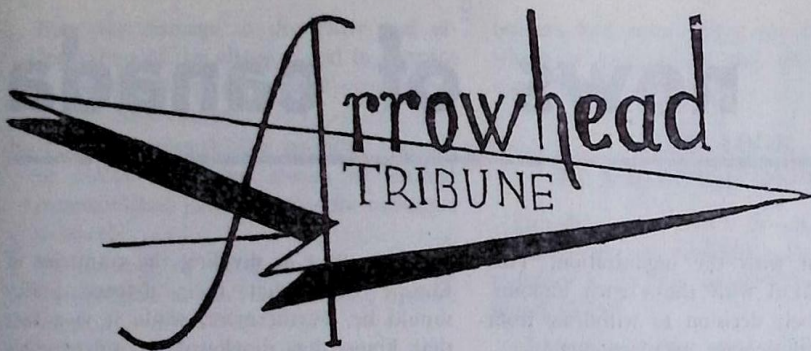


# Arrowhead TRIBUNE



**ROYAL FLUSH '66**



editorial

## SERVICE DEPENDANTS

FIELD MARCHAL Viscount Montgomery would like the British Army to be composed of bachelors or as an alternative do away with all wives.

This suggestion is about as practical as recommending that votes for women be abolished.

Monty's idea would cut out marriage allowances and the expense of moving dependants in the serviceman's wake when he was transferred. Married quarters in army barracks would disappear and so would schools and the so-called « canteens » that look like supermarkets. Best of all, commanding officers would be free of the greatest source of trouble in any unit — the discontented wife.

Field Marshal Sir Richard Gale, commenting on Monty's suggestion, said : « You would wind up with no army very quickly. » How right he is.

Today, all armed services in the Western world have recruiting problems. Service advertising campaigns downgrade glamor and emphasize career aspects. It is the stolid, sober individual looking for a lifetime job that the recruiters want.

Despite the difficulties by service dependants, a man is seldom denied permission to marry when he seeks it. The only reason he must get permission prior to marriage is to be sure he understands the size of his allowance (\$30 monthly for all non-commissioned ranks). He is not lectured, at least officially, on the propriety of getting married.

Monty's suggestion would eliminate a lot of problems for the services, but then so would abolishing cars eliminate traffic problems.

Monty further suggested elimination of the expenses connected with service dependants would enable the men to be given much higher pay rates. Then, presumably, if the serviceman married he would be responsible for all financial matters connected with his family.

This wouldn't work either because living conditions of a serviceman's family would drop so sharply that it would reflect on the service as a whole.

Service dependants are here to stay, regardless of what Monty says.

(Hamilton Spectator, 4-26-66)

## OTHER PEOPLE'S THUNDER

### OLD GRAY MALE

A researcher offers convincing evidence that men are the weaker sex.

The fact is, men die quicker, get sicker more often and in general are just not the hardy physical specimens that women are, says Dr. Carl E. Burkland.

But there is a solution. Dr. Burkland says treatment with hormone estrogen, which women have in abundance, may bring less illness and longer life. The price, he adds, is feminization.

While the solution may not find many takers today, nobody knows how future generations will react. If the estrogen treatment does catch on, however, one thing is for sure : There will be a lot of fellows who certainly won't be the men they used to be.

VOL. 6 - No 10

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

3 JUNE 1966

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

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	F/L J. Chandler
Asst. Editor	F/L Don Ripley
Motoring Editor	F/L A.C. Gullon
Recreational Editor	Sgt. D. Miller
Reporter	LAC G. Davis
Advertising Manager	F/L J.H. McLeod
Co-ordinator	Mrs. D. Proulx
Printing	Michel frères, Virton

Arrowhead Office :  
Room 17, HQ Building, Tel : 75-2

Hours of Operation :  
Mon. Wed. and Fri. from 0930 to 1300.

### DEADLINE DATES

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

Photos :	Material :	Next issue :
June 3	June 6	June 17
June 17	June 20	July 4
July 4	July 11	July 22

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.

COVER STORY SEE PAGE 15

## MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER

1. ON FRIDAY, 20 MAY 66, ANOTHER HIGHLY SPECULATIVE NEWS RELEASE WAS GIVEN BY THE CBC. THIS IS NOT THE FIRST RELEASE OF THIS NATURE, NOR IS IT LIKELY TO BE THE LAST. WHILE IT CANNOT CATEGORICALLY BE DENIED THAT THE CONTENTS OF THESE RELEASES ARE FALSE, IT CAN BE STATED THAT AT THIS TIME, THEY HAVE RECEIVED NO OFFICIAL SANCTION.

2. THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE IS ACTIVELY CONSIDERING EVERY CONCEIVABLE OPTION WITH RESPECT TO THE FUTURE OF THIS BASE AND THEREFORE, IT MAY BE SOME TIME BEFORE A DECISION IS MADE. THUS FAR, THIS TIME PERIOD HAS GIVEN RISE TO SEVERAL SPECULATIVE NEWS RELEASES AND THE FUTURE WILL UNDOUBTEDLY PROVIDE MORE.

3. ON 25 APR 66, AND AGAIN ON 20 MAY 66, COMMANDER, 1 AIR DIVISION SENT MESSAGES REGARDING THESE NEWS RELEASES. IN ESSENCE, HE STATED THAT HE EXPECTS TO BE THE FIRST PERSON ADVISED WHEN A DECISION HAS BEEN REACHED, AND THAT HE WILL CONVEY THIS INFORMATION TO THIS STATION IMMEDIATELY, FOR DISSEMINATION TO ALL.

4. IN THE MEANTIME, IT WOULD BE UNWISE TO ACT ON THE STRENGTH OF THESE RUMOURS. ALL SERVICEMEN MAY BE ASSURED THAT OFFICIAL NEWS WILL BE RELEASED AS SOON AS IT IS RECEIVED.

## EXTRACTS FROM CFHQ INFORMATION LETTER DATED 1 MAY 66

### FRANCE AND NATO

Mr. Paul Martin recently made a statement to the External Affairs and Defence Committee of the House of Commons summing up the situation concerning France and NATO. He began by saying that since 1969 would mark the 20th anniversary of NATO, Canada had proposed a review of the future of the Atlantic Alliance. Although the idea had been accepted by NATO it had not been pursued because President de Gaulle had begun to articulate his known

dissatisfaction with the organization. This came to a head with the French announcement of their decision to withdraw from the integrated defence arrangements.

The Minister summarized the main elements of the French position as follows :

- a) A decision to withdraw French forces from NATO's integrated military structure and French officers from integrated headquarters on 1 Jul 66.
- b) A decision to require the removal from France of the two military headquarters SHAPE and the Central European Command by 1 April 1967.
- c) A decision to require the withdrawal from France of foreign forces and bases by 1 April 1967.
- d) France has indicated a wish to retain its forces in Germany while transferring them from NATO to French command.
- e) France intends to remain a party to NATO and to participate in the activities of the North Atlantic Council. The latter decision was welcomed by Mr. Martin since it will be the concern of the Canadian government to encourage French participation in NATO to the greatest extent feasible.

In support of their withdrawal from the integrated defence organization the French set out the reasons, which in General de Gaulle's view, justify their action. It is considered that the threat to Western Europe has changed, the countries of Europe have restored their economies and recovered their strength. France is developing an atomic armament which is not susceptible of being integrated within NATO forces, the nuclear stalemate has transformed the conditions of Western Europe, and finally, Europe is no longer the center of international crisis.

While agreeing, at least in general, with these observations the Minister questioned the validity of the French conclusion that integrated defence arrangements are no longer required for the defence of Europe. In rebuttal of the French observations he stated that the USSR had steadily increased her strength in Europe over the years and although the likelihood of attack had diminished the effectiveness of the NATO defence arrangements was a factor in this situation. As for European recovery it was agreed that the European countries had strengthened their positions in every way but the French action was a set back as it

had the effect of dividing the countries of Europe over what their defence policy should be. Furthermore, while it is a fact that France has developed an independent nuclear force it is not an argument against the integration of other forces; this has been demonstrated by Great Britain. The nuclear stalemate had existed for 10 years and was not a new factor in the continuing requirement for unified defence planning in Europe. Finally, while acknowledging that Europe was not, at the moment, the centre of international crises it was potentially so until there was a political settlement in central Europe, particularly if arrangements which have brought stability to the area should be upset. In the judgement of the Canadian government the arguments presented by the French do not support the conclusion that unified command and planning arrangements are no longer necessary for the defence of Europe.

Mr. Martin then went on to examine the implications of the French action. He was of the opinion that the immediate military implications were manageable although further study would be necessary. He was more worried about the possible political implications. The French action may weaken the unity of the alliance; this would in turn jeopardize the stability of central Europe. Furthermore, France's example could stimulate nationalist tendencies which have been encouragingly absent in Western Europe since the war.

Canada recognized that the circumstances in the world have changed since NATO was established and believed that a constructive evolution of the organization of the alliance is necessary and that advantage should be taken of the French action to undertake a serious study of the future of the alliance.

In a brief reference to Canadian bases in France Mr. Martin said that France has taken a unilateral decision to ask for their removal by 1 April 1967. Since Canadian forces in France cannot outstay their welcome they will have to be moved elsewhere.

The Minister concluded by summarizing the objectives which the Canadian government intends to follow in the situation created by the proposed French action as follows :

In NATO our policy will be :

- a) To seek, in consultation with our allies, including France as far as possible, to

limit the damage to the unity and effectiveness of the alliance, and to recreate a relationship of mutual confidence among all members.

- b) To help preserve the essential features of NATO's existing system of unified command and joint planning for collective defence.
- c) To continue to maintain an appropriate contribution to NATO's collective defence system.
- d) To take every opportunity to examine with our allies possibilities for developing improvements to the NATO structure and the consideration of future alliance in the long run.

With regard to France the government will :

- a) Negotiate with France, either bilaterally or multilaterally as appropriate, fair and reasonable arrangements for those adjustments which may be required as a result of French withdrawal from NATO's integrated defence arrangements.
- b) Leave the door open for eventual return of France to full participation in the collective activities of the alliance.
- c) continue to develop our bilateral arrangements with France.

#### MANAGEMENT STUDY UNITS

It is planned that all personnel at present employed in RCAF Manpower Standards Units and in Management Engineering depot programmes be consolidated into 9 integrated units to be located in Halifax, Camp Gagetown, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Esquimalt, with the remaining group to be situated in Europe. These units will be designated Management Study Units (MSU) and will be functionally responsible to CFHQ. Part of the work in each MSU will result from studies assigned by CFHQ ; the balance of the personnel will be made available to assist functional Commanders in management study projects.

#### ARMED FORCES PUBLIC FUNDS ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

A standardized public funds accounting system will take effect throughout the Armed Forces effective 1 May 1966. The new system will provide for common accounting officers and treasury officers. Also, provision has been made for immediate payment to members, when appropriate, by means of Government of Canada cheques.

#### COMMON PAY SYSTEM

A centralized and computer-oriented pay system has been fully developed and approved.

Implementation of the new pay system is expected during 1967-68. As of April, 1966,

tenders had been called for the computer which is required to put the new system « on the air ».

### NEW LOOK IN NATIONAL DEFENCE

Canada's « new look » in national defence is centered on mobility. Providing that mobility is the job of Air Transport Command (ATC).

Charged with the responsibility of maintaining an air transport capability to meet the requirements of the Department of National Defence is Air Commodore Gordon G. Diamond, commander of ATC, with his headquarters located at Trenton, Ont. Priorities outlined in the 1964 White Paper on Defence indicated that the main transportation requirements of the forces are threefold : to provide mobility to forces for the direct protection of Canada ; to provide mobility to Canada's contribution to collective security through NATO, and to provide mobility to national forces committed to United Nations operations.

Air Transport Command plays the major role in all these areas.

In addition to its main task as air carrier for the defence department, ATC is responsible for a number of complementary tasks. These include maintenance of transport flying standards, development of joint doctrine and training for air/land military operations, air search and rescue policy, training and operations, aircrew survival training, and control of RCAF Auxiliary units.

To carry out its job the command is composed of some 8,000 regular force personnel, 900 reservists and 1,700 civilians. They operate 218 aircraft which fly, collectively, about 130,000 hours each year.

A measure of the dynamic nature of the command is found in comparing achievements of last year with 1950. By using new equipment and improved techniques the total airlift was increased sixfold during the period. In airline terms, ATC in 1965 produced 65.6 million cargo ton miles and 263.5 million passenger miles.

The fundamental purpose of ATC is to provide an airlift capability to meet war or other emergency commitments. With this in mind, the command has developed a realistic concept of peacetime operations. Worldwide activities under both scheduled and emergency conditions have developed a degree of skill that indicates to command authorities that they are ready for whatever task they may be asked to perform.

On regular flights over established routes productive loads of material or passengers provide realistic training. These flights ab-

sorb about 45 percent of the command's capability and currently occur points in Canada, and overseas to Marville, France ; Dusseldorf, Germany ; Cyprus, and El Arish in Egypt.

Non-scheduled transport flights take up a further 35 percent of the capability and involve the movement of cargo and passengers in Canada and throughout the world. These tasks range from the annual resupply of the Arctic weather stations to the support of the United Nations observer group (UNMOGIP) along the India/Pakistan border.

A major standing commitment is to airlift the Canadian component of the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force (land). In a recent deployment of this force for Exercise Winter Express ATC made 86 trans-Atlantic flights carrying a total of 1,000 troops, 197 vehicles and 100,000 pounds of stores into the Norwegian Arctic in mid-winter.

