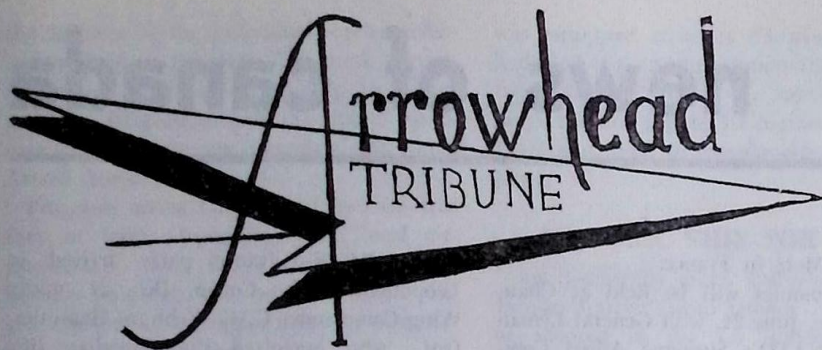




Arrowhead
TRIBUNE



VOL. 6 . No 9

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

18 MAY 1966

editorial

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

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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DEADLINE DATES

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

Photos:	Material:	Next issue:
May 20	May 23	June 1
June 3	June 6	June 15
June 17	June 20	June 29

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.

Match Making, Polish Style

It has come to this Editors attention through devious sources that the art of discreet professional matchmaking for a price ; a profession one does NOT run across to often in Canada, has shown signs of making a revival in marxist Poland.

For centuries the art of matchmaking young ladies with fat doweries to young men with empty pockets was the prerogative of the village crone or of the back alley « Marriage Mart ».

But during the 1950's the custom dwindled to almost nothing — together with the doweries.

Recently, however, as certain capitalistic trades have blossomed among Poland's new middle class and produced modest family fortunes, the art of professional match-making has shown signs of revival. Rewards for the really top match-makers today are high and of course descretion is vital if the tax collector's attentions are to be avoided.

Most Polish marriages, however, follow the old familiar pattern of boy meets girl, girl gets boy, and a high proportion of teen-age weddings were taking place until the authorities raised the legal marriage age to 20 for boys and 18 for girls. So if you are looking for a plain-jane who is financially well endowed, be sure to include Poland in your search.

Other Peoples Thunder

Raw Deal for Youth — The Georgia legislature has been considering a law making it illegal to appear nude before strangers. We hope newborn infants at least will get suspended sentences as first offenders.

COVER STORY

Area Commissioner Mrs Brunger, from 1 Air Division presented Golden Bars to twenty-five Brownies at the Mother and Daughter Banquet of May 4. This group is the largest on record, at 1 Wing, to receive their Golden Bar at a Banquet.

The Brownies are : Elaine Hanna, Debra Fitch, Tracey Shindell, Gloria Westlake, Jean Piddle, Brenda Watters, Virginia Gregson, Cyndy Henderson, Tracey Henderson, Lina Breffett, Joanne Tidmarsh, Shelley Tracey, Wendy Wilkins, Ann Brassard, Pamela Ellis, Lorraine Ellis, Kathy McKay, Linda Smith, Karen Barr, Leslie Gardiner, Cheyenne LeFort, Linda Lewis, Cheryl McCartney, Brenda O'Brian, Deborah Studds.

ROYAL FLUSH XI

RCAF pilots with Canada's air division in Europe, flying CF-104 Super Starfighters, will compete in three major air exercises this summer against air forces within NATO's Allied Air Forces Central Europe (AIRCENT).

Leading off the summer's activities May 10 is the threeday AIRCENT reconnaissance competition, Royal Flush XI. The competitors, besides the RCAF, include representatives from the Belgian, British, German, Netherlands, United States and French air forces.

To test the reconnaissance capability, aerial photographic missions will be carried out over 1,000 targets located in five European countries.

On the ground, photo processing and interpretation will be provided under realistic emergency pressure, all procedures being checked and scored on the basis of speed and accuracy.

Royal Flush winds up at the French Air Forces base at Strasbourg June 16 and 17 when selected aerial reconnaissance equipment will be on display.

Trophy winners from Royal Flush will receive their prizes from General Aerieenne Martin, chief of staff of the French Air Force.

During June two major events are scheduled, an air defence competition from June 1-17 and a tactical weapons meet for offensive operations, June 10-24.

The air defence competition will test the proficiency of AIRCENT's four air defence sectors in interception on the flying side, and radar warning and intercept control on the ground. Each sector will be represented by pilots and four radar intercept controllers, plus the normal ground crews.

Each of the four sectors will be visited and assessed by an AIRCENT judging team. Trophies will be presented to the winners, July 19 at the winning sector's air base.

In the tactical weapons meet, No. 2 Allied Tactical Air Forces, including Belgium, Britain, Germany and the Netherlands, will oppose the 4 Allied Tactical Air Forces, Canada, France, Germany and the United States, in precision tests in the offensive techniques of strafing, skip-bombing and rocketry and in the procedures for nuclear weapons delivery. All competition operations will be carried out over the Suippes Air Firing Range located between

Reims and Metz in France.

Final ceremonies will be held at Chaumont, France, June 24, with General Lyman Lemnitzer, NATO's Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, presenting the trophies.

RULES EFFECTING POSTINGS RELAXED

In February CFHQ announced that effective 1 March servicemen being posted could apply for authority to defer the movement of their dependents, furniture and effects. The popularity of this more relaxed approach to the move of dependents is reflected in the fact that 39 servicemen were granted the authority during March, the first month the new policy was in operation.

Previously, when a serviceman was posted, he was expected to move his family and effects from the old location to the new at the time of his posting or very shortly thereafter. This did not present too many problems during the summer months when CFHQ posts most married personnel. But postings at other times of the year cannot be avoided and these often create domestic complications, the main one being the interruption to children's schooling.

The authority to defer the move of dependents includes the granting of separated family allowance. Retention of married quarters, where applicable, is covered by existing service regulations.

When applying for authority to defer the move of his dependents, a serviceman is requested to give his reasons on his application, which is then sent to CFHQ for approval.

ZAMBIAN OIL LIFT ENDS

The RCAF oil lift Zambia ended Apr 30, the emergency shortage largely overcome. U.S.A. assistance had ceased earlier in April.

Since late last December C-130 Hercules aircraft of the Royal Canadian Air Force had airlifted about 5,000 tons of oil products from The Congo into the land-locked country, following a United Nations embargo against Rhodesia, the neighboring country and normal supply route into Zambia.

When the Zambian shortages became critical last December, the Canadian government committed four RCAF Hercules to the international lift, two from 435 Squadron, Namao, Alberta, and two from 436 Squadron, Uplands, Ont.

The RCAF advance party arrived in Leopoldville, The Congo, Dec. 24, under Wing Commander G.W. Webb, of Hamilton, Ont., who organized the Canadian lift. First detachment commander was Squadron Leader J.R. Howey of Beamsville, Ont., succeeded by Wing Cmdr. C.C. Cooling of Vancouver, who will bring the remaining 14 RCAF officers and 47 airmen of the detachment back to Canada.

First token lift was made Dec. 27 and the first full load Dec. 30. Loads average 19 tons, oil being carried both in 45-gallon drums from Congo stocks or in 500-gallon rubber tanks borrowed from the Royal Air Force.

The four Hercules took the products to Lusaka or Ndola, Zambia, making three round trips daily and taking eight hours at 335 mph for each trip. The Canadian lift was reduced to two Hercules Mar. 1.

One RCAF aircraft left Leopoldville for Canada Apr. 30 and the other May 4, each arriving at Canadian Forces Base Uplands in two days. A RCAF Yukon transport brought personnel and equipment back on May 4.

LARGEST BUILDING IN COMMONWEALTH

Toronto has once again become the site of the largest building in the Commonwealth. A gold-painted bolt pinned the final steel beam to the frame of the 740-foot Toronto Dominion Bank Tower on April 14, climaxing many months of work on the 56-storey structure. Formerly, Toronto was the site of the Commonwealth's tallest building until a few years ago when Montreal claimed the honour with the construction of the Imperial Bank of Commerce Building, 48 floors high. The new Toronto building is to be opened on July 1, 1967, the 100th anniversary of Canada's Confederation.

ARMED FORCES DAY

Armed Forces Day will be observed by all Canadian servicemen, at home and abroad, on the same day this year, Saturday, June 11. Last year Armed Forces Days were observed on different dates at various locations.

Introduced in 1965, the purpose of Armed Forces Day is to give the public the opportunity to learn more about the roles and missions of the Canadian Forces, regular and reserve, and how they are being carried out.

Armed Forces Day incorporates many of

the features of the individual service celebrations held in the past. The week preceding June 11 will see a build-up in service activities designed to give the public up-to-date information on Canada's integrated Armed Forces.

Programs across Canada and overseas will vary in form, depending upon local circumstances, but where feasible "open house" programs will be held which will give the public an opportunity to visit Armed Forces installations.

LETTER FROM THE PREMIER OF MANITOBA

The following is an excerpt of a letter from the Premier of Manitoba to the Minister of National Defence "I want to express my personal thanks to you for the most excellent support provided US by the Armed Forces during our Flood Emergency. I cannot regall an occasion during peace time when the public at large has been so impressed by the efficiency and devotion shown by the members of the Armed Forces, who worked long hours on our Dyking System, and by the support elements that enabled them to operate with such effect. The speed with which the Dykes were raised, the house to house checks of individual homes outside our Dyking System, the voluntary efforts of the Militia in providing sandbag and polyethylene protection for the homes of the aged and infirm, combined to win for the Armed Services the grateful and deserved thanks of our Community."

C-5' RETIRES

The C-5, only aircraft of its kind, will be officially retired from the Royal Canadian Air Force on Thursday April 28. Designed for high altitude transport training and as a passenger craft the C-5 has flown two-and-a-half million miles in the past 16 years.

Since it joined the RCAF's 412 (Transport) Squadron it has logged 9,500 hours in service all over the world. The C-5 has transported Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Canadian governor-generals, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and many prime ministers, cabinet ministers and high-ranking service officers.

Retirement ceremonies will be held at Canadian Forces Base Uplands Hanger 11 beginning at 3 o'clock. The Hon. Paul Hellyer, minister of national defence, will accept the C-5's logbook and inspect a guard of honor. A fly-past and an air salute will be included on the program.

The C-5 was built for the Air Force by Canadair and in many respects was a larger version of the North Star, the last of which was retired from service in 1965. The C-5

was equipped to carry 33 passengers, and had sleeping accommodation for 12 so that two full crews could be carried on long range training flights. Its engines were R2800 Pratt and Whitney developing 7,000 horsepower.

HISTORIC SHIP FOR EXPO

An historically exact, full-sized replica of Jacques Cartier's ship *Grande Hermine* will be moored in the La Ronde lagoon of EXPO 67.

The Honourable Arthur Laing, Minister responsible for the Canadian Historic Parks system, announced recently that the ship, 78¾ feet long and with a displacement of about 120 tons, will be built by Davie Brothers Ltd., of Levis, Quebec, at an estimated cost of \$279,500.00.

"The *Grande Hermine* will be a major historical contribution to EXPO 67," Mr. Laing said. "It will be comparable in significance to the reconstruction of part of the Fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island and will be a proud addition to the various sites and structures administered by the Canadian Historic Sites Division throughout the country."

After EXPO 67, the *Grande Hermine* will be floated to Cartier-Brebeuf National Historic Park at Quebec City, where it will be on permanent display as the focal attraction of the park. The park was established by the Federal Government in 1958 to commemorate the spot, near the junction of the Lairet and St. Charles rivers, where Cartier wintered in 1535-36 during his second voyage of exploration to Canada.

CAREERS THE CANADIAN FORCES

by

C.R. KNOWLES, Group Captain
for Chief of the Defence Staff,
Canadian Forces Headquarters,
Ottawa

(Conclusion of 2-part article)

Three outstanding plans are also available to young men who possess junior matriculation standing but who do not plan to continue their formal education. These plans provide for training with the sea, land or air forces, and on successful completion of training, appointment as a commissioned officer with the short service commission for a fixed period.

Candidates who elect to pursue a career with the navy are enrolled for service in ships of the fleet or as pilots in naval air squadrons. All candidates take a basic four months course in naval indoctrination and officer development. On completion of this course, surface cadets go to sea for training

in navigation and seamanship; this is followed by an additional course of advanced training ashore. Cadets selected for training as naval pilots undergo training to wings standard, followed by advanced flying training in an anti-submarine squadron.

The training program available to candidates for the army cover 36 weeks of formal training together with varying periods of practical on-the-job training. Training is designed primarily to fit the officer cadet to take his place as a junior officer in his particular arm or service. Emphasis is placed on developing techniques of man management, personal leadership, self-reliance, confidence and integrity, qualities of value in any walk of life.

