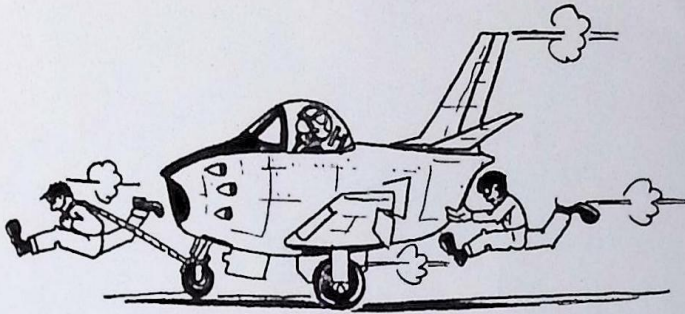


Arrowhead
TRIBUNE



Coming soon to Marville!

Sydney, the Silver Falcon accompanied by the entire starstudded cast of 430 Strike Attack Squadron.

This renown group of professional air and ground crews is being 'specially imported from Germany (at great expense) for about three months, sa that YOU can meet them, and benefit from their vast fund of knowledge in all fields.

At last, here is your Golden opportunity to watch one of the R.C.A.F.'s foremost strike attack squadrons in action.

Be the first in your neighborhood to take one of the gourmet's home to dinner (everyne is skilled in the use of eating utensils).

If planning a housewarming, Bar Mitzvah, wedding, or any other kind of social event during the period of July to September, include several of these smooth talking devils on your guest list, and watch your friends turn green with envy.



VOL. 6 - No 11

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

17 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.

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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 17 | June 20 | July 4 |
| July 4 | July 11 | July 22 |
| July 29 | Aug 8 | Aug 19 |

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.

editorial

TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE

It appears that people who refuse to give up smoking for fear of getting fat would be healthier if they were chubby non-smokers. Smoking, it seems, is much harder on a person than being overweight.

According to some American experts on obesity, the problem of excessive fat is largely hereditary anyway. They say that everybody has a weight that is « normal » for him, but that there is no way of being positive what it is.

Smoking a pack of cigarettes a day is about as bad as being 90 pounds overweight, and that persons who refuse to give up smoking in the hopes of staying slim, may be making a tactical error in the battle to live longer, say the experts. They also stated that the common assumption that overweight shortens life has, strictly speaking, never been proved.

OTHER PEOPLES THUNDER

The attempt by the fisheries department to move Pacific Salmon to the Atlantic is not working out well. Apparently the salmon don't like it. It's the same with people. Whoever heard of someone from B.C. who wanted to live in any other part of Canada?

RMC NEWS

Kingston, Ontario, 26 May 66 — The Honourable Paul T. Hellyer, Minister of National Defence, will take the salute at the Ceremonial parade to be held at the Royal Military College of Canada, Friday, 27 May. The graduation parade is a colourful part of the ceremonies marking the end of military and university training for one hundred and sixty-one members of the 1966 Graduating Class. The Wing of Gentlemen Cadets, five hundred strong, will Troop the Colours and stage a March Past in mass review.

As President and Chancellor of RMC, Mr. Hellyer will confer honorary degrees on three distinguished Canadians: Mr. Gustave Lanctot, one of Canada's leading historians, Doctor of Laws; Dr. Omond Solandt, Vice-President, de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Doctor of Sciences; and on a former Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral H.G. DeWolf, Doctor of Military Science. Dr. Solandt will deliver the Convocation Address.

This Convocation marks a milestone in the ninety year history of Canada's national university. RMC will award its first graduate degree, Master of Engineering to Squadron Leader Pierre Bussieres of Montreal. Squadron Leader Bussieres, a member of the first post-war class that graduated from RMC in 1952, is presently on the Staff of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at RMC.

Bachelors degrees will be awarded to fifty-five candidates in Arts, forty-two in Science and sixty-seven in Engineering.

Academic and military prizes will be awarded to several outstanding members of the Graduating Class.

Officer Cadet Raymond Desloges of Ottawa has been awarded the Governor-General's Gold Medal for obtaining the highest academic average in his graduating year, as well as the Mechanical Engineering prize and has also been awarded a Research Assistantship in Fluid Mechanics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Cadet Wing Commander, Officer Cadet Richard Cohen, of Montreal, an Athlone Fellowship holder, will be awarded the Sword of Honour for obtaining the highest standards of proficiency in academic, military and sports aspects of his training.

Officer Cadet Jerry Butler of Victoria, B.C., was awarded the DND Award of

Merit (Navy), the Chemical Engineering Prize and a University of British Columbia graduate scholarship.

Officer Cadet Tony Wyand was the recipient of the DND Award of Merit (Army), the History Department Prize and will do post-graduate work at the University of London next year.

The outstanding athlete of the year, Bob Mason of Markham, Ont., will be presented with the DND Award of Merit (Air Force) and the RCAF Association Award of Merit. Officer Cadet Mason has accepted a \$3,500 scholarship at the University of Virginia leading to a Master of Engineering in Nuclear Engineering.

The Military Studies Prize was awarded to Officer Cadet Pierre Joannette of Quebec City and Montreal.

The Graduation and Convocation ceremonies represent the final day as Officer Cadets for these young Canadians who will be receiving a commission in the Canadian Forces and their Bachelors degrees. For many, scholarships and post-graduate education at leading universities in Canada, the United States and Great Britain will follow immediately. For others, a life of adventure in serving their Country.

The ceremonies are climaxed with the June Ball, held Friday evening, and the traditional photograph taken on the parade square at dawn.

MOVING ALLOWANCES INCREASED

The allowance for a local authorized move of furniture and effects has been increased to \$125 from \$75, retroactive to Jan. 1.

This allowance concerns service personnel ordered to occupy or vacate a married quarter, or to move from one married quarter to another.

Supplementary claims may be processed for an additional \$50 for personnel who made moves after Jan. 1 but before this amendment came into effect.

Other recent amendments to regulations now permit:

- service members serving with the UNEF to receive ration allowance while on authorized UN leave;
- claims for personnel authorized to travel and receive reimbursement of actual ex-

penses to be processed without itemizing meals, except where less than three meals per day are claimed.

UNEF

The general was talking to some of his fighting troops.

« You are not going out to kill people. Your mission is to prevent people from killing other people. »

Lt.-Gen. Jean Victor Allard, commander of Canada's Mobile Command, was speaking to members of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada before they left Canada this spring for peace-keeping duties with United Nations forces on the troubled island of Cyprus.

The number of Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen who have participated in peace-keeping operations has grown steadily over the years and the defence department today estimates that more than 70,000 have served under the UN flag in one of the world's trouble spots. Veterans of these peace-keeping operations can be identified by the blue and white striped ribbon they wear proudly on their uniforms.

Canada has participated in every UN peace-keeping mission, beginning with the India-Pakistan dispute in 1948 which resulted in the establishment of the United Nations Military Observer Group in India and Pakistan. UNMOGIP is still functioning. The India-Pakistan operation was the forerunner of other UN operations — Korea (a war in everything but name), Gaza, Lebanon, The Congo, New Guinea, Yemen and Cyprus.

Today of the more than 14,000 members of the Canadian forces who serve overseas, approximately 2,100 are serving on peace-keeping missions under the UN flag. The remainder serve with Canada's NATO formations in Europe or with the International Control Commission in Viet Nam and Laos.

Service with a UN peace-keeping mission is not the easiest job in the world for servicemen. It takes more than the traditional military virtues of skill-at-arms and a high standard of discipline. In the words of Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, chief of Canada's defence staff, Canadian servicemen « must have high professional competence and must possess and exercise an extra-

ordinary degree of patience, perseverance, tact, integrity and good will ».

Two areas where these qualities are put to the test almost daily are Cyprus and the Gaza Strip.

In Cyprus, Canadians concede that while the scenery is magnificent, their duties often leave little time for admiring the natural beauty of this island. Periodically bullets fly between the Greeks and the Turks but our servicemen follow the slogan « hold your fire and your temper » and issues are normally resolved by talking it out on all sides.

The UN mandate in Cyprus was established in Cyprus in March, 1964, and within hours of the government's decision to send a Canadian contingent, an RCAF Yukon from Air Transport Command was winging its way to Cyprus with an advance party. It was followed closely by aircraft carrying the remainder of the troops. At the same time the RCN's aircraft carrier Bonaventure was speeding to Cyprus with the contingent's heavy equipment. The first contingent served on the island for six months and this established a pattern which is still in effect.

The 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch from Canadian Forces Base Galetown, N.B., and « B » Squadron, 8th Canadian Hussars, from Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont., form the fifth Canadian contingent to see service on the island. The strength of the contingent has remained relatively constant and is just under 1,000 all ranks. The present commander is Colonel George Hale of Toronto and St. John's, Nfld.

A UN commitment that goes back to November, 1956, is the United Nations Emergency Force established to supervise the armistice between Egypt and Israel and to arrange for the disengagement of both sides. The first Canadian soldiers arrived in the Middle East on Nov. 25 by RCAF aircraft and the RCN's aircraft carrier Magnificent sealed the contingent's heavy equipment and vehicles.

UNEF exerts a moral influence out of all proportion to its size of several thousand, made up of six countries: Brazil, Denmark, India, Sweden, Yugoslavia and Canada. Contingents from Columbia, Finland and Indonesia originally contributed to UNEF but have since withdrawn their contingents. The first commander of UNEF was a Canadian, Lt.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, who had headed the UN Truce Supervisory Organization in Palestine. For nearly 10 years UNEF has managed to maintain peace in an area recognized as one of the most sensitive trouble spots in the world.

Canadian servicemen play a vital role in UNEF. The maintenance area for the force is at Rafah, just outside the Gaza Strip, and about 700 of the 1,000 military per-

sonnel in the camp are Canadians. Canadians provide sappers for the heavy construction work, signallers for communications within the UN force, and long distance transport drivers. They also provide highly trained men for handling ammunition and equipment and for vehicle repair and provost duties.

At El Arish, some 20 miles west of Rafah, an RCAF unit is responsible for air supply, air movement of personnel and reconnaissance flights within the UNEF area. It flies Caribou and Otter aircraft.

A Canadian reconnaissance squadron operated for almost 10 years along the international frontier but was withdrawn this February when the force was reorganized and streamlined. More than 700 Canadians remain in Egypt, however, in the various support arms which make it possible for UNEF to function efficiently. Colonel George Bell of Toronto is the Canadian contingent commander.

The UN soldiers have a dual role on both the Gaza Strip and Cyprus. They are members of their own national armies but serve under the UN flag with the authority of the UN. They wear the blue UNEF cap, helmet, beret or turban, national insignia on the left sleeve and UN insignia on the right.