ATC operates on the principle of centralization of control and decentralization of execution. The nerve center of ATC is in the air transport operations centre at Trenton. Here information on aircraft positioning, serviceability, tasks to be performed and ability to perform them is gathered and assessed and from here appropriate orders issued to carry out the mission of ATC in the most efficient and economical manner.

Throughout Canada and at many points overseas ATC squadrons, detachments, units and bases support the varied requirements of this unique command — with the appropriate motto — « Versatile and Ready ».

#### UNEF SHOWCASE '66

A breath of Canadian spring will again reach Canadian and other soldiers in Egypt when the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's concert party makes its sixth annual visit to the United Nations Emergency Force, May 17-31.

Radio and TV star Gordie Tapp will head the 18-member UNEF Showcase '66 which will include singers, musicians, Miss Canada and hockey star Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens. This will be the fourth time that Gordie has headed the UN show in Egypt.

The concert party, a steady favourite with all the UN troops, leaves Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ont., by RCAF Yukon aircraft, May 15.

The variety show will be presented to Canadian, Indian, Brazilian, Yugoslav, Danish and Norwegian servicemen at bases and out-posts from Camp Rafah in the Gaza Strip south to Sharm el Sheikh on the Red Sea.

The party has a nine-piece band under clarinetist Phil Nimmons, of Vancouver, with David Robbins, Vancouver, on trombone; Ted Komar, Winnipeg, accordion; Bobby Gimby, Toronto, trumpet; Don Johnson, Toronto, trumpet; Al Harris, Toronto, guitar; Pat Riccio, Toronto, saxophone; Murray Lauder, Toronto, bass, and Mickey Shannon, Toronto, drums.

A featured player will be banjo stylist Maurice Bolyer, of Edmundston, N.B.

Folk singer Miss Elan Stuart, of Toronto, will sing songs in the national tongues of the various contingents visited by the CBC party.

French-Canadian singing star Danielle Dorice, of Quebec City, will also be a top attraction.

Miss Canada, Diane Landry, 20, of St. Boniface, Man., winner of several Manitoba music festivals, will sing in French and English.

Anyone associated with ice is bound to be a hit in the desert and to the hockey-hungry Canadians, Jean Beliveau, captain and ace centre of the Montreal Canadiens, will be a solid memento of a cooler clime. He will show films of the four semi-final series games in which the Canadiens eliminated the Toronto Maple Leafs and also answer hockey questions.

Rounding out the party will be the baton-twirling Lounsbury Sisters, Joan and Barbara, of St. Catherines, Ont., who have twice appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and are also making their fourth visit to Egypt, Balladeer Reg Gibson, of Winnipeg, completes the list of artists.

On May 23, the concert party will put on a special « Canada Day » show at Camp Rafah, where some 750 Canadian servicemen will be hosts to visitors from other contingents. Commander of the Canadian contingent is Colonel G.G. Bell, of Toronto.

During the two-week tour, portions of the various appearances will be taped for subsequent broadcast on Gordie Tapp's daily CBC show. A full hour presentation of UNEF Showcase '66 will be heard over the CBC radio network on Sunday, June 5 at 5 p.m., EDT.

## CANADIAN WHEAT EXPORTS

All four of the world's major wheat-exporting nations increased their output during the first seven months of the current crop year, but the Canadian increase was the greatest of all. In Ottawa, on April 27, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics listed Canada's output as more than 328 million bushels. The figure for the last crop year was just under 329 million bushels. The report said the four major exporting coun-

tries (Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia) had sent out just over one billion 55 million bushels since the start of the crop year in August.

## HIGHLAND VILLAGE IN NOVA SCOTIA

The feasibility of establishing a highland village in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, as a tourist attraction, is to be examined by FRDA. The Hon. Maurice Sauvé, Minister of Forestry, and provincial agriculture and marketing minister I.W. Akerley announced on April 20 that the services of Professor H. Spence-Sales of McGill University are being engaged to carry out this project and to suggest a plan of action leading to the creation of a typical Scottish village at Iona.

The idea of a highland village at Iona was formulated in the 1930s. Envisioned is the re-creation of a village such as was inhabited in Scotland by the forebears of the present Scottish population now living in eastern Nova Scotia. A museum and a local archives for the preservation of the artifacts associated with the early Scots tradition are to be considered.

The Iona study is being financed by the federal and provincial governments, under the Federal-Provincial Rural Development Agreement.

## WINTER EXPRESS

Quiet satisfaction and justifiable pride spread through Canadian Forces Headquarters as the experts studied results of Canada's part in NATO exercise Winter Express in the Norwegian Arctic late this winter.

Canada committed a battalion group of 1,000 soldiers to this « quick response », multi-national workout of NATO's Allied Command Europe Mobile Force. The ACE Mobile Force was set up in 1961 to protect the northern and southern flanks of NATO. Britain, Germany, the USA, Belgium, Italy and Canada have earmarked troops, in Canada's case, a battalion group formed on the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, stationed on Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B.

Using a large airlift and small sealift, the Canadian elements arrived this winter in the high north country of Norway well within the exercise « time squeeze ». The Canadians went immediately to bivouac on the freezing countryside, « fought » their battles with skill and efficiency, and redeployed to Canada in the latter part of March without a hitch in the entire, complicated operation.

Mobility as well as ability of the Canadians had been duly demonstrated.

Thanks to sound winter training, not a single case of frostbite was recorded among Canadian troops. Canadians operating with helicopter oversnow vehicles and on snowshoes and skis earned the respect of other contingents, including Arctic trained Norwegian troops and Italy's Alpine troops. Britain sent a battalion group and the USA sent three companies, one of them Marines. A total of 3,500 soldiers took part in the exercise.

Participating countries were alerted Feb. 20 for deployment in Norway within the week. On Feb. 21 the Canadian navy's operational support ship Provider sailed from Halifax laden with three army C-113 helicopters, 63 vehicles, 15 trailers and 280 tons of stores. She was to be Canada's floating warehouse, repair depot and emergency medical centre at Sorreisa near the exercise area.

On Feb. 22 the RCAF began airlifting the troops, 197 vehicles and 100,000 pounds of stores. Big Yukons flew a heavy mortar battery from Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont., and the main group from CFB Camp Gagetown, N.B., the 2,800 miles to Sola, Norway. C-130B Hercules took the Yukon passengers and freight the remaining 800 miles to the fighting area near Bardufoss. C-130E Hercules also crossed the Atlantic, pausing only briefly at Sola enroute to Bardufoss.

The operations officer at Bardufoss, a Norwegian, told newsmen that the RCAF was « tremendously efficient in the airlift... Their turn-around times were excellent — the best by far of any nation ». The Canadian airlift was over two days ahead of deadline and the Provider reached Sorreisa, despite storms that slowed her at times to four knots, with six hours to spare.

The Voyageur helicopters in the Provider helped speed the unloading of the ship and, once committed to the field, flew almost round the clock with a reliability record of 91 per cent under « the toughest conditions ». Each capable of carrying 25 fully equipped soldiers, in a few hours one night the Voyageurs lifted three Canadian company groups to new positions on 4,000-foot mountain peaks to block a threatened « enemy » advance.

After ten days and nights of vigilant patrolling, cross-country marches on snowshoes and skis, men on both sides welcomed the exercise « ceasefire » on March 19. Lessons learned by both sides were discussed at Heggelia and the forces deployed to their own countries. The RCAF finally logged 86 trans-Atlantic flights.

Canada's participation in battalion group strength in an ACE Mobile Force exercise had come to a successful end.

# on the continent

## The Rhine - River of Scenery

(Continued from May 18 Issue)



COLOGNE — The old Town with the Church of St. Martin and the Cathedral. In the foreground the landing-stage of the Rhine Steamers.

But it must be admitted that not all of the castles were built in the Middle Ages. Some of them (such as Rheineck near Bad Niederbreisig, Arenfels near Bad Honningen and Stolzenfels near Kapellen) were built in the 19th century. It was then quite the vogue for wealthy industrialists to live in Rhine Castles, so they either restored old ones or built their own in « neo-Medieval » style.

Our first acquaintance with the wine and castle country is the Rheingau district. If you look at a map you will notice that the Rhine, though its course is generally north and south, bends at Wiesbaden and runs east-west for 11 miles, as far as

Rüdesheim. This means that the hills on the right bank have a southern exposure, which is best for the wines. This right bank is the Rheingau, whose wines were preferred by the Emperor Charlemagne.

The **Reingau** is full of places, with panelling and stained glass, where you can sample the local product. Each of the villages that huddle beneath the wine slopes has several of them, and they offer good eating as well as good wine. Green-tinted, heavy-stemmed goblets are traditional for serving the wine.

The capital of the Rheingau is Rüdesheim, and most of what people like about the area is concentrated

along its very narrow Drosselgasse. Here you will find restaurants, wine locales, terraces and places to dance; all done in a decor of wood carving and grape vines. Because of its narrowness, the Drosselgasse is often crowded, but the crowds, plus the music from the restaurants and the gay, wine-produced spirit of the people, is all part of the fun.

Rüdesheim produces more than wine. It is also the home of the Asbach-Uralt Co., makers of one of Germany's best known brandies. The public has a standing invitation to visit the distillery. The Asbach Brothers, who own the company, are also patrons of the wine museum in Rüdesheim's medieval Brömserburg Tower. There you will see an intriguing array of wine paraphernalia, ranging from ponderous, centuries-old wine presses to ancient drinking vessels and barrelmakers' tools.

A good souvenir of the Rheingau district would be a wine glass, similar to the ones used in the wine restaurants. They are to be had at all souvenir shops. You also might like a box of « Weinbrandbohnen »; chocolates filled with fine brandy. (But, for the sake of your shirt front, pop them into your mouth whole and don't bite them in two.)

The **Niederwald Forest** lies atop the wine hills behind Rüdesheim, and there are aerial lifts up to it from both Rüdesheim and neighboring Assmannshausen. There is a pleasant hotel there in what used to be a nobleman's hunting lodge; and there is also a massive monument, erected by Bismarck in 1870, as a symbol of Germany unity. It portrays a woman with a sword looking to the river as it sweeps by far below. On its base are chiseled the words of a once famous song that proclaims the vital defensive importance of the river. « Dear Fatherland, fear not. Fast stands and true the Watch, the Watch on the Rhine! »

Just across the river from Rüdesheim is **Bingen**, another of the important Rhineside communities of the area. Here we find Klopp Castle, which tops the hill behind town and

has a terrace restaurant. Bingen is also the location of the Mouse Tower, a former toll station that stands on an island out in the river. Legend says it was named for an incident involving the wicked Bishop of Hatto. He killed some peasants and was chased to the tower by a swarm of avenging mice who nibbled him to death.

It is also at Bingen that the Rhine receives the Nahe River as a tributary. (An ancient bridge still spans the smaller river within the town limits.) A short distance up the tributary is Bad Kreuznach, which is called the «city of roses and nightingales» because both are found in its park. Also interesting at Bad Kreuznach is a 15th century bridge, with houses built right onto it.

**Kaub**, with the most extensive vineyard areas of the Middle Rhine, is also a stop of interest. It is the location of another mid-river toll station, the Pfalz, which doors so high above the water that they can be reached only with a ladder. A chain could be extended across the river from it, and no vessel passed until the captain coughed up the demanded sum.

A strange thing happens to passengers on the Rhine ships shortly after they pass the Pfalz. They hear something. They can't be sure what it is at first, but they gradually come to realize that it is music; a very faint, but very sweet, chorus of sirens. It seems to come from everywhere. Slowly it gets louder and they become able to make out what the maidens are singing.

«I know not what it means, that I should be so sad. A fairy tale from olden times refuses to leave my mind.» The singing now gets very loud. «The air is cool and it darkens, and gently flows the Rhine! The peak of the mountain gleams in the evening sunshine. Beautiful virgins are sitting up there! Their jewelry flashes, they comb their golden hair!»

As passengers crowd the rail the entire river ahead seems to be blocked by a mass of rock 430 feet high. Even modern power vessels navigate carefully to avoid this obstacle and the tricky current it creates. It is easy to see how unfortunate boatmen of another era could come to disaster on this rock, and how the legend of the beautiful maidens could arise.

The ships sails on and the voices once again become faint. The whole thing is a trick of the ship's public address system, but it gives new meaning to the famous song of the sailor who was lured to his death by — the Lorelei.

If you are traveling by car you can drive right up to the top of the Lorelei. The view is excellent and there is a building where youth conferences are held. The «hunger stones» are also located in this area, but it is very unlikely that you will see them. They show only a few times each century when the water is very low, and their appearance means a bad crop. There is more than superstition to this; low water occurs only in times of drought.

Traveling on we come to the side-by-side ruins of Sterrenberg and Liebenstein castles. They belonged to a couple of brothers who couldn't stand the sight of one-another; a fact that is still attested to by the wall and moat that separates the castles. Next we come to Boppard on the left bank. Its cathedral rises spectacularly above the rooftops, and there is a mountain railroad leading up to its city forest.

Many people traveling up the Rhine are not content merely to look at the castles from afar; they want to visit at least one. And, since there are so many to choose from, there is a problem of «which one?» Travel writer Temple Fielding recommends the Marksburg near Braubach. Its interior is as spectacular as its exterior, which is rare. You probably will like the Knights Hall and the museum of ancient weapons.

