diagnosis over the deductible amount could be claimed from the plan even if the diagnosis did not lead to hospitalization and major medical expense.

On 1 July 1966, premium increases are : under the regular plan, for a member with one dependent being a spouse or an unmarried child under 21) the rate will be increased from the present \$2.05 to \$3.18 ; for a member with more than one dependent the rate will change from \$3.07 to \$4.76. Under the plan in Saskatchewan, the comparable increases will be from 37¢ to 92¢ and from 56¢ to 94¢.

There is no increase in the premium rate for pensioners.

STRANGE BATTLEGROUND

« Strange Battleground » the official history of the Canadian Army in Korea, will be published April 16. Issued under authority of the Minister of National Defence and published by the Queen's Printer, the history was written by Lt.-Col. Herbert Fairlie Wood. Col. Wood was the original brigade major of the force specially raised as Canada's contribution to the United Nations ground forces and later commanded a battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea. He was appointed deputy director of the historical section in 1959, and for a time before he retired from the Army last year served as acting director.

The aim of the forthcoming book is the same as previous official volumes of Army history — to inform the public, while providing an aid to the student of military history. The narrative covers the background of the Korean conflict, the raising and training of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, Canadian ground operations in 1951-53, and the gradual reduction of the force in 1954-57. The author outlines Canada's defence policy before, during and in consequence of the Korean war and examines the problems which arose from the rapid expansion of the Army. The relations of the Canadian force with the United States, British and other United Nations forces are dealt with fully. The main emphasis is, of course, on the fighting. The Canadian

Army suffered 1,543 battle casualties in Korea ; of these 309 were fatal.

« Strange Battleground » will be a cloth-bound volume of 317 pages. Nine of its 16 maps are in colour. It is illustrated with a colourful frontispiece and 25 photographs in black and white. The book will be available from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, by mail, or may be purchased at Government bookshops or through booksellers. The price is \$8.50.

The official history of the Royal Canadian Navy's operations in Korean waters will be published in a few weeks.

THE CANADIANS FORCES

by

C.R. KNOWLES, *Group Captain,*

for Chief of the Defence Staff

Canadian Forces Headquarters,

Ottawa

(Part 1 of 2-part article)

For thousands of young men in Canadian high schools, this is one of the most important periods of their lives. It is a time of decision, a moment of truth, when they must decide on the course they will chart for the future. For many, the next step will take them into university. For others, the decision will be made to conclude their formal education and enter into the world of business or industry.

Whichever course is ahead for you, it will be worth your while to look into the career prospects offered by the Canadian forces, the newly integrated navy, army and air force.

With integration, the Canadian forces have entered into a new and exciting phase in their development as a force designed to defend our country and to meet Canada's international obligation in maintaining and preserving world peace. This is an important task, and consequently, the opportunities the Canadian forces offer to youth of ability and vision are great.

The Canadian forces are responsible for the direct protection of Canada, providing deterrent forces to NATO, and participating in the peace - keeping operations of the United Nations. As such, its units are trained to operate in extreme conditions in any part of the world, from the Arctic to the equatorial jungle. Its combined land, sea and air forces have the inherent flexibility necessary to permit immediate and effective response to all operational commitments.

Modern equipment and training methods, and the nature of present day military assignments make challenging demands on military leaders. Consequently an officer in

today's fighting services must be a well educated person having a high degree of technical skill as well as physical and moral courage.

There are two avenues to a position of leadership in the Canadian forces. The first is through the regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP) under which the department of national defence provides financial assistance for young Canadians who wish to obtain a university education. On completion of a thorough academic and military training program, successful candidates are awarded commissioned rank in the Canadian forces. Those selected to obtain a university degree through the terms of the ROTP may attend a Canadian Services College, or a university. Under the ROTP, the cost of tuition, board, lodgings, uniforms, books, instruments and other essential fees are borne by the department of national defence for the duration of the course. In addition, an ROTP officer cadet receives a monthly salary while enrolled in the plan.

Each candidate accepted for entry into the ROTP enrolls according to his choice as an officer cadet in the naval, land or air component of the Canadian forces.

There are three Canadian service colleges : The Royal Military College of Canada at Kingston, Ontario ; Royal Roads at Victoria, B.C., and Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean at Saint-Jean, P.Q.

RMC gives four-year courses from senior matriculation leading to the following degrees : BA honors in English, French, history, political and economic science, economics, commerce and economics and international studies ; BA general ; B.Sc. honors in mathematics and physics ; B.Sc. general ; and bachelor of engineering degrees in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering and engineering physics. All four years of training may be taken at RMC, or the candidate may elect to take his first two years at Royal Roads in Victoria, B.C., and his remaining two years at RMC.

Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean gives a three year program from junior matriculation to prepare officer cadets to enter the third year at RMC. The cadet completes his remaining two years at RMC.

Candidates with senior matriculation, junior matriculation, or who are university undergraduates taking suitable courses are eligible to apply for enrolment as officer cadets in the sea, land or air component of the Canadian forces. The admission standards are high, but for those who can qualify, the way is open to a challenging and rewarding career.

(Concluded next Issue)

on the continent

Tourist Country « GERMANY »

The rising tide of tourist traffic in West Germany and West Berlin, and particularly the increasing influx of holidaymakers from all five continents are proof that this country is one of Europe's favourite tourist goals. The number of overnight reservations for visitors from abroad has steadily increased from 3.35 millions in 1951 to 13.3 millions in 1965.

That Germany should attract visitors from all parts of the world is not surprising, for the country still is what Mark Twain called the «Land of Infinite Variety». The great humorists dictum holds good in every respect, whether the tourist delights in scenic beauty, the old-world romance of medieval castles and picture towns, immortal works of art to be found in countless museums, picturesque folk festivals and old customs, music drama or shows in a lighter vein, night life, or little flirt with Dame Fortune at one of the country's gaming casinos.

The ailing find relief and renewed health in some 200 spas — many of them already known to the Romans — mountain resorts and seaside places. For those interested in sport, there is ample scope for active participation as well as a programme of major events. Germany's seats of learning, her universities, colleges and academies are world-famous. The foreign student or scientist is welcome at these institutions and is given every opportunity to profit by the instruction offered there.

Transportation by rail, water and air, hotel accommodation, highways and garage service, shop and all else the tourist may require, are a credit to the country. Distances are relatively short within an area of some 95,000 square miles. Situated in the heart of Europe, Germany enjoys a moderate climate with relatively mild winters. Visitors will find all the amenities of modern civilization: hotels to meet every taste and purse, countless camping sites and youth

hostels, long-distance express trains, fast, safe and comfortable, the «Autobahnen», superhighways with idyllically situated rest houses and vantage points to admire the scenery. The Deutsche Lufthansa and many other international air lines — 41 serving Frankfurt's airport — link West Germany and Berlin with capital cities in Europe and overseas. Trim modern ships ply the Baltic and North Sea to many seaside resorts, and immaculate lake and river craft serve waterborne inland traffic.

Wherever visitors may travel, they will be sure to encounter the traditional German hospitality and the heartwarming atmosphere of German «gemütlichkeit».

The sunny dunes and beaches along the coasts of the **North Sea** and **Baltic**, with their never-ending rotation of ebb and tide and breakers pounding on the sands, are a paradise for holidaymakers. A little further inland are the forests of Schleswig-Holstein with their serene lakes.

Visitors starting their tour of Germany from the north, should not miss the **Isle of Helgoland** which, after having been heavily bombed during and after World War II, now once more takes its place among the seaside resorts on the many beautiful East and North Frisian islands off the German North Sea coast.

Hamburg is the largest city in the Federal Republic and the third largest seaport in the world. Hamburg's «Reeperbahn», the centre of night life, lures visitors to indulge in an extended spree.

Further south stretches the **Lüneburg Heath** with its solitary farmsteads, vast moors, and many prehistoric grave-mounds and monolithic tombstones. The mountains and valleys of the **Harz**, the old towns like 1,000-year-old **Goslar** and many winter sport centres and summer resorts invite you to stop and enjoy their

historic and modern sights. Via **Kassel**, where lovers of art will find the richest collection of Rembrandt's paintings in Central Europe, you proceed to the **Spessart**, a hill range of medium height with magnificent pine forests, secluded villages and a general air of repose. In the distance rise the heights of the **Rhöne Hills**, a skier's paradise in winter and a rendez-vous of gliders from spring to autumn.

The city of **Frankfurt**, to the south of the **Taunus Hills** is well worth a visit: a newly rebuilt metropolis, in the heart of which many a gem of the great past has survived, above all the Town Hall or «Römer» in whose «Kaisersaal» many German emperors were elected, and the great cathedral where they were crowned. The house where Goethe was born, has been faithfully reconstructed; with the original furniture, which was moved to a place of safety during the war, it is a typical well-to-do burgher's house of the 18th century. Every year in spring and autumn, Frankfurt is the scene of the great international trade fair, the book fair and the fur fair.

Following the valley of the river Main in an eastward direction, you will soon enter **Bavaria**. Vineyards, small towns hundreds of years old with the ruins of knights' castles, palaces, narrow lanes with high-gabled houses, are the characteristic features of **Franconia** which constitutes the northern part of this state. In **Würzburg**, the famous residence of the prince-bishops, a masterpiece of German Baroque, designed by Balthasar Neumann and adorned with Tiepolo's murals, has survived. Above the city stands the citadel Marienberg, with a large museum containing the most comprehensive collection of woodcarvings by Tilman Riemenschneider. In Würzburg, as everywhere in Franconia, the wine is bottled in the characteristic «bocksbeutel».

A two hours' drive by motor car takes you from Würzburg to **Nürnberg**, the ancient free imperial city where Albrecht Dürer and Veit Stoss

created their magnificent works of art. Through the hill region called «Franconian Switzerland» the road leads to **Bayreuth**. Music lovers from all over the world assemble there every year to pay homage to the genius of Richard Wagner, whose grandsons Wieland and Wolfgang carry on the tradition of the festival performances in modern productions.

Along the frontier of Czechoslovakia stretch the pleasant rangers of the Fichtel Mountains and the Bavarian Forest. The latter still comprises stretches of real primeval forest, the magnificent solitude and natural beauty of which are well-nigh unrivalled in Europe. Those, however, who do not care for such silence and repose, are recommended to follow the «Romantic Road» that leads from Würzburg to the foot of the Alps, and to stop at **Rothenburg** and **Dinkelsbühl** to enjoy the unforgettable sight of those medieval towns and their historical pageants.

At **Augsburg**, the venerable city of the Fuggers and Welsers (16th cent. families of merchant princes whose enterprises spanned the globe) and of the Mozart family, we leave the Romantic Road to turn eastward to Munich, the Bavarian capital, which never fails to fascinate visitors by its countless places of interest in the way of museums, art galleries and churches and its huge «Oktober Fest». South of Munich is the region of the Upper Bavarian lakes, among them the Chiemsee. On the «Herreninsel», an island in the midst of the Chiemsee, stands one of the castles of King Ludwig II of Bavaria, which on summer nights is illuminated by thousands of candles. Like the royal castles at Füssen — among them the «dream castle» Neuschwanstein — it belongs to the sumptuous buildings erected by the art-loving ruler who was Richard Wagner's friend and Maecenas.

There is hardly any need to say anything about the **Bavarian** and **Allgäu Alps**, with such centres as **Garmisch-Partenkirchen**, **Mittenwald** of the violin-makers, **Berchtesgaden**, **Oberstdorf** and **Oberammergau**, famous for its Passion Play. All of these places as well as the **Zugspitze**, nearly 10,000 ft. high, are the holiday goal of hundreds of thousands.

The German Alps Road leads westward from Berchtesgaden to **Lake Constance**, the largest of the German

lakes. **Lindau**, **Friedrichshafen**, **Meersburg**, **Überlingen**, **Konstanz** and the island of **Mainau** with its subtropical gardens, are some of the beauty spots on Lake Constance.