Applicants for aircrew officer training as pilots or radio navigators undergo a basic course in subjects applicable to officer development. Instruction is also given in mathematics, physics, navigation and general aircrew subjects that will be developed throughout the remainder of the candidate's flying training.

Candidates assigned to pilot training take an alljet pilot training program, and on completion of this course, cadets are presented with their coveted pilot wings.

Candidates selected for radio-navigation training take a 52 week course which covers elementary and applied navigation. Upon graduation, cadets receive their navigator's wings.

During the period of their short service appointments, these officers may apply for permanent commissions.

The officers of the Canadian forces are among the best in the world. Proof of this lies in the fact that history has consistently called on Canadians to help bring about and guard the peace in Europe, the Middle East, and in Africa. This challenge has consistently been met by young Canadians with an appetite for adventure.

For the young man who is intelligent, alert and determined, there are excellent opportunities to acquire skilled training, to develop fine personal qualities and to get ahead. The pay is good, medical and dental care are provided, there is an excellent pension plan, and travel, comradeship and recreational activities are other features.

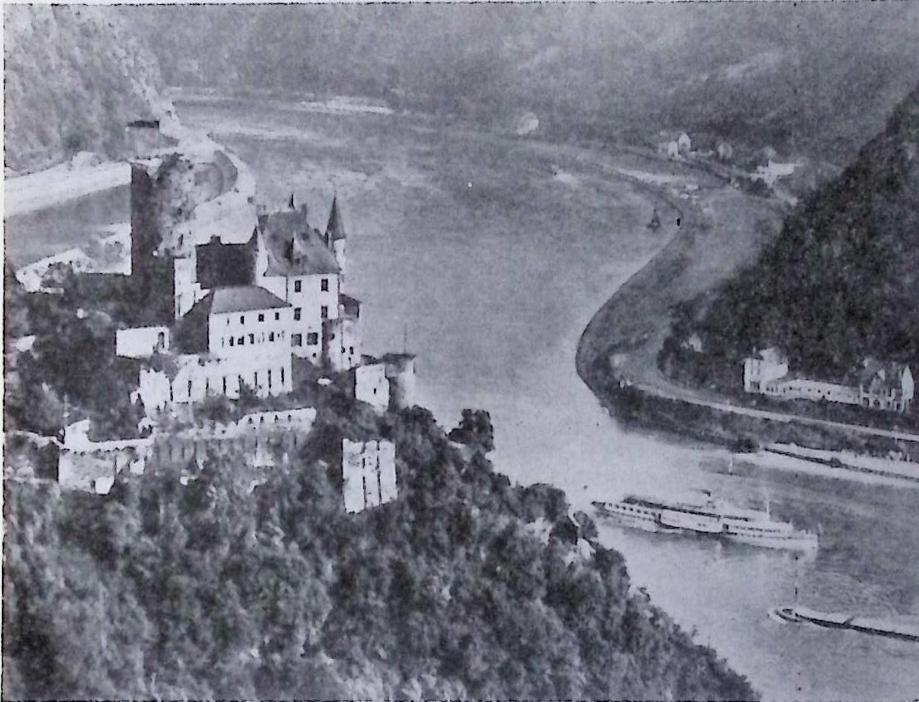
For those interested in a career with the Canadian forces, it would be worth your while to discuss your prospects with the Canadian forces career counsellor. Your high school principal or guidance counsellor will also be happy to discuss your future with you.

Give it some thought.

For information and details on careers in the Canadian forces. Write to: Job Counsellor, *The Herald*, P.O. Box 6036, Montreal interested in Navy, Army, Air Force.

on the continent

The Rhine - River of Scenery



The Rhine is something different among the rivers of the world.

It is a river of scenery; the fascinating wine and castle country lies along its banks. It is a river of legend; from the heroic saga of the Nibelungs to the haunting tale of the Lorelei. It is a river of history; some of the earliest men (the Neanderthals) lived in its valley, its banks are lined with Roman remains and even today it is the approximate boundary between the people of Teutonic and Celtic origin.

It is a river of commerce; navigable in Switzerland, France, Germany and Holland and always crowded with barges and passenger ships. It is a river of industry; flowing through the world's greatest manufacturing complex of the Ruhr. And it is a river very important in the life of modern Germany.

The Federal Republic's fourth biggest city, Cologne, lies on its banks. So does its capital city of Bonn, and

the capitals of three of its states; Düsseldorf of North Rhine-Westphalia, Wiesbaden of Hesse and Mainz of Rhineland-Palatinate. Other important German cities on the Rhine's banks include Mannheim, Worms, Koblenz and Duisburg.

The Rhine's name probably derives from the word «rein», which means «pure» or «clear» in both ancient Celtic and modern German. And pure it certainly is at first. The river rises in Switzerland's St. Gotthard Massif, the very roof of the Alps. It runs out of the mountains swiftly and with many rapids, flows in and out of Lake Constance and then goes on to Basel, where it becomes navigable and commercially important.

It is at Basel that we first encounter one of the unique institutions of the Rhine; the «inland luxury liners» of the Cologne-Düsseldorf Rhine Steamship Co. Aboard them we can travel the entire navigable length of the river amid all the comforts of a

luxury liner; cabins with bath, fine restaurant, bar, swimming pool, sun-deck with infra-red lamps, stores, barber shop, the works.

There is one pleasant difference between this journey and one on an ocean liner. The ship ties up at a different Rhineside community each night, with fun ashore for those desiring it. The ships go as far as Rotterdam, taking four days for the downstream trip and five for the upstream one.

The Cologne-Düsseldorf Co. also runs shorter excursion trips on the Rhine. The boats used in them have no sleeping accommodations, but offer plenty of food, drink and riverside scenery. Most of them ply the storied region of the Middle Rhine, but more on that later.

Passenger ships are only one way of getting up and down the Rhine.

The Rhine — Katz Castle near St. Goarshausen, in the background, the Lorely Rock.

The river, as we said, is crowded with commercial traffic and tradition sanctions asking a bargeman for a lift. These Rhine sailors, incidentally, live right on their ships, together with their wives, children, helpers, dogs and cats. The quarters at either end of the barge are quite cozy; look through the window as one passes and will probably be struck by the sight of curtains, upholstered furniture, house plants and a television set.

Railroad tracks also run along the Rhine for much of its length, and a ride on a train is a recommended way of seeing the scenery. The trains make a startling sight at night as they snake through the valley with their lights reflecting in the water. There are also automobile roads along the bank most of the way, and a drive on them is a good way to see the scenery, but not to make time if you are in a hurry.

The course of the Rhine is divided into three parts: the Upper, from the

source to Bingen; the Middle, from Bingen to Bonn, and the Lower, from Bonn to the mouth in Holland. The Middle Rhine, full of vineyards and castles, is the area with the most tourist appeal. No visit to Germany is complete without a tour of this area.

Another of Germany's top tourist areas is the Black Forest; the region of cuckoo clocks, wood carvers, colorful costumes and farm houses with immense, overhanging roofs. It, too, is very close to the river; just off to the east as you travel along the Upper Rhine.

The Rhine becomes exclusively a German river near Karlsruhe, and the first major city we encounter after this point is Mannheim. One of the most interesting features of this city is the ease with which you can get around it. Since the 17th century the downtown area has been laid out in grids, following the familiar pattern of a map. Thus, if you know where you are now and are looking for an address in, say, block «B-7», you can go there with all the assurance of a *Mannheimer*.

The Rhine has a number of interesting tributaries which are as much a part of its lore as the mainstream itself. The first of these, the Neckar, joins the river at Mannheim after having wound through the vineyard country to the east. Another of Germany's major metropolises, Stuttgart, lies on the Neckar's headwaters; but from the tourist's point of view the principal city on this tributary is Heidelberg.

This unbelievably picturesque city was spared destruction in World War II, and is one of the jewels in Germany's tourist crown. It has a fabulous castle, and anyone interested in spectacles should try to catch one of the summer night illuminations there. They are complete with fireworks.

Heidelberg is the dreamy city of «The Student Prince». The Red Ox, a student hangout mentioned in the operetta, is still in business and must be the very model for those dimly lighted, low ceilinged hangouts you will find on every U.S. campus. Despite the place's tourist popularity you

will still see plenty of students drinking their beer there. You can tell them by their visored caps and dueling scars. Equally schmalzy with student tradition is the Karzer Prison, which confined the obstreperous undergrads of another day. The walls are covered with their initials.

Back on the Rhine our next stop is **Worms**, where we first encounter one of the many legends of this legend-steeped river. Worms is the city of the Nibelungen Saga, immortalized by Richard Wagner in his «Ring» operas; an epic drama of heroes, swords that cut through steel like butter and caps of darkness that make the wearer invisible.

It is at Worms that the «Grim Hagen» is supposed to have thrown a vast treasure into the Rhine, and there is a statue of him doing just that. The treasure had belonged to Siegfried who, having bathed in the blood of a dragon he slew, was almost entirely invulnerable. Unfortunately though, a leaf had fallen on his shoulder during the bath and Hagen was able to kill him by aiming the sword at this spot. (The treasure, incidentally, has never been found in case you ever get down to Worms with your aqualung).

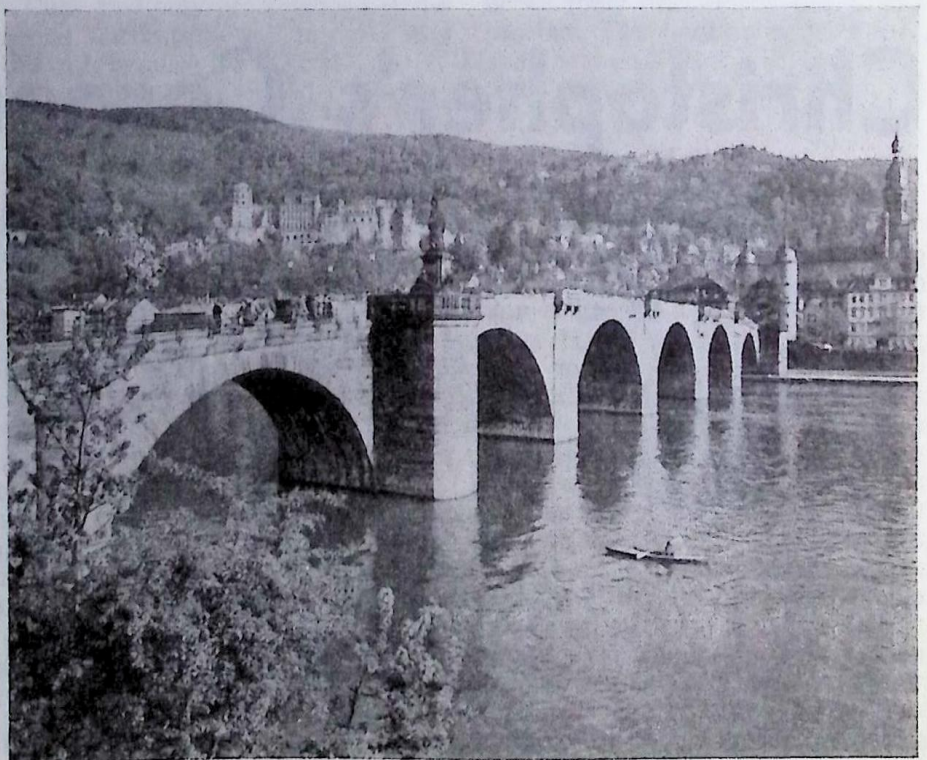
It was in **Mainz**, the next major city up the river, that Gutenberg set up the world's first printing press

around 1450. There is now a printing museum there, and graphic arts buffs will find it a fascinating place to visit. Among the museum's exhibits are Gutenberg's 42-line Bible, many examples of printing through the centuries, and a replica of an early print shop.

Mainz's architecture has been baroque since the early 18th century, and the city is the scene of one of Germany's most notable carnival celebrations every winter. The old champagne-making firm of Kupferberg and Co. is located there and the public is permitted to visit its plant and its seven-stories deep cellars.

Mainz is the point at which the Rhine receives the Main River, another important tributary flowing in from the east. Frankfurt, modern Germany's commercial and financial center, lies only a short distance up the river. Above Frankfurt the Main flows between the Odenwald and the Spessart, two unspoiled regions of forest-covered hills and pretty villages well recommended for anyone seeking a peaceful, off-the-beaten-track vacation. The baroque city of Würzburg is also on the Main's upper reaches.