The Lahn joins the Rhine at Oberlahnstein, which is a good starting point for excursions up the valley of that little river. On its banks we find another imperial spa, Bad Ems, which was preferred by Kaiser Wilhelm I as Wilhelm II preferred Wiesbaden. Bad Ems is delightfully «early Victorian», its buildings replete with lacy iron balconies and wisteria. It was in a garden there that the Kaiser and the French ambassador got into an argument, supposedly touching off the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Beyond the mouth of the Lahn the river widens, but only for a short distance. The city of Koblenz fills this space. The community, the largest of the Middle Rhine, is the focal point of the Rhine Aflame spectacle

each summer, and operettas are produced there on a floating stage in the river. Koblenz too has a noted castle, Ehrenbreitstein, with a chair-lift leading up to it.

It is also at Koblenz that the Rhine is joined by the Moselle, its most important tributary. The confluence of the two rivers is known as the «Deutsche Eck», or German Corner, and is marked with an impressive monument in a park. The whole scene is overshadowed by a stately electoral palace. Koblenz is, naturally, the center for water and road excursions up the Moselle, which some believe to be the most unspoiled region in all Europe. This tortuously winding river, which rises in France, is lined with vineyards like the Rhine. And its storybook villages — Bernkastel, Piesport, Zell, Graach — read like the wine list of a fine restaurant.

The Moselle was recently canalized, making it economically navigable for freight traffic, and that is all to the good of the tourist. Passenger ships can now go down the Moselle too, and the promise of increased tourism has encouraged some of the villages on the river to spruce up.

Probably the most interesting city on the Moselle is Trier, which was the largest city north of the Alps in Roman times. For that reason it now has the most Roman ruins north of the Alps.

We also find reminders of Roman times as we continue down the Rhine from Koblenz. The Roman frontier wall, or Limus, started at Rheinbröhl, and ran from there all the way to the Danube in southern Germany. The first bridge across the Rhine, built by Julius Caesar in 55 B.C., was located between Koblenz and Andernach.

There are some interesting Roman remains at Remagen. The church there incorporates parts of an earlier Roman building. Americans, though, will best recall Remagen for another reason. It was there that U.S. 9th Armored Division found a bridge intact and was able to speedily cross the Rhine in the closing days of World War II. The bridge, however, is no longer there; it collapsed a few days after its capture.

As we enter the last part of the Middle Rhine, we come to Neuwied, which has a museum of 18th century furniture and is a center for excursions into the Westerwald. Close by is Sinzig, another mineral spa and

and the point at which the Ahr River joins the Rhine. Sinzig is a center for excursions into the Eifel, an interesting region known for volcanic lakes and for the Nürburgring auto race track. A short distance up the Ahr is Bad Neuenahr, with Germany's largest gambling casino.

As we approach Bonn we take our last look at vineyards. We are emerging from the gorge, and the hills are beginning to recede from the banks. These vineyards, it is interesting to note, are the northernmost in the world.

Among the last of the Rhine's scenic hills is the Siebengebirge, or Seven Mountains. One of these is topped by the elegant Petersberg Hotel and another, the Drachenfels, has a castle ruin reached by a cog railway. The Rhineside community for exploring the Siebengebirge is Königswinter.

There are several more spas in the Siebengebirge area. One of these is Bad Honnef, with thermal springs on a Rhine island. Another is Bad Godesberg, which in recent years has become Bonn's diplomatic suburb. Many foreign embassies, including the big, ultra-modern U.S. one, are located there.

Bonn was an important tourist suburb even before it became the provisional capital of the German Federal Republic. It was known as the birthplace of Beethoven and as a famous university city. The house in which Beethoven was born is a museum to his memory. You may also be interested in the Alexander König Zoological Museum, where the cranium of the Neanderthal Man is on display.

The Lower Rhine, the last of the river's three stages, is reached at Bonn, and we come almost immediately afterward to Cologne, the largest city along the Rhine's entire length. Its twin-towered cathedral, the world's largest Gothic building,

hardly needs an introduction. Generations of art lovers have admired its stained glass, its statuary and its paintings. Recent visitors have also been able to admire an ancient mosaic, discovered during some diggings under the cathedral.

Cologne is the site of a uniquely engineered bridge, supported by only one, off-center pillar. Another novel way you can cross the Rhine there is by aerial lift. And the city is as famous for its carnival celebrations as Mainz.

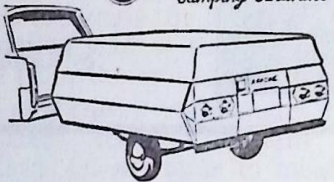
The character of the river changes startlingly once we reach the Lower Rhine. Castles and vineyards are replaced by blast furnaces, smokestacks and giant factories. But many people feel that these things, far from being ugly, have a spectacular beauty of their own, especially at night.

This industry also creates wealth and that is another reason why the Lower Rhine is worth a visit. Düsseldorf is a city that has the best of two worlds. It is located slightly outside of the heavily industrialized Ruhr district, but is a sort of «headquarters city» for its industry. Thus there is lots of money (which the Germans are quick to convert into beauty and the good life) but little industrial smoke.

Düsseldorf has properly been called the «Paris of Germany» because of its architectural harmony, fine restaurants, cafes and beautiful girls. The Königsallee, lined by a moat and chestnut trees, is one of the most splendid shopping streets in Europe. Also of great interest is the delicate, rococo Benrath Palace, set in a pleasant park with a Rhineside terrace cafe.

Below Düsseldorf the Rhine receives one more tributary of note; the Ruhr, which has given its name to the big industrial area. The Rhine's flood plain begins at Emerich and diking is necessary along much of the remaining course. It is also near

**APACHE**  
Camping Caravans

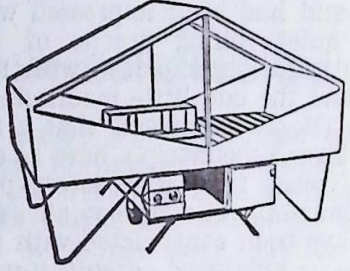


*Grande Exposition*

**CAMPING  
CARAVANING  
NAUTISME**

**WAGNER**  
Camping

11, rue des Martyrs, ARLON, tél. 213.48  
FERME LE DIMANCHE, SAUF SUR RENDEZ-VOUS



Emerich that the river flows across the border into Holland, where it divides and subdivides before reaching the North Sea in many arms.

It is in the Dutch provinces of North Holland and Zeeland that the Rhine, the throbbing, principal artery of Europe, finally ends its long journey from the Alps to the sea.

Ted Shoemaker

*(The above article and photo's, as well as the May 4 Cover photo and «On the Continent» article were by courtesy of the «German Central Tourist Association».)*

## BILL HUYSING CARAVANS

Rijksweg Noord, 306, SITTARD (Holland)

Telephone 3634

Dealer for products of

**CARAVAN INTERNATIONAL LTD.**

SPRITE — ECCLES — BLUE BIRD — WILK  
also FAIRHOLME and THOMSON caravans

Caravans are sold under full guarantee.

After sale service possible, complete equipped workshop at your service.



# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

In three and one half years of travelling around this part of Europe I've found a great number of lovely places — some scenic, some forbidding, some friendly, some interesting from a historical viewpoint, and some imposing. Yesterday I toured the Grottes de Han in Belgium and found all of the adjectives listed in the previous sentence in combination.

I had been to the region before, in the middle of the Ardennes forest, and had been impressed with the quiet rolling greens of the countryside interspersed with forest and the odd little mountain or two. (Be it understood that I use the term «mountain» here as one who comes from the eastern part of Canada.) The houses all seem to have been constructed with the same «Ardennes' architecture,» consisting of grey stone, white mortar, and the ends of the roof cut off giving you a four-surface roof. This is done, I'm told, to cut down on the number of roofs that are blown off by the fierce storms that roar through the Ardennes at certain times of the year. The people in this part of the country, having been more or less isolated for many years are very friendly, most uncomplicated, and VERY VERY stubborn.

The village of Han is populated by roughly 500 of these hardy souls. A few of them are employed, at least during the summer, running hotels and restaurants for the tourists who come to visit the Grotto. Apparently tourists are nothing new to the region. One can't accuse the Romans of being the first either — skeletons found in the caves belong to prehistoric times. Either as a place of shelter or a temporary attraction the grotto can be imagined to have had many visitors over the past two million or so years, however :

## OF STALACTITES, STALAGMITES AND THINGS

During the earth upheavals, etc. that went into the formation of the Ardennes region many centuries ago beds of limestone were formed on beds of rock. Through the years these were covered with other layers, and other layers, and other layers — until a mountain was formed. Soil came, and with it vegetation. Trees grew, and to provide the water necessary for this growth — rain fell. The rain that didn't serve as a necessity for the vegetation followed the law later to be named after Newton. It went down.

Limestone being by nature porous, was at the same time able to be eroded by the action of those countless drops of water that fell on countless nights during the countless years of countless existence for a mile or so under the earth.

The Lesse river had formed to collect the surplus water that didn't elect to follow the slow course of erosion. Since by nature water seeks the easiest course there was much more in the river than in the limestone beds underneath it. But eventually, the erosive effect of that small channel under the earth reached the last fraction of an inch separating it from the course of the heavier water above. Then not only was the small channel filled, but the others as well — small channels that seemed to lead nowhere and serve no purpose. And since water takes the easiest course gallons and gallons coursed through the small channels making them even wider. Meanwhile the erosion continued to cut away at the soft stone creating galleries, crevices, and in only one «room» cutting

away over 500,000 cubic yards of stone. This excess stone was washed out and deposited in the flat valley at the base of the mountain, all in accordance with that law that hadn't even been named at that time.

Possibly as a result of warmer air outside (due to the passing of an ice age) the river Lesse diminished somewhat. Within the bowels of the earth it had cut caverns of unimaginable size that it no longer needed, except in the spring when the water fell from the sides of the mountain. Except for this time the rooms, galleries and crevices stood empty and black and the only thing to be heard was the dripping of water.

One of the properties of the water that had so much to do with the forming of the caves was the fact that, as all rain water, it had in it small amounts of Carbonic acid. This speeded the erosion, and also gave the water a bit of sediment to carry with it. Since the Lesse in its fury of only a few thousand years before had presented these little drops of water with large spaces within the earth in which to dump this sediment the drops obliged. As the drop paused at the top of a roof before tinkeling to the floor a bit of the sediment would elect to stay, and some would be carried to the floor with the water which would then flow away leaving the sediment to its own devices. These devices, through the passage of millions of years, turned out to be stalactites (hanging from the top) and stalagmites (built up from the bottom of the cave). Sometimes these two met, forming columns which grew with the passage of years. In many cases they haven't met yet. They are still trying — at the rate of one millimeter in two and a half years.

## THE SITUATION NOW

is that you can take the road from either Arlon, Florenville, or Virton to Neufchateau. From there follow the road to Dinant until you start to see the blue-on-white signs (the road to Dinant is 2 km before you come to the town of Wellin). Once in town the ticket office for the tour is located on the main

street. Prices range from 100 F (\$2.00) for adults downward. This includes the price of the tram that will take you to the entrance to the grotto. The tram departure point is right across the street from the ticket office. You would be well advised to dress warmly. It is cold down there. I would suggest a light raincoat. Stalactites are still forming stalagmites and it is easy to find yourself under a drop of water or two.

The tram, leaving every three-quarters of an hour, winds through town and then past the exit of the Lesse before ascending the mountain. The view from this rather noisy conveyance is marvellous. You meet the guide at the top and he will take you down the mountain to the entrance. The entrance isn't very impressive, but once inside and reassured by the fact that the areas are generally well lit one starts to form impressions of the various sights that nature has worked so long to produce.

The various shapes of the rocks, stalactites and so on will, like the famous inkblot test, evoke differing responses in different people. Some of the things hanging from the ceiling reminded me of everything from ice hanging from the edge of the roof at home to the dental work of a large fish that I found washed up on the beach when I was a boy in Nova Scotia. Other forms appear to be folded cloth — they hang from the ceiling as though pinned there by a drunken stage designer. Some of the stalagmites reminded me of a school yard full of dirty little urchins at recess. Others are more impressive. Then there is the room that seems to have been furnished by a mad French baker. There is column after column of thin French bread (or so it seems) running from the floor to the ceiling as much as twenty feet above. These columns are the same diameter (about three or four inches) and the same colour as the bread that you can buy in any bakery in France. Then there are shapes that resemble nothing more than the hat worn by the Pope, a Bridge Club trophy; weird heads and faces peer at you from every direction. In some of the draperies

lights have been installed that shine out through the translucent stone like yellow caution lights. Most of the stone is yellow, but there are cascades of white reminding one of Niagra Falls frozen in mid-winter. Then there are «snow banks» of white crystal many yards under the surface.

Most of these attractions are directly lighted. It is a masterwork of almost invisible wiring and lighting. In one of the larger rooms a lighting display has been arranged that has to be seen to be believed. I will attempt to describe it only in that different coloured lights flash on and off highlighting different features of the room. Then one of the guides will, with all the lights extinguished and only a torch for his guidance, run down a slope from the very top of the room to the bottom. You can hear the clatter of his shoes on the smooth rock descending at the same rate as the light. At times it goes completely out of sight with only a reflection to be seen until it again pops into view.

Two-thirds of the way through the tour there is a restaurant where piping-hot coffee or bouillon will be served. You will probably have a chance to sit here for a while until the guides straighten out the schedules. As you do so you may reflect on the fact that the cavern in which you are sitting, with the river running so smoothly past you is filled to the last cubic inch during the spring run-off. It makes you feel quite small.

On then to the shore of the river and along a path, well lit, to the part of the caves they call «the Cathedral.» I found this very very beautiful (I'm running out of adjectives) because of the fact that the still water of the river mirrors the formations of the roof. Back then, along the same path until you come to a branch that leads to the boats. The guides now turn boatmen and you drift down the river with flood lights on the opposite side to highlight the rugged and forbidding rock that keeps the river on course. Just before rounding the last bend a shot will be heard that you would swear came from a twelve foot long ships cannon. Not a chance — it is made by a small pistol not much longer

than a man's hand. The sound echoes and reverberates through the caves. You will probably have heard it several times during your trip as it signals the arrival of another boat load at the exit of the Lesse from the mountain.