Ulm, the ancient city on the Danube, boasts a Gothic cathedral whose spire, 528 feet high, is the world's tallest church tower. Following the course of the Danube upstream to its source, you enter the **Black Forest**, known for its cuckoo-clocks, picturesque peasant houses and costumes, and ancient customs. Carnival or «Fasnet» as it called, is a picturesque affair in the Black Forest. From **Freiburg**, the cathedral city, the scenic Black Forest Highway (Schwarzwaldhochstrasse) leads along the ridge of the mountains to **Baden-Baden**, the fashionable cosmopolitan spa with its famous casino.

A drive no less fascinating than that along the Romantic Road or through the Black Forest is the one through the lovely Neckar Valley. From **Stuttgart**, capital of Württemberg, it is an 85-mile drive to romantic **Heidelberg**.

A drive along the roads on either bank of the **Rhine**, or a steamer trip or railway journey from Mainz to Cologne are highlights of any visit to Germany. Medieval castles on steep rocks or in the midst of terraced vineyards, picturesque towns and mighty cathedrals are mirrored in the river. Bridges of modern construction span the Rhine at Cologne where an imposing landmark greets the tourist from afar: the towering Gothic Cathedral, containing the Shrine of the Magi, a 750-year-old masterpiece of the goldsmith's art. From Cologne it is 29 miles to **Düsseldorf**, one of the most elegant cities of Europe. **Bonn**, seat of the government of the Federal Republic, is a relatively small town, but it has a charm all of its own which is due to the strange contrast between modern imposing government buildings and the provincial architecture and culture of earlier centuries.

The Ruhr, the heart of Germany's industry, includes such cities as **Dortmund**, **Duisburg**, **Essen**, and **Bochum**. Blast furnaces and coal mines are characteristic of the entire region. But not far away, to the north, extends the wide Münsterland with wide forests of oak and beech trees, moated castles and prosperous farmers' homesteads.

**Les Caravanes
ROSART-THOMSON**



sont exposées chez
WAGNER
Camping

11, rue des Martyrs
...ARLON...

The whole of the West Germany is as colourful as a painter's palette, and this wonderful variety makes a journey through Germany an unforgettable experience. A pleasurable way to enjoy the beauty of the countryside at leisure is to follow the German Holiday Route from the Alps to the Baltic Sea, starting at Berchtesgaden near the Austrian border and ending in Schleswig-Holstein.

Germany is not an expensive tourist country, it offers a wide range of accommodation and board in every price category. English and French are understood almost everywhere.

The months to be recommended for travel in Germany are May to September, for winter sports January to March. However, in the months between, too, when accommodation charges are lower, a visit is sure to prove rewarding, for everywhere — even in smaller towns — theatres and concert halls, museums and exhibitions, in — and outdoor sports, and countless folk festivals provide entertainment. Germany presents a different face at every time of the year. But whatever may be the season, tourists will be received with unflinching hospitality and are sure to make friends with this country and its people.



in and around marville

by Graham Davis

A week or so ago, while speaking to a lady who had just recently arrived from Canada, she brought out the fact that here, on the continent of good restaurants, it is very difficult to find one. Consequently, she hadn't been out too often lately. Didn't I know of any good... Yes, I did, but it was impossible to tell her just where they were. For some reason most of the restaurants in my experience are tucked away in some hard-to-find corner. You may know of some that fall into the same category. The best that I can do for the lady, and perhaps one or two others who may find themselves in the same predicament, is to set down directions, menus, and prices for some of the restaurants that I know to be good — for whatever reason.

This may be unfair in that it constitutes advertizing. I can't counter this — but I can vouch for the qualities of the ones mentioned. Of course there are other restaurants — perhaps of equal or better quality. I just don't know about them.

JUVIGNY

The first one is located in Juvigny, to be found by following the road nearest the west end of the runway when leaving the base by the main gate. Juvigny is a small town, but the restaurant is still hard to find because they have just completed a re-facing operation and haven't (apparently) found a sign to go with the new decor. At any rate, when coming into Juvigny from the base side, take the road to the right and follow it until you come to the church. When you have found this the restaurant is right in front of you. I have been informed by several Belgians that this is THE place to eat in France.

The outside of the restaurant is lovely, but the interior is «homey» for want of a better word. It's clean and neat, but it is what you would expect to find in a small town. It isn't the place you would take your visiting cousin — the ambassador, but the food is wonderful. It also happens to be one of the least expensive eateries around.

Upon inquiry I found that «Escargots de Maison», «Coquilles St Jacques», and other «common» fare were to be had at any time, as entrées. Trout seemed to be one of their specialties, as well as «coq au vin». Steaks, chops, and cutlets would be available as well (in limited variety). However, Monsieur Schmitt, the proprietor, informed me that with two or three days notice he could procure and serve almost anything — elephant cutlets and boiled parrot beaks excluded. His telephone number is easy to remember — number 1, Juvigny-sur-Loison, in case you would wish to inform him of a large party or a special requirement.

The VERY approximate price for a dinner for two people, including an aperitif, entrée, main course, wine, coffee, and a «digestive» (brandy etc.) will run you about 40 francs — \$8.00. That will be hard to beat, as far as cost is concerned. Believe me, you'll never find a restaurant like this anywhere except in Europe.

ROUVROY

This one is quite easily found. It is on the main road between the base and Virton. It is the second village past the border, and once again, the restaurant is found alongside the church. The facilities are more suited for «formal» dining, but are still on the informal side. It is well decorated, both

inside and out, and it is quite apparent that the management has put a lot of thought into making the premises attractive. The manageress speaks English so there should be no trouble with the language barrier.

The food seems to be divided into *menus* of different prices. One of the less expensive is the «Menu touristique» at 100 francs (\$2.00) per person. In addition, certain dishes are prepared for daily specials. Friday, for instance, will enable you to try «Couscous», that fiery Algerian goulash. (If it is properly prepared, you have to be copper-lined to stand it.) «Paella», or Spanish Rice is another specialty of the house. However, if you would like frogs legs or escargots they are available too.

Once again, if a large party is expected or a special dish is required, two or three days notice is required.

It is an odd fact that Belgian restaurants don't enjoy the wholehearted support of the Belgian population. This is because of an old law, still on the books but modified recently, which forbids the serving of a big meal *is not* complete without a good brandy or other type of liquor, which can't be served (legally) in Belgium. Consequently when they want an evening out they go to either Luxembourg or France.

PFEIFFESCHOF

Before *we* go to either Luxembourg or France I should like to mention one of what I consider the best restaurants in the vicinity. One of the best *recommendations* of which I can think for this place is that it manages to stay in business despite its location. It is difficult to find. If you

are coming from Virton, head first for Arlon. When you arrive there follow the signs for Luxembourg until you reach the three-lane highway then turn to the left (back into Arlon). At the end of the three-lane highway you will have the choice of heading left to Brussels and Liege or right to Mersch. Take this road for half a mile or so until you see a white road sign on the left hand side of the road for Peiffeschhof. Follow this until you arrive at the restaurant. They will be open and waiting for you any day except Wednesday.

The owner is a member of « Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs », which was first founded in 1248. The members have to pass examinations in the art of cooking meat on a spit. Monsieur Bley-Debruyne is a « master » in the order. He tells me that each evening he cooks all the specialities in the dining room for his guests. While he is busy in the dining room his wife is busy in the kitchen preparing such things as mushrooms on toast, fried lobster tails, trout, and shrimp-stuffed tomatoes. Prices for these entrées run anywhere from 45 to 125 francs (90¢ — \$2.50). For the main course pepper steak comes at 125 francs, and chicken at 95 francs (1.90) as well as many other dishes, all prepared in front of you.

I can recommend this place to anyone, having had a most enjoyable meal here a year or so ago. It isn't cheap. A dinner for two will run anywhere between \$10 and \$15, but once again, you'll rarely find a nicer place. This is the place where you could take your cousin — that ambassador I mentioned earlier.

GAICHEL

The directions for this very popular restaurant are the same as for the Peiffeschhof, except that you go straight on the road to Mersch instead of turning at the Peiffeschhof sign. In 4 point something kilometers from Arlon you will cross the Luxembourg border. The restaurant is the first building that you will encounter in that country.

The restaurant itself is beautif-

ully decorated, and the terrace is a wonderful place to go on a hot summer's day. The usual drinks to be found in any cafe will be served on the terrace, and there is a wonderful big lawn on which the children can play. The rest of Europe can be sweltering in a heat wave but Gaichel seems always to maintain its own pleasant temperature.

Lobster seems to be one of the main specialties, with four different types being offered. Steak, chicken, crayfish, partridge, pheasant, woodcock, and venison are listed too, along with rib of beef, veal, coq au vin, ardennes ham — in short, almost anything that you could want. Prices range from \$4.00 for a half lobster in a special sauce to \$1.50 for trout. Steaks generally run around \$1.90.

Entrées range from real turtle soup at 50¢ to caviar mallosol at \$3.00. There is even an intriguing little item on the menu in front of me that reads « Danseuses de prairie » (12 for \$2.40). This could be anything from grasshoppers to boiled blue-jeans in a special sauce. My dictionary provides no enlightenment, and no Belgian with whom I've spoken knows what they might be. Oh well...! They do have complete *menu* including soup, entrée, main course, and dessert ranging in cost from \$2.90 to \$5.00 per person, drinks are extra.

If you happen to like a strong liquor after your coffee there are several Luxembourg specialties available: Grain, Quetsch, Kirsch, and Mirabelle. Any of the above are almost guaranteed to put you into a « relaxed » mood at the end of your meal. They are not recommended for the ladies. Creme de Menthe (Menthe verte) or a light brandy might be more to their taste.

Several persons on the staff speak English, as well as French and German. They are open every day, but on the week-ends the place is CROWDED with people who come from as far away as Trier, Holland, and Metz.

ST LAURENT

This restaurant, « Le Rallye » is well known in Marville, despite its out-of-the-way location. Jean,

the bar-tender in the Corporal's Club is the owner, and when not on duty can often be found there.

To find it one must go to Noers, on the road between PMQs and the base. In Noers even the most inventive person can find only three roads out. One goes to PMQs and Longuyon, the others to the base, and to the town of St Laurent. Once in St Jean take the first possible right, the first possible left (past the town square), and then the second street to the right. Following this street for a short distance will bring you quickly to the restaurant, on the left hand side of the road. (Your way back is your own responsibility, personally I get lost nearly every time, but that's beside the point).

Here again, I can vouch for the fact that the foods is excellent. Special dishes should be requested a couple of days in advance, but the ordinary menu plus the special dishes that are prepared from day to day should prove to be more than sufficient.

The prices are reasonable — that is to say an approximate price of 40 francs (\$8.00) for two people for an aperitif, entrée, wine main course, coffee, and a brandy.

IN GENERAL

All of the restaurants mentioned are capable of preparing and serving a meal that you won't forget in a month or so. The prices that I've mentioned are only approximate, and don't include the 10 to 15 % service charge that may reasonably be expected. For once, you won't have to flinch as you pay this compulsory charge, for the service will have been good.

One custom that seems to « throw » most Canadians when they order wine comes when the waiter appears with a bottle and pours a couple of thimbles full into the glass of the person *he* has selected as the host, then stands back. Normally the host will sit there with a dumb look on his face and the thought in mind that there really should be more where that came from. Well host, he is just waiting for your opinion. Taste it, and if it doesn't taste as though he had just brewed it up out of old paint thinners, nod. He

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will then proceed to serve your guests. This habit comes of two very good reasons. Firstly, when uncorking a bottle there are generally a few bits of cork which fall into the wine. The host should accept these to remove the possibility that one of his guests might be insulted. Secondly, the wine might just have gone sour in which case the host should be the first to know. (As a corollary to this, if you wish to locate the host at any other table, just look for the one with the most cork in his glass !)

Another possible source of difficulty may come with the coffee. To begin with, don't expect it to be *anything* like what you are accustomed to. It may be contained in a cup, in which your only problem will be the coffee itself. If, however, it comes in one of those little double boiler affairs that are known as «filtres» then the problem is somewhat different. The method of operation of these things seems to be : throw in coffee, cover with a nearly leak-proof metal sieve, add boiling water, cover, and put on top of a cup. There is no guarantee whatsoever that you won't be waiting for your coffee half an hour after it has been served. The secret here is to pry the top off the thing and probe around in the, now almost chilled, water and see if you can't dislodge the sieve a little bit, allowing the water to filter down through the coffee giving you an end product that may be good, but is certainly far from warm. When the water has drained away remove the top, putting it upside down on the table. The rest of the contraption fits in this cover (to catch that very last drop). Drink your coffee and SMILE !