Very near to Mainz, also on the Rhine, lies **Wiesbaden**, an imperial spa of parks, gardens, promenades, fountains and gracious architecture



Heidelberg — a view of the Neckar with the Old Bridge and the Castle.

that bespeaks the Edwardian. It also has a gambling casino in the Monte Carlo tradition. The time to visit Wiesbaden is May, when the weather is usually very good and when the entire month is given over to a pleasant succession of musical, artistic and other events. This is the May Festival, which grew out of the annual visits to the spa of Kaiser Wilhelm II and his court.

Wiesbaden is only one of several hundred health resorts you will find all over Germany. These spas are generally in places of natural beauty, which means that quite a few of them are along the Rhine. The spa is a highly developed form in Germany; a place where a person can go for expert medical care, solicitous attention and a cure regimen based on such natural factors as thermal baths, abstinence from tobacco and alcohol, proper diet, fresh air, sleep and exercise.

Wiesbaden more than fills the requirement for proper location. It is a pretty town in its own right, and lies in a setting of vineyards and forests with plenty of possibilities for every sort of recreational activity. Most of the spas specialize in certain types of ailments and Wiesbaden is no exception. It leans toward care of patients with ailments of the respiratory tract, joints and metabolism.

The storybook Rhine begins just

beyond Wiesbaden. Here is the country you have always read about; of castled hills, vertically sloping vineyards, jewel-like villages, wine festivals and the Lorelei. This fabulous country continues for nearly a hundred miles, and just about any one of its villages is a candidate for a quiet and pleasant vacation.

In the dry language of the geologist, the Middle Rhine is a gorge, worn through the hills of the Rhenish Plateau by eons of erosion. The Taunus hills lie to the east and the Hunsrück is to the west. These nearly vertical hills screen out the cold winds, permitting the sun to beam in and create a climate that is somewhat warmer than average for Germany.

It is this extra warmth that makes the growing of wine possible, despite the northerly latitude. **Viticulture** in Germany is somewhat riskier than in Spain or Italy. In some years, such as 1954, the grapes are such a failure that it is hardly worth the effort of harvesting them. But in many other years that resulting product is of such extraordinary lightness and bouquet that it finds its way onto the world's most discriminating tables.

There is some red wine produced along the Rhine, but the bulk of it, and all the famous varieties, are white. Even if it weren't for the financial risk, raising these grapes

would be quite a job. The hills must, of course, be elaborately terraced before they can hold the vines at all. And tending and harvesting them in such terrain is a job that requires considerable physical strength. But the people know what they are doing; thirty acres of vineyards in this area are enough to make a man rich.

The wine harvest is the time for a big celebration. Thousands of people will gather in an atmosphere of carnival and music, where the wine flows like water. A half-pint of the stuff, in a glass that looks like a water tumbler, costs about 60 cents. Notable wine festivals of the Middle Rhine take place at Oberwesel, Bingen, Rudesheim and Mainz. The season for them is late August through early October.

So much for the vineyards of the area, but how do we explain the castles? They sprang up because the river was historically such an important route of travel. People, going either by boat or on foot, used the Rhine to get two thirds of the distance from the North Sea to the Mediterranean. Many of the castles were the fortresses from which the local lords controlled this important route; halting would-be invaders, levying tolls on commerce and so on.

(Continued next issue)

Christopher's Corner

The vapour curls in a timeless mist, swirling; opalescent, nebulous fingers obscure all reason; a grey, murky, enshrouding atmosphere prevails, void of passion, perversion, lust or love; empty of beauty, nothing ugly, no pleasure, humour or contentment; free of fear, jealousy, greed or regrets, of wrong or right; without courage or cowardice, a vacuum without thoughts, feelings, awe; without hope, without life, without death. Unrelentingly the winds of time, soft, whispering yet patiently persistent, impel the antagonistic mists to reveal. The realm of infinity gradually, so gradually, peers through and the incessant unceasing ingressions begins. The flow of the merging seasons, ages, eras, epochs and eons commences — perpetuity. The black of night and the blue of day, laughter and tears, sighs and groans, shouts and wails, voices — always noise, sense and nonsense, intelligence and ignorance, blood flowing and blood spilling, life and death — all is clear, nothing obscure. It has arrived. Hello!

Girls — what have we men done to deserve this? Where has the red-blooded (you can see it in his eyes) Canadian gone wrong? Haven't we sacrificed

hour on hour; haven't we practiced and employed all kinds of methods such as whistling to express our sentiments whenever possible? Haven't we flattered you till we believed it ourselves? where weren't we successful in expressing our appreciation of the feminine outline and how it seldom failed to make its covering look like a snug git? Where did we go wrong? Girls — what did we do to deserve the «granny dress»?

Well — as usual I've said a lot and even more of nothing. Its back to the books for the kid as exams are upon us real soon. I suppose that the parents at least are looking forward to it as it makes for a few weeks of quiet nights with everybody studying. That's not much of a consolation though.

Oh — by the way! The world isn't coming to an end — but this edition of the «Corner», alias the «Stool and Dunce Cap», is. Toot — Yuh!

Christopher

scouting



R. Reeves
District Scoutmaster
1st Maple Leaf

Just to bring you up to date on some of the events that have taken place in the District, during the last month; and a preview of things to come.

First of all and farthest back, there was a gettogether with the Boy Scouts Belges (Protestant association). This took place at Virton, on Easter Sunday, during the fête. The BSB wanted to publicize the Scout Movement in Virton, and we were invited to a joint campfire.

If the initial contact between Scouts limited itself to picture taking from both sides at the beginning of the evening, it was far from that, as the evening finished. We had a Scout (informal) campfire, after the main one, where the public joined in. After the informal campfire, we were invited to waffles and soft drinks. Our boys and the Belgians took this opportunity to trade neckerchiefs, in the truest of Scout tradition. For most boys, this was their first contact with Scouts of another country. We also managed to get a foot in the door for Summer Camp, which is just around the corner.

The Canadian contingent was composed of boys from Virton and the Base. The boys from PMQ were unable to be there, due to a transportation problem. They missed a lot!

There was a second contact with the Belgian Scouts, in the visit of the Virton Group to the Ethe Catholic Scouts; which we hope you read about, in the last issue of the Arrowhead.

We feel honoured and proud indeed, to be accepted around Scouting circles, in the Virton area. (The French do not have any Scouting, to speak of, in this area).

On April 23rd, the 1st Maple Leaf District held a bicycle rodeo, at the PMQ School grounds. Troops from PMQ, Base and Virton participated, with an attendance of some 50 boys. The award was presented by the District Commissioner to John Cruickshank, who proved to be top rider in the District. They must have excellent riders in Virton, indeed, because the four entries from Virton managed to capture the 1st, 3rd, 4th and 6th positions. The award consisted of a Scout plaque. After 4 to 6 weeks of rain, the weather was kind to us. Most of the day was dry BUT the inevitable rain came at the close. Fortunately, everything was loaded on the truck.

Cubs will only get coverage if the action warrants it, and this one fills the bill, because it's a *First*.

On Saturday, May 7th, Cubs from the (Base) Cheyenne Pack were invited to tour the paper mill at Dampicourt, Belgium. 18 Cubs showed up and it is reported that they had a marvelous time.

They arrived in Dampicourt about 0930, and were greeted by Monsieur Gagnon, the mill's Liaison Officer. It is worth noting that Monsieur Gagnon has just returned from Canada, where he learned the pulp and paper business.

The Cubs were shown the various processes; how the mill produces its

own power by feeding the bark into the furnace, from the bark stripper — an exercise in thrift in the most practical sense.

On the way back, the Cheyenne Pack went to Virton, for 'frites'. It goes without saying that more trips are planned for the Cheyenne Pack. (We hear that the White Fangs Pack, from PMQ has the desire to undertake the same trip.)

If there were a Section to thank profusely, this month, we would indeed pick the MSE SECTION. They have been so co-operative indeed to the Scout Movement, last month, that it is hard to find any specific person to thank. We could start at the top and thank the MSEO, than we will get specific and thank Cpl Glen Newport, for giving up his Saturday morning, so that we could drive the Virton boys to the bike rodeo.

Our thanks also to the despatchers who always manage to find suitable rolling stock. We have had occasion to use MSE equipment profusely in the past and even for the forthcoming Camporee, we need a bus.

Next issue, a rundown (and pictures, we hope), of that Camporee at Orval, on the 13th and 14th of June. This is a camping competition for the « Black Eagle » Trophy; a District award. Who will be the best campers? PMQ has already had a good practice. This is camping by Patrols and the best Patrol will take it for the Troop.



Support Scouting!



in and around marville

by Graham Davis

Now that the summer season is upon us — more or less — I'd like to be able to direct some of the newer members to some places of interest in the vicinity. To this end, for the next few issues you may notice some re-prints from our 1964 issues. In addition to using these re-prints I'll be visiting other points of interest «in and around Marville» and will attempt to direct you to these places that I hope will prove as enjoyable to you as they did to me. So, without further ado :

ARLON

The 21 and 22nd of this month will see the «Fête du Maitrank» in this, the oldest town in Belgium. The fete isn't as old as the town, but the «cause célèbre» certainly is. The name comes from the Germanic dialect that has been spoken there for many years — «Maitrank» = «May drink». The drink in question is composed roughly of 50 % white wine and 50 % liquor (of some sort). This rather heady conglomeration is seasoned with a special herb found in the near-by Ardennes forest during the months of May and June. This is as far as I'll go with the recipe this year, for in past years some people have tried to brew their own without using the herb, and that is definitely cheating!

The drink isn't the only thing that the Fete has to offer. For the past three years I've attended these things and have always enjoyed the bands, people wandering around in costumes of another century, decorations, and in general, the holiday atmosphere of the town. For the younger set there will be dances in «The Caves» and «The Mozart», both places of decent reputation and limited dancing space.

A final word on the effect of the Maitrank itself. It has a lovely taste (perhaps because of the slice of orange floating on top which MUST be eaten). This lovely taste may be inclined to encourage over-indulgence. This would be unwise for two

reasons. Firstly the alcoholic content of the drink tends to s-l-i-d-e up on a person, and secondly — this is the month that the Belgian Gendarmes have selected for their special campaign against the driver under-the-influence. Have fun, but watch it!

ESCH-SUR-SURE

How about a week-end vacation to Switzerland with the family? You have to budget for a longer vacation later? It can still be done. The view in Switzerland isn't any nicer than the scenery to be found in the valley of the Sûre in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. It isn't an hour and a half's drive from Marville either!

There is only one problem. You need a special map to get there. A «Michelin No. 4» will do the trick. This will give you, with the usual Michelin detail, a good look at the roads in Belgium and Luxembourg. If the «Stars and Stripes» doesn't have them they may be picked up at a garage or stationery store on the economy. They are a good investment.

On this map, once you have located Ettelbruck (on route No. 7 from Luxembourg city, and about 28 kilometers from there) head for Bourscheid, then along to Bigonville (slightly northwest), Boulaide, and then on to the Belgian border. This should bring you out on the road between Bastogne and Arlon. Provided that you are a fair navigator of mountain roads this should take you alongside some of the prettiest country since God made little green alps.

In the village of Bourscheid look for the «Hotel Moulin». Along side this hotel is a road that says that it goes somewhere else, but in reality runs up the side of a mountain to the old castle of Bourscheid. If by some error in navigation, you are able to see the castle below you, keep on to the east side of the village where you can see a sign reading «Chateau». Follow this and you will eventually reach the castle.

The castle is a fascinating structure, now in ruins, that seems to have

been used fairly recently. It really started to go into disrepair around the turn of the century, and the job was almost finished by bombing during the last war... The Germans loved to use these old castles as observation posts. I can understand why — the view is fabulous. In the bottom the old torture chamber can still be seen, complete with «the pit» where nasty prisoners were thrown until they became more agreeable. The hole is now filled in with rubbish so there is little danger there for children. The castle makes a lovely place for a picnic, but you would be well advised to keep an eye on little Johnny to keep him from jumping off one of the walls. It is a long way down.

However, the road winds in and out of the valley of the Sure river. At times narrow, and at times almost qualifying as a lake, it provides many excellent spots for camping. The place is studded with castles. During the afternoon I noticed two — but there were undoubtedly more off on side roads. The village of Esch-sur-Sûre sports one on a peak in the center of town as well as a large dam and power station.

The roads are good, although of necessity, twisty. They have all the excitement of their more heavily advertised Swiss counterparts. Just driving by I noticed some nice looking restaurants, complete with terraces, that would no doubt be able to serve a fine meal.

Once you have made this trip don't throw the Michelin No. 4 map away. There are a lot more trips to be had in the Grand-Duchy. The country is small but it has some of the nicest scenery in Europe.