No one knows the distance that the river travels through the mountain. All attempts to measure its course have met with failure. Then there are rooms (you don't go through them on the tour) that haven't yet been measured. They seem to be a bottomless pit. The guides haven't been able to bring in enough rope to meet the bottom, nor have they yet found a light strong enough to illuminate it. There are undoubtedly still caverns that haven't seen the light of a torch — and perhaps never will. In the meantime, the stalactites drip on...

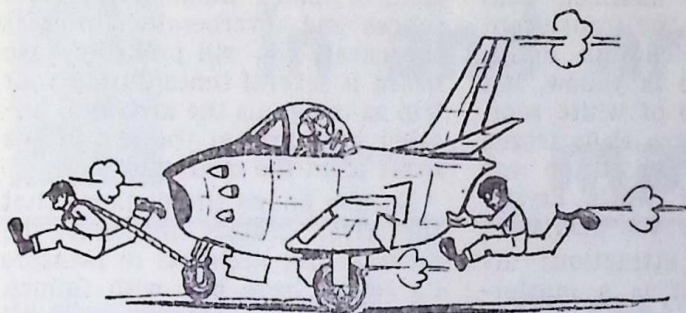
## IN CONCLUSION

I always feel inadequate when trying to describe something of this nature, for it is in all reality, indescribable. The cost of the tour may discourage some, but for my part I will go through again before I leave Europe. I do feel that everyone who can possibly make it deserves a trip through the grotto. It may be your only chance. To the best of my knowledge the only comparable thing that we have on the North American continent is the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

I should emphasize here that there is no danger. My guide spoke four languages, but the number of people that he has at one time averages sixty or so. This pretty well rules out personalized explanations. I would not suggest that very young children be taken into the cave. They might find it rather tiresome. The tour takes two and a half hours, mostly on foot, so comfortable footwear should be taken. There is often quite a bit of mud on the paths.

There are several tours each day. May I strongly suggest that you avail yourself of the opportunity of viewing this almost unique sight while you are still in an area of Europe where it can be easily reached.

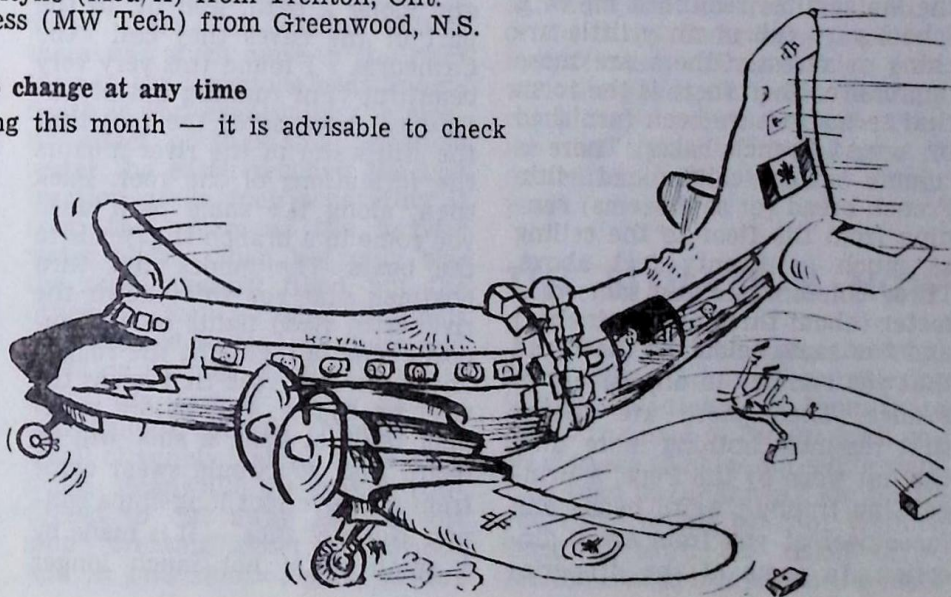
# Arriving at one Wing



- June 7 — Cpl and Mrs G.S. Coates (Com Tech) from Chibougamau, Q.  
F/O and Mrs A.S. Douglas (NDEF) from 4 Wing, Germany  
F/O H.J. Russell (Air/P) from Trenton, Ont.  
F/O D.F. Smardon (Air/P) from Trenton, Ont.
- June 10 — F/L and Mrs K.W. Towers (Air/P) from ASU St. Jean, Que.  
Lac and Mrs A.F. Crowell (AF Tech) from Station Trenton, On.  
Lac and Mrs J.A.W. Boucher (Sup Tech) from Toronto, Ont.
- June 14 — F/O P.G. Harrod (Nur/Med) from Trenton, Ont.
- June 17 — F/L and Mrs D.M. Dunford (Air/P) from C.F.H.Q., Ottawa, On.  
Cpl and Mrs J.P. Easton, (M & W Tech) from Comox, B.C.  
Lac and Mrs Thibodeau (Trans Tech) from Downsview, Ont.  
Lac and Mrs Hatheway (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
Lac J.P.G. Tremblay (Clk Admin) from Mont Apica, Que.  
Lac J.W.E. Therien (Clk Admin) from Beausedour, Que.
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs Lamoureaux (MSE Op) from Goose Bay, Lab.  
AC2 A.P. Martin (FF) from Camp Borden, Ont.
- June 24 — Sgt and Mrs H.G. Ferguson (Clk Eng) from Beausejour, Que.
- June 27 — F/L and Mrs W.A.M. McAllister (Pers SS Rec) from St. Jean, Q.
- July 1 — Lac and Mrs S. Hnatuk (MW Tech) from Mat Com H.Q., Ottawa  
Sgt and Mrs J.R.A. Goulet (Com Tech) from Greenwood, N.S.  
F/L and Mrs J.R. Wood (Air/RN/RO) from Comox, B.C.  
Cpl and Mrs K.R. Warnell (AE Tech) from Edmonton, Alta  
Cpl and Mrs R.G. Schock (MW Tech) from Toronto, Ont.
- No Date — Lac and Mrs A.F. Crowell (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
Cpl and Mrs R.P. Lee (MW Tech) from Greenwood, N.S.  
FS and Mrs W.C. Ballantyne (Med/A) from Trenton, Ont.  
Lac and Mrs D.L. Burgess (MW Tech) from Greenwood, N.S.

**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.





# feminine fancies

## RECIPE OF THE HOUR

### PARTY CHEESE ONION PASTRY CANAPES

Pastry for single crust 9-in pie  
2 onions — ringed  
3 tbsp Milk  
1/2 lb cheddar cheese

Arrange pastry in pie plate, but rather more shallow than usual. Fold edges to make a secure crust. Arrange onions evenly on pastry and lay thin cheese slices over onions. Sprinkle on the milk. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes and remove when slightly brown. Cut into small wedges after cooling slightly.

This recipe is one of many to be found in the cook book being compiled by the St. Theresa's Auxiliary of Belgium. Look for further recipes in editions to follow. If you like the recipes, tell your friends and watch for our selling date to be announced later.



### HEARTY SKILLET MEAL COMBINES SIMPLICITY WITH UNUSUAL TASTE

Pennsylvania Dutch cooking has inspired many exciting flavor combinations. This skillet featuring wieners, sauerkraut, potatoes and carrots is typical.

With its just-right seasonings of celery seed and brown sugar, it's a simple but appropriate dish for lunch supper or snack-time.

In these days of simplified cooking, it's an excellent way to combine meat, potatoes and vegetables all in one and give the family a sort of skillet casserole. This one doesn't take a trip to the oven, as

most of them do. It's all cooked on top of the range.

With the menu planned as it is, little cooking time is required. The Vienna or French bread can be heated in the oven for a few minutes, split and spread with softened butter which has been reamed with your favorite herbs. Moulded salad made with the fruit, can be prepared in advance. The same goes for the packaged pudding.

In addition to having flavor plus, Wieners-Vegetable Combo also uses seasonal foods like pot-

atoes, carrots and sauerkraut which is always available in canned form.

There's no cooking loss on the frankfurters. They're cooked, ready to eat and need only a 10-minute heating period after all the vegetables have been cooked and blended with their seasonings.

#### WIENER-VEGETABLE COMBO

1 lb. wieners, cut in half crosswise  
3 medium-sized potatoes, diced  
2 large carrots, diced  
1 medium-sized onion, chopped  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. celery seed  
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes  
1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut  
2 tblsp. brown sugar

Combine potatoes, carrots, onion salt, celery seed and tomatoes. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add sauerkraut and brown sugar.

Mix well. Place wieners over potato mixture. Cover tightly and cook slowly 10 minutes, or until wieners are heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Another speedy dish calls for ground beef, a can of tomatoes, onion soup mix, frozen green beans and macaroni. These are the basic ingredients for a meat ball stew, colorful, delicious and different.

It's an ideal main dish to plan

for the day when you're going shopping, attending meetings and breezing home a half an hour or so before dinner.

Since stew is a popular dish, it may be appealing to have ground beef balls replacing the pieces of meat usually found in stew. Ground beef, of course, is tender so cooking time is short. Onion soup mix with a can of tomatoes contributes flavor, color and seasoning so this eliminates many ingredients.

Homemakers will appreciate the kind of dish that gives the family meat, carbohydrate food and vegetables all in one easily prepared entree.

When she desires, Mrs. Home-maker can add more variety easily enough by serving the macaroni in different shapes: elbow types, spirals, sea shells or tubular. In most instances macaroni will double in amount when cooked.

#### MEAT BALL STEW

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. leaf oregano
- 1 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 3 tblsp. lard or drippings
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes soup mix
- 1 package (13/8 ounces) onion
- 1 cup water
- 1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 package (7 ounces) macaroni, cooked

Mix ground beef, egg, salt and oregano. Add bread crumbs. Mix well. Shape into 18 meat balls, allowing about 1 heaping tablespoon mixture for each meat ball. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings.

Mix tomatoes, soup mix and water. Add to meat balls. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine flour and 1/2 cup water. Add to meat mixture and cook until thickened. Add cooked green beans and heat through. Serve over hot, cooked macaroni. Makes 6 servings.

## New Arrivals:



May 11 — Lac and Mrs O'Neill - two daughters and a son, Karen, Kelly and Kerry



Mrs Vera O'Neill and triplets, Karen, Kelly and Kerry at 3 days of age. A first for 1 Wing Hospital.

May 14 — Cpl and Mrs R. A. Ross, a son Keith Charles

May 19 — Lac and Mrs B. Desjardins, a son Denis Robert

### DID YOU KNOW?

So often when I see a new product on the market I say: «Why didn't I think of that!» ...which is exactly what I felt when I saw a bacon cooker, so simple it's a wonder we haven't had it for years.

It is a lid, made of heavy safety glass with a bakelite knob. There are two styles: one square, the

other round, each nine inches across, to fit regular or electric fry pans. Start the bacon in a cold pan, with the lid on, and the bacon cooks on both sides at the same time.

Seems the safety glass heats up from contact with the pan and cooks the bacon evenly on the top.

Of course, this means you don't have to turn the bacon; there is no curling and no splattering. It's

a great way to make French toast too or do thin meat patties.

It is suggested that you put the cooked bacon between two paper towels, set the lid on top to keep the food hot, while you go ahead with the eggs. Either shaped lid is \$2.66 in Canada and \$1.60 (US) at the American PX's — if you are lucky to find any left on the shelf.

WHILE IT'S NOT NEW, the spray-on bandage isn't seen in as many medicine chests as might be. It is particularly handy to have with children around, because you know how most youngsters put on quite a show the minute you approach them with antiseptic and dressings.

The spray is an antiseptic and dressing all in one and particularly for burns it is very effective, because it seals out the air which causes so much discomfort. Recommended, too, for minor cuts and skin irritations, you'll pay \$1.89 (in Canada) for a generous tin of it during drug store sales, or \$2.48 (Canadian) at other times.

D.P.

## MANY KILLERS LITTER HOUSEHOLD SHELVES

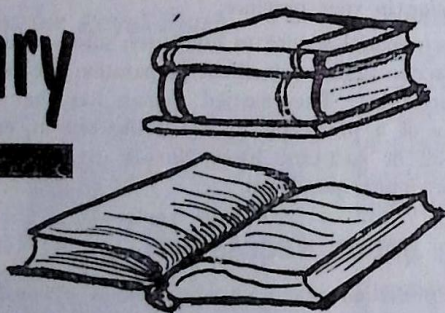
Take a carefull look at some of the harmless looking containers on your kitchen and bathroom shelves. Many may contain killers !

Thousands of common household products are harmful — even deadly — poisons, when used improperly. Commonplace detergents, furniture polish — even certain houseplants — can cause severe illness or death when swallowed.

Other household products, including paints, insecticides and garden chemicals can be harmful when inhaled. For even young visitors have a way of finding the harmless looking cans and bottles where danger lurks. Here are the safety measures :

- Keep high out of reach or lock up all medicines, paints, cleaning agents, chemicals, furniture polishes and other potential poisons.
- Read the label before using the product properly.
- Post physician's name prominently near telephone.
- If the possibility of poisoning has occurred, call your physician immediately.

## Library



### New books received at the Station Library

#### **BLACK MESA** by Zane Grey

...There was violent brewing at Bitter Seeps, as two men desperately sought freedom only to find a web of evil.