Canada's most recent UN peace-keeping commitment was in the area where we first began UN peacekeeping duties in 1948 — Kashmir. Relations between India and Pakistan sharply deteriorated last fall and UNMOGIP was reinforced by navy, army and air force officers from Canada within days and a second observer group headed by Brigadier Bruce Macdonald of Edmonton rushed to the troubled area. The United Nations India-Pakistan Observer Mission (UNIPOM) and the older group were given RCAF support with Caribou and Otter aircraft.

By February of this year the UN secretary-general was able to announce the crisis over and the withdrawal of UNIPOM. Brigadier Macdonald, who was granted the acting rank of major-general while he carried out his difficult UN assignment, and 12 Canadians returned home along with the dozen reinforcements who had bolstered UNMOGIP. The RCAF was able to withdraw most of the aircraft it had quickly dispatched to the trouble zone last fall.

Of the UN military missions round the world since 1948, half have been a success and no longer exist. The others continue to forestall the outbreak of war. Canadian servicemen, who have participated in all of them, have proved to their countrymen that they are potent peace-keepers.

THE HOLE

When you hear a serviceman talk about « the hole », he means the northern regional headquarters in North Bay of the North American Air Defense Command.

NORAD is a Canada-U.S. organization guarding against manned bomber attack and ballistic missile and space threat. Nerve centre and hub of the whole system is at Colorado Springs, USA, but the vastness of the North American continent made it necessary to have six regions, the Northern NORAD Region being at North Bay.

The span of Northern NORAD Region's control embraces all of the Yukon, the Northwest Territories, Quebec, parts of Ontario, part of the state of Maine, the Atlantic provinces and Labrador.

North Bay is well located for such a headquarters. It is 220 miles from Toronto and about the same distance westward from Ottawa, has ample rail and road communications and telecommunications.

The North Bay SAGE site was the first to be hardened in North America. Construction began in 1959, just under two years after North American Air Defence was organized. SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) is a system whereby everything that radar sees is transmitted through a computer system for lightning calculation of an intruding aircraft or missile's course, speed, height and distance.

This is the « hole » people talk about.

Headquarters both of NNR and the 41st NORAD Division are here and Canadian Forces Base North Bay, which gives administrative, logistics and flight support, is handy to one of the tunnel entrances. Trout Lake nearby provides cooling water to dispel heat from the giant computers.

At first glance the interior of the headquarters is like any modern business building. Offices are bright and air-conditioned and contain modern metal furniture. But there are no windows.

Basically, the installation is a three-storey, free-standing structure inside two huge caverns 400 feet long, 60 to 70 feet high and 45 feet wide, connected by three cross tunnels.

The building is 32 feet wide with wings varying in length from 230 to 430 feet. Its strong steel framework is based on concrete piers keyed to the bedrock and independent of the walls and roofs of the caverns. Total floor area is 142,000 square feet.

The three side tunnels leading to the building have huge 19-ton steel blast doors that can be closed in an emergency making the main structure self sustaining — the « button up » situation.

There is a 200,000-gallon domestic water reservoir and another 5,000,000 gallons of water for emergency air conditioning should the lake source be lost.

The first floor of the building has offices and the SAGE computer which covers seven-eighths of an acre of floor space. The second floor has more offices, including the bulk of the operational facilities and command posts for NNR and the 41st NORAD Division. The top floor has snack bar, kitchen, 400 capacity dining room, large washrooms with showers, hospital and infirmary, emergency space for women to rest and sleep in under « button up » conditions, while officers and men would sleep in cots. The third floor's « Blue Room » has banks of consoles for regional control and for Division's surveillance, identification and weapons control functions. On the same floor are the regional national survival attack warning office of the Canadian Army and all the facilities for training and battle simulation.

One of the cross tunnels has almost 14,000 square feet of communications facilities capable of serving a city of more than 30,000 people but designed to cover the wide geographical area for which NNR is responsible on the continent.

Parallel to the two main caverns is a slightly smaller chamber housing the power plant and all the services and facilities needed to keep the main building operating. Fuel is used in another cave to run the generators when everything is buttoned up.

CANADA'S LARGEST CIVIL HELICOPTER

Transport Minister Pickersgill has accepted delivery of Canada's largest helicopter in civil use, a \$1,350,000 Sikorsky S-61N, which will support marine operations on the west coast.

The amphibious, twin-turbine craft will be based at Prince Rupert, B.C., serving the entire coastal area from Alaska to Port Hardy, on the northern tip of Vancouver Island. Routine duties will include resupply of 13 lighthouses and maintenance of hundreds of unmanned lights and other navigational aids. It also will be available for search and rescue operations. The twin-engined craft was considered necessary for safe operations, since pilots must fly regularly more than 150 miles over the Pacific in an area of particularly bad weather in performing routine services.

CANADIAN SATELLITE

Despite a recent decrease in the charging current of the batteries in Alouette I, the

Defence Research Board's ionospheric satellite launched into orbit more than three-and-a-half years ago, Canada's first spacecraft continues to provide three hours a day of important scientific information.

The oldest satellite being monitored by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration's world-wide telemetry net, Alouette I has worked far beyond the one-year lifetime expected by the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment scientists concerned.

The reduction in the charging current, now under investigation, suggests a problem involving the solar cells and battery power supply. Power difficulties were expected to develop long ago as batteries have a definite life on earth and additional problems are encountered when they are employed in space.

The high radiation level in the spacecraft's orbital path has gradually degraded the average solar cell output and the battery charge rate is now approximately half of its original value.

When the decrease in the charging current became apparent, the satellite's operating time was reduced from four hours to about two hours per days. This action built all the batteries up to full charge and Alouette I is now being operated for about three hours a day. This workload can be maintained on a continuous basis without discharging the batteries and permits the satellite to function normally.

DRTE's scientists report that Alouette II, placed in orbit last November, is performing well with five experiments being carried out as planned. The spacecraft's temperature, power system, telemetry and command systems are operating as designed. Barring unexpected failures, no power problems are anticipated in this satellite for the rest of this year.

NEW CANADIANS

More immigrants are entering Canada. Ottawa reports that more than 30,000 have entered the country so far this year — a considerable increase over the figure for the same period in 1965. In keeping with last year, the largest number of newcomers were from Britain, with Italy and the United States and France next in line.

In Jamaica, arrangements have been completed to bring 1,000 Jamaican workers to Canada to help with the harvest this summer. It is the first time that Jamaicans have been recruited for this type of work in Canada and the Immigration Department sent a delegation to Kingston, the Jamaican capital, to discuss arrangements with the Jamaican Labour Ministry. The talks have

now ended amid general agreement. The Jamaicans will go to work on farms in south-western Ontario.

FACTS ABOUT THE FORCES

COMMITMENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

1) NATO — Canada contributes a combination of land, sea and air elements to NATO.

1 Air Division — Six squadrons of CF-104 Super Starfighters having both nuclear and conventional strike capability, in Germany, and two CF-104 photo-reconnaissance squadrons, in France.

4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group — A heavy brigade in Germany, recently equipped with the M-113 armoured personnel carrier to give it mobility on a level superior or at least equal to any other contingent in NATO ground forces.

ACE Mobile Force — Canada earmarks a battalion group in Canada for service with this NATO force, capable of rapid reaction to any sector on the flanks on the NATO alliance. For the first time the Supreme Allied Commander Europe has selected a Canadian to command this NATO force. Major-General Gilles Turcot, of Quebec City, who will take up the appointment this fall.

Maritime Forces embrace all shore based anti-submarine aircraft and ship-based aircraft and helicopters and a mixture of destroyer types and submarines. Forces are earmarked for NATO emergencies and meanwhile allocated only for duration of specific NATO exercises. Commander, Maritime Command, is also commander of the Canadian Atlantic sub-area of NATO.

11) NORTH AMERICAN DEFENCE

Air Defence — Two missile and three interceptor squadrons tie into the joint air defence of the continent. The northern regional headquarters of this North American Air Defence Command is underground at North Bay, Ont.

Naval and Land Forces also form part of Canada-USA partnership in continental defence.

III) UNITED NATIONS

Canada has participated in every UN peace-keeping operation of the UN (Kashmir, Korea, Egypt, Lebanon, The Congo, New Guinea, Yemen, Cyprus). More than 2,100 Canadian servicemen serve overseas with the UN and it is estimated that more than 70,000 Canadian military personnel have served under the UN flag, dampening regional and local conflicts to prevent major war.

IV) ELSEWHERE

Zambian Air Lift — With clockwork efficiency the RCAF flew 5,000 tons of oil products to Zambia from The Congo from the end of 1965 to the end of this April. The RCAF response was measured in days. The commitment ended April 30 and all RCAF personnel were withdrawn in early May.

International Supervisory Commission — Some 80 Canadian military personnel serve the commission in Viet Nam and Laos.

V) INTEGRATION/UNIFICATION

Canadian Forces Headquarters — On Aug. 1, 1964, headquarters of the separate services integrated in Ottawa as Canadian Forces Headquarters. So far the elimination of duplication and triplication has resulted in the deletion of more than 1,000 positions and the total manpower reduction ultimately is expected to be 30 per cent.

Commands — On Jun. 7, 1965, four months ahead of schedule the plan was announced for six major commands instead of the former 11. All regular force units are now under command of an integrated command headquarters expect for the NATO contingents overseas which report direct to Canadian Forces Headquarters.

1) Mobile Command is completely new, providing operationally trained and combat ready ground and tactical air forces rapidly deployable for NATO, United Nations or other commitments around the world. Headquarters in Montreal was activated officially in October, 1965.

2) Maritime Command embraces all sea and maritime air forces of the nation primarily for anti-submarine warfare but with expanding sealift and army support roles. Headquarters in Halifax officially opened in January.

3) Air Transport Command, at Trenton, Ont., was not greatly affected by integration but increased emphasis on mobility of the forces has meant the Hercules long range air transport fleet build-up by 20 additional aircraft. The command has wide domestic military transport responsible as well as overseas.

4) Air Defence Command contributes to continental defence. The move of its headquarters to North Bay, Ont., from St. Hubert, Que., begins this summer. Amalgamation of its headquarters in North Bay with the Northern NORAD regional headquarters, when completed a year from now will result in a 30 per cent saving in manpower.

5) Training Command is responsible for individual training of all service personnel, including flying and trades training. Headquarters was established officially at Win-

nipeg Jan. 1 and within three years the organizational streamlining will cut down substantially the resources and manpower previously expended on training establishments.

6) Material Command has its headquarters at Rockcliffe, Ont., and for the past year has been studying realignment of the separate service supply and logistic systems. There are 850,000 different items in stock but in five years, and possibly three, the units of the forces will be serviced and supported by a single, automated system. This accomplishment will free more uniformed personnel for operational tasks.

Canadian Forces Bases came into being Apr. 1. There are 39 across Canada — five bases each to Mobile, Maritime and Materiel commands, 13 to Training and six to Air Defence commands. Transfer of regular force units is expected to result in more economical operation and increased efficiency.