While you are there — if you don't mind paying about 40 francs for it, you might do far worse than have a «Tartine au Jambon» for supper. This phrase will bring you a large, open-faced sandwich covered with Ardennes ham. It has a special flavor all its own. They are large enough that it's a rare person who can go through two of them at a sitting.

BUZENOL

One of the wonders of the world around 54-58 BC happened to be a new-fangled machine for the harvesting of grain. It was mentioned by the Roman historian, Pliny the Elder, during his trip through Gaul. For many years its existence was doubt-

ted, for Pliny had been caught in an exaggeration or two. However, a few years ago carvings in bas-relief of this machine were found in the ruins of the castle at Montauban-Buzenol in Belgium. Then, to everyone's amazement, actual pieces of the machine were found in the vicinity.

It was simply a wooden box mounted on wheels with a comb in front — the whole affair pushed by a donkey. A man walked in front with a wedge shaped affair on a pole to assist in the cutting action of the comb. The comb was supposed to tear off the heads of wheat and leave the stems standing in the fields. It really was a remarkable machine — for its time. The remaining parts of this «wheat wagon» are in the Belgian National Museum in Brussels, but there is an excellent reconstruction to be seen near the place where it was first used, the town of Buzenol.

I can recommend it as a nice place to go on a Sunday afternoon. The best way is through Virton to Etalle. Your Michelin No. 4 map will show you alternate routes through Ethe and St. Leger, as well as the one that I've just mentioned. On fold number 17 of this map it is easy to see the town of Buzenol. Reaching it is just as easy. A rather narrow road runs down through the town until you encounter signs advertizing the museum, to your left at the bottom of the hill. To your right is a ruined munitions factory. This factory is of interest since all the ammunition for the French and British forces in the Battle of Sevastapol (1854-55) was produced here. (This spot will be marked on the Michelin map a «Le Chalet»).

The only way to get to the ruins of the castle and the museum is to walk. This is not a walk for faint of heart. It is very steep! When you get there you will be confronted with a demand for ten francs admission. Once there and with the admission paid, you will see at the right, the old castle, with the Museum to your left.

Lets attack the castle first. The bas-relief carvings of the reaper, as well as other things, were used as foundation materials for the walls. To prevent further deterioration they have been removed from the walls to the museum, with copies having been placed on the walls. Some of the stones from the castle were taken all the way to Arlon to be used as foundation material there during the time

of the Romans. The origin of the castle isn't known exactly, but it has seen many modifications and different owners. It was actively used during the Crusades, and again during the Middle Ages.

The Museum contrains the original stone carvings removed from the walls. The entrance is located close to the reaper. It isn't difficult to find. There is a guide there to provide either help or directions should you require them — in French.

Whether you go to see the castle, or just to wander through the grounds, to see the ancient carvings, or whether the harvester attracts your Saskatchewan blood I know you'll enjoy the trip.

HELP

Is once again requested. Once again, it is in aid of living conditions on the economy. I have been given to understand that largely through the efforts of two men, Cpl. Robbs and F/L Gardiner, a ball field has been built for the residents of the Virton-St. Mard and Ethe areas. Land on the airstrip at nearby Latour has been busy cleaning and laying-out the area for little league base ball. In past years boys on the economy have had to be content with someone's back yard as a ball field with the inevitable broken window and ruffled temper. This will soon be changed.

There is a need though, for a bit more volunteer labour for raking of the premises and a few other light tasks. If you happen to be the dad of a little-league-aged boy why not call Cpl. Robbs at local 166 and volunteer your services. It would be most appreciated by the nine or ten volunteers who have been carrying most of the load so far.

Efforts have been made to give the enterprise official backing by the Babe Ruth League, composed of all NATO country little league players. The boys from this area will, quite concievably be visited by other teams in the league. In addition, plans are under way to try and interest Belgian youngsters in the game. Baseball is almost unknown in this part of the world, and Cpl. Robbs feels that there *could* be quite an interest generated in the Belgian section of the community if there is only a place to play the game.

Transportation has been arranged

for teams and perhaps a spectator or two from Virton to Latour and back again during the summer.

I feel that the work undertaken so far has been done with no thought of reward, and shows a commendable community spirit, all too often lacking around here. It is this sort of unselfish action that makes the community better for everyone living in it, as well as showing our Belgian neighbours just what Canadians are like.

HELP IN ANOTHER MATTER

Seems to be badly needed on the base. I hadn't been aware of the situation until I was confronted with a trip to the Belgian court in Arlon for a traffic offence. It was almost impossible to find an interpreter.

The Air Force Police flatly refused to have anything to do with it and told me to see my Section head. My Section Head, although a French Canadian, wasn't at all anxious to act as an interpreter — and with good reason. He, being a law-abiding sort of person, wasn't at all familiar with legal terminology. I don't blame him — I wouldn't want to act as an interpreter for a French speaking person in an English court. He explained that in the past some unsuspecting French Canadian officer had been «joed» for the job, sometimes with good results, sometimes with less satisfactory ones. It just isn't fair either to the person on trial or to the officer. It probably doesn't help the temper of the court that much either!

In Belgium a person cannot be tried unless he has an interpreter — who will be supplied by the court upon request, but all court cases don't take place in Belgium.

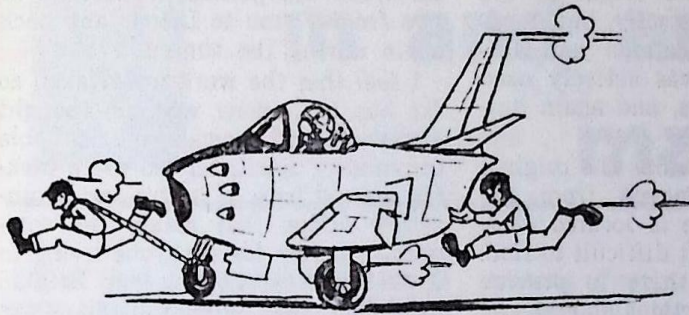
Something should be done to provide an interpreter, even for minor cases, if the accused party doesn't speak French. May I suggest that some officer, fluent in French, be given a course in legal terms — and then be assigned (secondary duty basis) to assist any personnel requesting help in a court case. This will probably not be a popular suggestion in the Officer's Mess since most officers already feel that they are over «secondary dutied,» but it would be one way in which to prevent the reoccurrence of an unsatisfactory situation.

Arriving

at

one

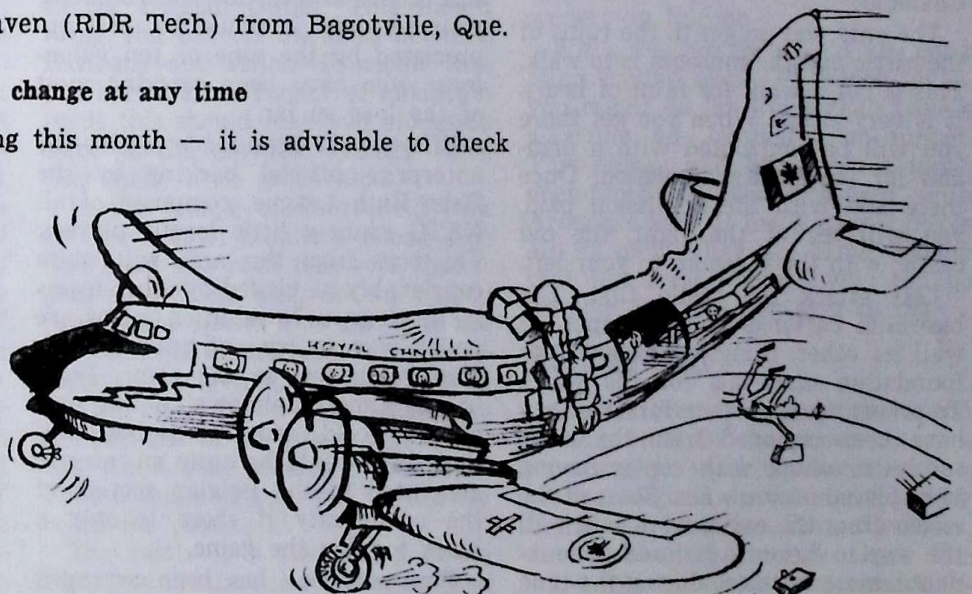
Wing



- May 20 — F/L and Mrs A.I. Gregson (Air/P) from Winnipeg, Man.
AC1 W.J. Roberts (MSE Op) from Camp Borden, Ont.
- May 24 — Lac and Mrs R.N. Irwin (AFP) from Comox, B.C.
F/O S.F. Goodwin (Med/Nur) from Cold Lake, Alta
Lac and Mrs P/H. Phillips (MSE Op) Greenwood, N.S.
Lac and Mrs R.L. Horton (Clk Admin) Greenwood, N.S.
Lac and Mrs J.J. Boulanger (Dup Tech) Summerside, P.E.I.
Lac and Mrs L.J.P. Rodrique (Sup Tech) from Beaverlodge, On.
- May 27 — F/O and Mrs I.C. Sanford (Air/P) from Moose Jaw, Sask.
Lac and Mrs D.E. Taylor (AF Tech) from Uplands, Ont.
Lac and Mrs J.P.E. Beaulieu (Supt Tech) from St. Jean, Que.
- May 31 — Lac J.L.G. Gagnon (Clk Admin) from Lac St. Denis, Que.
Lac J.F.H. Cyr (Com Tech) from Lac St. Denis, Que.
Lac and Mrs N.H. Anderson (Comop) from North Bay, Ont.
- June 3 — Sgt and Mrs H.C. Sore (EGS Tech) from PAGWA
Lac and Mrs Villeneuve (Med A) from Rockcliffe, Ont.
F/L and Mrs J.R. Wood (Air/RN/RO) from Trenton, Ont.
Lac and Mrs G.R.W. Raven (RDR Tech) from Bagotville, Que.

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

RECIPE OF THE HOUR

HAMBURGER PATTIES

- 1½ lbs Hamburger
- 3 tbsp rolled oats
- 3 tbs catsup
- 2 tsp prepared mustard
- 3 tbsp cold water.

Place the hamburger in a bowl, make a well, add all ingredients. Be sure the rolled oats is well moistened with the cold water. Mix well, pat **FIRMLY** into patties, and fry in the usual manner. This make a very tasty and moist hamburger.

To make the above a gourmet recipe — add 3 tablespions of dry white wine to the pan drippings, let bubble for 5 seconds and pour over the patties. Very tasty. Serves 6



CARPET AND RUG CLEANING HINTS

With the active lives that most families lead today, most carpets and rug are subjected to spots and stains from time to time.

These need not present any problem, however, since practical-ly all of these accidents can be taken care of with very little trouble. And since carpet is an especially durable home furnishing, it can withstand a great many accidents without being ruined.

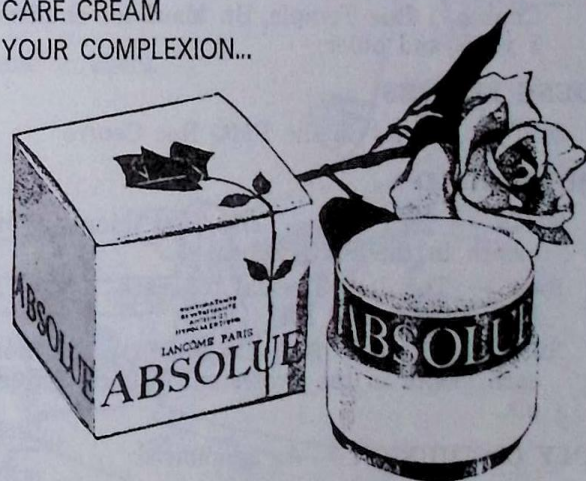
Quick action and the sensible use of ordinary cleaning materials



"Do I serve a red or white wine with hamburger that has too much fat in it?"

"crème ABSOLUE" LANCÔME PARIS

THE CARE CREAM
FOR YOUR COMPLEXION...



are the important points to remember.

Suppose, for example, a dinner guest spills a cup of coffee on your new carpet. Without interrupting the party, you can quickly blot up as much coffee as possible — then wipe the carpet pile with a cloth or a sponge moistened in clear water. This action, requiring only a few seconds, may not remove the spot entirely, but it will clean the surface before the stain is «set» — and more thorough cleaning can be done at a more convenient time.

To follow up on a stain such as this — or to remove almost any food or beverage stain — mix a teaspoonful of detergent with a quart of water. Wet a cloth or sponge with this solution and, working from the edge of the soiled area toward the centre, wipe the carpet pile. At intervals, blot with a clean cloth or tissue to absorb excess solution.

Never pour any cleaning solution directly on the carpet, and avoid getting the carpet too wet during the cleaning process. After cleaning the pile surface, try to dry the carpet as quickly as possible — by blotting, or by forced air, such as the air from a fan or vacuum cleaner nozzle.