#### **30,000 ON THE HOOF** by Zane Grey

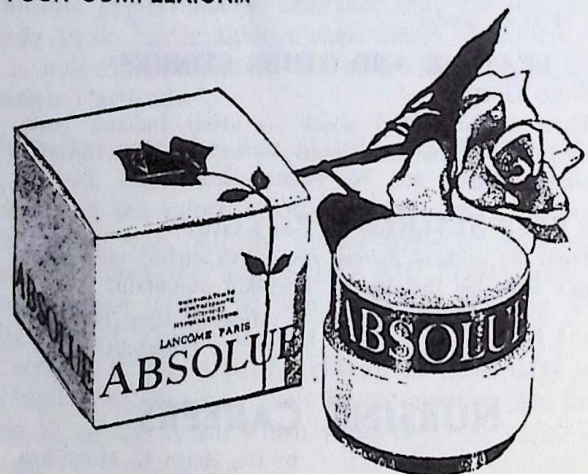
...Pionner courage and gallant adventure in the days when the West was young.

#### **FIGHTING CARAVANS** by Zane Grey

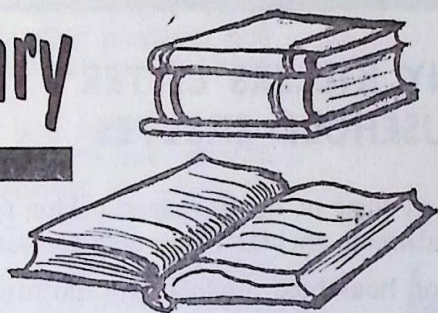
...A romance of those amazing, brave and violent days of the Old West.

## "crème ABSOLUE" LANCÔME PARIS

THE CARE CREAM  
FOR YOUR COMPLEXION...



# Library



## New books received at the Station Library

### 101 QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THE MINERAL KINGDOM by Richard M. Pearl

This book provides a key to the wonderful world of minerals and rocks, metals, gems, and fossils that lies all around us. How do crystals form? Are diamonds actually found in meteorites? What are the radioactive minerals? What makes the « star » in a star sapphire? What kind of plants turn to coal? What is the geologic time chart? These are only a few of the hundreds of questions that are answered in this book — a varied and fascinating source of information for collectors, students, prospectors, and average citizens who want to increase their knowledge in this important science.

### BEST LOVED AMERICAN FOLK SONGS by John and Alan Lomax

Best Loved American Folk Songs is a superb collection of songs and ballads, which emerges as the story of the people building our country — their work, laughter, loves, troubles, tragedies, and favorite jokes. It is a broadbeamed book, passionate, full of the story of a people bound for the promised land, looking for a home, making a free country out of a raw wilderness, and singing along the way.

### BOULDER DAM by Zane Grey

Star athlete Lynn Westin shows his mettle when gangsters try to blow up a great American dam.

### DESERT GOLD by Zane Grey

...A tense drama of flashing guns burning passion along the Mexican border.

### BLUE FEATHER AND OTHER STORIES

by Zane Grey

...Three exciting short novels — about Indians, horse thieves, and a haunted cabin — by America's favorite Western writer.

### THE DEER STALKER by Zane Grey

...From the wilds of Arizona comes this stirring tale of one man's fight for the deer of Buckskin Mountain.

Mme Beideler Therese  
Librarian

## NURSING CAREERS

by Dr. Helen K. Mussallem

Cost varies with the region and the type of course. Students at university schools pay tuition fees as they would

for any other university course. Hospital schools usually provide room and board, laundry and medical care, throughout the entire course. Some charge a tuition fee while others may give a small allowance.

For those who have ability and wish to enter a school of nursing but who feel they cannot afford it, financial assistance is available. Many provinces grant bursaries under the federal-provincial Youth Training Scheme or some other plan. Local service clubs often give scholarships to students wishing to enter a hospital or university school of nursing. Registered nurses' associations, their regional and municipal branches, nurses' alumnae groups, women's hospital auxiliaries and other organizations offer similar scholarships or have loan funds. Information about financial assistance is available from the universities, hospital, schools of nursing, or the provincial registered nurses' association.

## FIELDS BOUNDLESS

The fields of nursing are without bounds, embracing all countries and all peoples regardless of race, creed or color. Nursing services have permeated every phase of our national life — promotion of health and prevention of disease are as truly the responsibility of the nurse of today as is the care of those already ill.

Advancement is available in teaching, supervision or administration. Opportunities for leadership are awaiting any and every graduate nurse who has the ability and desire to secure preparation through post-graduate study. Thus the sounder the preparation, the greater the opportunity for a senior position in nursing.

Salaries in nursing vary with the locality and change frequently. Levels are improving and becoming comparable to those paid in other professions requiring similar preparation. For latest information on salaries contact the Registered Nurses' Association in your province.

Nursing is an essential service to humanity, offers a high degree of satisfaction, and an excellent preparation for marriage and homemaking. The married woman has the additional security of a profession in which she can be employed on a full or part-time basis. Nursing is a rapidly growing and developing profession.

## STUDY NECESSARY

As with any profession where a background of knowledge is essential a considerable amount of time must be devoted to study. The work is often demanding but within the capabilities of a healthy young woman. The responsibilities connected with the care of seriously ill patients may cause emotional strain, but the student assumes such responsibilities when she is ready for them, with the guidance of other members of the health team. The hours of work include evening and night duty. However, these are planned well in advance and although sometimes inconvenient, do not constitute a hardship.

While I have dealt with nursing chiefly as a field for girls, I would like to say that there is a real need for men in the nursing profession. They have equal opportunity for advancement in the profession and there are areas which are especially geared to the talents of men, such as industrial or occupational health nursing, administrative nursing and clinical teaching. The nursing courses and examination are the same as for female nurses and male graduates are entitled to use the letters « RN ».

COV



The F...



# ROYAL FLUSH

## X1 - 1966



at Line in Preparation for Royal Flush

European skies were the scene of great activity on May 10-11-12 as aircraft from every reconnaissance squadron in NATO took to the air in the annual Royal Flush Competition. For the Canadian 439 and 441 Squadrons based here at Marville, it was our first attempt in the competition. For the past two months the three hangar complex has been busy preparing for the three day endurance test. By sunrise, May 10, the entire team of pilots, ground crew, mission planners, operations and photo crews were set to bring the laurels home.

The purpose of Royal Flush is to test, in the form of a competition between the operational tactical reconnaissance squadrons, their ability to support the plans of NATO in Central Europe. It demonstrates to the military as well as the public the methods used by reconnaissance forces to support air and ground attack and strike forces. It also does much to stimulate interest and innovation among the recce units and their support elements to strive to improve the performance of their individual missions.

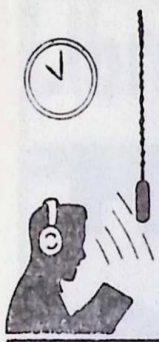
Weather, a prime factor in any recce operation, cooperated for the most part, and all targets assigned were flown with various degrees of success. The twenty-one pilots that did the actual flying each flew eighteen targets broken down into six separate missions. The fifteen umpires from other NATO bases were kept busy for the three days; handling the results as they poured in, and in monitoring the individual operations.

The tension of keen competition was extremely evident throughout the meet, after the nervous jitters of the first morning, everyone settled down to turn in admirable performances. The fact that 439 and 441 Squadrons, always ready to do battle against each other, combined so effectively as a unit, is indeed commendable on both sides and marks a well polished professional attitude.

As the last aircraft pulled into the line at mid afternoon of the final day, F/L Bob Hornal, champion runner of the photo crews, and S/L Frazer, representing the pilots, stood waiting to run the last film magazines to the photo van. All the crews were on hand to witness the race. Amid the cheering and yelling S/L Frazer had a slight edge as they approached within 50 feet of the finish line. To give F/L Hornal a chance, S/L Frazer decided to do a cartwheel and alas, came in a close second. It was a fitting climax to three days of hard work and a job well done. We now wait in anticipation for the announcement on June 17, of the Royal Flush winners.

« SKY KING »

m sure I hit that third Target!



# daily programme schedule

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

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 RCAF WEATHER  
 2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

## 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

## 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**

# scouting

## Camporee!!!

R. Reeves  
District Scoutmaster  
1st Maple Leaf

Orval Abbey rang out with the clamour of young voices, during the weekend of May 12th and 13th. The 1st Maple Leaf was holding the first Camporee since 1963.

A Camporee is a camping competition, where Scout Patrols strive to achieve a standard set by the Camporee Committee.

The standard was very high. There was a lot wanted from the boys, and a lot was given out by the various Patrols. The general camping standard was high: higher than the Camporee Committee had expected.

It is the accepted opinion, that the Camporee was a huge success. This was due to good weather, co-operation between the Leaders and willingness of the boys to work. Those who didn't enjoy it may have found the discipline a bit strict. It needs to be, with four dozen boys around; otherwise, it's sheer chaos.

The event was open to all registered Scouts. In spite of the Track Meet at 3 Wing, we still had a show of 45 boys and 6 Leaders. PMQ supplied the greatest number: 30 Scouts. The 45 boys had divided themselves into 8 Patrols, before arriving at the campsite. They picked a camping spot out of a hat on arrival; as these had been preselected by the Camporee Committee.

The weather was just perfect for two days. This makes a considerable amount of difference in a camp. Also, the boys experienced strict discipline. They were all aware of the rules a week in advance. The Committee let them do their Patrol projects, but was there to oversee the whole thing and grade, where necessary. The boys were kept fairly busy all the time; there was just no room to get bored.

The basic event of the Camporee was the boy's ability to camp. Given an area, the Patrols were to develop it into a suitable living place. They had to bring

their own food and cook it; bring their own equipment and see to it that it was in top condition. All this was checked on the morning of the 13th. On the menu, we checked quality of the food, quantity, balance, sanitation; no room for just a box of Corn Flakes and a chocolate bar for dinner. We also looked for evidence of Patrol leadership and co-operation. There were also events, such as water boiling, fire starting, first aid, etc. After breakfast, on Saturday morning, there was a *complete* uniform inspection.

The winners of the Camporee were JIM WILSON, LYNDON THOMAS, GARRY THOMAS and STAN LEAK. They represented the Jaguar Patrol of the 3rd Marville 'Blood' Troop. Jim took the Black Eagle Trophy for the Troop, which was presented to him by the District Commissioner.

Their campsite was a pleasure to walk into. You proceeded along some railing, then through a turnstile gate, into the inner sanctum. In a shaded area, you noticed three tents, neatly arranged, then, as you looked around, you saw the kitchen, small, yet clean; you also noticed a few shelves propped up in tree forks, one for the granulated soap, one for clean towels. You may even have missed the match dispenser, back in the kitchen, if you had not looked for it! At the end of the camp, they left the place so clean, that Father Jean, the Monk in charge of the Scout area and myself, found it hard to believe that some Scouts had actually camped there. There was no mistake; you could see some faint remnants of the fire. We made a thorough inspection, at the end of the camp. I would like to add that the Patrol in question likes food and had plenty of it! Their campsite would indeed have pleased Baden Powell and made him green with envy.

The Camporee was not without its funny moments. Imagine, if

you will, some little tyke, 4 foot 8, 70 pounds, carrying his pack up a 45 degree hill. The pack weighed close to 50 pounds. In addition, the boy was carrying a tent under one arm and a sleeping bag under the other. Tommy the Tenderfoot, no less.

Imagine a group building a roaring inferno, not being able to get close enough to it to cook their dinner. Yet, these boys are the ones that enjoyed it the most. For many of them, it was their first Scout Camp. The first impression is lasting. Someone will probably tell them later than coals are more important than flames for cooking.

We did not have time to visit the Abbey. The boys, however were taken down the hill to view the Scout Chapel, a place of worship built by the Monks for Scouts. It is a marvellous building, simple yet solid; a lot of the windows are decorated with Scout motifs. Actually, this visit was designed to give the boys a small tour, to bring some water up the hill (they had pails) and to sharpen their appetites for the coming meal. Three-in-one.

That trip and the water fetching, as well as the day's events made the boys really tired. In the morning, the Camp Chief had been awakened by some eager beavers (at 5 am). Most of the boys were awake by 6. By 2 pm, there was a need to rest... the boys got no rest. Instead, they got a vigorous game, which made them more tired. As we boarded the bus, some of the younger ones felt it. We left the campsite at 4:30, with everyone ready for both the bath and the bed. Some did both.

Generally again, the Camporee was a huge success. This is due to the co-operation of all concerned. We would like to thank specifically the District Chairman, S/L Genge, and the District Quartermaster, F/L Ham, for their splendid co-operation.

We needed everything, from tents to transportation and they were ours, just for the asking. Originally, the Camporee had been cancelled, but, with people such as these and the Leaders willing to pitch in, it was worth it. We hope your boy had fun!

SUPPORT SCOUTING!

## Protestant Chapel Activities

### DIVINE WORSHIP

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

PMQ Rec Hall — 1930 hrs Sunday.

### CHOIR PRACTICE

1900 hrs Thursday in the Base Chapel.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHURCH

### JUNIOR CHURCH

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

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

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

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

### YOUNG PEOPLES

2030 hrs Sunday in the PMQ Rec Centre

### LADIES GUILD

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

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

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

**HOLY COMMUNION** — As announced.

**HOLY BAPTISM** — By appointment.

## Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

### SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ Area — 9 & 11.30

Wing Chapel — 9 & 11

### WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri & Sat — 5 P.M.

Thursday — 8:30 P.M.

### CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses

Saturday — 4 to 5 & 7 to 8 P.M.