Any other difficulties will prob-

ably be of your own generation. I am reminded of the time, a couple of years ago, that I «dined» in Toulon. My room-mate spoke a rather good breed of French and had been translating for me all day. Since I was trying to learn the language I had laid down the law — «No more translating. I'm going to do it myself!» So, with the patience of a Ghandi, he let me do it myself. After the meal (I didn't get what I wanted) the waitress appeared to inquire as to whether or not we wanted dessert. Eric decided that he did, and ordered ice-cream. This sounded pretty good to me so I repeated his order — but she said something else to me. As far as I was concerned she wanted to know whether I wanted mine in a cone or a dish. Just at that moment I forgot the French for «dish» so, in my best French I pointed at my coffee cup and muttered something about «dans une affaire comme ça». She came back in another five minutes and served Eric his in a nice little dish. Mine came in a coffee cup with a little biscuit sticking on top like a flag. This was served in the midst of snickers from the surrounding tables (at least it sounded that way to me!) Best of luck !

DICTIONARY

It has just come to me that a translation of some of the items to be found on a French menu might be of help. Things like frogs legs and escargots, don't really need much *explanation*, but things like «foie gras de Strasbourg», «Rognon de veau liégeoise ou dijonnaise», or «Ecrevisses à la luxembourgeoise» could stand a word or two. These last three are respectively : a rich liver paste, presum-

ably as they make it in Strasbourg ; veal kidneys as they prepare them in either Liege or Dijon — you may take your choice of these two cities ; and finally, cray fish as prepared in Luxembourg. There — that wasn't difficult was it !

TOMATES AUX CREVETTES — these are good. They consist of a tomato, stuffed with shrimp in a mayonnaise sort of sauce.

TOAST AUX CHAMPIGNONS A LA CREME — This is a rather rich dish consisting of mushrooms in a delicious sauce piled on top of a piece of toast.

HUITRES — are oysters, served on the half-shell.

JAMBON D'ARDENNE — Don't order this unless you like heavily smoked meat. This ham has been smoked to the point where it is considered cooked. It is served pretty well raw. I never miss it if I have the chance.

FILET AMERICAIN — Don't be misled by this one. It isn't a filet steak done the way it would be in the States. It is raw ground steak with bits of pickles and chopped up egg in it. If it is well done it is very spicy and almost edible.

HOMARD or LANGOUSTE — These both mean lobster no matter what comes after it. The affix always signifies the means or local of the preparation.

TRUITE — is of course trout. It is often served as an entrée. It may come covered with almonds. A delicious way to eat trout.

PATE MAISON — Is that particular restaurant's idea of the way to prepare a meat paste. The closest equivalent that I can think of is an individual interpretation of 'deviled ham'.

SALADES et POTAGES — I won't even attempt to classify. They all depend so much on the season of the year, the mood of the cook, and how many left-overs she has from yesterday and so on. If you have a chance to try a Salade aux Tomates you may be as pleased with it as I was. It consists of sliced tomatoes soaked in a vinegar-like sauce.

COQ au VIN — Is a cock cooked in a wine sauce. It is considered a great treat by most Europeans.

ENTRECOTE — according to my dictionary is supposed to be « rib of beef ». according to at least one of the restaurants listed elsewhere in the article it is apt to mean « T bone » steak as well.

SAUCE BEARNAISE — Is a sauce of about the same consistency

as home-made mayonnaise. It is yellow in colour and has a taste that I can't describe. It is very good and is used on almost anything, meats being the general target. It was the sole redeeming factor in a meal that I had in Brussels. I had ordered a « boulette », normally cooked hamburger shaped like a ball. This wasn't cooked. The only thing that made the meal edible was the Bearnaise sauce that was lying on top of « the disaster » like a blanket.

GIBIERS — Game meats

- (a) Perdreaux — partridge
- (b) Faisan — pheasant
- (c) Bécasse — woodcock
- (d) Grives — thrush
- (e) Chevreuil — roebuck

LANGUE de ? — Tongue of whatever the question mark is :

- (a) Bœuf — beef
- (b) Veau — veal.

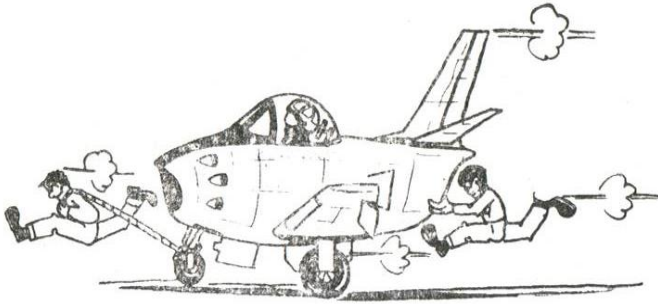
CONCLUSION — Bon appetite !

LATE NEWS FLASH

A Belgian chap has finally identified « Danseuses de Prarie » as a clever Benelux way of disguising the fact that they have frogs legs on the menu.

NATO PERSONNEL
FROM 4 DIFFERENT
COUNTRIES ATTENDED
A NUCLEAR
DEFENCE CONFERENCE
AT MARVILLE LAST
MONTH UNDER THE
SPONSORSHIP OF THE
WING GROUND
TRAINING OFFICER





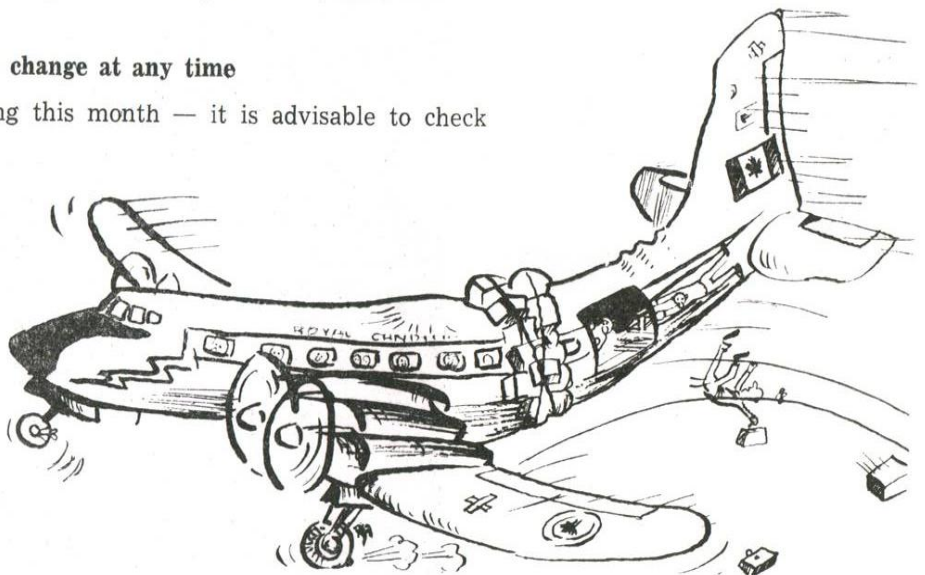
Arriving at one Wing

- 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
- May 17 — Lac and Mrs W.A.H. Laycock (AF Tech from Trenton, Ont.
F/O and Mrs D.S. Frenton (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta
Lac and Mrs D.C. MacGillivray (Rdr Tech) from Comox, B.C.
Lac and Mrs W.M. Cross (FF) from Greenwood, N.S.
Lac and Mrs D.C. Totten (FF) from Greenwood, N.S.
Lac and Mrs W.H. Brown (Clk Admin) from Rivers, Man.
- May 20 — F/L and Mrs A.I. Gregson (Air/P) from Winnipeg, Man.
AC1 W.J. Roberts (MSE Op from Camp Borden, Ont.



The above transfers are subject to change at any time

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



Protestant Chapel Activities



Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

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.

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.



feminine fancies

The entrance of Spring and Summer is beginning to show in our grocery store in the form of cumpers, celery and radishes. After waiting all winter, one wonders how one could have taken them for granted «back home».

Cucumbers are native to North West India and were introduced in England in 1573. Of the different varieties, some have yellow, others white but most of them the familiar dark green skin we know.

In addition to being served cooked or uncooked, long strips of cucumber rind are also used in wine cups.

CUCUMBERS IN SOUR CREAM

Pare, then thinly slice, 3 cucumbers, add 1½ tsp salt, 1/8 tsp pepper, 3 tsp minced chives or onion, 1 cup commercial sour cream and 2tsp lemon juice. Refrigerate till served.

serves 4-6

BUTTERED CUCUMBERS

Pare and cut a good sized cucumber into chunks of desired size, removing seeds. Cook gently in salted boiling water. Drain well, then saute in butter, add ½ tsp chopped parsley when serving. Once boiled, the cucumber may also be served in a white sauce.

CELERY

Is really the cultivated variety of a common English weed called Smalage, which Italian gardeners improved beyond recognition during the seventeenth century.

BRAISED CELERY AND TOMATOES

In a saucepan melt 2 tbsp butter, add 2 cups celery cut in 1 inch pieces, ¾ tsp salt, 1/8 tsp pepper, ¼ tsp onion salt. Simmer covered for ten minutes or until tendercrisp. Add 2 cups quartered peeled tomatoes (or 1 can of No 2 tomatoes drained) cook, covered for five minutes. Serves 4.

Raw celery can be stuffed in a variety of ways. Use ordinary cheese spread, or mix cream cheese with either olives and nuts, or a bit of onion, or some leftover ham. Sprinkle paprika on top.

The radish is a pungent snappy root. It can be either round, oval, olive shaped, or long and tapering in shape; either white, pink, or scarlet in colour and either mild, nutty or peppery in taste.

Those of you with a garden should let a few radishes go to seed. If the little pods are picked when just formed, when the little seeds inside are still minute, they can be added to any green salad. Their slightly peppery taste is quite pleasant.

Radishes are mostly served raw, in the form of a garnish, as part of an hors d'œuvre, or as a nibbler. For a change from potato chips, they can be used along with carrot sticks and cauliflowers as dunkers with your favorite dip.

Naturally all three vegetables, cucumbers, celery, and radishes combined with any other make those marvellous salads we've been dreaming of this past winter.

However you plan to serve, use some soon, while they still have that aura of a special treat.

S.C.

NEW ARRIVALS:



- April 3 — Lac and Mrs J.M.A. Poirier, a son Stephen Albert
- April 6 — Cpl and Mrs J.A.J.R. Langlois, a daughter Marie Carole
- April 10 — Lac and Mrs C.A. Brown, a daughter Vanda Bernice
- April 11 — Lac and Mrs J.P.A.N. Lefebvre, a daughter Lynda Lorraine
- April 13 — Cpl and Mrs A.W. Kightly, a son Dean Adam
- April 15 — Lac and Mrs H.E. Wiesner, a son Derick Gerard
- April 21 — Cpl and Mrs J.E. Welton, a son Robert Andrew

PRESSURIZED CONTAINERS

Safety authorities are becoming increasingly concerned with the use and disposal of pressurized containers. These aerosol cans contain practically anything from whipping cream to cosmetics and have become as common-place in Canadian homes as bread and butter.

With the combination of heat or flame (either caused by abnormal temperature or from an electrical spark or static electricity) aerosol cans become deadly hazards. When subject to heat they explode violently causing serious injuries or death.

The Allstate Insurance Companies of Canada report a woman was killed recently after she nonchalantly tossed an empty insecticide can on a trash fire in her back yard. The can exploded and hurled a piece of metal through her jugular vein. Another tragic accident occurred when a boy set a pressurized can of artificial snow on a stove while decorating the Christmas tree. The can blew up sending fragments into his right eye, necessitating its removal.