This same procedure works well for oily stains except that a dry-cleaning fluid — the same sort of solvent used to remove spots from clothing — is recommended instead of the detergent-water solution.

Chewing-gum — another accident, for instance, may be removed by placing a few ice cubes on the gum until it becomes brittle and easy to break off. Cleaning fluid will remove the last traces.

Grease too, can be removed with chalk, Fuller's earth, or corn meal. Dampen the area with cleaning fluid, allow to dry and brush the area.

SPRING CLEANING

Dry cleaning, hot sunshine, cedar oil, mothballs, crystals, flakes, sprays, and good housekeeping.

These are some of the weapons on which we must depend in our full scale, all out war on moths.

Our offensive must be well un-

derway by May and June. Here are the two months of the year when the enemy's flight signals are GO. It is the time when he digs in with a complete complement of ground and air crew — and millions of reserves.

Good housekeeping helps. Thorough vacuuming of rugs, baseboard and crevices, and regular cleaning in out-of-the-way areas, so that dust does not accumulate, give basic insurance against moths obtaining a foothold in our homes.

STORE CLEAN GARMENTS ONLY — It is most unwise to store soiled garments. Moth larvae are so attracted to sticky particles and food stains that where soiled garments are concerned they will not restrict their infestations to woolens, furs and feathers.

Where the work or the expense of an over-all cleaning of blankets and other items is not warranted, then give them a thorough brushing and spot cleaning from stem to hem.

What does dry cleaning do? It kills all trace of moths. Clean woolen garments should be sprayed against future moth infestation. Some cleaners automatically moth-proof as well or will do so on request. This is true of Cleaning establishments — but not so with the Station Laundry. Our Laundry Manager suggest that you purchase you moth-proofing spray and use it *well* before storing clothing — especially if you reside in PMQ's.

Hot sunshine. This too, kills moth life wherever it reaches, but so many of today's fabric mixtures and colors can be damaged by hanging or laying them in the sun that it is hardly worth the risk involved.

WHICH METHOD DO I USE? Moth balls, crystals or flakes are used when articles are being stored in a sealed area. Leave undisturbed for at least two weeks.

Use a pound of moth proofer for a trunk size box, or for a closet that is approx. 4' x 4' x 6'.

Paradichlorobenzene or Para crystals are most often recommended because they are fast and thorough.

There are several methods for using the crystals. You can: place them in a flat, perforated container on the upper shelf — the fumes

work downward; fill a thin muslin bag with crystals and tie it to the coat rod; use the special fume-blowing attachment on your vacuum cleaner.

Always seal the door with special tape or newspaper wadding. Scatter crystals between the folds of blankets and between the complete layers of garments. Spread tissue paper between the layers. Seal all closing edges.

TWO KINDS OF SPRAY. The oil spray or moth proofer is to be used directly on fabrics. Talk to the salesman about your selection and follow directions carefully. There are excellent liquid sprays and pressure bombs on the market today. There's an especially good one on the economy in a blue and yellow can. Ask for «*Bombe Anti-Mites*».

A good method is to line items up on hangers on the clothes line and go up and down the row spraying uniformly and lightly. Give special attention to pockets, cuffs and concealed areas. Allow to dry thoroughly. Do not place moist garments back in storage.

A 5 per cent DDT solution is what is known as a moth surface spray. It is to be used in empty closets — along the baseboards and in the corners — before the clothes are put back.

It is effective too, along the edges of carpets, behind radiators and in other spots where dust collects to harbour moths. The dry deposit is the contact killer.

Keep pets and children clear until it has dried.

Many of the better paper hangers use a solution of cedar oil and water to coat the inside of closets and along base boards before decorating, to keep them free of moths.

FELT AND FUR HATS — Sprays are not recommended for furs. Shake the hat well and fluff into its natural contour. Brush gently with a soft clothes brush and stuff with tissue paper so that the shape is retained. Built up the tissue carefully at the bottom so that the box is not pressing against the hat at any point.

Cover the crown with a layer of tissue and sprinkle moth crystals liberally over the paper. Tape the lid closed so that the box is completely sealed.

AN EASTER JOURNEY

Easter is always a problem. It is too unsettled to camp unless you have a trailer or the time to go far enough to guaranteed sunshine. And if you are a family of four (almost) adults like us, hotels just eat up the money. However, four whole days when the children are out of school just can't be wasted, especially if half your annual leave has to be taken in the winter. So we try to find the simplest hotels (not always as successfully as we would like), take food and a cooking stove along with us to use when possible. Seeing that we are not to be entirely dependant on the weather anyway we go to places we wouldn't attempt to camp in at any time (Holland for instance — it must be fine there sometimes, but never when we go). This year we went to Normandy and Brittany.

Our car was packed and breakfast all ready on Thursday evening. It was long ago and far away now when we made our first pre-dawn start on a car trip, (There were only two and a half of us then), and we hadn't really intended to go before a normal time, but we were so excited we couldn't sleep. About 3 a.m. we said «Let's just get up and go now.» and so we did. And so we still always do and I think we all feel the thrill of eating up the familiar miles in conspiratorial darkness, to meet the dawn over a new landscape, fresh and shining like the still untouched week end before us.

This time the early light showed Rheims lying palely below us. Grey cathedral, chalky pink earth and a froth of white blossom — old Rheims is a city of soft colours leaving to memory only the brilliance that must have shone so often on the coronation place of all the French kings. We hurried past the sleeping champagne cellars that now bring it world-wide renown.

Outside the city we stopped to eat. (Meals have no names when breakfast was at 4 a.m.). It was raining — of course, and the fresh green leaves by the roadside were thick with little striped snails. The big edible ones must have been hiding for soon we came to whole families out snailing, diligently combing the ditches with a long fork or a stick, plastic bag trailing in the other hand. That's one thing about the weather — it's good for snails.

In the forest of Compiègne we passed near the railway siding where the Kaiser signed the Armistice at the end of the first World War, and where Hitler, after the collapse of France, spitefully took the surrender of poor, aged Pétain in the same railway coach. There are bluebells now among the milky drifts of anemones under the trees — not blue, blue carpets as they can be, but still bluebells.

In Soissons they were busy with the market. Normandy is a land of ancient abbeys and green fields, apple orchards and stud farms with neat white painted fences and elegant horses. There are little thatched cottages and gardens full of flowers. The sunny slopes are covered thickly with primroses and violets, and as the coast comes nearer there is gorse with golden flowers and the scent of coconut.

The road climbs, then in a grand gesture sweeps around the hilltop to show Mont St. Michel in the quiet bay below. There it is, the one we have seen so often in pictures and have come so far to see today. It is certainly no disappointment but hauntingly unreal like St. Michael's Mount in its own blue bay across the Channel.

We consulted the Michelin guide and decided to try a hotel a little way inland from the causeway to the Mount. We took two double rooms at 20 N.F. each (service and taxes and breakfast included). They would not take us unless we had our evening meal at the hotel and although the guide had shown them as willing to change money they would not do so. However, they told us where we could do this on the Mount.

So off we went across the long causeway. Good Friday or not it was business as, or more than usual there. Cars were parked along the causeway in spite of forbidding signs and parking attendants were busy collecting money from those parking on the muddy beaches — with the warning that the tide would be in a couple of hours. In the narrow streets below the abbey shopkeepers were eagerly inviting passersby into the cluttered interiors hung with souvenirs of every imaginable kind. Eating places tempted the tourist with plates of shell fish and fancy pastry. Girls busy with jugs of batter and frying pans made pancakes in full view of the crowds. Groups sat at gay checked tablecloths sliding oysters off the

shells into their mouths. Others tucked in to fluffy Breton omelettes and washed them down with cider. Tourists? — yes. Commercialized? — yes. But very different to the older scenes when pilgrims flocked to the holy Mount? — not really. I could not help feeling that the old streets were used to this and the difference was only one of degree. And these were not all tourists, some were pilgrims still and some planned an Easter vigil in the ancient church, above.

We walked around some of the fortifications and looked at a little garden squeezed among the rocks, then returned to our hotel. A cheerful fire was burning in the dining room and we settled down to enjoy our well-served meal. We had shrimps and winkles (served with a little pin for prising them out of their shells which I found a slow and rather unrewarding occupation), followed by delicious coquilles St. Jacques, then an omelette with vegetables and a selection of cheeses. This was Good Friday and meat was not on the menu. We drank Normandy cider. The price was 10 N.F. each.

The next morning we drove out of Normandy through the willow-fringed polders (reclaimed from mud flats just as in Holland) into Brittany. The cottages now were squat and sturdy of grey granite, their gardens gay with spring. Wallflowers, stocks and gardenias smelt sweet under the early sun. A row of dying windmills edged the sea-dyke, their work done and green fields stretching inland behind them to show for their generations of labour. The water was still shallow and muddy, but across the bay bold cliffs pushed into the emerald sea and by the time we reached St. Malo there were sandy beaches and clear pools left by the falling tide among the granite rocks.

The old port of St. Malo was terribly damaged in the last war but has been proudly rebuilt to incorporate the little that remained. The houses within the ramparts are high and graceful, of granite. The cathedral was very dark and cold that bright Easter Saturday, brooding with an air of great experience. We walked around the ramparts, coming on the seaward side to a small park where Jacques Cartier leans forever on an anchor, scanning the sea he sailed in 1534 to an unknown Canada. There is no mention of what he did (per-

haps they expect everyone to know) but more detail about the people who caused the statue to be erected.

We picniced on the headland, then explored the rock pools below. We picked bluebells and sea-pinks, watched the ferry from the Channel Islands make her way to port and walked to the coastguard station. We watched nesting gulls on a rocky ledge as we sheltered from a heavy rainsquall in the lee of an old bunker. We saw the grey clouds swallow up the bay and the Mount then followed them as far as Canelle, a little fishing port where we saw boats very like those we had seen in New Brunswick. It was still raining but this did not worry the women selling oysters from the low cement tanks on the beach (the tide was dead low, it would cover the beds as it came in again). They wore oilskins and rubber boots, but in the way a duck wears well oiled feathers and like the ducks they seemed impervious to water — rain or sea. People were choosing among piles of oysters of different sizes and prices. I saw one man open an enormous shell with easy skill, loosen the oyster with the same knife, add a squeeze of lemon juice and down it with the most obvious enjoyment.

The fire was blazing cheerfully in the hotel dining room again and we had soup, fried fish, delicious roast lamb 'pres sales' — that is fed on the green grass of the salt marshes — more Normandy cheeses and cider. (10 N.F.)

Sunday morning — and I woke to the sound of bells ringing over the sea from Mont St. Michel. A thousand springtimes have come since the Benedictine monks first kept Easter at the abbey.

The sun still shone when we turned back towards home, and we ran by little roads to Bayeux. There, in the old Bishop's Palace, is the tapestry worked nine hundred years ago by Queen Matilda and her court to tell the story of the Norman invasion of England. It stretches around three sides of a big room and looks quite familiar, so many books are there that owe their illustrations to it. It is worked in wool, on what looks like old flour bags but must be hand-woven linen. The colours are still there, though brighter in some places than others, and there are many discreet darns and patches. The amazing thing is that the characters, for all

their quaint clothes, still seem so alive and very human in expression and gesture. I would have loved to have spent much longer with them.

As we went back to our car the Bishop, attended by his cannons, came out of the cathedral, all very gorgeous in plum-coloured silk and lace. Their important ceremonial over, now they too could be human and were no doubt off to the traditional Easter dinner of lamb 'pres salés' too. We had seen a lot of it in the butchers' shops the day before, each carcass daintily trimmed in pink and white paper frills.

We pressed on towards Le Havre, passing through the sandy port from which William the Conqueror set sail exactly nine hundred years ago, stopping briefly to look at the remains of the Mulberry harbour at arromanches where the invading armies had come the other way and not so long ago.

Le Havre full up, it was raining and rather dismal. The Syndicate d'Initiative listened to our request — «A simple hotel with no restaurant?» Yes, that would be fine. «A double and a single room for 15 N.F. and 12 N.F.?» The hotel was clean and appeared to be very strictly run, and we wondered why, when all others were full, this one still had room. We were to find out later.