Saturday — 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. (PMQs)

### CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Every 3rd. Monday in Chaplain's quarters.

### C.W.L. (PMQs)

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

### ST. JOSEPH'S LADIES GUILD

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

### CATHOLIC LADIES

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

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

### CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

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

## St. Theresa's Auxiliary, Belgium

(Ethe, Virton, St. Mard, Chenois, Dampicourt, Lamorteau, and surrounding area)

Meetings - 8:00 p.m. 2nd Wednesday each month in the New Library Building (Virton Parish Hall) in the square at Virton.



*The Rt. Rev. Ivor A. Norris, Padre D. Maclean, Padre Wm. J. Lord, Padre S.M. Parkhouse, Sgt. James C. Parry, James Leonard Parry, Edward Arthur Parry, Geoffrey Peter William Davis, Anthony Robert Davis, Thomas Steven Ross, Donald Harold Kerr, Jane Piper, Susan Catherine Davis, Louise Helen Davis, Sharon Cassidy, Cynthia Ann White, Marilyn Marie Shermehorn, Wendy Susan Johnson.*

# on the guiding front

## ATTENTION MOTHER

*In order for an entry to be valid — it is very important that CONTEST RULE No 1 be followed. It would be appreciated if all Mothers would write or check the recipe and SIGN it. In other words, the recipe is YOURS, your daughter is merely submitting it to the Contest.*

## CONTEST FOR BROWNIES GUIDES AND RANGERS

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

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

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

### CONTEST RULES

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

### PRIZES

Will be awarded in two classes.

- 1) Brownies
- 2) Guides and Rangers

### AS FOLLOWS :

1st Prize — Best Variety (Breads, cakes, desserts, vegetables, etc)

- 2nd Prize — Recipe obtained from well known person — ie. Mrs Pearson, Princess Alexandria, Queen Juliana, Mrs Vanier, etc.
  - 3rd Prize — Largest selection of Foreign Recipes.
  - 4th Prize — Economical Recipes
  - 5th Prize — Most unusual Recipe.
- 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.

## OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

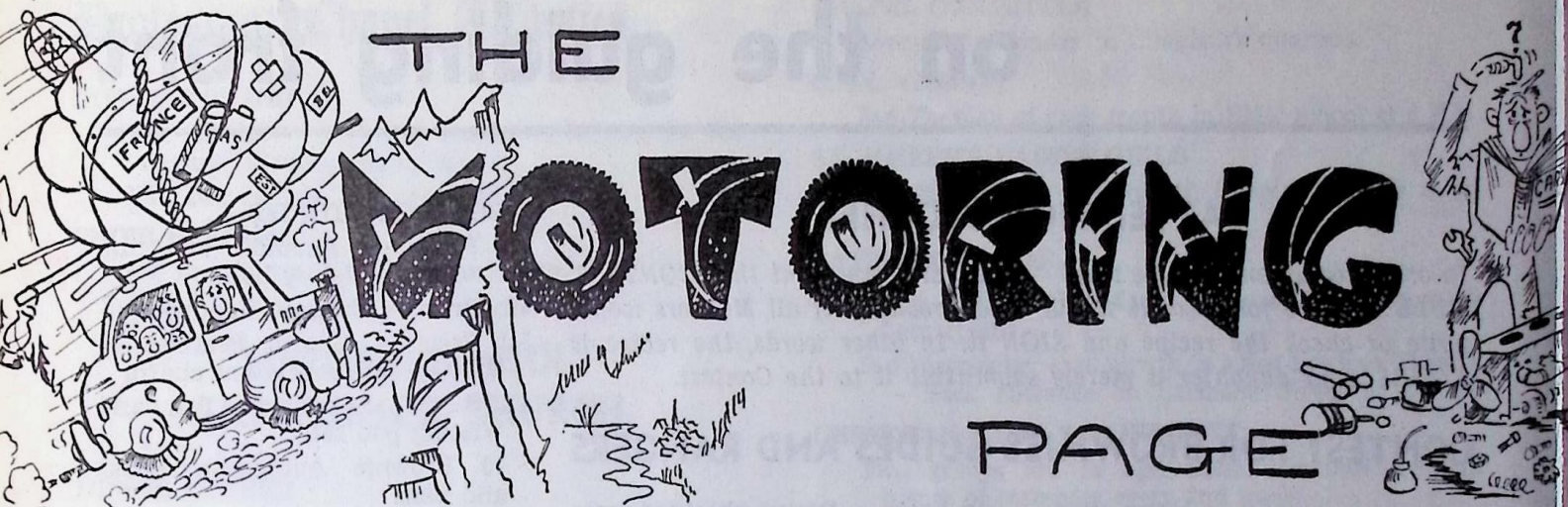
### SUGGESTION AWARD PROGRAMME

1. Decentralization of the DND Suggestion Award Programme was recently authorized and the Deputy Minister's authority to approve awards has been delegated to the Commands and Units within the Canadian Armed Forces.

2. The Committee appointed at 1 Wing consists of the following :  
S/L AM Gillingham Chairman  
F/L CG Dunham Member  
F/O RAK Hupp Member  
WO1 WAM Smith Secretary

This committee held its organization meeting in April and is now ready to process suggestions.

3. Awards up to \$500 and more may be won. Any suggestion which could improve a technical or administrative function, however small, that is performed within the Armed Services is worthy of consideration.
4. Here is an opportunity to reward positive thinking. A suggestion accepted could not only bring a monetary award to its originator but it may contribute towards significant financial savings within DND.
5. Personnel with ideas that may be eligible for Suggestion Awards are urged to submit them as soon as possible to the Secretary of our USAC. Forms are available from any of the members.
6. Make Positive Pondering Provide Profit!



by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

## MOTOR SPORT - IN DEFENCE OF

With the current controversy in America on safe automobiles there is a small but vociferous segment which sees the opportunity to get a movement started to ban motor racing. Their two big arguments are that the sport kills many people each year and that the races offer no attraction other than the possibility of seeing someone killed. Their chief rebuttal is that research and testing under controlled conditions will develop the automobile faster than racing.

Taking these points in order, I am forced to admit that some people get killed while racing or watching racing. Although this is regrettable, it is true also of those persons engaged in the common sport of Sunday Driving. Moreover, if statistics were available on fatalities per racing mile I am sure that they would be lower than the fatalities per Sunday Driving mile. There are some racing drivers who have volunteered that they felt safer at 120 mph on the track with competent drivers around them than they do at 60 mph on an expressway. Again, people do get killed or injured but this is true, to a greater or less degree, of any physical sport that is worth doing.

The second point seems to me to be a case of the individuals judging others by their own reactions. There may be a few persons who attend car races in the hope of seeing some one killed but most of them are there for the same reason they attend any major sport. To see something very difficult done very well. Who can be so presumptuous as to claim to know what goes on in another's mind? It is impossible to judge by facial reactions. A face full of pain is little different from a face full of great pleasure. There was more excitement for me in Clark catching up with the field from nearly last place than in a whole race track full of smashed cars and broken bodies. Anyhow, if I wished to see the latter I'd not be bothered paying admission to the race. I'd just hie me on down to the nearest expressway and watch the carnage that ensues there each weekend.

Now, do motor races improve cars? Is the research done by automobile companies quite sufficient? Automobile companies are in the business to make money. They make money by building cheap and selling expensive. A car that is fast, with good handling, sufficient strength to handle tortuous twisting and pounding for hour after hour, and brakes that can stop you quickly from any speed with little effort or anxiety on your part costs more to make than a car built to handle average conditions competently without embarrassing the company whose name is on the hood. A car company will build cars that sell well and until the public demands safe cars they're going to get whatever they will buy. (Next issue, a little note on what constitutes a *safe* car).

A race car, on the other hand is built without cost levels and is designed to out-accelerate, out-stop, out-speed and out-handle its opponents. It represents the quickest way to get a person from A to B by whatever route is chosen (also the safest way, there is no prize money for those who smash up and don't make it to B). This in essence is the « *raison d'être* » of the automobile for, if time were no object, Europe could be toured on foot. There is no *safety* feature which has not been thoroughly explored, if not pioneered, on a racecar.

## MONACO '66

Saturday - Practice and F111 Race.

Funny, it looks *exactly* like it does in pictures. The whinnying of all that horsepower fills this little harbour with sound. They can probably hear it in Nice. (Brrr. It's cold after being too warm all day). Here come the big boys. G. Hill in 1:33 - Clark in 1:32 - Surtees in 1:32 - (Oooh! look at some of those French gals!) Stemart in 1:30:8!!! - Clark 1:30 - Hill 1:30:5 Stewart 1:30:5 - Stewart 1:30:3! - Clark 1:30 flat (official timer gives him 1:29:9. Looks like everybody wants the pole on Sunday). Surtees 1:30:1 and practice is over. He got that in just in time. Gives him

VACATION IN ROME  
ETERNAL CITY

TOP SERVICE — COMFORTS

**Hotel-Pensione «Canada»**

VIA VICENZA, 58 — Tel. 497385

ROOM BREAKFAST \$3.50 PER DAY  
TAXES AND SERVICE INCLUDED

No 2 on the grid beside Clark on the pole. (She musta poured herself into those slacks !)

Here come the F111 cars. They sound much shriller than the F1's. First lap 1:47. Not Bad. Second lap - same order. Third lap - same or... Hey ! Where did No 60 go ? Musta bin a shunt, here comes a guy wi' a wheel wobblin', 'n' another sans some body panels.

Things have settled down now. The leaders are lapping the tail -enders. Whoops ! Bondurant out. There goes Fangio's son also. Announcer says it was a broken piston ring. How'd they find that out so fast ? Hmm... I wonder. There goes the flag. Not very exciting as F111's go. Maybe the shunt scared some people off. (Wow ! Lookit that lovely blonde...)

Sunday - Formula 1 Race

Lordamity, it's hot and uncomortable on the side of this cliff- Hey, they're lining 'em up on the false grid. Now, they're moving them up to the real one. Funny how they're blipping their throttles almost simultaneously. They're off ! Awfully quiet here while they're up around the Casino. There's the first man out of the tunnel. Hey ! It's Surtees in the lead. Musta got th jump on Clark off th grid. Now Stewart, Bandini, Hill, No 14... Where the 'ell is Clark ? There he is ! Second from last !!! Wonder what happened ? If his car is still well this could be very exciting.

Well, Clark has done pretty up to this point. 11th to 4th in just 45 laps — still down 20 seconds on first plac though. Wow ! now it's only 18 seconds ! He's not standin' around. Good thing Surtees packed it in, he'da bin uncatchable at the rate he was gin'. Here comes Clark again. He's passed Hill for third now ! Wot th 'ell ??? ...He's drivin' off the track ! Here goes Hill back into third with a little wave to Clark. There's Clark now... walking ! He's parked the bloody thing ! Wonder what's the trouble ? Hey ! There's only five cars left on the track. An'here comes Hill more than a minute back instead of just 20 seconds. Bandini will never catch Stewart. This is turning out to be a very disappointing race.

That, dear reader, was the story of the '66 GP of Monaco, but it is difficult to convey the glory of a GP of Monaco. There is the unbelievable blue-green of the harbour shading to the deep green of the Med-



Amsterdam World Famous Diamonds  
now available at our Counter

*Superb Quality at Wholesale Prices*

Come and see them for yourself. These beautiful diamonds are on display at Metz, Marville and at all RCAF Post Exchanges in France and Germany.

Full description and guarantee with every diamond.

ALL diamond jewels are insured for a period of one year - at no expense to you.

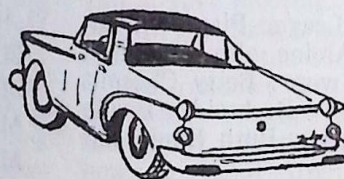
Full particulars from your PX or write :

**F. ZIEKENOPPASSER & Co.,**  
DIAMANTBEURS,  
Weesperplein 4,  
AMSTERDAM (Holland)

iteranean. The grace, eauty and variety of the boats is surpassed only by that of the women, of every nationality, and every one dressed to kill. There are the small red-roofed houses with the large graceful hotels standing among them. The castle on the hill. The mist on the mountain tops. The ornate Casino overlooking the mouth of the harbour. The howling of the cars as they *average* over 80 mph through the heart of Monte Carlo and along the edge of the harbour. It has to be seen, left, and heard to be appreciated. I'd recommend the trip to anyone, but, hoo boy !, it's expensive.

...the wiser man...

On the way back I learned the value of driving lights. This chap was a hundred yards behind me and I could have turned my lights off and seen just as well. They don't cost all that much at the NPF garage and they're certainly worth it if used correctly. That is, to travel at the same speed but with greater safety and less anxiety and effort.





# Recreation Section

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

## BOWLING BANQUET

The bowling leagues held their wind-up banquet on the 14 May in the Station Recreation Centre.

After a slow start the Rangers band was also to get the people up and dancing and provided a truly enjoyable evening on the dance floor.

All the committee members are to be commended on the work they put in and the final good results should help to thank them.

Midway through the evening Sgt Dusty Miller, acting as a very capable Master of Ceremonies took the mike and commenced the trophy presentation.

Mrs. McAlpine, President of the Ladies League presented the Season and playoff champions trophies to «A» league team captain Mrs. D. Pattison and individual trophies were also presented to the team members who were: Doreen Pattison, Fran Belyk, Joyce Thompson, Cathy Peltis, Jean Pelletier and Laverne Crousse.

Mrs. McAlpine then presented trophies to the «B» League Season champions with Louise Johnson (Captain), Marg Vercholuk, Val Brown, Dorothy Welin, Eleanor Simpson and Stella White.