Such accidents stress the importance in the safe handling and disposal of aerosol cans. The National Safety League of Canada suggests these precautions to avoid accidents:

1. Always read the label and use the contents exactly as directed.
2. Never dispose of aerosol containers in a fire or incinerator. They may seem empty, yet contain some gas which heated, will expand and cause an explosion.
3. Never place aerosol cans on stoves or in any hot area, even in the sun. Aerosol products left in the trunks of automobiles have been known to explode when the car was parked in the sun.
4. Always avoid the use of flammable sprays around flame or spark sources. In tests, spray vapour has caught fire, shooting flames seven feet out of the nozzle on the can. One woman, using hair spray in an enclosed bathroom where the water heater was operating, was burned to death when the spray ignited.
5. Before discarding an aerosol can, always depress the operating valve until all pressure is released.

Remember, cautions the League, spray paints, lacquers, insecticides and other toxic aerosol products should be used only in areas where there is adequate ventilation.

(Reprint from Occupational Health
Bulletin — Vol. 20, No. 9, 1965)

S/L Sequin, SMO

SNEAKERS

by Jeanne and Mary



Dancing, walking, active sports... all are part of skin-care. They increase circulation.



Bring out the full flavor of potato chips by warming in oven before serving.



Be the first to make friends with a newcomer



Tweeze eyebrows underneath and between brows, only. Never above.



Check to see if your slip shows in back by bending slightly forward and peering over your shoulder.



A clean powder puff every day will help keep your complexion unblemished.

scouting

On Sunday, 17 April 1966, I had the privilege and good fortune to attend the dedication and opening ceremonies at Ethe, Belgium, of the Federation Scout Catholique scout house (French Speaking Catholic Scouts of Belgium). A scout house is not unique; however, when you consider that the building was put up entirely by the boy scouts themselves, it puts a different light on the enterprise.

Now a little background on this occasion. A few weeks ago, M. Joseph Antoine, Chef d'unité de Ethe (chairman of the scout committee of Ethe) requested that I attend the ceremonies. After some discussion of the project it was agreed that a representation of Canadian Scouts living in the Saint Mar, Virton, Ethe area would be most desirable in further promoting the good will and friendly relations now present between the Belgian and Canadian peoples. A telephone call to Scout Master Keith Potts of the 4th Marville Troop, another meeting with M. Antoine to iron out details, and everything was ready for Sunday morning.

Sunday morning dawned cool and cloudy, but there was no rain during the ceremonies, which started at ten o'clock in Ethe, at the church of Saints Pierre and Paul. These ceremonies were attended by; M. Manu Lousberg, National Commissioner F.S.C. for Belgium. (As there are three Scout groups in Belgium, it must be pointed out that the F.S.C. is the Federation Scout Catholique.) Also present was M. Jacques Plancharde, Commissaire de la Région du Luxembourg (Commissioner for the Province of Luxembourg), and M. Andre Simonet, Commissioner for the district of Lorraine.

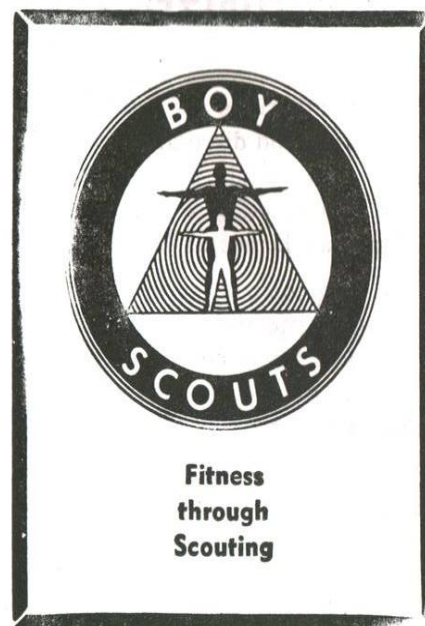
After the church service, the scout band lead the way to the new scout

P.Zarecki
Assistant Cub Master
4th Marville Pack

house. If anyone is interested in seeing this scout project it is located on the hill behind the village church. Before the ribbon was cut M. Antoine described the project and efforts put in by the scouts. The building is 10 by 26 meters and contains seven rooms, plus garage and bulk storage space. Each scout and rover troop has a room approximately 5 by 5 meters, and the cubs have a room all their own which is 5 by 10 meters. The rooms are self contained and not interconnected. All communication is through individual room entrances to the outside. A space leveled off at one side of the building provides space for outdoor activities and access to the garage and storage area.

Building was started a year ago, and was worked on by the scouts who are justly proud of their achievement. Today one hears of the many industrial accidents which occur, it is gratifying to know that this scout house was erected by boys who have had no experience in construction work, yet at the projects completion can look back at a building record free from a single injury.

Officially opening the grounds and building was M. Joseph Walewyns, Chef de troupe (scoutmaster) who cut the ribbon. This was followed by a flag raising ceremony in which the flags of Belgium, Canada, and France were raised simultaneously by the scouts of Belgium, followed immediately by an outdoor investment of four boys into the scout movement. Open house was held for all interest-



ed parties to see the workmanship of the building and scout achievements which were also on display in the troop rooms. I was proud to see quite a few Canadian parents out to observe this great occasion.

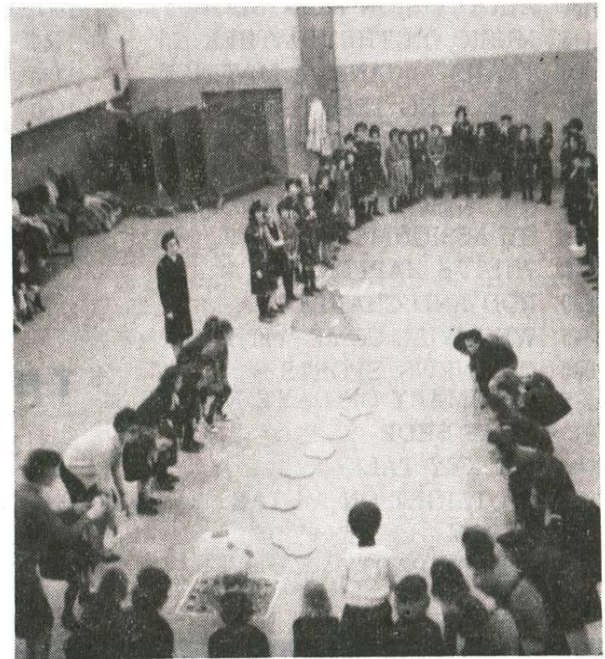
Scout Master Potts and myself were invited to attend the dinner held for the visiting dignitaries. There we had the opportunity of hearing Comtesse de Briey speak on a theme based on Rudyard Kipling's poem «IF».

All in all, it was a very interesting and enjoyable occasion. The representation of Canadian Scouts in attendance had the opportunity of meeting the Belgian Scouts of Ethe. If you should see our scouts in the Saint Mar, Virton, Ethe area sporting a red and white necker, this does not indicate a change of necker design, only that a good time was had by all. Come to think of it, it's also darned good public relations for Canadians and scouting.

Happy Scouting

SCOUTS

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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'LL HEAR 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 SWING
1830 AIR DIVISION SQUARE DANCE SHOW
1900 CBC NEWS



CFN. MARVILLE

A Station within the Canadian Forces' Network (95 FM).



- 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

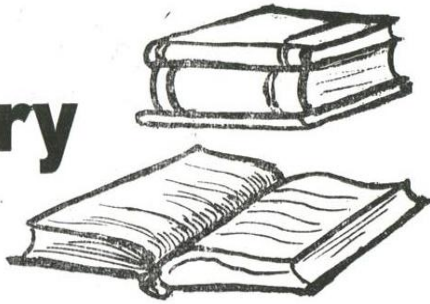
- 1000 CHURCH OF THE AIR
- 1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
- 1100 EASY TO REMEMBER
- 1130 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
- 1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
- 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR
(NHL HOCKEY)
- 1400 ADVENTURES,
- 1430 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1445 HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS
- 1500 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
- 1600 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE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

Library



New books

received at the Station Library

BONNIE JEAN by James Barke

Among all the women who inspired the delthless songs of Robert Burns there is one above all others deserving of the highest tributes-his wife Jean Armour. From most biographers of the poet she has received scant attention. In the present volume, which provides an illuminating epilogue to the story of Burns, is described in vivid detail the conflict that not infrequently arises between so-called benefactors and the family of a genius. Jean Armour, left pathetically alone with her young family in that Scottish home that has since become a place of pilgrimage, harassed by the mistaken zeal of those who sought to provide grandiose monuments to her husband's memory and to take her children from her, moves through these pages with the dignity that befits her story.

THE ADVENTURE OF THE CHRISTMAS PUDDING by Agatha Christie

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The six stories in this book are further proof, if it were needed, that as hostess and chef, Agatha Christie can serve up a banquet which will satisfy gourmets of the detective story.

SOME CAME RUNNING by James Jones

The theme of *Some Came Running* is the sad gap between capability and achievement. Returning to Parkman in early middle age and after an absence of 19 years, Dave Hirsh finds himself a misfit, an embarrassment to his brother who is climbing his way to wealth and position in the town. Dave is a writer whose creative power slowly disintegrates in the folly and instability of this emotional life. His failure is mirrored by the failure of Gwen French, his friend and literary adviser, to disown the reputation which stands between her and hapiness. Bewildered and unsure of himself, Dave finds his friends among the gamblers and colourful characters of Parkman's lower world, but their rough honesty is unable to prevent the final diaster. In this complex yet unified novel, already introduced by a major film with many of the stars od *From Here To Eternity*, the people of Parkman display all the vitality and variety for which the soldiers of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, have made their creator so famous.

THE COMPANION GUIDE TO VENICE by Hugh Honour

Mr. Honour knows and describes not only the great show-pieces, but equally, the Venetians, the smaller streets and canals, the parts of Venice not usually seen by the tourist thoughfull of delights, and what is most worth visiting, in the outlying islands and on the mainland. He also provides much practical information on such subjects as seasons and routes for coming to Venice, on hotels, restaurants, and shops, and on the complexities of the water-transport system. The book is fully illustrated with maps and photographs.

THROUGH THE BAMBOO CURTAIN by Beryl Grey

This is a book of travel, not simply a ballerina's book. Last year, Beryl Grey was invited to China to dance with the new Peking Ballet Company. This is her account of the time she and her Swedish husband spent in Peking, Shanghai and Hangchow, told in a delightful and unaffected style. In *Through The Bamboo Curtain* we are more often out of the People's Ballet Centre than in it, and Miss Grey's impressions, together with her husband's excellent photographs, help to make this a memorable insight into the new China.

GERMANY by Eugene Fodor

Here is the most complete, up-to-date guide to West Germany, indispensable whether you want to take the boat trip down the Rhine past the Lorelei or view or view peasant customs and peasant costumes in the Black Forest; whether you want to see the illimination of Heidelberg Castle or bustling, belcaguered Berlin; whether you want to ski at Garmisch-Partenkirchen or swim in the Baltic at Travemunde; whether you want to go to Bayreuth for Wagner or to Hamburg for night life; whether you like Rhine wine or Munich beer; whether you prefer castles or cathedrals, shopping or cating. It's all in Fodor's Germany.

BELGIUM AND LUXEMBOURG 1966 by Eugene Fodor

In this compact single-volume edition there is a wealth of up-to-the minute information on Belgium and Luxembourg, two small countries that boast a maximum of treasure in a minimum of space. Belgium, the splendor of Brussels, the bustle of Antwerp, the picturebook towns of Bruges and Ghent, cathedrals and carillons, festivals and processions, beaches and spas, good food and brilliant shops; and to relax, the peaceful fields and hills of the Ardennes. Next door is storybook Luxembourg, whose green hills are crowned with old castles and on whose Moselle banks grow the grapes that make a lovely fruity wine. You'll find it all in Fodor's *Belgium and Luxembourg 1966*.

THE MULE ON THE MINARET by Alec Waugh

The Mule on the Minaret is a long, colourful, fascinating story of wartime intelligence centered on Beirut and Baghdad. It is the story, primarily, of Noel Reid, a professor of History and Philosophy, married but not very satisfactorily, who is posted in 1941 to the Intelligence unit operating in the Lebanon. Here he joins forces with Nigel Farrar, boss of M.I.5 in Beirut, and is soon involved in complex plans to suborn hand-picked Lebanese for service in the Allied cause, mainly to relay misleading information to the Germans in Istanbul.