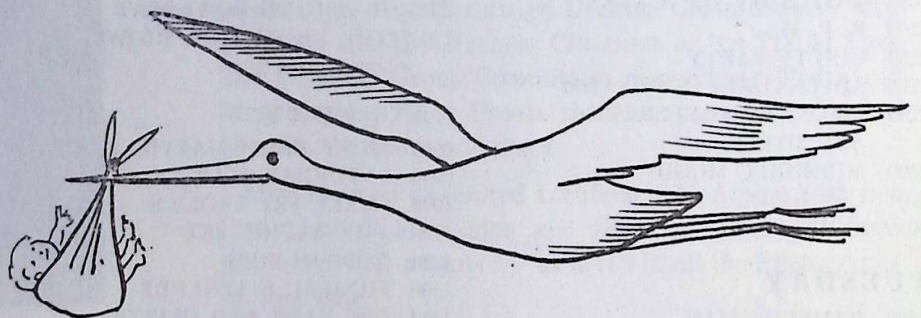
We went to the station buffet to change a travellers cheque and stayed to have supper. This is often a good place to eat in France (I would warn anyone that the situation is different in England). We enjoyed our meal (13 N.F. each) and felt that they earned their mention in the Michelin guide. Very few people were waiting for the Southampton ferry, an English family returning home, a lonely

looking old man, a young one with shoulder length curls. Two young women fidgetted impatiently with their tickets and passports («Teachers! whispered my daughter.») At last two immigration officers strolled in, hurriedly followed by a middle-aged woman. There was much unlocking and arranging of papers and soon our son disappeared through doors marked «Embarkation» and we were left to go back to that hotel. We went to bed but not to sleep.

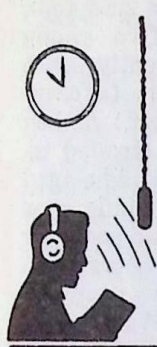
We were in one of four blocks of apartments, just like P.M.Q.'s, which formed a close and echoing square. All the windows had metal shutters. The sea air had rusted them to a concert of creakiness, as it had the roll up doors to the many garages on the ground floor — and the inhabitants apparently worked shifts all night opening and closing both. Add to that a stop street on the road outside and an endless supply of noisy drunks in cars or moving slowly along the sidewalk. (We noted next morning that every ground floor but two in the street housed a bar of some kind — this was, after all, the docks area.) And clear and triumphant above all this din sang the cats. Never complain of noise at night until you have heard the fishmarket cats of Le Havre.

We started homewards very early next morning, reaching Rouen before stopping for breakfast — huge cups of steaming cafe au lait and croissants. We still had plenty of food with us which we ate as we went along. It took us seven grey, rain-sodden hours from Le Havre to P.M.Q.'s but we were carrying memories of sunshine and Spring in a wonderful land beside the sea.

NEW ARRIVAL :



May 10 — Lac and Mrs D. Morrissey, a daughter Kathleen Myrtle



daily programme schedule

1700 SATURDAY MATINEE
1800 GREAT MOMENTS IN SWING
1830 AIR DIVISION SQUARE DANCE
SHOW

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 POE HAYWARD
1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
1315 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
1400 ONTARIO SCHOOL BROADCAST
1430 AIR DIVISION KIDS' SHOW
1445 MUSIC OF 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 OF 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.)

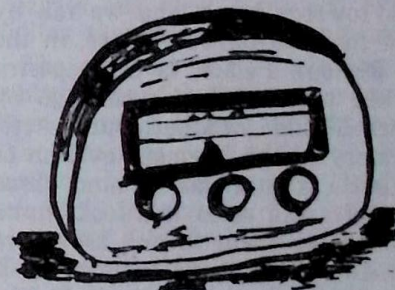
SATURDAY

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

1900 CBC NEWS
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 RCMP WEATHER
2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

SUNDAY

100 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

on the guiding front

Mother and Daughter Banquets



*Mrs. Bonnie Harbidge, retiring
Division Commissioner.*



*Lt. McAlpine, of «C Company» receives the
FIRST CLASS GUIDE award.*



*Captain Thivierge, retiring District Guider is
presented with a THANKS pin.*

Due to the large number of Guides and Brownies at 1 Wing, it was found necessary to hold two Mother and Daughter Banquets this year.

The first banquet was held on the 4th of May and this consisted of the Trailer Park and Economy Guides and Brownies. Mrs. J. Dagenais, Chairman of the Trailer Park Group Committee for Guides and Brownies welcomed the head table guests, leaders, rangers, guides and brownies and mothers to the banquet. After the singing of O Canada, grace was said by Padre MacLean. The Mothers and Daughters sat down to a Roast Beef dinner served very efficiently by volunteer fathers and Scouts. After dinner, Guide Diane Czernick proposed a toast to the Queen, which was followed by another toast proposed by Brownie Mona Gagnon to the mothers. Mrs. John Francis, Chairman of the Group Committee for the Economy Guides and Brownies replied to this toast on behalf of the mothers. Mrs. Dagenais then introduced Mrs. Proulx, the District Commissioner for 1 Wing, who, in turn, introduced Mrs. Brunger, the Area Commissioner visiting from Metz and other head table guests amongst whom were Mrs. Avant, Honorary Chairman of the Local Association, Mrs. Harbidge, Division Commissioner, Mrs. Dagenais and Mrs. Francis, Chairman of the Trailer Park and Economy Group Committees respectively, Padre and Mrs. MacLean. Mrs. Proulx then introduced the Guiders of each Company and Pack.

Mrs. Brunger presented Lieutenant McAlpine with her first class Guide badge and then the Brownies were presented with awards: — as noted in all the Photographs in this issue.

Mrs. Brunger made a short speech in which she said how impressed she was at the large number of Brownies



Marion Barton and Mary Margarit Letellier are presented with the GOLDEN HAND by Area Commissioner, Mrs Brunger.



Heather Blowers receives her Religion and Life emblem from Padre Parkhouse. Heather was the only Guide to receive the award this year.

receiving awards at once. She spoke a few more minutes on guiding in general but said she would rather sit back and join in the Sing-Song to follow. Due to the inspiring leadership of Captain Shaw, the singing was loud and clear and the fathers eating a well earned repast in the back room later reported that they had paused in their eating to listen. Captain Shaw immediately led the Brownies and Guides into the Candlelight Ceremony, followed by the Queen, then took the salute from Mrs. Brunger on behalf of those present. So ended an evening which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

On the second night, the 5th of May, much the same programme was followed as the previous night. After O Canada was sung by those present, Grace was said by Padre Parkhouse and then the assembled guests sat down to a menu duly dubbed with such relevant names as Ranger Roast Beef, Gnome Peas and Guide Apple Pie, served once again, very efficiently by volunteer fathers.

Mrs. J. Drynan, President of the Local Association for Guides and Brownies asked Guide Dianne Bell to propose a Toast to the Queen. Brownie Susan Johnston made a toast to the mothers and Mrs. Lajeunesse gave a toast of thanks on behalf of the mothers.

Mrs. Drynan introduced the head table guests: Mrs. Harbridge, Division Commissioner, Mrs. Proulx, District Commissioner, Mrs. St. Jean and Padre and Mrs. Parkhouse.

A special token of appreciation, «the Girl Guide Thanks Badge» was presented to Mrs Drynan as she ends her term as President of the Local Association. Mrs Drynan has worked long and hard with the L.A. during

her tour at 1 Wing and especially during the past two year term as President. A very special «Thank You,» for a job well done.

Also presented with a Thanks Badge was Mrs Thivierge, District Guider and Guide Captain of «A Company». Mrs Thivierge started working as a Guider at Upland, Ontario in 1961 and has continued, very capably during her three year stay here at I Wing. We are very sorry to say Good-Bye to Mrs Thivierge, but our loss it seems will be Air Division, Metz's gain.

Retiring too, is the Division Commissioner, Mrs Harbridge after twenty-one years in Guiding. Mrs Harbridge is another of our hard workers who had never been a Brownie or a Guide, who volunteered to «help» and stayed to work hard and do a very good job. Mrs Harbridge has worked in many positions in Guiding, and tho' her last here at 1 Wing has been as Division Commissioner, I am certain that all the Brownies in the P.M.Q. area remember her best as the Mother who was always out to help, especially last fall when help was so short.

The good wishes of the Guide Organization at 1 Wing goes with Mrs. Harbridge as she leaves for Canada this month.

Mrs. Harbridge lit her candle and thereby opened the Candlelight Ceremony. This is always most impressive as all lights are dimmed and the light is passed to the next small candle symbolizing the Guiding Spirit around the world. The banquet closed with the singing of the Queen.

A special word of THANKS must be added to this write-up. To the writers of the above, who were also the CONVENORS of the Banquet. «Thank-you» from all who attended.



Jennifer Besse, Catherine McLellan, Susan Hilton, Venetia LaJeunesse and Patricia McGuish, all GUIDES receive the Brownie Golden Hand award from Commissioner Harbidge. The above Guides FLEW-UP from Brownies a very short time ago and had to wait for the badge to arrive.



Kim Harbidge, Susan Johnston, Ann Parkhouse and Michele Crook receive the GOLDEN HAND from Commissioner Harbidge.

NOTE: To parents who wish to obtain photo's published in this issue, please ask at Ground Photo Section.

ATTENTION

BROWNIES — GUIDES — RANGERS

Prize list for the «RECIPE CONTEST» is as follows:

BROWNIES

- 1st Prize — Wallet — with gold monogrammed OWL
- 2nd Prize — Blackies Omnibus of BROWNIE STORIES
- 3rd Prize — Amanda and the Brownies — story book
- 4th Prize — Brownie Handbook
- 5th Prize — Charm Bracelet — with World Association charm

PLUS: — 5 Brownie Pen and Writing pad sets
10 Brownie Autograph Books and pens

GUIDES AND RANGERS

- 1st Prize — Rucksack
 - 2nd Prize — Wallet — with Trefoil monogram in gold
 - 3rd Prize — Silva Compass
 - 4th Prize — Clasp Knife
 - 5th Prize — Bracelet — with World Association charm
- PLUS: — 10 Subscriptions to «Canadian Guide Magazine»

All the prizes listed above may be found in the «Girl Guides of Canada». Price list for 1966.



Mrs Drynan, retiring President of the Local Association receives a thank pin from Mrs St. Jean.

VACATION IN ROME ETERNAL CITY

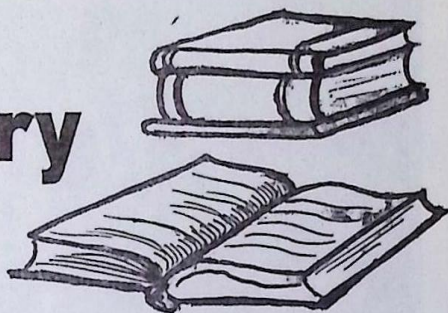
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Library



New books

received at the Station Library

BEYOND THE CHINDWIN by Bernard Fergusson

« This is an account of the adventures of No. 5 Column led by the author, which formed part of the Wingate expedition into Burma in 1943. It is the story of one of the greatest adventures of the cohole war, and it is most simply and ably told, without exaggeration or spurious embellishment and with a wealth of descriptive detail which makes the country real and vivid to the reader. The ordinary reader will find it of intense and moving interest, extremely well written and as exciting as any novel. Personally, I could hardly put it down... That this book will live as a valuable contribution to the literature of the war I am quite certain. »

AFTER JULIUS by Elizabeth Jane Howard

The story of three men and three women linked by a 20-year history of intense personal relationships. By the brilliant author of *The Sea Change*.

THE RIVER WATCHER by Hugo Charteris

The latest novel from one of the most brilliant of our post-war writers. A story of poaching and intrigue on a West Highland estate.

THE KING MUST DIE by Mary Renault

Recent discoveries in Greece and Crete make it seem possible that the legendary hero Theseus was neither fairy-tale nor myth, but a real King of Athens, a dynamic leader comparable with Alexander in his impact on the lost history of this times. His fabled enemy, the monstrous Minotaur, has been found depicted on Minoan seals; and it is likely that the youths and maidens traditionally shipped from Athens to Crete were « slaves of the god », destined for the perilous Bull Dance which was the favourite spectacle of this brilliant, frivolous civilisation.

IS PARIS BURNING ?

by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre

How Paris miraculously escaped Adolf Hitler's sentence of death in August 1944.

AFGHANISTAN, COCKPIT IN HIGH ASIA

by Peter King

Peter King writes amusingly and perceptively giving an enthralling account of an unfamiliar but attractive country whose strategic position is of some importance and which has only just (in 1965) adopted parliamentary democracy.

UNHALLOWED MURDER by Simon Nash

Just as Inspector Montero arrives to investigate a report of Satanism in a London church, he finds himself confronted by the murdered body of the Vicar... Simon Nash's fifth detective novel is well up to his usual standard combining an intelligent plot with lively characters.