**STATEMENT BY
THE HONOURABLE
PAUL T. HELLYER MINISTER OF
NATIONAL DEFENCE
IN PRESENTING THE 1966-67
ESTIMATES BEFORE
THE STANDING COMMITTEE
ON NATIONAL DEFENCE**

12 MAY 1966

Mr. Chairman :

I am very pleased indeed to come before you to discuss the Estimates of the Department of National Defence. My colleague, the Honourable Leo Cadieux, Associate Minister of National Defence, and I feel that this procedure of having the Standing Committee on National Defence examine the departmental Estimates is a very useful and progressive step. I assure you that we and our officials in the Department of National Defence will do everything in our power to provide you with as much information as possible to assist you in giving thorough and responsible consideration to these Estimates.

As outlined in the Blue Book, the Estimates for the Department of National Defence for the fiscal year 1966-67 amount to \$1,572,690,000, including \$79,523,733 authorized by statute. This latter sum is an increase of more than \$12,000,000 over last year and is largely attributable to increases in the forces superannuation account.

Despite this necessary change, and despite all the other rising personnel and operating costs associated with all aspects of the current economy which particularly affect def-

ence, it is very gratifying to me that we have been able to hold the line in defence expenditures. As a matter of fact, the non-statutory estimated expenditures for 1966-67 total only \$1,493,166,227, a reduction of \$835,835 over the 1965-66 Estimates (See Page 260, Blue Book).

My colleague and I are grateful to the Defence and Deputy Minister's Staffs for their active support in not only holding the line in defence spending but also fulfilling more commitments on a world-wide basis than at any time since the Second World War. In addition, our forces today possess more fire-power than at any time in our history.

Before going into specifics of the Estimates, Mr. Chairman, I think that in view of the number of new members to the Committee, it would be useful to first review our current defence commitments and then give you a progress report on the integration of the Armed Forces.

NATO

Canada's contribution to the NATO deterrence continues to be combination of land, sea and air elements.

Air Division — Our air contribution at present consists of eight CF-104 Starfighter Squadrons. Six of these squadrons are located in Germany in the nuclear-strike role. In addition, during the past year these squadrons have been given a conventional-bombing capability. The remaining two squadrons in France fulfill a reconnaissance role. All are fully equipped for their assigned missions and the Air Division is now part of the NATO alert system.

As was stated in the 1964 White Paper on Defence we do not plan to acquire a further order of CF-104 aircraft and, consequently, the numbers of these highly complex and expensive planes will decline through the years as the result of normal attrition.

As Honourable Members are aware, both the Air Division Headquarters and No. 1 Wing are located in France, at Metz and Marville respectively. The recent decision by France in regards to foreign troops on her soil will, of course, make it necessary to consider the best manner in which to reorganize the Air Division. A study is underway jointly between officials of the Departments of External Affairs and National Defence, and the results will be considered by the Government as soon as they are available. It is expected that this study will make it possible to realize savings in manpower and money to meet other requirements and at the same time permit the Air Division to continue to make a contribution to the stability of the European theater. As is well known, the professional calibre

of our air and ground crews are second-to-none in the world. In fact, I do not think it is any exaggeration to say they are unmatched in the European theatre as is evidenced by their consistent winning of air-firing and air-bombing trophies. Canada's NATO Air Division has established an international reputation of which all Canadians may be justly proud.

4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group — Our other formation in Europe, No. 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, is also a first-class outfit. Manned by excellent soldiers, 4 CIBG is being significantly re-equipped with new and modern weapons such as anti-tank guided missiles, mortars, bridge-laying tanks, Armoured Personnel Carriers, command post vehicles, cargo tracked vehicles, and five-ton-trucks, plus communications equipment. In addition, we recently announced plans to procure a number of 155 mm self-propelled howitzers, the last remaining major equipment deficiency in the Brigade Group at this time.

As long as No. 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group is assigned to a pivotal position on the central front in Europe, it must be well equipped for its mission.

ACE Mobile Force — While I am discussing our contribution to NATO Europe, Mr. Chairman, I would like to say a word about what we are doing in regards to the ACE Mobile Force, the special force directly under the Supreme Allied Commander Europe. The role of this force is to be prepared for quick application in response to any aggression on the NATO flanks or other contingency. Our commitment to this Force is one battalion group.

The professional capability of our forces was dramatically demonstrated in February and March this year when more than 1,000 Canadian servicemen took part in a major test of the ACE Mobile Force in northern Norway.

The aim of this exercise, called « Winter Express » was to test procedures for the rapid deployment of the Mobile Force to this very cold and operationally difficult area. The multi-national force included our Canadian 1st Battalion of The Black Watch together with elements of the Corps of Engineers and Signals.

Winter Express was most successful and we were pleased indeed by the outstanding performance of all the Canadian Forces involved.

The trans-Atlantic airlift of our troops and equipment, including two helicopters, was handled expertly by seven Yukons and 11 Hercules C-130E aircraft from Air Transport Command. In addition, the Royal Canadian Navy's operational support ship, HMCS PROVIDER, transported heavy

equipment, including three heavy helicopters from Halifax to the unloading port in Norway, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Twenty of the 1,013 Canadian soldiers taking part in Exercise Winter Express also travelled on the PROVIDER.

At the end of the Exercise, the troops were brought back to Canada just as quickly and efficiently, pointing up the feasibility of long-range Mobile Force operations.

We have had reports from neutral observers who reported that the quick shake-down of our troops on their arrival and their obvious capability to operate under Arctic conditions compared most favourably with other participating nations. We also received gratifying comments from SHAPE senior officers on the highly efficient manner in which our stores and equipment were handled by the combined use of heavy transport aircraft and an Operational Support Ship using transport helicopters to lift supplies from ship to shore.

In our opinion, this exercise points out in dramatic fashion the logic of our Defence policy in developing mobile forces which can be air and/or sea lifted to trouble spots anywhere at any time of year.

Our contribution to the ACE force has been recognized by the request of General Lemnitzer, the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, to appoint a Senior Canadian Army officer to command this force. Major-General Gilles Turcot has been designated as Commander and he will take up his duties next Fall.

Maritime Forces — Canada is also making a significant contribution to NATO through its naval and maritime air forces.

During this fiscal year, our fleet modernization program in the Royal Canadian Navy will continue. At the same time we will continue to examine critically the real contribution to the deterrence being made by our older ships.

It is the Government's feeling, Mr. Chairman, that the continued operation of aging, expensive and difficult to maintain vessels is not a useful way in which to spend defence dollars. In this regard, we recently announced that four World War II frigates, now being maintained in reserve status, will be turned over shortly to Crown Assets for disposal. Their disposal will reduce the number of Second World War frigates to six, one on the East Coast and five on the West. One of those at Esquimalt will be placed in reserve this month, and on completion of summer training, it is intended that most or all of the frigates be placed in reserve, at which time their condition and remaining operational effectiveness will be examined, and appropriate action taken.

Discontinuing the operation of over-age frigates will make available additional personnel for the manning of destroyers and other newer ships of the fleet, and for duties ashore. It will also enable the training of personnel, both in formal courses ashore and in a practical manner at sea, in preparation for service in new ships that will be joining the fleet over the next five years.

This year HMCS FRASER, the last of the St. Laurent Class conversion should be in the water in mid-September.

The Restigouche Class conversion is now in hand and extensive sea trials will be carried out this summer on the prototype ship HMCS TERRA NOVA. The program has been telescoped to some extent and the last ship is now due to be completed in September, 1969, instead of September, 1970.

Tenders for two additional Operational Support Ships will close on July 9 of this year. These 22,000 ton ships have the roles of refuelling and provisioning the fleet at sea, and also the capability of carrying heavy equipment and bulk stores in support of our mobile forces on overseas assignments.

HMCS BONAVENTURE has begun her mid-life refit during which time a number of improvements will be carried out making her a first line contribution to anti-submarine warfare until the mid-seventies.

During the next four years, in addition to the ship construction mentioned earlier, plans are underway to construct four new helicopter destroyers or DDH's. These ships will be powered by gas-turbine engines and will feature the most advanced weapons for the ASW role.

In this period, two more « O » class submarines will join the fleet. The continual acquisition of Sea King Helicopters will provide the fleet with an even greater ASW capability.

I might add that also this summer the prototype hydrofoil will be ready for a testing in the North Atlantic. We hope by this time next year to have a preliminary capability report with respect to the hydrofoil vessel.

The air elements of Maritime Command add an even greater surveillance and attack capability to our surface forces which will be further enhanced as the Argus, Neptune and Tracker aircraft are re-equipped.

These improvements and additions to our Maritime Forces, Mr. Chairman, will assure the continued readiness of Maritime Command to carry out its assigned mission.

NORTH AMERICAN DEFENCE

Our contribution to the defence of the North American Continent continues to be

mainly in the field of air defence. The bomber threat to our continent, although diminishing in relation to missiles, still exists, and rather than up-grade that threat by eliminating our substantial anti-bomber defences, we and the United States are continuing to maintain them on a reducing basis. For instance, both countries over the past two years have disbanded a number of overlapping radars and consolidated the remaining interceptors into a lesser number of squadrons, thereby reducing overhead. At the same time, the introduction of a low-cost Back-Up Interceptor Control (BUIC) has made the remaining forces more realistic in that they would be better able to carry out their missions should an emergency develop.

The main question in the field of air defence, however, is that of whether to deploy an anti-missile system. The United States is continuing to invest large sums in the development of such a system but as yet has not taken the decision to deploy it. The costs involved are staggering, with estimates ranging from 10-30 billion dollars depending on the planned coverage. Many experts believe, however, that such a system could be overwhelmed or circumvented by an increment to offensive capability at a fraction of the cost.

Until a decision is taken — in respect to this question — the policy of the Government with regard to air defence will continue to be as outlined in the 1964 White Paper.

Although, as stated, our contribution to the defence of this Continent is largely in the field of air defence, our naval and land forces also form part of our partnership with the United States in respect to continental defence.

UNITED NATIONS

Turning now, Mr. Chairman, to our other major international commitment to the United Nations; it is a fact that Canada has participated in very UN peace-keeping operation since that organization was formed. Canada has made in the past and continues to make a significant contribution to world order by taking initiatives and supplying forces to help dampen regional and local conflicts that could escalate into major wars and thereby endanger the world.

Despite the difficulties involved, it is the Government's intention to continue to be ready in this field. In fact, one of the results of our emphasis on global mobility for our new force structure will be an increased capability to move a wide variety of forces anywhere in the interests of Canada's foreign policy and its main aim of maintaining world peace.

More than 2100 Canadian servicemen are currently serving abroad under the United Nations. From official U.N. reports and, in some cases, personal observation, I can tell you that no finer or more respected troops wear the U.N. blue beret.