A SMELL OF BURNING by Margaret Lane

This novel observes a group of people drawn together during a spring in Morocco. Lyton an elderly writer, is there for the climate, and because he believes he has only a year to live. With his sister-in-law (he is a widower) he has bought a house in the Arab quarter of the town, on the remantic notion of making his last year memorable. In benevolent mood they invite a great-niece to visit them, and find their design perveted by her presence. Tavy William's history has been unfortunate; at fifteen she is difficult, secretive and vulnerable. Gradually a group forms in this alien place, which imposes dramatic changes on each in turn.

A DOCTOR COMES TO BAYARD by Elizabeth Seifert

When trouble touched one of them the four doctors of the Bayard Hospital stood ready to help, and so did their wives. And trouble came twice that summer... There is a subtle line between help and destructive interference. The others in the close-knit group had to find it before a crisis turned into a catastrophe.

BEST SF SIX by Edmund Crispin

THE WOOD PIGEON by R.K. Murton

A fascinating study of this ubiquitous bird by the acknowledged expert on the subject. The work combines readability and detailed observation with the accuracy and excellence of production that is a characteristic of the New Naturalist series.

MOTHS by E.B. Ford

Dr. Ford's approach to his new subject, moths, is first of all genetical-which is not surprising, for is one of the most distinguished geneticists of our day. He shows us that with moths we have a group of animals in which we can understand very deeply the inheritance of characteristics in wild populations. The study of moths thus contributes to our understanding of evolution and finds us principles which can be applied throughout the animal kingdom.

It is with pleasure and confidence that we offer to the public another scholarly and scientific work by Dr. Ford.

A PILLAR OF IRON by Taylor Caldwell

A Pillar Of Iron is a major historical novel, casting in sharp relief the embattled nobility and insidious debauchery of Cicero's Rome. Its theme is eerily modern, its canvas animated by the great figures of a civilization hovering on the brink of an abyss.

THE HORSEMAN'S YEAR 1966 by Dorian Williams

In this year's Horseman's Year Dorian Williams has collected some exceptionally interesting and provocative articles. In addition to surveys of the main equestrian activities in this country there is a fascinating account of hunting in New Zealand by Claude Parkinson who went out there in answer to an advertisement for a huntsman. The field covered in this edition of the Horseman's Year is perhaps wider than ever, and it is hoped that it will interest all who enjoy horses and those activities associated with horses.

YUGOSLAVIA by Eugene Fodor

This travel guide introduces you to the country and its people, to its past and present. Whether you want to cruise along the Dalmatian coast or relax on a sunswept Adriatic beach, whether you prefer mosques or monasteries, mountains or monuments, this guide tells you everything you need to know. Let it take you to the Alps of Slovenia with their incomparable panoramas, to Dubrovnik, the rival of Venice, to Kotor and its somber fjord. Let it help you explore Bosnia-so evocative of the Orient-and discover the mysteries of medieval Serbian art. The rich folklore of different regions, the varied and unusual native wines, nostalgic songs out of the past, exotic gastronomy, even underwater fishing and raft excursions through dizzy canyons-it's all in Fodor's Yugoslavia 1966.

SCANDINAVIA 1966 by Eugene Fodor

This comprehensive guide to Scandinavia contains up-to-the minute information of the countries of «the middle way», from the medieval thatch-roofed village of Mogeltonder in southernmost Denmark to the lodges of the nomadic Lapps who follow their herds of reindeer through northern Norway, Sweden and Finland, in the land of the Midnight Sun. Whether you go to Scandinavia for skiing or hunting, for beer or smorgasbord, to see Hamlet's castle or the lakes of Finland, the fjords of Norway or the geysers of Iceland, this book will tell you how to go, where to stay and where to eat, what to buy and where buy it, how to have fun. It's all in Fodor's Scandinavia 1966.

SIR CHARLES DILKE by Roy Jenkins

Mr. Jenkins's books all show to what good use a shillful writer can put his own political experience. In the rise and fall of Dilke he chose a subject with a climax as exciting as it is mysterious. His research resulted in an important biography which has all the qualities of a detective story and Victorian melodrama.



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SPAIN AND PORTUGAL 1966 by Eugene Fodor

This up-to-the minute guide to the sun-drenched Iberian peninsula describes the newest Costa Blanca and Costa del Sol as well as the ever popular Costa Brava and Balearic Islands resorts. Let this book guide you to bullfights and bazaars, cathedrals and castles in Spain, tell you where to eat Spanish rice and where to buy fine leather articles, where to swim and where to see flamenco dancers. Portugal, the unspoiled country, is presented to you from its sparkling capital of Lisbon to the village of Fatima. You meet port and cork, bars and cloisters, fishermen and artists. Here, too, are Spain's Canaries and Portugal's Azores and Madeira. It's all in Fodor's Spain and Portugal 1966.

IN COLD BLOOD by Truman Capote

A true account of a multiple murder and its consequences.

ROY THOMSON OF FLEET STREET by Russel Braddon

...and how he got there?

THE PROUD TOWER by Barbara Tuchman

A portrait of the World before the War 1890-1914. The Proud Tower is a work of even greater dimension, infinitely readable, a masterpiece of the historian's art.

THE COMPANION GUIDE TO THE SOUTH OF FRANCE by Archibald Lyall

Is a guide-book to the whole coastal region between Menton and the Spanish frontier. It covers not only the glittering coastal resorts of Provence and the French Riviera but the most interesting villages of the immediate hinterland and the great inland cities-Aix, Arles, Avignon, Orange, Nimes. Details are given of hotels and their addresses, and of the amenities and types of beach to be found along the coast itself.

AUSTERLIZ by Claude Manceron

The battle of Austerlitz is here recounted minute by minute. Claude Manceron is a specialist of the period. His story is dramatic, colourful and exact, bearing the reader along irresistibly through one of the decisive moments of European history, with the great leaders and generals all characterized clearly and brilliantly. Maps and charts help the reader to follow the events.

A THOUSAND DAYS by Arthur M. Schlesinger JR.

A Thousand Days is a personal memoir, but could have been written only by a trained historian. Fast-paced and leavened by the author's wit and by Kennedy's own humour, it is the best evaluation of the Kennedy administration that we are likely to have in our time.

MEMOIRS LIDDELL HART, Volume I, Volume II

«...The most formidable military writer of the age. His book is a record of which any man can be proud.»
«...One of the most damning indictments of military obscurantism ever written.»

THE YEARS BETWEEN DIARIES 1939-44

by Cecil Beaton

A unique book and one which will tell future generations more about the English at war than volumes of senior officer's memoirs.

THE COMPANION GUIDE TO PARIS by Vincent Cronin

Vincent Cronin divides the city into 14 sections, each of which can easily be covered in an afternoon's walk. At the end of the book will be found lists of good hotels in each arrondissement, restaurants with their specialities, shops, art galleries and other practical information.

THE COMPANION GUIDE TO THE GREEK ISLANDS

by Ernle Bradford

Is the first detailed guide-book to the islands of the Ionian and Egean—an area of unique loveliness and variety, from the olive groves of Lesbos to the ancient remains of Delos and Crete. Ernle Bradford, who has sailed among them for years, describes the islands individually, with maps wherever helpful and notes on how to reach the islands and where to stay on them.

THE PENKOVSKY PAPER by Oleg Penkovsky

« Read Penkovsky for the light he throws on the Soviet world, which is a light rarely vouchsafed to foreigners.»
« The most fascinating and valuable parts of the book are those which offer an inside view of the ways of life enjoyed by the Soviet elite... »

THE COMPANION GUIDE TO LONDON by David Piper

« This book calls our attention to almost everything beautiful, historic or curious left in the heart of London. The maps are clear, the list of shops and restaurants well-chosen. Mr. David Piper gives us the most generally useful book that exists about London. »

THE COMPANION GUIDE TO ROME

by Georgina Masson

Thorough, dependable and practical, fully illustrated with maps and with many of the author's photographs, this guide will make the curious visitor happily at home in the Eternal City.

New French looks received at the Station Library

LE CONFESSIOMNAL par Simenon

UN BAISER POUR TOUTE L'ANNEE

par Gitta Von Cetto

CAPITAINE DE CASTILLE par Samuel Shellabarger

LE TRAIN DE VENISE par Simenon

L'ADORATION par Jacques Borel

LE DERNIER PRISONNIER par Heinz G. Konsalik

AFIN QUE NUL NE MEURT par F.G. Slaughter

CLEOPATRE par Carlo Maria Franzero

MATA-HARI BAVANE POUR UNE ESPIONNE

par René Masson

LOLITA par Nabokov

PARANA LE PETIT INDIEN par D. Darbois

NORIKO LA PETITE JAPONAISE par D. Darbois

LE MUR DE LA HONTE par Pierre Galante

Pierre Galante a passé des mois à se documenter patiemment auprès de ceux qui ont vécu les tragiques aventures de la fuite vers l'Ouest ou qui ont connu les héros disparus de cette grande aspiration vers la liberté qui venait se briser contre le Mur de la honte.

L'AIGLON (drame en six actes, en vers) par Ed. Rostand

« Grand Dieu, ce n'est pas une cause
Que j'attaque ou que je défend...
Et ceci n'est pas autre chose
Que l'histoire d'un pauvre enfant. »

NAPOLEON par Octave Aubry

Nulle figure n'a plus passionnément agité les hommes. Mais nulle aussi n'a rencontré plus de partis pris. C'est que Napoléon, par son caractère, par son œuvre, par son esprit, reste un insigne exemple de tout l'exceptionnel, le miraculeux qui peut jaillir d'un corps d'argile. Jamais pour les peuples il n'a pu vraiment mourir. Quand il a été couché dans la petite vallée du Gérardium, son âme a entrepris la plus durable de ses conquêtes. Ses idées, sa légende ont envahi lentement la France et l'Europe qui l'avaient banni.

PORTE DEVERGONDEE

par André Pierre de Mandiagues

C'est une œuvre où l'homme s'engage tout entier — et s'engage tout entier pour la glorification de l'amour. Le lieu souterrain sur lequel s'ouvre la Porte Dévergonde est peut-être un mauvais lieu — peut-être un purgatoire.

LE VRAI VISSAGE DE SISSI (Impératrice d'Autriche)

par Michel Manoll

ADIEU SISSI par Michel Manoll

AVEC LES FEMMES EN PRISON (Les sœurs de Marie-Joseph Eudcatrices) par P. Panic

L'AUBERGE DU SIXIEME BONHEUR par Alan Burgess

LES CONTES DU LUNDI par Alphonse Daudet

LES SIOUX (Chasseurs de bisons) par Fernand Nathan

L'HISTOIRE DE LA FRANCE par Fernand Nathan

ODE TO THE SHIFT WORKER

*I'd like to pay a tribute to the often « forgotten one »,
The man who starts his duty, when others work is done,
To those who tend the station, in the middle of the night,
To keep things running smoothly, while the rest of us sleep tight.
So what, he gets his time off too ! Did I hear someone say ?
He gets his chance to sleep, while I'm at work all day !
But let me tell you something, it isn't quite that breezy,
To try to sleep in the day time, is often not so easy ;
The shouts and yells of children, as they play out on the street,
And at our house (like most of them), the stamp of little feet ;
There's the racing of the engine, the tooting of the horn ;
The car, the truck, the aeroplane, to herald in the morn ;
The barking of a wayward dog, chasing some hapless cat,
The banging of a hammer, the countless things like that.
Then every time there's something on, a party or a dance,
His duty starts at four p.m. He doesn't stand a chance ;
And during his « off hours », he has duties by the score,
Things that « day men » get to do, in hours from eight to four ;
There's polio prevention shots, or may be dental care,
Vaccination, pay accounts, perhaps a hair cut or a cut of hair ;
Or if he sometimes makes by chance, a trip out to supply,
A shirt, some socks, perhaps a uniform to buy,
There's nothing fills a « shift man », with such degree of sorrow,
Than those so often repeated words, « Please come back to-morrow. »
Then someone « higher — up » decides, a meeting we must call,
But to the guy on night shift, this is no fun at all !
To the man on day shift, this sometimes means a break,
To miss an hour duty, is not too hard to take,
But to the one on shift work, it doesn't seem quite right,
To have to do these « extras, » in the middle of the « night » !
How would the « day man » like it, if without any warning,
He was called out for a medical, at say, three in the morning ?
Or if parades were held, on Sunday morn at eight ?
If after eight hours duty, he had to look his best,
While on parade, dead tired, when he really needed rest ?
Who can blame this fellow, if he shows a little frown,
Upon the news, that the « daymen » have been given a « stand down » ?
Now most of this I realize, (if I forgot to mention),
is really unavoidable, and done without intention ;
So I would like to dedicate this kindly word to him,
Be he Bill or Dick or Jerry, Jack or Tom or Jim,
Spotting him is elementary, as he passes by,
But the shortness of this temper, the blariness of eye ;
How do I know ? You ask me, that this fellow is so harried,
Believe me, folks, I ought to !
FOR HE'S THE BOY I MARRIED !*

The above is reprinted with courtesy from the Stn Penhold Weekly News Bulletin. Submitted by the wife of a Radar Tech. She remains anonymous.)