AN ANGEL CAME DOWN by Michael Pereira

A forced landing in the desert east of Aden gives journalist Keith Park a fortuitous opportunity of solving the enigma of the virtuoso turned anchorite, David Feinster. A frightened girl pursued by Feinster's two incongruous companions runs into him as he reaches the remote house on the coast, but the great violinist is not as Park imagined him, and explains how the strangely assorted household came together. His suspicions are temporarily lulled until something happens which convinces Park that this man is a clever imposter and that the real David Feinster is a prisoner. He leaves determined to find a way back so that he can solve the mystery and rescue Feinster. There follows a fast moving story of violence and suspense in which it becomes clear that more is at stake than smuggling or a search for hidden gold.

THE FACE OF A MADONNA by Thomas Armstrong

Thomas Armstrong paints the high middle ages with the same colour and zest that he brings to his novels of modern life. The teeming city of York, with its cookshops and cutpurses, the wild, desolate countryside, the adventurous folk who travel from village to village, jugglers, pedlars or wandering friars such as the quizzical but true hearted Friar Jerome, the great dignitaries of the church who pass their time in hunting and hawking, the monastic brethren who pass theirs in backbiting and intrigue — such are the scenes and persons of this vivid story. Not the least of the book's fascinations is the account here given of day-to-day life in monastery and nunnery as the middle ages drew to their close. In this strong and exciting novel the gay, glittering, corrupt and frightening world of the fifteenth-century becomes as real to us as it was to Ughtred and Lazelle.

DANGEROUS INHERITANCE by Dennis Wheatley

The action of this book takes place in two islands, Corfu and Ceylon. Its characters are also of two different worlds—the old and the new. On the one hand we have the Duke de Richelieu and his friends, who still believe in all that the British Empire stood for and that marriages between people with different coloured skins rarely bring lasting happiness. On the other we have Douglas Rajapakse (a cultured and charming Sinhalese lawyer), Truss (Rex's son) and Fleur (Richard's daughter), a product of her age and the University of London, who is a red-hot Socialist and believes passionately in all the « freedoms ». Those many million readers who enjoyed « The Forbidden Territory », « The Devil Rides Out », and other books in which de Richleau and his friends appeared, will be delighted to meet « Those Modern Musketeers » again, and may rest assured that the denouement of this story rivals, if not surpasses, anything that Dennis Wheatley has ever written.

THE WHITE TOWER by James Ramsey Ullman

« An unusually fine novel. As an account of a piece of pure mountaineering it is remarkable, and brings out not only the hazards but also something of the almost mystical exaltation of the expedition. »

A HISTORY OF SPAIN by Harold Livermore

This work covers the whole story from Spanish pre-history onwards, and includes a full treatment of the various states until their fusion as modern nation, and on through the Civil War to the present-day—with a particular view to explaining the origins and development of Spanish society and the special commitments which determined Spanish policies. The book falls naturally into two parts, the first dealing with the period when there was no political unity and « Spain » was no more than a geographical term and an aspiration, and the second dealing with the period since 1474, with Spain as a modern state. This book is designed primarily for students but it is very readable and will satisfy the requirements of any serious reader.

WHAT MANNER OF MAN by Lerone Bennett

Here is the most comprehensive book to date on the life and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, whose non-violent presence in so many social storm centres has conjured up innumerable emotional conflagrations in the U.S.A. Mr. Bennett has been remarkably successful in demonstrating the thoughts, feelings and impulses which have carried Dr. King to his present position.

YES I CAN, The Autobiography of Sammy Davis

« GOD », it is said, « made Sammy Davis as ugly as He could, then hit him in the face with a shovel. » This is his autobiography, the story of his life-long fight to overcome the disadvantages of the colour of his skin. « I've got to get so big », he wrote « so powerful so famous that the day will come when they'll look at me and see a man, and then somewhere along the way they'll notice I'm a Negro ».

CAVALIERS OF PORTUGAL by Huldine Beamish

The Portuguese bullfight is a swift-moving contest between wild bull, expert rider and valuable stallion, in which none suffer injury; the bull is never killed. All visitors to Portugal who have seen this splendid pageantry are eager, not only to see more, but to know more about it, to understand better the various traditional movements, to learn the history of the men, horses and bulls who contribute to the beauty of the Portuguese arena. This book attempts to give the answers, and as much information as possible in text, photographs and diagrams, Miss Beamish's acute sense of history and the descriptions of her personal encounters with leading cavaliers make this much more than a valuable source of information on a too little known subject.

THE GOSPEL OF DEATH by William Harrington

In a small town in Ohio, a woman listens to Rob Jones, an itinerant lay preacher at an evangelical meeting. A diabolic, she has used insulin for years, as well as digitalis for her weak heart. After a faith-healing session Rob Jones tells her she is cured. Without consulting her doctor, she stops her treatment and eats greedily. Within twenty-four hours she is dead. Her death sets off violent controversy in Cutler County. The county prosecutor thinks the preacher is a fraud and with the coroner he believes that Rob Jones should be indicted for the woman's death. But even before he brings the indictment, the town is divided in its attitude. As the woman's death and the prospect of the trial spark conflict in Cutler County, so the events set off a personal moral crisis for prosecutor Conaway and a religious crisis for Rob Jones.

NORSEMEN COLUMBUS by Tornado

(Early American History)

Norsemen before Columbus tells the story of four of these early voyages of discovery: « The Saga of Bjarne's Discovery of America », « The Saga of Leiv's Discovery of Vineland », « The Saga of Thovald's Expedition », and « The Saga of Throfinn Karlsefne's Exploration of America ».

BRIDE OF PENDORRIC by Victoria Holt

From the day Favel came to Pendoric as the bride of Roc Pendoric she was drawn more and more under the spell of the place. For hundreds of years the house had stood there on the Cornish cliffs, towering above the sea, noble and arrogant as if defying sea and weather and any who came against it. But more forbidding to Favel than the house itself was the legend that hung about it of the curse of the Brides of Pendoric. The Bride before her was the beautiful and incomparable Barbarina, and the spirit of Barbarina and her tragedy broods over all the ominous events of Favel's own story.



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THE MAMMALS by Desmond Morris

What is a mammal? How have they evolved? How are they classified? How many are there? What are their scientific and popular names? Where do they live? What do they look like? How do they behave? These are the questions that Dr. Desmond Morris, the Curator of Mammals at the London Zoo, has set out to answer in an authoritative volume that will inevitably become a standard work.

SOMETHING TO HIDE by Nicholas Monsarrat

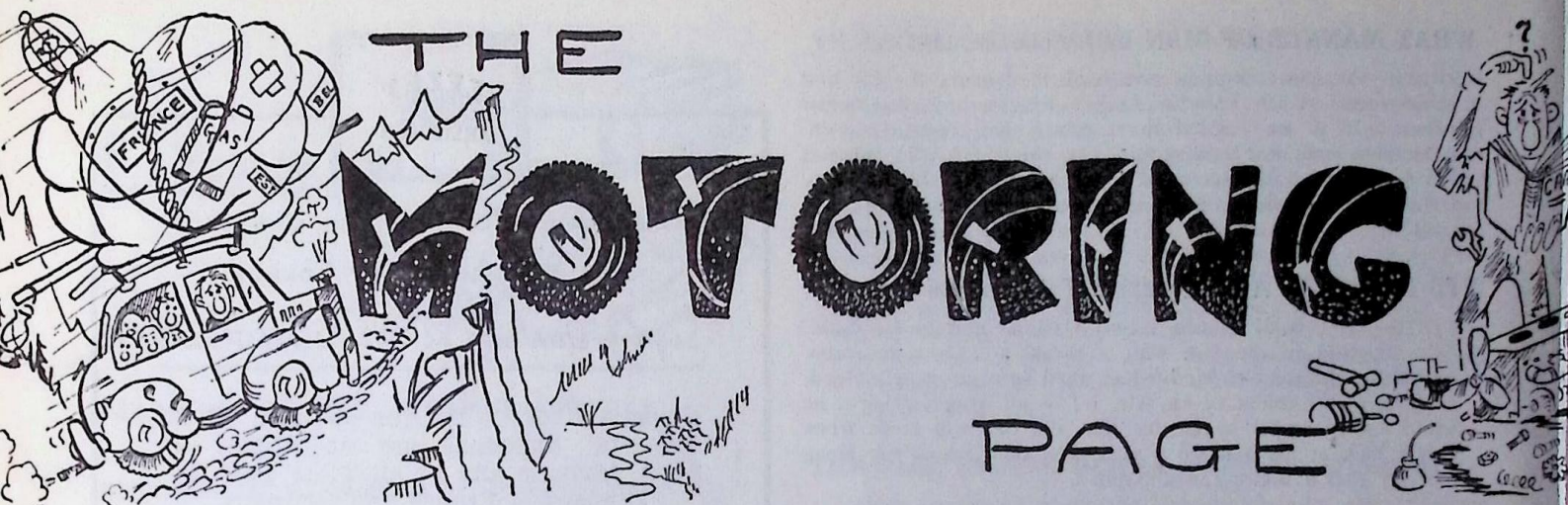
With the sun behind him, Carter could see the girl from a long way off—a forlorn figure, alone, limping, signalling hopelessly. From pity he stopped and gave her a lift. This simple act opened the door to a world of nightmare, all the more fantastic because each step followed so logically.

MAY YOU DIE IN IRELAND by Michael Kenyon

This first novel is delightful in its wit and characterisation, and in its « visitor's view » of the land of saints and scholars. Its pace is fast, its romance gentle and charming. It introduces a young writer hitherto known for his journalism only, and takes its title from a traditional Irish toast: « Health and long life to you, land without rent to you, a child every year to you, and may you die in Ireland. »

Mme Beideler Therese

Librarian



by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

OVERDRIVE – SHOULD YOU BUY IT

If the spring fever has gotten to you and you have been checking car prices you may have noticed that overdrive (OD) is an expensive option (\$150-\$200) and you may have wondered if it was worth putting on the family bus. I hope this article will help you decide.

On most cars top gear is direct i.e. the power goes straight through the transmission and the drive shaft turns at the same speed as the engine. An overdrive unit usually fastens on the rear of the transmission and, when engaged, allows the engine to turn more slowly than the driveshaft. This is usually accomplished by an epicyclic gear setup that is electrically controlled by a switch on the dash. The reduction in engine speed is usually about 23 percent (i.e. from, say, 4500 rpm to about 3500).

This reduction is possible without the car's speed being reduced because, although all the available power from the engine may be required to get the car up to cruising speed quickly, only a portion of the engine's power is required to overcome air and rolling resistance and maintain the cruising speed.

The often cited advantages of OD are better gas mileage and reduced engine wear; however, unless the car is going to be used regularly for high speed cruising it will take nearly ten years to get back the extra cost of the option. And, if the OD itself requires repair in this time it will take even longer to realize any money saving.

In this writer's not-so-humble opinion the best feature of OD is the reduced engine noise. The 23 percent reduction in rpm can make a considerable difference in the noise level inside the passenger compartment of a sports or GT machine. However, in the normally well insulated two or four-door sedan the reduction in the noise level would not be significant.

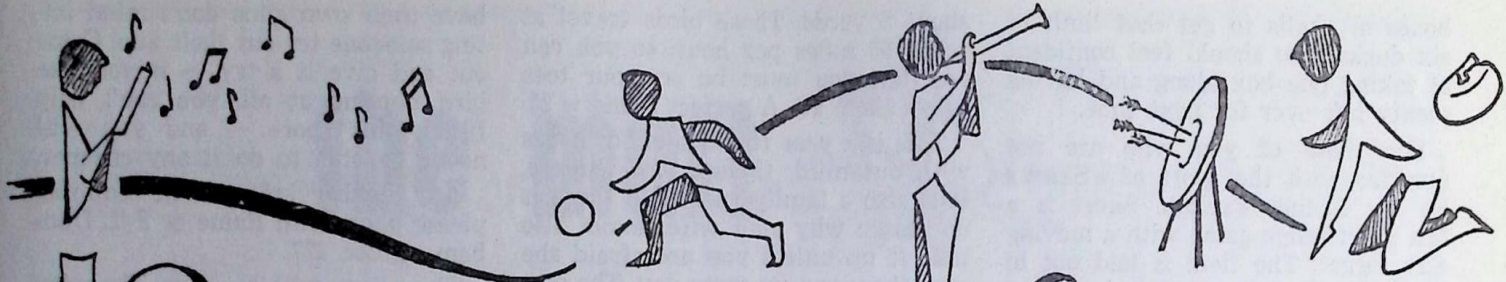
In summation then, OD is worth while from a money saving standpoint only if your car will see 10,000 miles of high speed cruising (out of, say, 17-18,000 total) each year or if you intend to keep the car for up to ten years of normal driving. On the noise factor it becomes largely a matter of personal taste whether the extra cost is worthwhile.