I think all Canadians can be proud of the quick reaction of our forces to the latest request for military personnel made by Secretary-General U Thant. Immediately following the Secretary-General's successful request for a cease-fire in the India-Pakistan war, Canada, along with various other nations, was requested to assist. In Kashmir where a UN military observer group had been operating for some 18 months, Canada had been providing nine military observers and one RCAF Caribou aircraft. This contribution was strengthened by the addition of ten more observers including officers from all three branches of the Services.


South of Kashmir an entirely new and separate UN observer organization called The United Nations India-Pakistan Observer Mission (or UNIPOM) was established to help keep the peace along some 800 miles of the international border between India and Pakistan. Of the 90 military observers allocated to UNIPOM, twelve were Canadians of all three Services. To meet the urgent requirements for air support in Kashmir and UNIPOM, the RCAF rapidly formed and despatched 117 Air Transport Unit comprised of three Otter and two Caribou aircraft, together with approximately 100 officers and men. It is noteworthy that the bulk of all Canadian Servicemen were despatched within a few days of the receipt of the request from the UN.

In this tragic and potentially dangerous conflict between India and Pakistan, both fellow members of the Commonwealth, Canada is making a meaningful contribution to maintaining the cease-fire, and, hopefully, the eventual re-establishment of more normal relations between the two countries.

UNIPOM, which successfully completed its mission in six months, has now been disbanded — one of only three UN missions which has been able to do so. Today the United Nations Military Observer Group for India-Pakistan, operating largely in the mountainous area of Kashmir, continues its difficult and important work under the command of a Canadian Army officer; another indication of Canada's leadership and recognized capability in the field of peace-keeping.

Other areas in which Canada still contributes to U.N. forces are Cyprus and the Arab-Israeli border. We also, as you know, Mr. Chairman, contribute to the Indo-China Supervisory Commission and, until recently, supplied airlift for oil destined for Zambia.

**Les Caravanes
ROSART-THOMSON**



sont exposées chez

WAGNER
Camping

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

One of the major lessons of all these peacekeeping missions has been that no two operations were alike. Consequently the maintenance of broadly trained, well equipped forces allows us the capability to make a contribution to such actions in the widest variety of circumstances.

To summarize this review of commitments, Mr. Chairman, I would like to point out that we have not only fully maintained and in many ways increased our capability for these assignments, but during the last two years we have undertaken a number of new commitments as well as demonstrated the improved mobility of our forces.

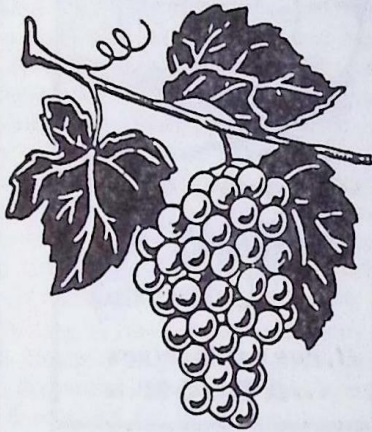
INTEGRATION REPORT

During this time we have been engaged in a massive reorganization of our Headquarters and field force organization. The formal beginnings of this reorganization process was the introduction and passage of Bill C-90 in July, 1964. This Bill, you will recall, amended the National Defence Act and authorized the appointment of a single Chief of Defence Staff.

Since August, 1964, the reorganization of the Canadian Forces Headquarters, the Command Structure and the consolidation of Canadian Forces Bases has been either on or ahead of schedule.

(To be continued next issue)

A Geographical Guide to German Wines



Although there are several hundred principal vintage areas in Germany — some of them only a few choicely situated acres on a single hillside — anyone can further his acquaintance with the country's wines by beginning with the districts from which the major types come.

MOSEL: The valleys of the rivers Mosel, Saar and Ruwer produce wines that range from perfumed, elegant vintages through tart to smooth and «smoky». Here Riesling wines are grown, largely in slate-enriched soil. The landscape in this area is one of the most beautiful in Germany. No factories intrude on the romantic character of the villages between Koblenz and Trier — Bernkastel, Traben-Trarbach and Cochem, to name a few.

MITTEL RheIN (Central Rhine): The middle Rhine valley, home of the Lorelei, has vineyards stretching along both banks, from Kaub to Königswinter on the right bank and from Bingerbrück to Rolandseck (below Bonn) on the left bank. The shale soil produces a Riesling grape which yields a gentle wine with a racy undertone.

RHEINGAU (Rhinegau) is the smallest region, though one of the best known. The fertile from Rüdesheim up-river to Mainz contains iron and produces full and powerful wine with enchanting bouquet and an agreeable, harmonious tartness. The Rhinegau's centres are Eltville, Winkel, Schloss Johannisberg and Kloster Eberbach.

RHEINHESSEN (Rhine-Hesse): From a triangle-shaped area on the Rhine in Rhinehessen, with Bingen, Mainz and Worms at its corners, come both tender wines and also strong and full wines.

PFALZ (Palatinate) is the largest single wine-growing district. West of the Rhine, it was once called «the wine-cellar of the Holy Roman Empire». The wine is a Riesling with fire, weight and strength. A «wine highway» is formed by a string of towns: Forst, Ruppertsberg, Königsbach, Deidesheim and Bad Dürkheim. The Palatinate is also famous for wines produced from Sylvaner as well as Traminer grapes. Today wines originate in the southern Palatinate area.

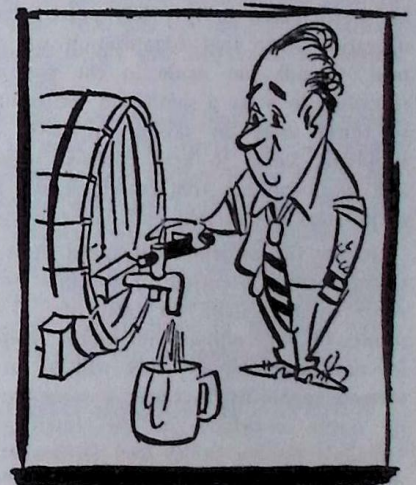
NAHE: The Nahe district stretches in terraces along the river Nahe to the Rhine. Its soil is strong in loam and gravel and produces a wine which combines fine sweetness with a prickly and refreshing undertone. In character it falls between the wines of the Rhine and the Mosel.

AHR: This stream arises in the hills of the northern Eifel and twists and turns its way downwards through rocky chasms, wooded glades and sunny pastures to the Rhine. On the slopes of the Ahr valley near Bad Neuenahr and Alternahr grow the grapes that make the well-known Ahrburgunder — savoured by connoisseurs as Germany's best red wine.

FRANKEN (Franconia) region east of the Rhine grows Sylvaner, Traminer and Riesling vines which make a wine with a fine piquant taste and fiery undertone as distinctive as its squat bottles.

WURTEMBERG: In the Neckar river valley around the towns of Kocher, Jagst, Rems and Ems, grow the wines of Württemberg. Here the varied soils produce a variety of wines.

BADEN: Württemberg's southern and western neighbour, Baden, contains several distinct wine districts, most of them sheltered by the Black Forest and the Vosges mountains. Most northerly, and directly west of the Neckar valley, is the area near Heidelberg, which produces the enchanting Madonnenländchen. Below that, in the area around Karlsruhe, vintners make a wonderfully fresh Riesling particularly appreciated by women. Near Baden-Baden, and close to the French border, is the very fertile Ortenau district where fruit and tobacco grow as well as grapes which produce the Klingelberger and Clevner wines.





in and around marville

by Graham Davis

The Semois river in Belgium is supposed to have its beginning in a spring located within the city of Arlon. From this point it wanders off through the Ardennes forest, joined from time to time by lesser water courses, until a fairly large river proves to be the end product. The river twists and turns, never being content with any one direction for a great distance. However, it makes its way through some beautiful countryside.

Should you wish to visit it, the best starting point would be Florenville where the river flows behind the church. There is a «mechanical guide» there which will, upon the insertion of a 5 franc (10¢) piece recite some of the things to be seen from its vantage point, as well as giving other facts and figures about the region.

The road to Bouillon is next. One factor to take into consideration is that a camera should be taken and that the fullest advantage should be taken of the «Points de Vue», thoughtfully provided at the sides of the road in numerous places. The first one of these outside of Florenville will allow you to look down over the little town of Chassepierre. The church in the center of the village has the Austrian style steeple so often to be found on churches in this vicinity. The date on the front of the church is 1702. About this time the local area was under Austrian control which could explain a lot of things about architecture in general in our local area.

Continuing along we come to the

town of St. Cecile. A turn to the right will start you on the course of the Semois. In St. Cecile follow the signs for Herbeumont (on the little yellow road on your Michelin No. 4 map). From Herbeumont head for Morteahan, and thence to Dohan and Noirefontaine. After leaving Noirefontaine you will travel for a short distance before coming to the main road to Dinant. Keep this direction until you see signs for Ucimont. Continue through Batassart, following the signs for «Tombeau du Geant.» The twisting course of the river has carved a blue border around a small mountain that could, with a slight prodding of the average imagination, be the burial place of the Jolly Green Giant. The scenery is superb all along this route, however it is now necessary to retrace your road to the point where you once again see signs for Mogimont. Rochehaut, Mouzaive, Chairiere, Vresse, and Orchimont will take you further along the river. From Monceau follow the signs for Bouillon.

For people who like camping this spot is hard to resist. It is one of the foremost tourist areas in Belgium for this reason. There seemed to me to be excellent places for swimming alongside most of the numerous camp-sites that we passed.

Now for a bit of politics. All along the route you will see signs painted on bridges, houses, or any other handy flat surface which read «Non au Barrage.» This is the local citizenry's means of protesting a decision of the Belgian government to dam the Semois as a means of obtaining water. It is ironic but true that the

Dutch who have had to pump water OUT of their country now have to pump fresh water IN. The Belgian government would like to supply it, but the protests from the citizens of Wallonia have been long and furious. They want the Semois left just as it is, for most of the lovely country that has been attracting hordes of tourists for years would be flooded. The Belgian government seems to have backed-down a bit, but like governments the world over — it could change its mind.

BOUILLON

Is in the heart of the Semois valley. Its most outstanding feature wouldn't be flooded if the dam were built, but the rest of the town would be. The most outstanding feature is the magnificently preserved castle high above the town. This castle is the oldest and best preserved to be found anywhere in the world. It was built in the year 732.

It was controlled by the Dukes of the Ardennes. One of these dukes, Godefroid, caught the fever of the Crusades in the year 1095. In order to raise the money necessary to create an army and equip it for a trip to the Holy land he rented the castle and the Duchy that he controlled to the Bishop princes of Liege. The castles and lands under his control in Stenay and Mouzon he rented to the Bishop of Verdun. A wise decision since he was never to return to his duchy. He was one of the first of the Crusaders to reach Jerusalem, and after its downfall he was offered the king-

ship of the city. He piously refused saying that he would never be king of a city in which Christ had been crowned with thorns. He was elected Defender of the Holy Sepulchre as an alternate proposal. Upon Godefroid's death his brother, nowhere near as pious accepted the rulership of the city.