Christopher's Corner

Well, I hope you enjoyed your Easter holidays. Most of this contribution will concern the details of mine for those interested. As most of you may know by now, I was fortunate in winning the SHAPE Essay Competition. This is an annual event which is snowballing to include more countries and greater competition. Sponsored by SHAPE, its purpose is to create student interest in N.A.T.O. and N.A.T.O.'s purpose. This year it had a successful 4,500 entries from the six categories. Representing the Canadian category, I spent an all expense paid trip in Paris along with the German, U.K. and U.S. winners. Two other boys, the Netherlands and the International winners were already familiar with Paris, and accepted a week in Naples instead.

Thus, on Tuesday, April 12th, I found myself getting off the train in Paris. I was met by a French army captain and a French civilian woman from Special Projects at SHAPE. These two very wonderful, patient people, Mr. Constantin and Miss Outin were to be our escorts for the «dream» week to follow. A SHAPE staff car which was to supply most of our Transportation (during the seven days, the mileage was uped 975 miles) took me to my billet at the home of an R.C.A.F. family in SHAPE village. The next day the week started; one that never slowed down; a pace so fast only extreme excitement stopped us from realizing utter exhaustion until it was over.

A very enjoyable part of the trip were the ten big dinners we had in various restaurants. We often had guests for these meals and the conversations were far from boring; always enlightening, forever intriguing. One dinner, for example, was with student leaders of A.F.C.A. of the Paris university which is a group who attend lectures and seminars on all the various problems of the country — political, economical, social and so forth.

During the week we took two bus tours. The first day, we spent the afternoon with the necessary simple tour of Paris to familiarize us with it. The second day we went on the last bus tour, it taking us to Fontainebleau which is at least 40 miles outside of Paris. The long trip is worth it though and the grandeur of the Chateau, which is presently being restored, is something never forgotten.

We spent another day at SHAPE; being briefed about N.A.T.O. and SHAPE's role in it. We met and

were photographed with SACEUR (General Lemnitzer) and then went to nearby Versailles to visit the Palace, which even after Fontainebleau had a charm all its own.

Probably the most intellectually satisfying day was the one spent at NATO headquarters. We were given a tour through it and then met our various national delegates. Our present delegate to NATO, Mr Agnatief, I found to be a very warm, friendly man and am proud to have met and talked with him.

Other highlights of the week were; an air tour over the environs of Paris by helicopter; an evening at the Olympie to see Hughes Aulrey and Marianne Faithful among others; a cruise down the Seine on the Bateaux Monche; a walk through the Montmartre at night; a walk through the Left Bank districts and a guided shopping tour on the last day.

Ironically, as it was the one place I didn't want to miss, we never made it to the Louvre as planned. Due to some unfortunate incident this was postponed but I have no regrets and I'm sure the others had none either.

As you can see I had a wonderful time in that short week. I can offer a few suggestions to those planning to go there soon. Spend the first day on the bus tour of Paris and get a basic idea of its locale before starting anything else. Spend your last day, when you know the famous buildings of Paris, at the Eiffel Tower. This we did and I found it far more satisfying to be able to point out what I could see and name it. Don't be afraid to walk; Montmartre, the Latin Quarter, and St. Germain de pris can be very colourful and enchanting during both the day and the evening. Even sitting in a sidewalk cafe can be absorbing with multitudes of different peoples who pass by. I believe that's the most important point — focus your attention on the people and you'll return as I did — with Paris in your heart.

A short note on the men's fashions. Patterned shirts are very popular and everyone is wearing the flowery ties. The «in» sports jacket is longer in the body than ever before.

For the girls. «way-out» ear rings were common; gaily coloured plastic spring coats; and yes, those skirts are getting shorter. Wonderful isn't it?

Well — back to reality — see you around.

Christopher



by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

...THE WISER MAN...

Yours truly got caught short on both the deadline and ambition this time so he decided to use the following material submitted by LAC «Paddy» O'Leary. This essay is particularly appropriate at this time of year as father checks over the old bus in preparation for some long weekends or perhaps an early vacation.

«Danger And How To Avoid It» or «Advice to would-be mechanics from a mechanic.»

Everytime you drive you are in danger and, deep down, you realize it. You know that a tire could blow out, a piece of vital equipment seize up — or you could meet some other other moving hazard whose destiny decrees that he involve you.

This you know, and you accept it. Now change the picture. You are pottering around the garage at peace with world, amusing yourself with a straight forward job that every do-it yourselfer feels capable of tackling. Although you may not realize it, you are playing with fire.

People often take more chances with a spot of routine maintenance that they do during a fast ride to work. Hard figures show that more accidents happen in the home than occur on the roads and accidents in the garage form the greater proportion of them.

Jacks probably cause more trouble than any other garage equipment. Cars are jacked up, then — either because the jack itself fails or, more probably, it was used wrongly — they crash down, anything underneath, including you, suffers.

Before using a jack check that the car is on level ground, with the handbrake on and/or chocks against the wheels which will be left on the ground. Make certain that the jack itself is level and steady. If you are working under the car use axle stands or good solid blocking to hold it up — not a bumper jack.

On cool nights it might seem a good idea to work in the garage, with the engine ticking over while adjustments are made. Some people even shut the doors. Never fall for this one. If you are running a gasoline engine make sure that the exhaust gases can escape into the open air. Those gases include carbon monoxide which,

although it is tasteless and odourless, is about as deadly as a rifle bullet.

Nowadays there are not many people who dip their tanks or play around with gasoline while they are smoking. But plenty puff away happily on a cigarette while unscrewing the caps from their battery to check the electrolyte level. If the battery has been charging itself and has reached a state known as gassing, when the liquid is fizzing slightly and discharging tiny bubbles, that gas can ignite and explode in your face.

Fuel tanks, even empty are dangerous. Gasoline vapour can hang around as long as a visiting mother-in-law.

I know of a case where a man tried to seal a leaking seam in his tank. A careful fellow, he removed the tank from his car, drained it and even left it upside down for 24 hrs. Then he stuck the tank neck in the ground to hold it steady and began to weld it.

As the tank heated, vapour from the saturated metal, the seams, and the sludge heated as well — expanded — and when it could not escape — blew up.

So careful, and yet a simple mistake put him in the hospital. The tank may as well have been full.

Another hazard for the home mechanic is increasing with the spreading use of telescopic shocks with coil springs. Changing the shocks used to be fairly easy job, well within the scope of an amateur handyman. But, if your car uses the shock inside the coil spring assembly you would be well advised to let your garage mechanic tackle this replacement.

The trouble is that those coil springs are retained under tension. Most people try keeping them propped up with a wedged jack while the shock is replaced. If the jack tilts or the spring jumps free it can go jumping around the garage like a kangaroo on a red-hot floor. Should you get in the way you may go with it.

If you have to work on the engine when it is running, while adjusting the carburettor for instance, remember that the fan makes an efficient meat slicer. It will demonstrate this on your fingers if it gets the chance. Moreover, keep your tie, or any other dangling dress items well away from that same fan, and all the other moving parts. That simple precaution could save you a hurried trip to the hospital. Happy and safe pottering



Recreation Section

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

AIR DIVISION BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The annual Air Division Tournament was held at 1 Wing on the 1-2 April. Fifty four contestants from 3 Wing, 4 Wing, ADSU and 1 Wing took part in the two-day tournament. Overall it was a successful tourney and at times the degree of skill and endurance was outstanding, «Lady Luck» did not figure in any of the wins.

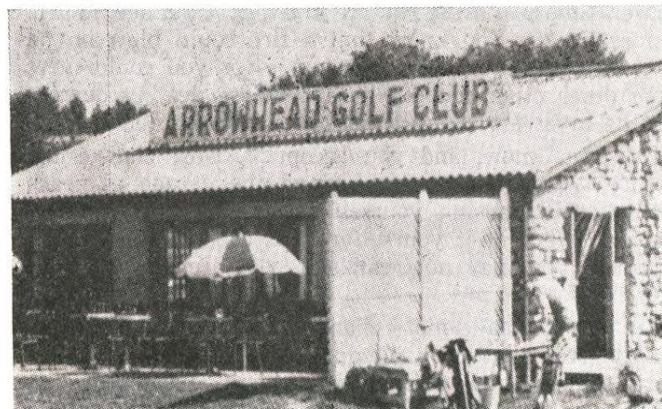
The Mens Singles proved to be the best of all the matches. Higham (3 Wing) and McKellar (4 Wing) put on a good demonstration of skill going the best of three games. McKellar emerged the winner. In the Ladies singles Mrs. Bitten (1 Wing) and Mrs. McKellar (4 Wing) played off for the honors and Mrs. McKellar came out on top in this event.

In the Mens Doubles Cpl Kemp and Cpl Belanger from Metz had a battle on their hands in outpointing Lac Welsh and Mrs. Skidmore (4 Wing). This set went the best of three and each game went the limit. In the Ladies Doubles two four wing teams were in the play-offs and the team of Mrs. McKellar and Miss Smyth outpointed and outclassed their opposition taking the match two games straight.

In the Mixed doubles the last

event of the tourney, the combination of Higham and Leitch (3 Wing) had a good battle on their hands playing against Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Barker of 1 Wing with the 3 Wing team coming out on top.

Although 1 Wing didn't win any of the trophies they must be congratulated on running a well organized tournament and showing the other wings, a good time on their stay here.



GOLF

Sunday April 17 saw G/C Avant officially open the Golf Clubs tournament season by driving the first ball of 1966.

Although the poor, wet and windy weather made things difficult for the participants, a fairly good number teed off. Breaking a score of 80 was not so easy in these conditions. However, four men did manage it — Dan Fremont shot an excellent 74. Dave Leier followed him with 77. Then came David Jones 78, and Gord (Tiger) Shaw 79. Gordies round is worth further mention because he was even par, standing on the 7th

tee. Then catastrophe! — he ran up a quadruple bogey 9, and followed it with two double bogey 5's. A lesser man would have «folded» right there, but not this «Tiger»; he shot himself back into contention with an inward 37 for his well earned gross of 79.

The very satisfactory way this tourney ran, indicates favourably for future ones. All we ask is for some decent weather!

RESULTS

FLT — 1

Low Gross D. Fremont — 74
2nd Gross D. Leier — 77

Low net	G. Shaw — 63
2nd Net	D. Jones — 64
	FLT — 2
Low Gross	J. Poirer — 81
2nd Gross	J. Elms — 86
Low Net	B. Rankin — 66
2nd Net	B. Enokson — 66
	FLT — 3
Low Gross	D. Nelson — 89
2nd Gross	R. Simpson — 90
Low Net	W. Maranchuch — 63
2nd Net	T. Lewis — 63
	FLT — 4
Low Gross	G. McGuire — 97
2nd Gross	D. Peel — 99
Low Net	I. Willert — 67
2nd Net	H. Finley — 71

The two special prizes were won by L. McCormack and S. King.

The Ladies too, had quite a battle. B. Breffitt, edged out T. Young, with V. Avant a close third.