To the «B» League Playoff members Mrs. McAlpine also presented trophies. They were: Betty Chesnut (Captain), Ann Bechtold, Birdie Smith, Pat Garner, Ruth Ennis and Marie Kerr.

Dusty Miller then called on S/L

Thomas to present trophies to the: Playoff Champions in «A» League:

### LADIES HIGH AVERAGE

Doreen Pattison

### LADIES HIGH SINGLE

Phyllis Gault

### LADIES HIGH TRIPLE

Marie Morgan

To the award winners congratulations and to the remainder — there remains another season.

Father Thomas remained and presented awards in the mixed league to:

### MENS HIGH AVERAGE

Gil Roberge

### LADIES HIGH AVERAGE

Doreen Pattison

### MENS HIGH SINGLE

Gerry Smyot

### LADIES HIGH SINGLE

Mrs. Desjardins

### MENS HIGH TRIPLE

Doug Hall

### LADIES HIGH TRIPLE

Doreen Pattison

Then the President of the Mixed League, Ron Smith presented awards to the Season Champions of:

Mr and Mrs. Pattison

Mr. and Mrs. Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Belyk

Mr. and Mrs. Kurio

He followed this with awards to

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Kluth

Mr. and Mrs. Couling

Mr. Roberge

Mr. Strickland

Mr. Metcalfe

Mrs. Gregson

Mr. Smith also presented awards to «B» League Playoff Champions:

Mr. and Mrs. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Lefort

Mr. and Mrs. Geneau

Mr. and Mrs. Rice

As a little added token, trophies were awarded to the two low averages and these were won by Mr. Baker and Mrs. Shackleton.

Father Thomas then returned to present the Mens League trophies with the following winners:

### HIGH AVERAGE

Cpl Roberge 230

### HIGH SINGLE

Lac Chesnut 390

### HIGH TRIPLE

Lac Geneau 911

The «A» League and Season Champs were the same team captained by D. Smith with F. Vaughn, L. McCormack, C. Cox, B. Boyes, H. Wiesner, Stusick, C. Fullerton, and J. Morrison.

«B» League and Playoff Champions were: R. Smalley (Captain),

Douglas, Oke, Young, Poudrier, Keir, Reilley, Smyot, and Nixon.

After the presentations a very fine meal of chicken and trimmings was served buffet style.

Then after a draw of four door prizes the dance band returned and the festive feeling appeared.

Mrs. Donnelly won the Birthday dance while Mr. and Mrs. Christie won the Anniversary dance.

Congratulations to all award winners and many thanks to the League committees for a «JOB WELL DONE». We hope the bowlers had a good season bowling and we hope to see you all participating again next year.

## TRAINING COMMAND CENTRAL BAND

The 55 piece Training Command Band of the RCAF will give a concert on the PMQ Sports field on the 25 June from 1900-2030 hrs.

There will also be a Station Dance on the 24 June at the Wing Recreation Centre from 2100 hrs to 0100 hrs, with an eight piece dance orchestra from Central Band providing the music.

There will be no charge for either performance, so mark these dates down in your entertainment calendar NOW.

## SOFTBALL

After due consideration and faltering steps the league has finally got under way.

We have a seven team league this year which consists of the: Officers, ARO, SrNCO's, ASO, Cpls, 109 KU and Airmen. The teams will see more action, we hope, providing the weatherman co-operates.

The schedule is being drawn up and will be published in the next issue of the Arrowhead, if you are interested in playing for any of the teams here is a list of people to contact.

ARO	Cpl Vaughn (86-2)
SrNCO's	Sgt Shindell (151)
ASO	Sgt West (192)

CPLS	Cpl Therrien (123)
109 KU	Sgt Robinson (186)
AIRMEN	Lac Clarke (155)
OFFICERS	F/O Lee (274)

The opening games saw ARO pitted against ASO and OFFICERS vs CPLS.

The Officers-Cpls game saw some plays that you usually see in playoff ball. For two innings they battled scoreless and then the Officers scored 1 only to have the Cpls tie it up in the bottom of the third. In the third, fourth and fifth innings the Cpls scored two runs in each inning to go on to defeat the Officers 7-1. The winning pitcher was Bechtold while Booth absorbed the loss.

The ARO - ASO game saw ASO rout ARO 15-1 with Houghton going the distance for ASO. He aided his cause going 4-4 with 2 home runs. Romkey and Gagne also added round trippers to the cause.

Herauf with two hits and Baskerville with one hit and scoring ARO's only run were the only two to touch Houghton.

NOTE: ANY ONE INTERESTED IN OFFICIATING SOFTBALL THIS YEAR IS ASKED TO CONTACT SGT MILLWARD LOCAL 51.

## SKEET SHOOTING REVIEW

by Jim Raine

Our first Thursday evening shoot was a fairly good success. The weather held out for us and although we had no 25 straights, quite a few high scores were turned in and everyone agreed that it was a very gratifying workout.

Anyone who had a chance to get down to Toul Rosieres for the «French Regional Championship» on the weekend of May 13-15 would have seen some of the best shots in Europe competing for the silverware. Over 100 shooters from all over France and Germany showed up for the big event and the weather was perfect for all three days of the shoot. Jim Cassidy of our base was the Class «A» runner-up in 28 gauge with a fine score of 93 x 100. Congratulations go out to Jim for an excellent showing against a really tough field.

This shoot at Toul provided the opportunity to watch various shooters with their gun handling and stances. The really good shooters were all business once they got on the station and ready to fire. Concentration on every bird as it comes out of the trap, as if it was the most important one of all, is the key to good scores. Once a person relaxes or starts thinking about the score he made last round, or how he should try a new method of leading his birds, he will find himself dropping a few easy ones.

Let us go over a few fundamentals which may help us rack up some better scores. At the start of a shoot, you will be asked if you would like to see a bird from each house. Never pass up this chance to look the birds over. Get right in the shooters box and watch the flight path of both birds as no two fields have their traps set up exactly the same although they are supposed to be. Wind conditions can also change the flight of the bird. Remember well the path of those birds as they are especially helpful for stations 1-7 and 8. Most misses from these stations are because the shooter does not have his gun ready on the flight path of the bird and shoots to one side of it as it appears. Now — get into your stance. A righthanded shooter has his left foot forward, bent slightly at the knee. The left foot should point at about the spot on the field that you expect to break the bird. The gun is held firmly — but don't take a deathgrip on it. If it is held too tightly you will not have a smooth swing and follow-through. Don't look exactly at the trap opening, pick a spot about 10 to 15 feet in front of the trap door to pick up your bird. You will still have lots of time to get on it and break it and your eyes will find it much faster. Now call for your bird and the minute it appears, start the gun tracking it and break it as soon as you have estimated sufficient lead. Sounds easy — doesn't it — well after a few rounds of practice you will find that it is. The main thing is to build up confidence in yourself and in your shooting. It helps a great deal if you find a gun that fits you and use it all the time. This is only a brief rundown on the shooting. In the weeks to come I will go more thoroughly into the stance, lead, and how to shoot from each station separately.

While at the shoot at Toul Rosieres, I met Mr. Benjamin Ogier of Thionville who is the Director of the National Skeet Shooting Association for France. Mr. Ogier extended an invitation to any of us who are interested to shoot at their range in Thionville. This range is set up for Trap and Skeet and open on Saturday

afternoons and Sunday mornings. Any of you who are down that way for a drive — why not drop in — they would be more than happy to have you shoot.

That's all for now — remember we are open every Thursday night from 1700 hrs to 2000 hrs. Good Shooting!

For the individual swimming the greatest aggregate swim on the station.

To balance the Messes out the same as the RCAF has done for the different size stations, we will use factors of 4,4,2,1 i.e. Officers Mess will multiply their final result by 4, Sr. NCO's by 4, Cpls by 2, and Airmen by 1.

You don't have to be a good swimmer to help your Mess or Station WIN. All that is required is for you to come and swim « ONE LENGTH of our Station Pool and that distance can be recorded. » Personnel are encouraged to come and swim whenever and as often as they can during the six days. The pool will be open day and night 24 hours continuously from 0001 hrs 14 June to 2400 hrs 19 June strictly for this purpose.

Come out and support your mess and station! Even if you don't Swim YOUR help in the administration end of it will be greatly appreciated.

«TO INCREASE YOUR STRENGTH»  
«COME SWIM A LENGTH»

## CAN YOU SWIM ONE LENGTH OF OUR POOL

### WELL THEN!

The RCAF are hosting their Annual Marathon Swim. This year the promotion stunt is to swim as a station, 3,000 miles from Gander to Holberg with the RCAF giving prizes for the winning station, and using factors for the various sized stations.

To create more interest and make it more competitive, we are going to run this competition on an Inter-Mess basis, with trophies and prizes for our own station personnel.

The awards will be as follows:

(a) **Inter-Mess Trophy**

For the mess that logs the greatest aggregate swim.

(b) **Individual Trophies**

For the individual swimming the longest non-stop swim in his respective mess.

For the individual swimming the greatest aggregate swim in his respective mess.

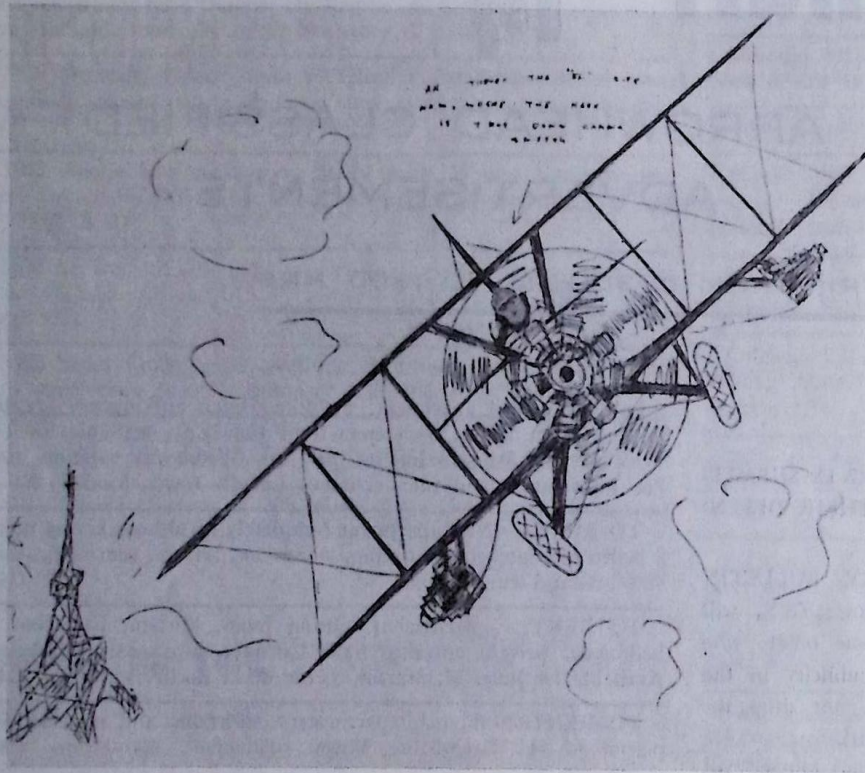
(c) **Station Trophies**

For the individual swimming the longest non-stop swim on the station.

# BALLET '66



# on the lighter side



AH! There's the electronic site. Now, where the H... is that damn camera switch!

The judge looked up from the bench to see a familiar face before him. He said: I've had you up here for speeding, drunken driving, reckless driving, parking alongside fire hydrants, driving a car with no inspection sticker, driving without a license plate, and the last time you were here I ordered your driver's license suspended. What's the charge this time?

The defendant looked sheepish. He mumbled: Jaywalking, your Honor.

★

Judge (after sentencing burglar): I don't see how you can insist you are innocent when there is so much proof of your guilt.

Defendant: All I say is, how can that guy identify me when he had his head under the covers every minute I was in the room?

★

A woman was trying to impress her friends at a party one afternoon.

«My family's ancestry is very old,» she said. «It dates back to the days of King John of England.» Then, turning to a woman sitting nearby she said condescendingly, «How old is your family, my dear?»

«Well,» replied the woman with a smile, «I can't really say. All of our family records were lost in the Flood.»

★

When asked about the shape of the world, the schoolboy only quoted his father — and as a result was kept in after school.

★

Office boy — Please, sir, can I have the day off tomorrow?

Employer — Grandmother going to be buried, I suppose.

Boy — No, sir — married.

Two friends — one 50, the other 60 — were arguing about the forthcoming marriage of the latter to a young lady in her 20's. «I don't believe in these May-December marriages,» disapproved the 50-year-old. «After all, December is going to find in May the freshness and beauty of springtime, but whatever is May going to find in December?»

The bridegroom-to-be replied: «Christmas!»

★

The hostess poured a cup of tea for a middle-aged man at her party and asked him if he took sugar.

«No,» he said.

«Yes,» said his wife brightly at the same moment. Then she turned accusingly to him. «But I always put sugar in your tea!»

«I know,» the man said ruefully. «I used to remind you not to. Now I just don't stir.»

★

Our bridge table was slower than the others because of too much chatter. «Let's cut out this tomfoolery and get on with the game,» said one of the men impotently.

«Oh, that reminds me,» said his feminine partner. «Would anyone like to have some nice kittens?»

★

A mother of 13 children was asked, «How in the world do you have time to care for so many?»

«Well,» the mother replied, «when I had only one child it took all my time, so what more can 13 do?»

★

A father was telling a neighbor how he stopped his son from being late to high school. «I bought him a car,» he said.

«How did that stop him from being late?» the neighbor asked.

«Why, he's got to get there early to find a parking place.»