The bishop prince of Liege retained control of the castle, sometimes with great difficulty, until the year 1430 when it was given to Evrard the 3rd de la Marck who was given the right of succession as well.

This proved to be an unpopular move with some of the later bishops who had come to regard Bouillon as their «private stamping-ground.» Even after 160 years the Bishop princes were wageing intermittent war with the owners of the castle.

King Louis XIV of France put a stop to this foolishness by taking the castle away from both of them and putting the Duchy under the control of the family de la Tour d'Auvergne. Louis kept the control of the castle for himself. Since the bone of contention was now removed the populace got down to serious work. A large woolen industry sprang up now that the citizens didn't have to spend all their time fighting off one army or another. Bouillon became the «printer's town.» There were as many as sixty printers working in the town in the year 1755.

It makes a nice place to visit, on a nice day. (The last time I was there it rained, and I can tell you this

much about the place — the roof leaks!) In addition to «The pit» where undesirable people were put until they became more desirable (if they lived long enough) you can see the underground water supply, storage rooms, the Hall of Justice (complete with a rotting wooden cross embedded in the floor, Godefroid's Armchair (cut deep into the bedrock supporting the castle, and the turrets with their narrow archer's slits that covered an area of only a few degrees. The view almost anywhere from the walls or the top the «keep,» the innermost and highest part of the castle is superb, featuring the Semois flowing along at the bottom.

The admission is 15 Belgian francs (30¢). The castle is open for inspection from eight o'clock in the morning until either seven or eight (depending on the month) in the evening.

If you would like to make the complete tour of the Semois valley and end it with a trip through the castle it would be best to start before noon. A Michelin No. 4 map is almost a necessity for this trip. It has come to my attention that they are not available in the «Stars and Stripes» News Stand. I bought mine in a book store in Virton for 18 francs (36¢).

With or without a Michelin map I would recommend the trip. Even if you don't follow the directions exactly you can't help but find yourself in the middle of beautiful country. The roads are unfailingly good, even though twisty. The varying

scenery and the abundance of camping sites would seem to make this area «a natural» as the focal point of a week-end's camping trip.

FOOD

For the past couple of months the Mess Hall has been providing a valuable service for the technical branches of the Wing. During exercises or alerts when personnel are obliged to remain at their posts in the various hangars there has been an olive drap truck come to each hangar to provide meals.

The meals consist of soup, bread and butter, a meat and vegetable dish, dessert, and either milk, juice, or coffee. The meals have always been of the highest quality. With few exceptions, almost as fast as you can walk to the back or the truck to get your meal it is waiting there for you. The staff working on the truck are invariably pleasant and efficient.

I should like to take this opportunity on behalf of the staffs of ARO and ASO to thank F/O Park and his staff, and to commend them on a job well done!



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- 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.
 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.
- July 5 — Lac and Mrs R. Waites (A.F. Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta
- July 12 — Lac and Mrs C.A. Boutillier (A.F. Tech) from Bagotville, Que
 Cpl and Mrs J.W. Cuylar (Supt Tech) from Namao, Alta
 Cpl and Mrs J.H. Desrochers (Com Tech) from Uplands, Ont.
 Sgt and Mrs H.L. Flager (Clk Int) from Chatham, N.B.
 Lac and Mrs D.L. Smith (MSE Tech) from St. Jean, Que
- July 19 — Cpl and Mrs E.P. Miller (AF Tech) from Gimli, Man.
 Lac and Mrs J.J. Beausoleil (Clk Admin) from North Bay, Ont.
 Lac and Mrs J.L.G. Tessier (MSE Op) from North Bay, Ont.
- July 26 — Lac and Mrs A.J. Saltel (MSE Op) from Portage, Man.
 F/L and Mrs P.B. MacDonnell (MSE Tech) from North Bay, Ont.
 FS and Mrs C.A. Jarmyn (W Supt) from Trenton, Ont.
 Cpl and Mrs R.J. Salsman (Com Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
 F/O and Mrs A.J. Munroe (Tech AE) from Trenton, Ont.

The above transfers are subject to change at any time

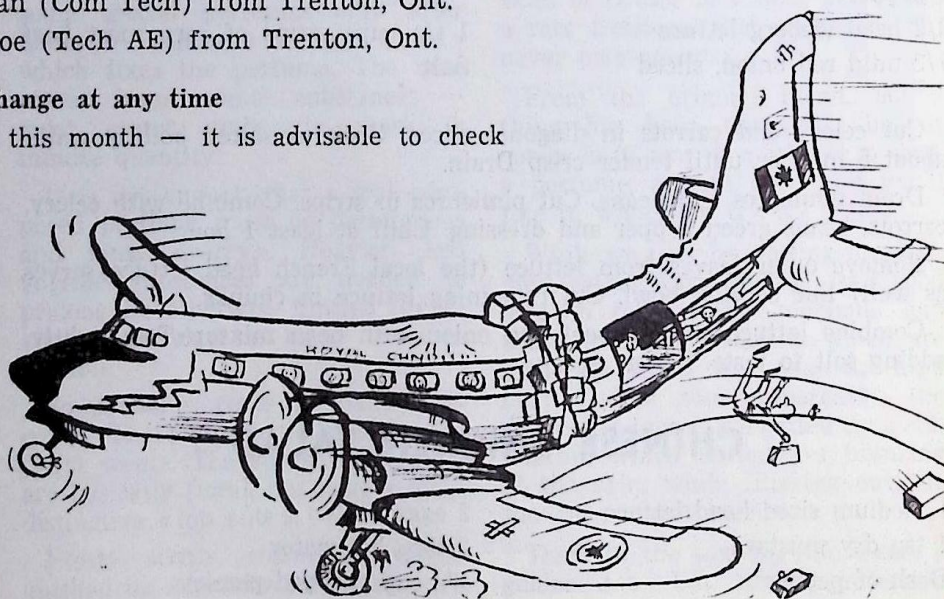
Should you have friends arriving this month — it is advisable to check with the Unit concerned.

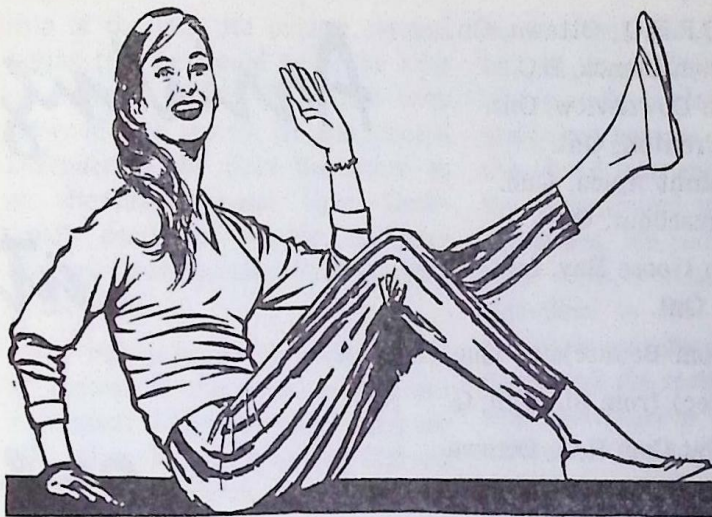
Arriving

at

one

Wing





feminine fancies

SALADS FROM OTHER LANDS

Most families have a few favorite salads that are served over and over again — perhaps as much out of habit as preference.

Some, such as Caesar and Waldorf salads, were originated by professional chefs. Others were first concocted by resourceful housewives who tossed together whatever came to hand and caught their imaginations.

Of all the salads served on this continent, only a few stand out as favorites. Could you guess what they are?

Lettuce with tomatoes top the list. Among fruit salads, peaches or pineapple with cottage cheese makes a strong bid for first place. Lettuce with an imaginative dressing claims an important spot on the popularity poll — and so does potato salad. (The same popularity is listed in Canada). But as with all other courses on the menu, salads are feeling the influence of foreign cuisine, in Europe as in North America.

BEEF SALAD ITALIANO

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 2 ribs celery | 2 med. small carrots |
| 2 oz. whole pimiento | 1/2 can cut green beans (8 oz size) |
| 1/3 cup coarsely chopped green pepper | 3/8 cup (6 tbsp) Italian (French) dressing |
| 1/2 head iceberg lettuce | 1 i/e cups strips of rare roast beef |
| 1/2 mild red onion, sliced | Salt |

Cut celery and carrots in diagonal slices. Cook in salted boiling water about 5 min. or until tender crisp Drain.

Drain pimientos and beans. Cut pimientos in strips. Combine with celery, carrots, beans green pepper and dressing. Chill at least 1 hour.

Remove outer leaves from lettuce (the local French head lettuce serves as well) line serving bowl. Cut remaining lettuce in chunks.

Combine lettuce chunks, beef and onion with bean mixture. Toss lightly, adding salt to taste. Serves 4.

CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| 1 medium sized head lettuce | 2 eggs beaten | 2 or 3 tsp soy sauce |
| 1 tsp dry mustard | 2 tbsp hot water | 1/4 cup flour |
| Dash of pepper | 1/2 cup chopped parsley | 1/2 tsp salt |
| | | 2 - 2½ lbs cut up chicken (canned will do) |
| | | 1/4 cup salad oil |
| | | 1 tsp toasted sesame seeds (or toasted almonds) |
| | | 1/2 cup oil and vinegar dressing |
| | | Dash of Monsodium glutamate |

Recipe
of
the
hour



Wash and dry lettuce, shred enough to make 4 cups. Chill. Combine cornstarch, flour, mustard, salt and pepper and in it dip chicken pieces. Dip chicken then in eggs, then again in cornstarch mixture. Brown on all sides in oil.

Add water, cover and cook gently — about 30 - 40 minutes (if using canned or precooked, just saute until golden) Toss lightly with lettuce and remaining ingredients. Serve at once. Lettuce should be ice cold and chicken piping hot. Serves 6.

SHRIMP SALAD DANSK

| | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1 lge lemon gelatin powder | 2 cups boiling water |
| 1/2 cup cold water | 1/2 cup heb and garlic dressing (thin type) |
| 1/8 to 1/4 tsp dill | 1 can drained shrimp (4 1/2 oz) |
| 6 - 9 cucumber slices | 6 - 9 slices tomatoe |
| Lettuce leaves | |

Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water. Add cold water, dressing and dill and combine. Chill, stirring occasionally until starting to thicken. Meanwhile, rinse and drain shrimp. Pour a little slightly thickened jelly into each of 6 - 8 individual molds. Divid shrimp among the molds. Pressing into the bottom of each. Chill molds until shrimp layer is set. Fill molds with remaining jelly. Press cucumber slices around sides of molds. Chill until firm. To Serve — place a tomato slice on each lettuce leaf, unmold jellies on to tomato slice. If desired, pass additional dressing. Serves 6 or 8.