LADIES RESULTS

Low Gross	B. Breffitt
2nd Gross	T. Young
Low Net	V. Avant
2nd Net	W. Holmes

Two special prizes went to L. Bain and I. Platten.

A list of «Local Rules» were printed in our last issue.

We now publish the «Etiquette Rules» of Golf.

1. Players will not drive from 1st tee whilst persons are putting on 9th green.
2. Players will not tee off, without assurance that persons in front are safely out of driving range.
3. Players will not retard play while looking for a lost ball or playing slowly, but will wave the following players through, and will resume play, only when the players waved through are out of RANGE.
4. If your play is naturally slow, do not hold up the whole course, but wave the quicker players through.
5. Players will not pull carts on teeing grounds, or greens, or into sand traps.
6. Players will repair ball marks on greens before putting. Exercise care in replacing pin so as not to damage cups.

7. Players will enter and leave traps from the shallow entrance without breaking banks and will RAKE sand after play.
8. Shut «FORE» only in the interest of safety. It is courtesy of the game not to disturb others who are playing shot.
9. No bottles, cans, cups, or debris will be discarded on the course, except in designated containers (Red bins)
10. No vehicles or bicycles allowed on course at any time.
11. Dress will be «in good taste». Shirts will be worn at all times
12. U.S.G.A. rules will apply except when in conflict with the above. (Both sizes of golf balls are permissible)
13. No FIVESOMES are allowed on the course at any time. Also, a single person has no standing.
14. Players will REPLACE ALL DIVOTS.
15. Players will not hold up play by standing in the middle of the green marking a card.
16. Players will refrain from abusive language, club throwing — there may be youngsters about!
17. The course will be closed to non-competitors on tournament days. (until all participants have driven off.)
18. No practicing allowed on course. Players will use Driving Range.
19. Any player who fails to observe the above course rules, and the common courtesies of golf, may have their membership card or green fee ticket collected, fees forfeited, and the privilege of playing denied. These privileges may be restored upon approval of the Board of Governors.

Watch this magazine for further information regarding GOLF.

TENNIS



WINNERS — AIR DIVISION BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

25 March 1966, Arrowhead Arena History YOU ARE THERE

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the April 13 issue of the Arrowhead was printed WITH the Carnival pictures and NOT the followin article. We beg your pardon...

Friday 25 March 1966 ; the day was blustery, snowy and down right nasty ; a typical day at the end of a Canadian winter before the break into spring. It could have been a city in Ontario, Manitoba or any other province in Canada, BUT it wasn't, the place was 1 Wing Marville France, and the scene of the Winter Carnival.

The weather added to the atmosphere, the spectators added to the excitement, 600 of them, and the performers added the enthusiasm. All these ingredients made up one of the most enjoyable three hour shows that 1 Wing has seen in many seasons.

If you missed the show here is what happened. The show opened with a NATO flag review put on by the Pee-Wee All Stars assisted by one Brownie, Cub, Guide and a Scout all ably directed by Glen Newport. (This was the April 13 cover picture). Closely followed by the Queen in all her glory ; Miss Donna Tomlinson with her princesses Barb Hannan, Bonnie Burnett, Sheila Graham and Penny Johnson, all of whom were escorted by our kilted Rover Scouts. The Queen was then officially crowned by G/C Avant and the show moved ahead.

Next on the program was the costume parade for various age groups who skated around the rink in front of the judges who had a real tough job picking the winners. The judges were Mrs Avant, Mrs Ostrander, Mrs Wilfert, and Mrs Hilton they did a great job, and so to you the judges go our thanks.

A wonderful act followed put on by the Figure Skating Club beginners class, this act was «Peter Cottontail and the Bunnies» coached by Mrs Bogseth they performed like professionals and during the act a «Chic» was hatched and skated to the spectator side of the rink to pick up a bouquet of flowers, and skated across the rink to present them to Queen Donna.

Sports got into the act next as the mightiest of them all, the future NHLers, from our Squirt hockey league battled it out for about 15 mins only to wind up with a 0-0 tie, a real thriller of a game.

Then came the races for all age groups from 3 years up. Here the show dragged a bit for the spectators, but not for the participants, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves especially the winners, of course. A little spice was injected even here by a young lad who couldn't skate but was determined he was going to try and win anyhow and won himself a prize for effort and determination alone.

The figure skaters took over once more as Barb Hannah did a solo «Magnificant Seven» and did the act very well, even though the ice was badly cut-up.

The clowns came in here to take over and do some bowling, the like the of which you has never seen before. Our hearty thanks to them all : Larry Romard, Moe Julien, Harry Roenspiess and Rick Prodanuk.

The Club proformed another number called the Ritual of Spring, the flowers were made up of the intermediate and Senior skaters and a lovely solo was done during this number by Karen Durdin. All these skaters were coached by Mrs Anderson.

Juniors of the Club did a number at this point called «The March of the Maple Leaf», which they carried off with precision second to none. They were coached by Miss Penny Crawley and Mrs Dunn.

The next number was a duet, «Bavarian Wedding Dance» which was beautifully done by Janet Spirito and Susan Elms.

At this point the clowns came back, aided by a steer and a boy and girl, from the audience, NO the steer wasn't from the audience, just the boy and girl, anyhow they tried to rope that dang-burned critter and did a successful job of it.

By this time we had gone western, so we carried on with the next number which was «Apache». The Pee Wee Tribe with Chief Glen did their admiration dance to the Princess Barb Hannan who did another lovely solo.

Mr Prince Dunn did his solo «Exodus», and did a terrific job with this number. This man has come to Marville every Sunday for the last two years, accept when he was on duty or standly, travelling from Chambley and Toul, to help instruct our children and to get in a little ice time himself. Our heart felt gratitude and thanks to you Prince, and good luck on your repat to the States.

Mrs Jean Anderson ended the show with a dazzling number «Ice Chips and Blue Tango». Jean showing good form and lots of training did her solo and then finished off her number by dancing with the Ice Chips (our four clowns).

The finale brought back all the acts for their well deserved curtain calls. During this time the the instructors were presented with a small token of gratitude from the pupils of the Club for their wonderful work all year.

Well that was the show and I hope that everyone enjoyed it, we will endeavour to duplicate and come up with something better for an ice show next year, circumstances permitting.

The figure skating season ended on Sunday, 27 March with everyone that attended being tested for awards. These awards were presented to the skater after they had passed the CFSA tests, also skaters received their test cards which they retain to turn in to our club that is affiliated with the Club next year or to any other CFSA.

The Show was to us a great success and figure skating season just as successful. We made mistakes in both but also learned a few things that will be to our benefit another time.

I would like to thank all the performers and the instructors ; Prince Dunn, Jean Anderson, Sonny Bogseth and Penny Crawley ; the instructors for teaching the children so well and the performers for learning so well and making this a great skating seas-

on. Also, as in any great venture, there are always the committees that form the background, like our decorating, costumes, organizing and music. People like Glen and Mrs Newport, Mrs Willert and the Rangers (posters and arena decorating); Mrs Spirito, costumes; Cpl Anderson, music and tapes; Lac Johson, lights; and Gerry Wright's organ music live from the gondola. Also all those people that helped to dress and make up the children. A special thanks to Glen Newport who worked many hours in the organizing

and planing. To all these people, it was you who made the show and the season so successful.

NOTE — There will be a general meeting of all paid-up members to elect a new executive and board of directors. This meeting will entitle each family to one adult vote (regardless of the number of children registered) as stated in our constitution, to elect members to the board and executive.

This meeting will be held near the end of April. Watch DRO's and PMQ Newsletter.

CN DURDIN

SQUARE 'EM UP

by Z²

Happy birthday to Don, Ed, Judy, Mary, Gisela, Marg, Irma, and Dick. Now that you are one year older it is time to Square your sets, and carry on for another year of enjoyable square dancing.

Recently the square dance club held their annual elections. Moving to the president's chair is Jim Milton, elected vice-president, Murry Sweetman; Secretary, Guff West; Treasurer, Jim MacIntosh; Assistant Convener, Dooley Bunce; Moving up to Conveners are Scotty and Merle Bothom. Last two but not least, railroaded into Public Relations, Paul Zarecki; and as Sheriff, Jerry Forsell.

To be fair to Ed Bundus, our retiring president, it must be mentioned he stated most emphatically at the start of the elections that he did not approve of railroading people into elected positions. As he is not here to defend himself and to give credit where credit is due, I am certain all veteran railroaders would have been extremely proud of him as he guided the trains (voting) for the public relations and sheriff's office. Hereby a cordial welcome is extended to all railroaders, ex - railroaders, model train railroaders to come and join the fun at the Square Dance club. I assure you of a boxcar full of fun and a clear track that will not be found in the rule book or any train orders.

That cup of coffee and doughnut or sandwich at the end of the evenings dancing sure hits the spot, and ends

the evening by giving it a very friendly atmosphere, with an opportunity of passing a few minutes with other members in a relaxed manner, or discuss the latest rumour (Sorry no rumour today). A vote of thanks to Al and Barbara Hardlicka, our retiring conveners. Scotty and Merle Botham, our present conveners, I am sure will keep the coffee pot boiling. I always look forward to that cup of friendship at every square dance

evening. Seconds anyone?

Last week was the half way party for the beginners class. It was unfortunate for me that I was unable to attend, however I heard via the grape vine that there were six squares plus. If this party was as much fun as the last one, there is no doubt that it was a resounding success.

I am looking forward to meeting our student dancers, as I heard that on the first Saturday in June, our student dancers will be no more. They will be graduating and joining the rest of us Squares with two left feet and two right hands. Wonder how Ken will call the Allemand left then? If he figures that one out we probably will have a workshop Monday night.

To all members who haven't been out recently, why not come Monday night at eight o'clock for an evenings fun and top it off with a hot cup of coffee. Renew acquaintances and help start another rumour.

Make a date for the graduating party to be held Saturday, 4 June 66

...Happy Square Dancing.

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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 articles

Typewriter for charitable organization. Contact: LAC Pitzel L 187.

Outdoors clothes drying rack suitable for PMQ's, a Hoover spin dry washer. Contact: F/L Leigh at PMQ or Local 272 R 2.

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

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

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

for rent

To sublet from April 22 until August 3, new, fully modern, 2 bedroom house, furnished, Rent: \$100, Contact: F/L R. Sawchuk L. 268 or 27 Rue de Virton, Lamorteau, Belgium. Phone: 58229.

Three bedroom house, fully furnished, located centrally close to shops, schools, etc. Available May second, located in Florenville, Belgium. Contact: Cpl. E.P. Warne, 109 KU L 277.

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, Bathroom K Mde Foret, 88, Avenue Bouvier, Virton. May be seen Sunday PM or evenings after 7 PM. (139)

To rent for the beginning of June on Rue d'Arlon, Virton. Apt with kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, living room, central heat, hot water garden. Apply 11, Grand-Rue, Virton. (140)

cars for sale

1956 Opel Rekord selling for spare parts including four good tires. Contact: LAC Nickerson, 5 AMU or D19 MLTP.

1959 V.W. 1200, good running condition, black and white in color. Contact: Cpl D. Anderson L 178 or can be seen at D5 MLTP.

1960 Rambler Station Wagon, \$250, 1961 Anglia Deluxe, \$250. Contact: Major Wise 803 SCH Verdun, Telephone: Verdun Military 7250.

1963 Consul Cortina, 50,000 miles, radio, heater, insurance good until Sept. 1966, Price: \$700. Contact: Sgt. G.J. West 192 ASO or PMQ F68.

1963 Rembler classic 660, automatic transmission, good tires, blue in color. Price: \$1100. Contact: LAC J.H. Vaillancourt, local 104 or 16 Rue de Chiny, Montmedy.

1965 Anglia Station Wagon, 20,000 miles, 5 new tires, insured until Dec. 1966, \$750 or best offer. Contact: LAC Sterling, local 159 or PMQ B-111.

1960 Peugeot 403, good condition, available first of June (or last week of May). If interested please contact: Cpl Hewison, local 277 or 119-1st Street, MLTP.