BELT UP FOR COMFORT

Seatbelts are a continuing source of controversy. In spite of the fact that belts have been shown to reduce both injuries and fatalities in auto crashes there is always someone in the conversation who will cite an instance where «...if he'da had his seat belt on he'da bin kilt!» However, these instances notwithstanding I have been saved from serious injury by a seat belt and only recently LAC «Sid» Stephen was similarly spared. Just ask him about belts, he'll tell you.

Now for those persons who are so tired of life that they take the inane attitude that «...when it comes my time, I'll go.» there is something else to consider. The seatbelt can appreciably reduce fatigue on long trips. The reason is that the belt holds you in place against the bumps and swerves of road and traffic instead of you applying your own muscles to the job. The next time you start out for even a short trip try snugging the belt down tight. You will find that you are much more comfortable en route and will arrive at your destination much less roadweary and more able to enjoy your sightseeing.

There is a further advantage to a belt which I discovered during a gymkhana at Cold Lake. It was my first competition and, in my excitement, I forgot to fasten my belt before one of my runs. The time for that run was significantly worse than it should have been. The difference was that, during the violent manoeuvring over the twisty course, I was too busy using my hands and feet to stay in the seat to use them properly for controlling the vehicle. Now you may say who is going to be foolish enough to drive that hard on the highway; however, although a person may not normally drive hard enough for this to be a factor, it is very possible that an emergency situation will present you with a necessity for some violent manoeuvring. If your hands and feet are free to take the proper actions you stand a better chance of escaping with both your skin and your pocketbook intact. The full or bench type front seat is particularly bad. It's very difficult to control a car properly from the passenger seat... just ask your wife.



Recreation Section

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

GOLF NEWS

On Sunday May 1, our first two-ball foursome was held this year. Sixty people turned out for this event, and as it was a very blustery day with a promise of rain (which came true) this would have to be considered a good turnout. The tournament got off right on time although a number of people either did not know their tee off times or slept in. However, some juggling of foursomes and a sympathetic ear on the part of the starter got everybody off the tee with no trouble.

The scores that came in were indicative of the weather however, there were some very fine scores turned in and the winners of this tournament deserved to win and should be commended on their fine playing. The winners were:

- 1st Low Gross:
E Carkner and Chuck Bain 85
- 2nd Low Gross:
D Freemont and H Anderson 90
- 3rd Low Gross:
D Jones and Mrs I Murphy 91
- 4th Low Gross:
L McCormack and G Bain 92



- 4th Low Gross:
A King and Mrs B Breffit 92
- 1st Low Net:
R Oke and L Bain 74
- 2nd Low Net:
G Merrithew and B Enokson 75(93)
- 3rd Low Net:
F Finner and Lalonde 75(94)
- 4th Low Net:
Campbelle and J Peel 75(98)

SKREET SHOOTING REVIEW

by Jim Raine

This is the start of a new column to acquaint personnel of this wing with a sport which has gone largely unnoticed because of lack of publicity. Many people coming overseas who were avid duck hunters or up-

There was a playoff to break the tie for fourth Low Gross-but, unfortunately, I don't know the outcome. Let's have more good turnouts like this one and GOOD LUCK TO YOU!

On closing I would like to advise members of our new policy for entering tournaments. There will be an entry form on the Pro-Shop door where you can enter your name. This list will be up until the Friday before the tournament. Then it will be taken down and no further entries accepted. On Saturday the tee off times will be drawn up. So it is advisable to drop around on Saturday to see when you are teeing off. This should overcome the problem encountered in the last tournament. Tournament calendars have made up and are available at the Pro-Shop. So you will know well in advance whether you will be on leave or not and are able to enter.

That's it for now. So GOOD GOLFING and REMEMBER — Etiquette doesn't cost a cent but it sure makes the game that much more fun.

land game hunters figure they must go without any shooting for the next 4 years due to the lack of hunting facilities in Europe. However, there is no need of being without a shooting sport. At our station skeet range, you may get that much needed practice to become a better wingshot. Skeet shooting is a highly competitive game which can't help but make you a better shot when you return home. Where you needed 2

boxes of shells to get that limit of six ducks, you should feel confident at taking one box along and having plenty left over for next time.

For those of you who are not familiar with the sport of «Skeet» let me further explain. Skeet is a fast short range game with a moving clay target. The field is laid out in an arc, with seven shooting stations at equal distances along its perimeter and two traps, one at each end of the arc. An eighth station lies at midpoint on a line between the traps. Birds are thrown in two flight paths that cross five yards in front of station 8. Shooting from each station, the gunner gets many angles, both incoming and outgoing, as well as doubles. The shooter may have his gun mounted or may shoot INTERNATIONAL where the butt of his gun must touch his hip until the target appears, then he mounts it and breaks his bird. However, shooting international style, is usually recommended for the more advanced gunners who have mastered the regular skeet.

The most effective skeet guns are of course the short barrelled open choked guns, as targets are broken at an average of 20 to 22 yards, with the one at No. 8 station broken at

about 5 yards. These birds travel at about 60 miles per hour, so you can see that you must be on your toes to get them all. A perfect round is 25.

This is a year round sport overseas with out mild, though wet winters. It is also a family sport and there is no reason why your wife cannot also take it up unless you are afraid she may show you up some day. The cost of ammo in Europe is less than half what it was back home. At most clubs in Canada you would pay from \$3.00 to \$3.40 per round compared to \$1.40 per round paid here.

Much can be learned by a beginner by just watching a few rounds of skeet. Shooting style, gun handling, body control, are all attributes of a good skeet shot, and above all GUN SAFETY, which is one of the most important aspects of all forms of shooting and must be rigidly enforced on the range. Anyone who has done any amount of hunting realizes the importance of sun safety.

In the coming weeks, I will try to give a few tips on how to improve your score at the various stations and give a run-down on coming shoots at our club. If you don't have a gun, don't let this worry you as the Club has access to 3 Browning Over and Unders and most skeet shooters who

have their own guns don't mind letting someone try out their gun. Come out and give it a try — if you like bird hunting at all, you can't help liking this sport — and you will never be able to do it any cheaper.

Any further information required, please phone Jim Raine or F/L Dunham at Loc 277.

The range will be open Thursday evenings from 1700 hrs to 2000 hrs.



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

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

wanted articles

Used Holiday trailer. 1 2to 14ft. Contact: Lac Kavanaugh, local 87.

1500 Watt transformer. Contact: Lac Ferguson, local 209.

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.

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

for rent

Fully furnished apartment, including linen and dishes. Located on the Costa Brava, 50 meters from the SEA. Available for two week periods from middle of July on. Wonderful vacation area. For Information and rates contact: Lac G. Davis, local 86-2.

4 Bedroom house, completely private for \$32.00 per month. For SALE to lessee — complete set of household furniture. Contact: Cpl Donnelly, local 105 or 22, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton.

Furnished House — \$52.00 per month. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, garage and garden. 6 miles from station. Located at Grand-Vernueil (1st town past Montmedy). Contact: Lac Parent Gill, local 114.

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.

cars for sale

1951 Simca « Chambord » V-8, new valve job, 4 good tires, new battery and seat covers. Contact: Sgt Beaudet, local 197 or No. 413 M.L.T.P.

1952 Peugeot 403. Good condition, sliding roof, heater, trailer hitch, 3 spare tires. Available June 15. Contact: WO2 Jolley, local 275 or PMQ F-58.

1951 Falcon Station wagon. Std shift, new transmission, 4 new tires. Insurance valid October 66. Engine needs some work. Contact: Lac Holland, local 194 or 6, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton.

1958 Mercury, 4 door hardtop. Excellent condition. 84,000 kms. Automatic, power equipped. Good tires. Contact: Lac Gord Wilson, local 194 or 9, rue de la Roche, Virton.

1956 Opel — \$75.00. Contact: Cpl Donnelly, local 106 or 22, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton.

1952 Peugeot 403 — 80,000 km, very good condition. Price \$550.00. Contact: Lac Peel, local 163 or PMQ G-113.

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

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

1951 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.

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

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.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:



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PARIS 17^e

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

MERCEDES-BENZ

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.

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.

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.

trailers for sale

2 Bedroom, finished Normende, with lge extension. Ample cupboard and storage. Immediate occupancy. Contact: Lac Nickerson, 5 AMU or D-19 M.L.T.P.

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.

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 House trailer with extension. On original wheels, easy to move. Refrigerator and furniture included. Available June 6. No reasonable offer refused. Contact: Cpl Cox, local 86-2 or B-14 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

travel trailers for sale

15 Foot Berklee travel trailer, may be seen at 18, rue de Virton, Dampicourt. Contact: F/L Gardiner, local 264.

Factory made tent Trailer. « Happy Style » with 2 bunks. Contact: Sgt Jackson, local 197 or 7 Canada Ave. M.L.T.P.

WAWA trailer w/extension, Gaz stove and bottle. Sleeps 5. Contact: Cpl Desjardins, local 246.

misc. articles for sale

2 Grundig floor model speakers. Combination baby's carded and carry cot. Contact: Lac Thomson, local 197 or No. 12, Ire-les-Pres.

Triumph T-100 Motor cycle. 500 cc. Contact: Jim McIntosh, PMQ F-18.

1960 Triumph Herald, good condition - \$425.00. Baby crib - \$15.00. Carriage - \$5.00. Walker - \$5.00. Bassinet - \$ 3.00. Contact: Lac Shepley, local 168 or 141, Ave Bouvier, St. Mard.

Hoover constellation vacuum cleaner (110 V) - \$15.00. 2 burner hot plate (220 v) H.D. elements - \$8.00. Childrens record player (110 v) suitable for use in Canada only - \$6.00. Contact: 208 Second Street, M.L.T.P.

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Cpl Leehr, local 104 or PMQ E-13.

1600 Watt transformer, german made. Contact : Sgt Thompson,
local 155.

Piano, may be seen at PMQ G-85 or Contact : Cpl Violette,
local 200.

Crib w/mattress, collapsable - \$10.00. Transformer, 75 watt -
\$2.00. Training chair - \$2.00. Toaster, 220 v - \$4.00. Contact :
F.L. Simmermon, local 257 or 1, rue Perdue, Ethe, Belgium.

Yellow linen Maternity Dress - \$5.00. Baby carbed w/Mattress
and hood - \$3.00. Contact : Cpl W. Sansome, local 183 or PMQ
G-122.

Returning to the TRENTON area. Interested in purchasing
household furniture - now in storage. Contact : Lac Graham, local
85 or B-12 M.L.T.P.

ADOX (Prontor-Lux) Camera with flash attachment. Used once.
Price \$25.00. Contact : Sgt McCurdie, local 50. Dental clinic.

Motor Scooter, French « Mors » 125 cc. Contact : Sgt Jackson,
local 197 or 7 Canada Ave. M.L.T.P.

Wooden kitchen table w/six chairs. Contact : Cpl E. Campsall,
local 194 or 42, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton.

Camping Gaz two burner stove and bottle - \$10.00 (Stove mounts
on refillable type bottle.) Contact : Sgt Harbidge, local 164 or
PMQ F-65.

FOR SALE Saba 4000 Stereo with AM/FM/FM Stereo. Dual 1006
Turntable. Price : \$250.00. Contact : F/L J.R. Chandler, local 173
or 16, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton, Belgium.

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

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.

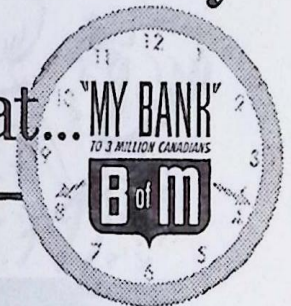
« Sachs » 98 cc motorcycle 1950 model - \$20.00. 2 six by six foot
six tente, 5½' ridge, complete with fly - \$12.50 each. Contact :
WO2 Adams L 192 or PMQ B83.

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
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cabinet, 1 kitchen cupboard, washing machine (Maytag), 2 war-
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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.

on the lighter side



WHAT? You can't find your way out of Paris? But who wants to leave PARIS?

«Your reports aren't clear,» the colonel told the sergeant.

«They should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant can understand them.»

«Yes, sir,» replied the top kick, «and now what part is it that you don't understand?»

Enraged because her husband left his money to someone else, a widow went to the monument maker to have the inscription on his tombstone changed.

«Sorry,» said the man, «but you ordered 'Rest in Peace' and it can't be changed now.»

«Well,» said the widow, «just add underneath it, 'Till We Meet Again'.»

A union member was having trouble with his wife. He told his troubles to an old pal who listened to the whole story and said:

«I'm sorry, but in this case I'll have to agree with your wife.»

«What!» cried the union man. «I never thought I'd see you go over to management!»



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