TO SMELL SO SWEET

«Chanel No 5», replied Marilyn Monroe when asked what she wore in bed.

There you have the essence of the ever-new industry which was old when Queen Nefertiti of Egypt put 'a different scent on each of her eyelids: glamor, seduction, thrill.

Today, in fact, perfume is second only to fashion as the great female-flattering industry. women buy about \$750,000,000. worth of scent in a year. Women fall for a new perfume as readily in Rio as in Rome, in Madrid as in Montreal.

In Moscow they don't dare to go in for such sophisticated new French perfumes as Tigress («wild and uninhibited jungle bouquet, to bring out the beast in you») and Flambeau («torrid, torchy, tempestuous — to start a flame in his heart»), but girls queue solidly for Sputnik, Queen of Spades, Ashberry Lass and Happy New Year.

When a girl — or a man — buys a new scent, she is paying for the knowledge and skill of a lifetime. How is a perfume created?

An expert in Grasse, the marvelous-smelling Provencal capital of

French perfume, searches for three things. First is the «odeur de tete,» the head note, an instant but olatile smell that persists for several seconds.

Then he notices the «odeur du corps», the body note, giving personality to a scent. The expert can even detect minor fragrances, recalling moss and leaves, within a flowery perfume.

After several minutes — but in some special perfumes only after hours — comes «la note finale» which fixes the perfume. The note comes from animal substances — civet, castor, ambergris, musk in minute quantity.

It is not enough that a well-composed perfume must be harmonious and must «carry». Heavier, less volatile substances are needed to prolong its otherwise limited life — and to stimulate as many noses as possible.

So perfumes come in many categories. There are single and blended floral scents. The «fresh» perfumes are basically floral, but have a more distinctive «top note».

Fruity scents, sometimes distinguished by a peachy smell, are mel-

low and «warm». But citrus fragrances have a sharper «note», suggesting the tang of more acid fruit. Typical is a sophisticated fragrance of oranges deepened with «fern» notes.

Spicy scents, ranging from dry to sweet and heady, get their character from ingredients such as cloves, vanilla, cinnamon or ginger. The «sweet bouquet» perfumes are distinguished by jasmine and rosy «notes» against heavy, swetish undertones.

The deep «notes» of musk, amer and patchouli make the heavy, Oriental-style scents clinging and very heady. For more tang in an Oriental-type perfume leather fragrance are used.

Woody scents can be recognized by their undertones of aromatic «notes» of sandalwood and rose-wood or by the warm, resinous «notes» of gums and balsams, lightened by flowery chords.

A good perfume is expensive because 50, 100 and sometimes even 200 different ingredients are needed.

Choosing a name for the perfume is very important. Some years ago in Britain a scent called Quivering Passion was put on the market. It failed because men did not have the courage to ask for it — and women were too shy to admit they were wearing it...

Its been available since I was a teen-ager, which makes it a fairly old product, but it's interesting to note how it maintains its popularity. It's a cologne, named for the blue skies of Grasse in France and it has a rare freshness that enchances but never over-powers.

From the original blend, not a thing has been changed... but it comes to us now as a cologne, a soap, a perfume, a bath oil... and you'll like it, when you try it.

While we may be waiting for summer (rather warm spring), its a good idea to take a few moments and check into the cosmetics which are made for us to use under the high heat of the sun. Apparently, the deepest of tans is permitted by a sun tan oil, which encourages bronzing of the skin, while filtering out the sun rays which burn.

Then for the woman, who wants a golden tan, but needs protection

while obtaining it, there is a creamy beige lotion, endowed with a moisturizer as well as a screening agent to fend off those burning rays. This particular lotion is water-proof, so it should be a favorite with swimmers.

The same company which is taking care of the women who want a heavy tan, thinks of those who need a maximum of protection, but still long for the sunny look. Go there is a gentle sun-proof cream, which vanishes quickly into the skin; slows the

skin's reaction to the sun, but permits a gradual change in color.

This all sounds fine to me... but what about those of you who freckle? When I was in High School my friends tried buttermilk, but alas, the freckles remain... even today.

Ask at the perfume and cosmetic counter in our Station Store if there is a particular «scent» that interests you — they will be pleased to help you.»

2. Do not put garbage into a garbage bag unless it has a certain permanent solidity. Gravy, ice cubes, spaghetti sauce, for instance, have a demoralizing effect on garbage bags.

3. Do not overfill the garbage bag. Unlike chess players and new tires, garbage bags give way under pressure.

4. Do not put heavy garbage on top of light garbage. Orange skins over egg shells can be upsetting.

Julia's final note was taped up in the kitchen, where, I suspect, it was intended for me as well as for the children.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS!

My wife was recently called to the Midwest for eight days, and although I thought my daughters—17 and 13—were able enough to run the house, my sister Julia moved in and took over. The children knew her and liked her for her brisk and honest manner, but had no picture of Julia as a house-keeper. Neither had I. On the second morning of her reign a notice appeared. It was taped on the mirror of the children's bathroom.

TOILET TRAINING (Elementary Course)

1. After using the bathroom, clean the floor, tub and sink of all relics.

2. Not every ablution requires a fresh towel from the linen closet.

3. When you have finished with a towel, drape it decorously over the towel rack. Do not bunch it up like a drunk's raincoat the morning after.

4. See that matter intended for the bathroom waste basket reaches its destination. Empty basket when full. (Unless you marry rich, you will find these rules of great value in later life. I urge you, therefore, to prepare by following them now.)

Deedee and Maud had been brought up in a relatively permissive atmosphere and they claimed to be outraged. They came to me with the note after supper, when Julia was out, voicing their objection and demanding that I put my sister in her place. Solomonlike I asked to have the note so that I could consider the matter quietly. I decided to say nothing to Julia. Instead, I checked the children's bathroom the next day.

It was spotless.

Two days afterward Deedee and Maud brought me another note. This one had been taped to the wall between the children's beds.

CLOSETS (Hanging Crimes, Etc.)

1. The closet floor is for shoes. No other articles of clothing should be kept there, particularly newly pressed cottons.

2. Heavy clothes such as woollens must be hung on wooden hangers. Wire hangers are easily seduced by gravity.

3. Although wooden hangers have stamina, only one article should be folded on a rung. Otherwise pieces of clothing, like the buried cities of Troy, may be lost for long periods.

4. Do not hang blouses or sweaters on hooks. Hooks traumatize both blouses and sweaters.

5. Old games which contain movable pieces in torn boxes should not be stored on high shelves.

Julia, among other minor reforms, had put the children on as kitchen helpers. They were performing duties they previously had thought fit only for mothers or other lowly persons. Deedee began referring to my sister as Aunt Julia Caesar. The next note was delivered by hand and induplicate.

GARBAGE BAGS (A Negative Table of Contents)

1. Do not use the garbage bag to dispose of other bags. Although a bag is copious, it is also bulky. To put three paper bags into a garbage bag is to consume four bags and get rid of no garbage.

THE REFRIGERATOR (An Aesthetic Guide)

1. After unwinding the inedible rims from such coldcuts as liverwurst, bologna and salami, dispose of them; do not wrap them up with the remaining slices of meat.

2. Pieces of fresh fruit incompletely consumed should not be returned to the refrigerator. Half a banana, folded inside its limp skin, is a dispiriting sight.

3. For obvious reasons, hard-boiled eggs should be separated from fresh eggs.

4. Rewrap, with new wax paper, foodstuffs whose old wrappings have begun to tear, leak, or otherwise not perform their original function.

5. While opened tins are adequate containers for a short time, items such as fish and sauerkraut should be re-potted and covered. The integrity of more sensitive foods may otherwise be violated.

Julia left the day before my wife returned. Her papers, however, were turned over by the children to their mother. In my innocence I thought she would be amused. I was wrong. A fifth note was attached to the television screen the next day.

THE LAST WORD (An Unwarning)

1. A bathroom, as the name implies, is the place where you make yourself clean. Use it thus and go in peace.

2. The undersigned has been cleaning, drying, folding, ironing

and hanging clothes of one child for 17 years, those of the other for 13. The habit is now formed and relatively painless. The undesigned therefore will devote a few more years of her life to the task.

3. Neat garbage, sad to say, is a contradiction in terms.

4. The refrigerator, at certain stages of her life, becomes a woman's breast. Its care and upkeep is her concern.

(Finally let it be understood that although your Aunt Julia has a keen sense of things, we here are, have been, and will remain, I trust, people.)

MOTHER

CAREERS FOR THE UNDER 21'

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS

ALLIED TO MEDICAL FIELD :

Physiotherapists are an essential part of the medical rehabilitation team. They assist the sick and injured to regain and maintain maximum physical function by various physical means, including, heat, light, sound, water, exercise and massage. For students interested in the medical field and especially in people, this is the ideal profession.

During the day they may help in the treatment of a great variety of conditions; in the medical surgical and neurological fields. Patients vary in age, from infants to the very old.

Treatment frequently starts immediately following injury or the diagnosis of disease and continues until maximum rehabilitation has been reached.

She may work in a general hospital, veterans' hospital, workmen's compensation hospital, or she may specialize: — pediatrics, neurology, arthritis, etc. She may also enter private practice and work by herself or with a group of doctors in a private clinic.

As is the case with other paramedical personnel, the physiotherapist, as part of the medical team, receives her treatment orders from the physician in charge of the patient and reports back to him concerning her findings, treatment results, etc.

at regular intervals. In this way all members of the team work together for the benefit of the patient.

EDUCATION REQUIRED

Before a student can be accepted to take physical therapy she or he must graduate from high school with a senior matriculation. Subjects required from high school vary slightly from one university to another. Thus it is wise for any prospective student to write to the bursar of the university she or he is considering attending for a brochure on the course. This will provide the necessary specific information regarding entrance requirements. Early application for the course is imperative due to the number of applicants interested. Parties might be wise to spend the summer working in one of the hospital departments where they can learn to meet people and observe the work being done.

TRAINING :

The course consists of three to five university years in which clinical training is included. Before a student is considered qualified she must complete an eight month internship.

PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS :

Desirable qualities of a physiother-

apist are as follows: — a sincere interest in people, a pleasing personality, emotional stability and a ready enthusiasm tempered by a strong sense of responsibility. Good health and stamina are necessary.

UNIVERSITIES :

Courses are available at the following universities: — Dalhousie, Laval, McGill, Montreal, Toronto, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and Western Ontario is due to start a course in September, 1966. At some universities the physiotherapy and occupational therapy courses are combined.