# the mart



## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

---

### notices

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

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

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

### wanted articles

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

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

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

New Style Girl Guide Uniform, size 10 or 12. Contact: Cpl McLellan, local 40 - Post Office, or PMQ G-26.

Used baggage trailer. Contact: Cpl LeBlanc, Wing Armanent, local 163.

Bunk Beds, suitable for house trailer. Contact: Cpl Boulanger, local 277 or 413 M.L.T.P.

WANTED — summer employment. French girl (22 yrs old) daughter of Gendarme in Longuyon is seeking summer employment — looking after children in the PMQ area. From June 1 to Sept 1. Speaks French and German. Contact: M. Gaston REY, Longuyon Gendarmeree.

### for rent

4 Bedroom house, completely private for \$32.00 per month. For SALE to lessee — complete set of household furniture. Contact: Cpl Donnelly, local 106 or 22, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton.

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.

TO RENT — Nice apartment completely furnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, storeroom, terrace, central heating. 42-44, Grand-Rue, Virton. (142)

TO RENT — Apartment, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, private entrance hall, balcony, lawn, central heating. Available 1st June. M. Martin, 8, rue de la Roche, Virton. (143)

TO RENT — French apartment, comfortable and modern. \$90 per month. 11, Grand-Rue, Virton. (144)

### cars for sale

1966 Triumph Spitfire MK II (dark green) overdrive, detachable hardtop, 8000 miles. Contact: Miss Van Joff after 4.00 p.m. at local 79-2.

1955 Pontiac V-8, automatic, Insurance valid Nov '66. also baggage trailer, towing hitch, Roof rack. Contact: Sgt Morneau, local 39 or PMQ B-61.

1963 Peugeot 403. Insurance valid Oct '66. Available immediately. Contact: Cpl Lamontagne, Metz local 105 or Metz PMQ A-84.

1960 Studebaker Lark VI Station wagon, white, 4 new tires, batter, shocks, radio, and trailer hitch. \$350.00. FS D.L. Browne, local 240. PMQ B-32.

1961 Simca Monthlery, good condition. 2 tone blue. Radio and bracked. recently overhauled. Price \$345.00. Contact: Lac Kestirke, local 117 or BB 36, Rm 27.

1957 Volkswagen 1200. Grey in colour. recent engine overhaul, good tires. Available early in July. Contact: F/L Bristowe, local 254.

1958 Opel Rekord, good condition. good tires, Price \$175.00. Contact: Mr. Walker, Sr. School, local 75.

1961 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.

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

1962 Peugeot 403 -- 80,000 km, very good condition. Price \$550.00. Contact : Lac Peel, local 163 or PMQ G-113.

1962 Peugeot 403. Good condition, sliding roof, heater, trailer hitch, 3 spare tires. Available June 15. Contact : WO2 Jolley, local 275 or PMQ F-58.

1961 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.

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.

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.

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.

## 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

12 Ft SPRITE, with large extension, fridge, tires, newly painted. In very good condition. Available August 15. Contact : S/L Bissell PMQ A-16.

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

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

## misc. articles for sale

Girls bicycle, good condition, American make. Price \$10.00. Contact : Lac Constantineau, local 194 or at BP Garage, Chenois, Belgium.

Happy camping tent trailer, Aladdin space heater. Contact : Sgt Crump, local 159 or PMQ B-98.

Double bed mattress. 1959 Consul spare parts, Trailer hitch for '59 consul. Contact : Lac Gordon Bement, local 108.

For Sale or Trade -- 1961 Lambretta Scooter 175, good condition, value \$80.00 or will trade for Honda, Mobylette or Solexin good condition. Contact : F/L Currie, Metz local 136.

Grundig Majestic turntable \$75.00. Contact : Lac Landry, local 267-2 or BB 19 Room 21.

Pontiac Fridge, 1 yr old \$80.00. Contact : Lac Cosby, local 86.

Piano - \$65.00. Childs stroller - \$3.00. Boys CCM 3 speed bicycle - \$15.00. Ladies 3 speed bicycle - \$10.00. Contact : F/O James C. Smith, local 184 or PMQ B-22.

Hoovermatic washing machine and spinner 110 V -- excellent condition, \$80.00. Contact D.R. Barber local 300 or PMQ A-26.

Coleman 2 burner gas stove - \$9.00. Coleman lantern - \$7.00. Folding Alum. Table - \$5.00. Contact : S/L Bissell - PMQ A-16 or local 176.

Baby car bed, seat, Kuddle King chair, Jolly Jumper, Bottle Sterilizer, all in good condition. Contact : Lac G.W. Gustafson, local 117.

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.

Baby Stroller - \$5.00. Party dresse, red, size 12 - \$15.00. Contact : 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 Perduc, 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. Campbell, local 194 or 42, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton.



Wednesday June 1, 1745 and 2045 hrs

**55 DAYS AT PEKING**

TECHNICOLOR

« U » Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven

Thursday June 2, 1900 hrs only

**FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA**

PANAVISION and COLOUR

« A » Yul Brynner, Rich. Widmark, Georges Chakiris

Friday June 3, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday June 4, 1900 hrs only

**PAJAMA PARTY**

CINEMASCOPE and COLOUR

« U » Tommy Kirk, Elsa Lanchester, A. Funicello  
Guests stars Buster Keaton and Dorothy Lamour

Saturday June 4, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

**PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC**

Sunday June 5, 1800 and 2030 hrs

**IN THE NICK**

« U » Anthony Newley, Ann Aubrey, Bernie Winters  
Comedy about prison life.

Monday June 6, 1900 hrs only

Tuesday June 7, 1800 and 2030 hrs

**THE COLLECTOR**

TECHNICOLOR

Terence Stamp, Samantha Eggar in William Wyler's  
« X » A young girl is kidnapped, will she escape ?

Wednesday June 8, 1800 and 2030 hrs

**KISS OF THE VAMPIRE**

EASTMANCOLOR

« X » Clifford Evans, Jennifer Daniel, Noel Willman

Thursday June 9, 1900 hrs only

**FATHER GOOSE**

« U » Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard  
Comedy in Technicolor

Friday June 10, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday June 11, 1900 hrs only

**THE 300 SPARTANS**

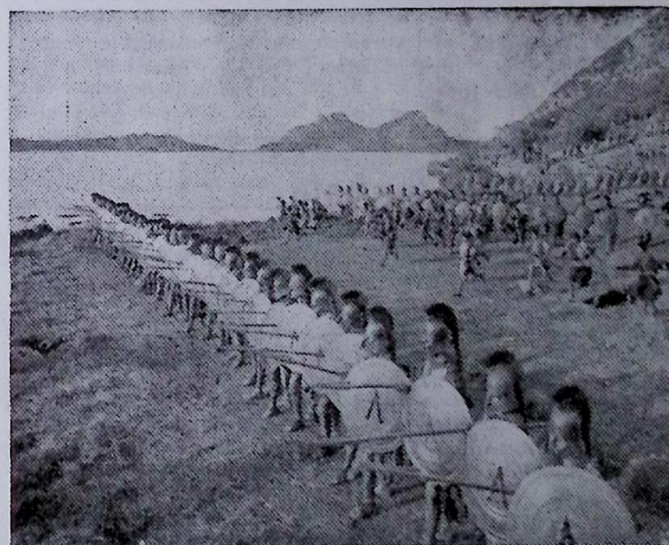
CINEMASCOPE and COLOUR

« U » Richard Egan, Diane Baker, Sir R. Richardson



Diane Baker and Barry Coe survey the Persian army in "The 300 Spartans", a 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope picture in De Luxe Colour which also co-stars Richard Egan, Sir Ralph Richardson, David Farrar, Donald Houston and Anna Synodinou.

Richard Egan outlines his plan to save Greece from the Persian invaders to Sir Ralph Richardson in this scene from "The 300 Spartans", a 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope picture in De Luxe Colour which also co-stars Diane Baker, Barry Coe, David Farrar, Donald Houston and Anna Synodinou.



"The 300 Spartans" prepare for an attack by the Persian hordes in this spectacular scene from the 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope picture in De Luxe Colour which stars Richard Egan, Sir Ralph Richardson, Diane Baker, Barry Coe, David Farrar, Donald Houston and Anna Synodinou.

Saturday June 11, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

## ZORRO RIDES AGAIN

Sunday June 12, 1745 and 2030 hrs

Monday June 13, 1900 hrs only

## MOZAMBIQUE

TECHNISCOPE and TECHNICOLOR

« U » Steve Cochran, Hildegard Neff, P. Hubschmid  
also

## SAN FERRY ANN

Tuesday June 14, 1800 and 2030 hrs

## YESTERDAY, TODAY & TOMORROW

TECHNICOLOR

« X » Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni in

Wednesday June 15, 1800 and 2030 hrs

## THE COMEDY MAN

« X » Kenneth More, Angela Douglas, Billie Whitelaw  
Backstage drama of life among the artists

Thursday June 16, 1900 hrs only

## INTERPOL

« A » Trevor Howard, Anita Ekberg, Victor Mature

# TRANSCAR

YOUR TRAVEL AGENCY

VERDUN Bus Station

Phone 1177

For

AIR, RAIL, STEAMSHIP Tickets  
at official rates.

Hotel Reservations.

Tours with our « de luxe » Motor Coaches

TRANSCAR AGENT:

## Miss Françoise TESTU

at Travel Bureau, Rec Centre

Mon & Thur 1000 to 1200 local 76

# Ask for "The Best In The House"



# Canadian Club

by HIRAM WALKER

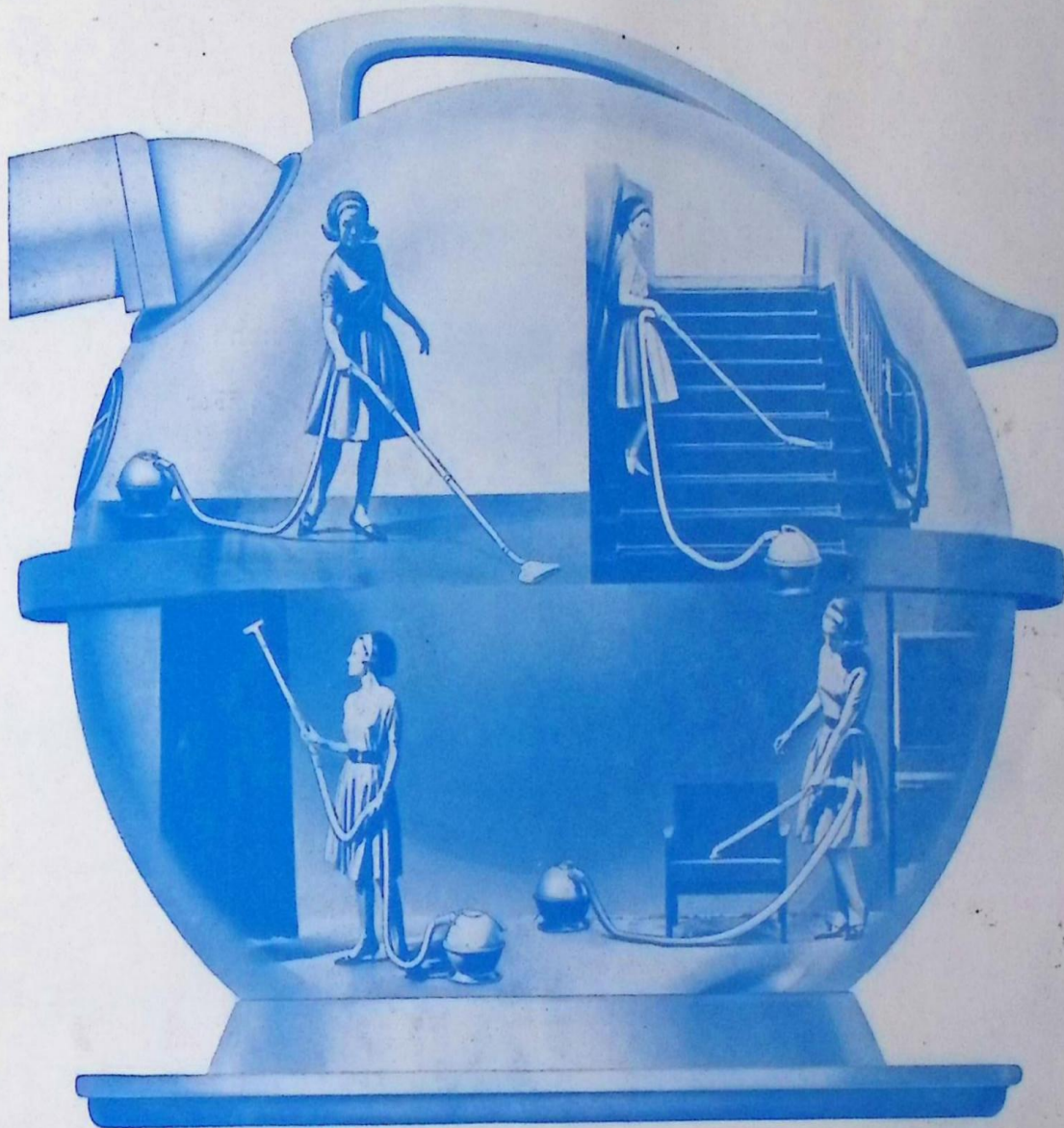
The *lightest* whisky  
in the world



BY APPOINTMENT  
TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II  
SUPPLIERS OF "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY  
HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED, Walkerville, Canada • Distillers of fine whiskies for over 100 years

For all round-the-house cleaning . . .



# THE HOOVER CONSTELLATION

The world's most powerful suction cleaner

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

THERE'S ALWAYS GOOD REASON FOR CHOOSING HOOVER