1960 Corvaire Sedan, automatic transmission, good tires, recent motor job, mileage 58,000, Price: \$550.00. Contact: Major B.A. Gaudet, Tel. Virton 58067, or Loc. 50.

1961 Simca Monthery, very good condition, good tires, radio, white wall tires, insurance valid until September 28, 1966. Contact: LAC Simpson Fire Hall, local 155 or 53 Rue d'Orval, Florenville, Belgium.

1965 Volkswagen 1300, low miliege, Contact: F/O Dick, local 147.

1960 Opel Caravan, Price: \$400.00, insurance good until late September 1966. Contact: Cpl Legere ASO-195 or PMQ D48.

1955 V8 De-Soto automatic transmission, good running condition, Price \$150.00. Contact: Cpl Holmes, R.E. MLTP B20, or ESO local 97.

1961 Simca Etoile, good condition, Insurance valid Oct 1, White wall tires. Price \$450.00. Contact: Lac Anderson, local 273.

Meet the New

Mercedes-Benz

Universal Range



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 folds away neatly when not required, a second rear seat foldable, a luggage-carrier etc...

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION :



FRANCE: S. A. ROYAL - ELYSEES
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1959 Renault Dauphine, good tires, roof rack, good condition. Price \$100.00. Contact : Cpl Harvel, 109 K.U.

1964 Anglia w/Trailer hitch, new tires, excellent condition. Contact : Cpl Urquhart, local 159 or PMQ F-36.

1961 Ford stationwagon. 6 cyl. std transmission. Price \$500.00. 1960 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.

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

1961 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.

1962 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.

house trailers for sale

35' Paladin trailer with large extension, 3 bedrooms plus bunkroom, low down payment and monthly payments to present owner. Trailer can be moved as and when required. Can be seen at E6 MLTP or phones FS Sinclair, local 135.

2 bedroom trailer with big extension, fully furnished with many extras. Priced : for quick sale. Contact : Cpl Holmes, R.E. MLTP B20 or ESO Local 97.

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.

travel trailers for sale

Bluebird (Peerless) travel trailer, good condition, accommodates 6 persons with comfort, tent extension. For information contact : Cpl Pete Philbert, local 39 or PMQ F-11.

14' Bluebird trailer 1957, sleeps 5-7 persons, Chemical toilet, white and yellow in color, 2 spare tires. Contact : Cpl Cook, local 166 or see at 42 Rue de Dampicourt, St. Mard, Belgium.

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.

misc. articles for sale

Jametz tent, one bedroom size, new condition. Contact : Cpl D. Anderson L 178 or can be seen at D 5 MLTP.

Baby carriage complete with mattress, convertible to car bed and stroller, like new. Contact : Mrs. G. Martin PMQ B125, Price : \$20.

1 White metal folding chair \$1.50, 1 Cdn. make card table \$6.00, 2 metal clothes drying racks 75¢ each, 1 large metal tub \$3.00. Contact : S. Larson L 163 or 7 A Rue Carignan, Florenville.

1 boy's bike \$4, 1 child's scooter \$3, 1 pedal car, like new, \$9, 1 car radio \$2, 1 handy hot washer \$2, 2 jerry cans \$2 each, 1 pr. blue hockey pants, size 6, never worn \$2. Contact : Lac Bannab L 204 or 48 Rue de Virton, Ethe, Belgium.

« Sachs » 98 cc motorcycle 1950 model - \$20.00. 2 six by six foot six tente, 5½' ridge, complete with fly - \$12.50 each. Contact : WO2 Adams L 192 or PMQ B83.

17" T.V. with antenna, 4 living room chairs, sofa, and cabinet, coleman oil furnace Arthur Martin fridge, 4 kitchen chairs, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen cupboard, washing machine (Maytag), 2 wardrobes and dresser for bedroom, bunk bed with small closet, 1200 watt transformer, gas stove with large oven and 4 burners. Price : \$510. Contact : LAC Vaillancourt, ARO-85 or 7 Rue de la Station, St. Mard.

Standard 0' x 12' centre pole Canadian tent, used 2 summers only, \$15.00. Call local 3.

Two wheel luggage trailer \$35.00. Contact : Cpl Urquhart, PMQ F36 or Local 159.

Stripping 1965 Volvo 1225, everything is okay except the body and frame, Contact : F/O Dick, local 147.

75 watt transformer 220 to 110 volt, \$1.00, pair girl's white skates size 5, \$0.50, 600 watt 220 volt reflector heater, \$2.00, Mary Maxim sweater, size 8, lined, red, black, white horse design, \$7.00, Large lady's bike, two wheeler, \$10.00. Canadian style tent, 9' x 12', sleeps 5, complete with floor. Contact : Cpl Holmes, R.E., MLTP B20, or ESO local 97.

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.

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

Old restored clocks from the 17teenth and 19teenth Century. Old furniture. Knick-knacks. Rustic lamps. Antiques. Permanent exposition. Free entry. 23, Rue de la Gare, Ethe. (141)

on the lighter side



My uncle was a clever human being. He died last month, and a few weeks later all of us relatives gathered for the reading of his will. « Being of sound mind, » my uncle's lawyer read from the will, « I spent every last cent before I died. »

★

« How do you like my new evening gown? » asked the wife.

« Pretty, but confusing, » was the reply.

« How do you mean confusing? »

« Well, » said the husband, « I can't decide whether you're on the inside trying to get out, or on the outside trying to get in. »

Now that winter has arrived, watch that freezy skid suff.

★

On the first day of school the teacher explained that if anyone had to go to the bathroom he should hold up two fingers. One puzzled little asked plaintively :

« How's that going to help? »

★

One riddle, dear ladies, still stumps me, I swear,

"Though I've pondered since boyhood upon it.

Just why, when you claim you have nothing to wear,

Does it take you forever to don it?

The scene was domestic. Mother in her easy chair was knitting. Father puffed contentedly at his pipe, while reading the paper. Baby played happily on the floor.

Father raised his head, and turning to his wife, said : « Baby's nose is running. »

« Don't you ever think about anything but horse racing? » she demanded.

★

Luke : « I don't think little Willie is gonna learn much in school. »

Zeke : « Why do yuh say that? »

Luke : « His teacher told him that 'taters is spelled with a 'p'! »



ASTRA CINEMA

MARVILLE

PRESENTS

Thursday 5 May, 1900 hrs

THE MOON-SPINNERS

Technicolor — Walt Disney's first thriller.

« U » Eli Wallach, Hayley Mills, Peter McErney

Friday 6 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 7 May, 1900 hrs

FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON

« U » R. Buttons, B. Eden, Fabian, P. Lorre, C. Hardwicke
CinemaScope and Eastmancolor

Saturday 7 May, 1345 hrs CHILDRENS MATINEE

CREATURES OF THE JUNGLE

Sunday 8 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

GIRL HAPPY

« U » Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Gary Crosby
Musical comedy in colour.

Monday 9 May, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 10 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE

« A » Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi, Terry Thomas
Comedy in Technicolor

Wednesday 11 May, 1800 and 2045 hrs

Thursday 12 May, 1900 hrs

SHIP OF FOOLS

« A » Vivien Leigh, Lee Marvin, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Elisabeth Ashley, Oskar Werner
A German passenger freighter bound from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven in 1933, dramatic story of its passengers and their future.

Friday 13 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 14 May, 1900 hrs

DINGAKA

« U » Stanley Baker, Juliet Prowse, Ken Gamput
CinemaScope and Technicolor

Filmed entirely in Africa, trial of a native tribesman for attempted murder.

Saturday 14 May, 1345 hrs CHILDRENS MATINEE

THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY

« U » Technicolor

Sunday 15 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

LOOKING FOR LOVE

« U » Connie Francis, Jim Hutton, George Hamilton
Romantic comedy in Metrocolor


Monday 16, Tuesday 17 and Wednesday 18 May,
1800 and 2030 hrs

IAN FLEMING'S THUNDERBALL

Here comes the biggest Bond of all!

« A » Sean Connery as James Bond
Panavision and Technicolor

Patrons please note TWO Performances EVERY evening.



On "active" service...

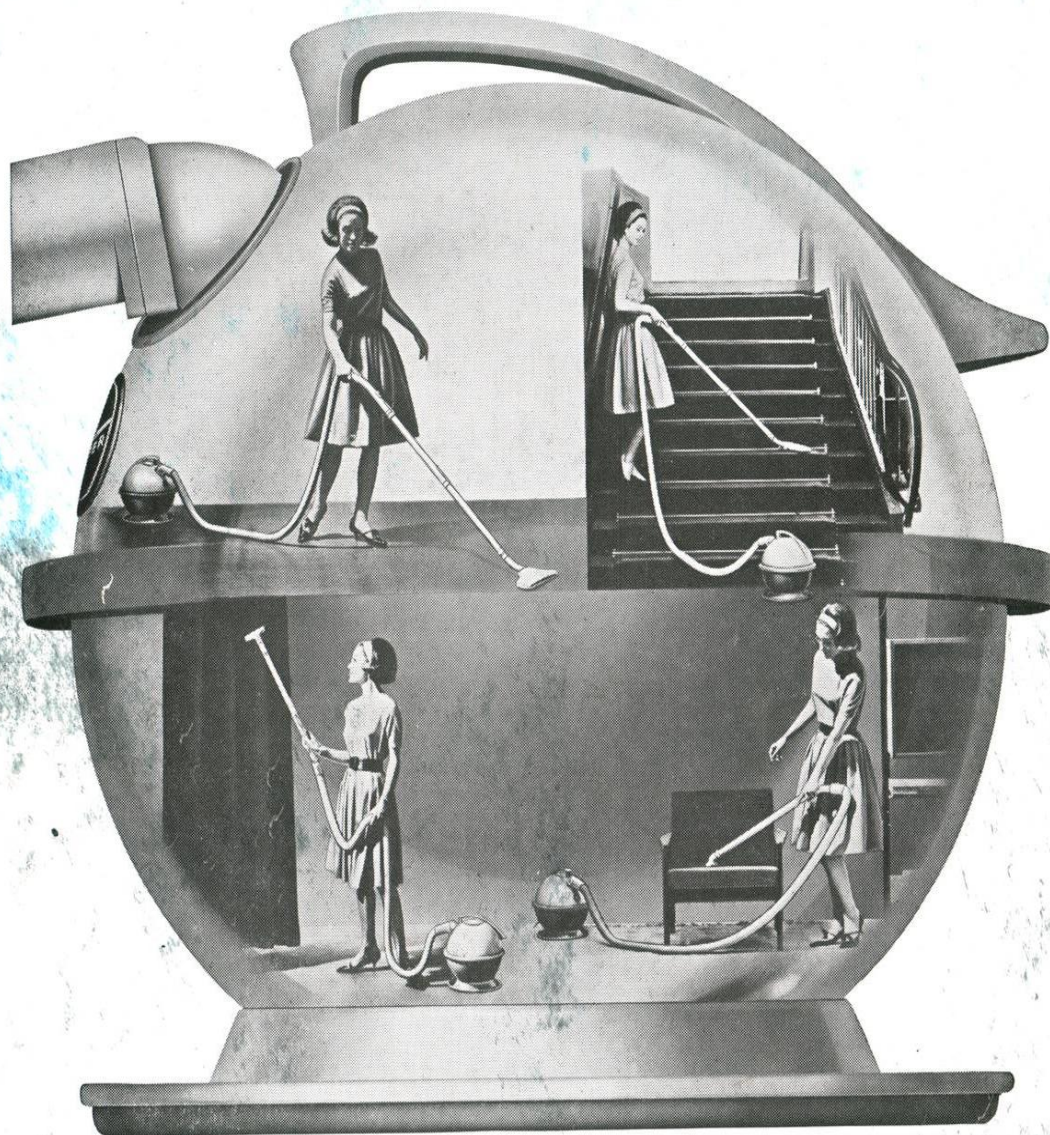
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So great is the suction power of the Hoover Constellation that the thrust actually lifts it off the ground and it floats on a cushion of air. No more tiresome tugging round the furniture: the Constellation glides gently behind you where you guide it,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

THERE'S ALWAYS GOOD REASON FOR CHOOSING HOOVER