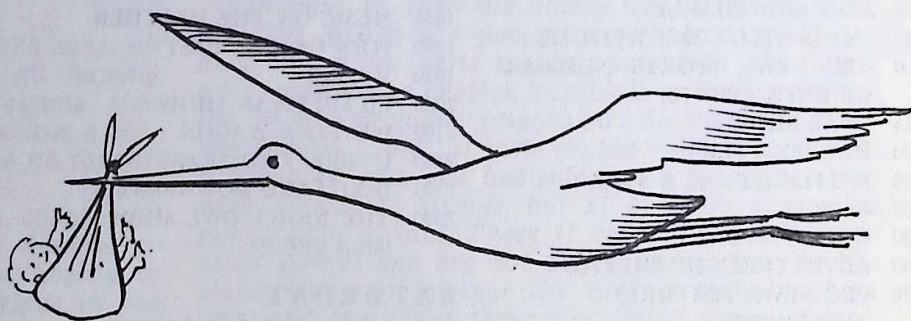
EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK :

At the present time there are many excellent positions available and too few trained personnel to fill them throughout Canada. Since the Canadian Physiotherapy Association has reciprocity with many other countries, graduates may also travel and work in these countries.

REMUNERATION RANGE :

The salary committee of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association puts out a proposed salary scale at regular intervals. Salaries are graded according to experience and range from \$4,700 to \$9,000.

New Arrivals :



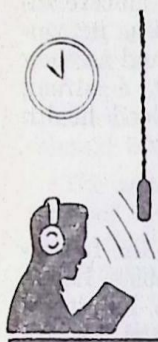
April 25 — Lac and Mrs JP Vezina, a son Jean-Marc

May 26 — Lac and Mrs JE Dumur, a son Gary Peter

May 30 — F/O and Mrs WL Dick, a daughter Dominique Anne

May 30 — Lac and Mrs JRR Raymond a daughter Aline Marie Jacqueline

June 5 — Cpl and Mrs SW MacLellan, a son Kayl Jaime



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

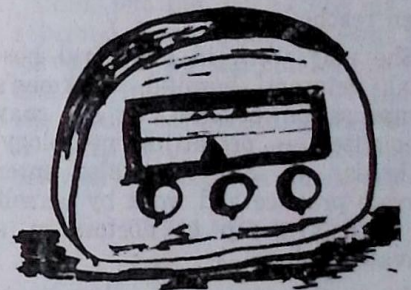
1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
 1015 LA CUISINE CANADIENNE
 1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
 1730 POPS OF THE PAST
 1930 WACKO
 2000 ED SULLIVAN SHOW
 2100 WESTERN WAGON
 2130 UNDER TWO FLAGS
 2200 DIXIELAND DOWNBEAT
 2300 THE NIGHT OWL SHOW
 (until 0300 Sat.)

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

Christopher's Corner

Mr. D.E. Walker, Principal of Marville High School, 1963-66.

As this summer rolls to an end, Marville shall have lost a man who has had a profound impression on the children of secondary school. This man, who served us in the office of Principal of M.H.S. through 1963 to 1966, will leave for a new and well-deserved life in Canada, a life of retirement. When one such as this reaches the age of retirement, there is always an interesting story behind him. Thus, on Friday, June 3, 1966, I went to interview Mr. Walker.

Born at the turn of the century, August of 1900 to be exact, Mr. Walker saw his early years in the town of Maple Creek, situated on the C.P.R. line between Regina and Calgary. He left Saskatchewan shortly thereafter in a move to Edmonton. Here, until the war interrupted, he acquired his early education. After the war, he finished his secondary schooling in Prince Albert. Obtaining a teaching certificate in 1919, he taught between university terms until he received his B.A. at the University of Saskatchewan in 1922. He returned to Prince Albert Collegiate, this time as a teacher, staying there for three short years. With a yearning for more education he left this position and began attending a law course given at the University of Alberta. Never completing this course due to domestic difficulties, he moved to a high school in Saskatoon. He became principal there in 1954 and remained so until we received him here in 1963.

His life has been interrupted twice by the wars we all know so well. In 1918 he joined the young Royal Flying Corps for the last few months of the war. Since the war ended shortly after he had enlisted he never saw action nor had the chance to fly a plane. When the second World War came around he quickly joined the Canadian Army. He went overseas in December of 1939, a Company Commander with the famed 1st Division which fought honourably in Sicily, Italy and Holland. He retired from the Army in October 1945 as battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Walker, D.S.O.

Mr. Walker is the proud father of three sons, all of whom reside in Saskatchewan and all happily married. With his wife, Margret, he claims nine grandchildren. He met Margret when she was a teacher in the Saskatoon High School where he taught. They were married in 1929.

After a long and happy career, the couple are looking forward to the retirement they deserve so well. They plan to retire in Saskatoon, hoping to avoid the cold winter with annual holidays in the southern United States. Mr. Walker is also planning to write a book on pioneer life in Alberta and Saskatchewan. His material for this book will come from his own recollections of stories and so forth as well as interviews and records.

I asked Mr. Walker for his views on our modern educational concepts. He replied that the now readily accepted principle of high school education and courses given, vary to suit the different personalities,

was once his favourite cause. Today, he goes deeper in saying that the educated youth of the modern age should only be exposed to the highlights of the world's knowledge. Only afterwards should youth tend a programme of specialization.

Mr. Walker also commented on the youth of today. He believed teenagers today are no different, basically, than they were fifty years ago. He said that many more opportunities for trouble are open to the teenager. But he also agrees that the situation isn't and doesn't look like it will be too grave in the future. Another interesting point was that «teenagers are more idealistic than ever before, yet they try to hide it.» I think we all agree on his last point — «better education is forging a better adult world.»

In offering ideas on the modern world Mr. Walker stated that despite many defects, the democratic way of life gives the greatest happiness. He foresees a rapid diminishment of the cold war as the civilizations must learn to live side by side.

Referring to his life at Marville, Mr. Walker admitted to have enjoyed his three years here and his «return to service life and the friendly people of the services.» He claims he will miss life on the base and the service people whom he finds to be so keenly interested in their children.

He has spent his time well during his stay in Europe, having vacationed in most of the European countries, missing only a few of those on the Baltic and the city of Venice. He intends to return to some of these countries during his last vacation here this summer.

Thus we see Mr. Walker, when he leaves for Canada this year, will be entering a new phase in his life. I think he summed up his life to date for himself in his last speech to the school when he said to the student body «Maybe I haven't done all that I could have — but at least I can say that I have tried my best».

I thought I'd take the liberty now to mention the new fad among the pop groups these days. If you have heard an eerie wailing sound in the latest releases from the Beatles, Yardbirds or Rolling Stones, the sitar is probably responsible. An instrument originating in India; it rests on the floor, a huge bulb a foot high with one flat side and a three foot long neck. It has 18 strings, but 11 of these are called sympathetic strings. These 11 echo the sound of the other strings and are not played themselves. Of the seven remaining strings the tune is picked out on four and the other three are called drone strings, which provide the basic wailing sound. It is said that a guitarist can learn to play the sitar in a week or two. The sitar is as much fun, yet easier to play than the guitar.

Listen for that sound gang — its the «in» sound of today's pop scene. Wail 'till next issue.

Christopher

C.W.L. Holds Bazaar and Tea

The P.M.Q. Recreation Centre was a bee-hive of activity on Monday, May 2, as it was the day of the Catholic Women's League Annual Bazaar and Tea.

At 8 P.M. the doors were opened with Mrs. Marg Aylward, President C.W.L., Mrs. Terrie Crook and Mrs. Mae McFeeley, Bazaar Convenors, Rev. Fr. Thomas and Rev. Fr. McManus, Chaplain, Etain, USAF receiving the crowds.

The many booths were gaily decorated, the items attractively displayed and before long it was apparent that the bazaar was an outstanding success.

The Rose Table convened by Mrs. Gisela Milton was an array of color and many attractive prizes were offered the would be buyers.

The sewing and knitting table convened by Mrs. Maureen Power and Mrs. Maureen Cummings displayed, among other items, children's wearing apparel as well as a varied selection of beautiful hand made doilies.

It seems everyone enjoys a surprise and Mrs. Terry Chapman had lots for everyone in her Parcel Post Booth. This proved to be very popular and was among the first to be sold out.

Other Bargain Hunters looked over the White Elephant Table which was convened by Mrs. Mary Wride and Mrs. Lea LaJeunesse. Here was a large selection of articles including a wide variety of pocket books to suit the different reading tastes.

Mrs. Margo Masson displayed many attractive aprons of different colors and designs. Judging by the popularity of her booth many Mums were pleased to find such a necessary item at such a reasonable price.

There were Bargains Galore at the Rummage Sale convened by Mrs. Moira Husband Mrs. Noella Bouchard. As the evening progressed bargains became give aways and customers were still keeping Mrs. Husband and her helpers busy long after the other booths were closed.

The Bake Table had an array of cakes, pastries and all the goodies so delightful to the eye and pleasing to the palate. Mrs. Valiquette and her helpers saw to it that each customer satisfied their «sweet tooth».

Many bazaar patrons took advantage of the quiet afforded by the tea room which was under the able con-venorship of Mr. Joan Dooling. Mrs. Dooling and her tea committee are to be congratulated on the original decorative scheme of this room, which featured a tree in its natural state, ivy and spring flowers. The service was excellent and there was always a ready cup of tea



«How many cakes will my quarter buy», asks a youthful customer at the cake counter.

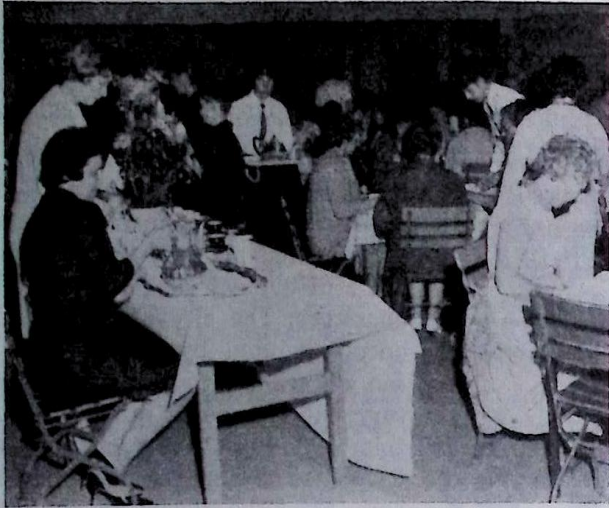
or coffee along with all the little cakes and confections that we Canadians so enjoy.

The planning, serving and washing up etc. was performed by the ladies along with the helping hands of the Rangers, to whom a special word of thanks is extended. Also a very sincere «thank you» to Mrs. V.M. Avant who so graciously consented to pour at the tea.

It was apparent that careful planning and delegating of duties was behind the smooth running of the tea room. Many thanks to Mrs. Dooling and her committee for making everyone's cup of tea so enjoyable, admist such pleasant surroundings.

A special feature of this years Bazaar was the Money Doll Raffle convened by Mrs. Bertha MacKenzie. At nine o'clock the lucky number was drawn, the winner being Mrs. Shirley McInnis, PMQ B85.

The Children's Bazaar convened by Mrs. Pat Redding and Mrs. Terry Legere was held on Saturday, May 29 at six o'clock. The Bazaar was a kiddies paradise of toys, games, books balloons and all sorts of treats. Mrs. Redding, Mrs. Leger and their helpers are to be congratulated on the success of their Bazaar.



«TEA PLEASE», Mrs Cecile St. Jean pouring, and capably assisting with the serving are the «Rangers» of the 1st Maple Leaf Air Flight.

A special word of thanks is due the boys club known as «The Ambassadors». These boys worked willingly and hard, loading, unloading, and assembling tables, cleaning up, as well as lending a hand at the Children's Bazaar.

The success of the Bazaar was indicative of the many hours of careful planning and diligent work of both the convenors and the helpers.

A sincere «Thank you» to Mrs. Terrie Crook and Mrs. Mae McFeeley who so willingly and ably performed the difficult task of general converyorship. All the convenors and their helpers are to be commended on their accomplishment.

The proceeds from the Bazaar will finance the Welfare program of the League as well as the contributions to the scholarship fund, the Vanier Institute, and the Coady Fund.

The Catholic Women's League wishes to thank all those who in any way contributed to the success of their Bazaar and Tea.

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 alder.

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.

scouting



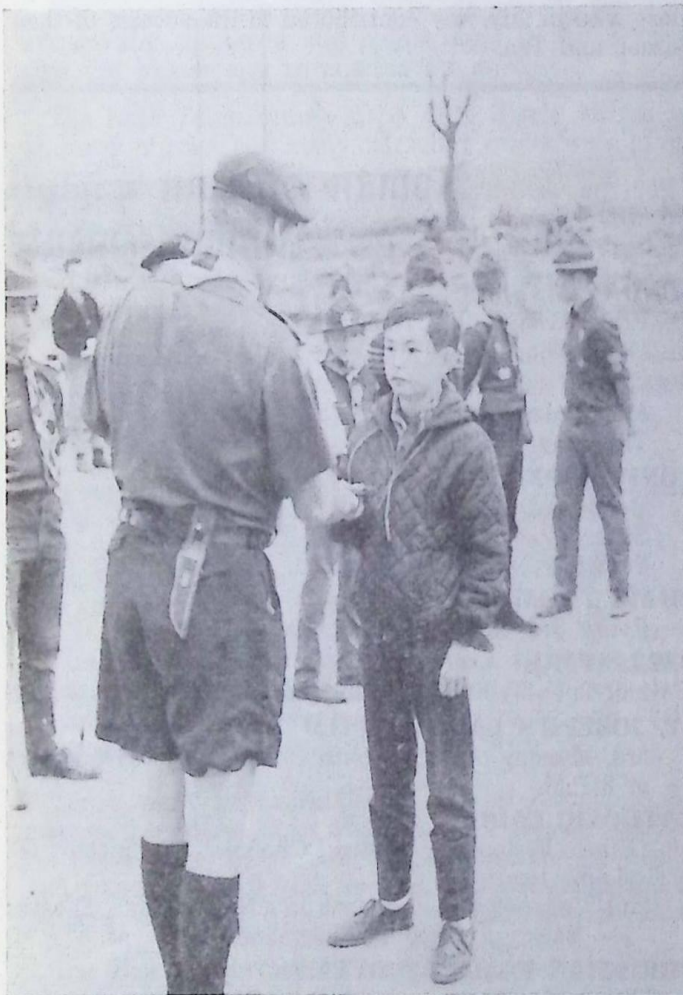
« The following article was written by Stew. Tomlinson, in order to qualify for the **PATHFINDER BADGE** ».

History of our Area

The area in which we are now living is to many, merely a poor farming district, while in reality it contains a wealth of historical relics.

Marville, the town from which our base is named, dates back to Roman times. Pottery of Roman origin found in this area and the terraces which are still evident suggest this Italian ancestry. The city of Marville was once inhabited by 2,500 people but the « Black Death » in the 17th century cut this down greatly. Also in this time of plenty, many well developed businesses were situated here. After the Plague the population continued to decrease until in 1956 there were a mere 500 people. Although it is small it still was used by the Germans in the first World War and they rested their troops here on the way to Verdun. In the second World War, it was used as a collective farm and all the people worked on one farm.

Remains of this colourful past are still to be found in Marville. Many houses date to the 16th century and



On April 23rd, the 1st Maple Leaf District organized a Bicycle Rodeo, at the PMQ Junior School. Winner of the Rodeo was JOHN CRUICKSHANK. He is a member of the 4th Marville (Virton). The Virton Group had 4 entries; they captured four out of the first 6 places. John is receiving his trophy from District Commissioner 'Skip Ennis'.

Photo : L. Palmer



A Camporee took place at Orval, for all members of the 1st Maple Leaf District. This is a camping competition to determine the best Patrol. The 'Jaguar' Patrol of the 3rd Marville (Base) won the Black Eagle Trophy. This Patrol was composed of (L to R) STAN LEAK, GARTH THOMAS, JIM WILSON and LYNDON THOMAS. The Camporee took place on the 13th and 14th of May 1966.

Photo : R. Reeves

a church of the 13th century can be found. Another point of interest in Marville is the St. Hilaire Cemetery, located on a hill and surrounded by trees, it is a very picturesque and sombre place. There is an 11th Century Church at the cemetery as well as an ossuary where some 40,000 skulls are piled.

On the farthest east corner of our present base there was, in 1916 a small German airfield, commanded by a man who later became known as Field Marshall Goering. Just before the Base, at the «Y» corner is a monument erected to the son of F.M. Goering. The boy crashed the plane in which he was flying into the hill at the «Y» and thus a Monument was erected there.

Montmedy, another Roman town, is still capable of supplying the tourist with plenty to see. The castle, erected in 1221 is the main centre of attraction. It was originally owned by the Marquis de Bouille who was a trusted ally of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. They were to hide out there during the revolution but were captured just a short way off at Varennes. Besides the castle there is a church which dates back to 1751.

Verdun, one of the oldest cities in all of France, and the largest within this area has been a fortress since its origin. A monument erected in 1929 verifies that it has seen many wars, the monument's inscription reads: Beseiged, damaged or destroyed in 450 A.D., 485, 1047, 1246, 1338, 1792, 1870, 1916 and 1939. Maybe the most famous battle fought here was that in 1916, «THE BATTLE OF VERDUN» where some 600,000 men were killed and the eyes of the world watched. The forts of Vaux and Douaumont are now tourist attractions and the monument at Douaumont overlooks a war cemetery.

Arlon, a city in Southern Belgium, is again of Roman origin and is located between the larger more important Roman cities of Trier and Rhiems. The church of St. Donat is an excellent view point as it sits on a hill overlooking the city. In 1671 the wall

built by the Romans was still in good condition, but since the city was used as a fortress in that year the wall was reduced to ruins. The several local museums contain Roman antiques and several sculptural stones.

The cities of Etain and Stenay were used as a gathering place for Allied and German forces. The Ger-

man Crown Prince visited Stenay to inspect the troops. In Etain a VIII century church may be found.

The above mentioned places are merely a start for the energetic tourist, and many more old castles and churches may be found in the area.

Human Folly

Stu Moodie

*It is okay to continue, but lets not over do it
We all make mistakes and others see through it
Self examination is what we all need
To make sure of what direction our life is to lead*

*The place we do live has a few draw backs
We dont do our best to improve even that
We speed on the roads, we drive on the grass
The mud we create on our children does splash*

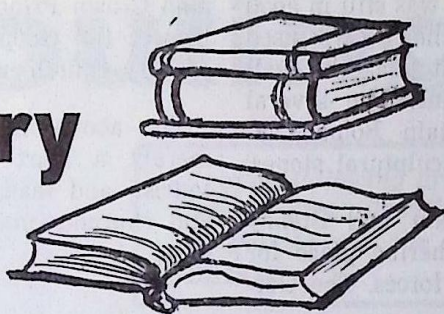
*If we are complacent and blame only others
We are to hard on Fathers and Mothers
Children who are old enough to understand
Should give their parents a helping hand*

*Some children say, «They give me money to do as I Like
They even bought me a brand new bike
Its easy to say my parents dont care
They do this keep me out of their hair».*

*Its time to go back to the two party system
Fathers and Mothers and children that listen
Education will tell us how to live in the world
The way to do this in the home is unfurled*

*From parents children get their start in life
Some of them grow up midst quarrels and strife
The example set in the home has a lasting effect
From children what more can we really expect*

Library



New books

received at the Station Library

THE NORMAN CONQUEST by D. Whitelock, D.C. Douglas, Lt. C.H. Lemmon and F. Barlow

Five essays originated by the Battle and District Historical Society: The Bayeux Tapestry; The Anglo-Saxon Achievement; William The Conqueror; The 1066 Campaign; The Effects of the Norman Conquest.

FATHER FIGURES by Kingsley Martin

J.B. Priestley has said of Kingsley Martin: « He enjoys living here and now as few of us do. Let him protest as much as he pleases, this is his age. He might have bespoke it ». The truth of this comment rings through this autobiography. Kingsley Martin inherited from his father, an outspoken nonconformist minister, the faith that individual conscience comes before State, or Party or worldly success. A passionate pacifist in the First World War, he was a member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit, and describes the strange life of an ambulance orderly in France in 1917-18. At Cambridge, in the years that followed, he came to regard Lowes Dickinson as guide, philosopher and friend, and was also deeply impressed by John Maynard Keynes, who played an important part at each stage of his career.

THE ACCIDENTAL CENTURY by Michael Harrington

This important new work by the controversial author of « The Other America » examines and evaluates the overwhelming effects of the technological revolution of the twentieth century. The argument of Mr Harrington's book is that it is only by making use of this revolution instead of being used by it that we can hope to overcome the new Western decadence.

SIR MICHAEL AND SIR GEORGE by J.B. Priestley

In Sir Michael and Sir George, Mr Priestley's mood is highly contemporary and his story of the last days of two competing Arts Councils bristles and sparkles with humour. Unlike much recent satire, however, it is neither sour in feeling nor shrill in tone. It has its author's unique blend of observation and comic invention, of wit and sagacity.

THE CASE OF THE SPURIOUS SPINSTER

by Erle Stanley Gardner

Although Amelia Corning, owner of the Corning mine interests, was confined to a wheel chair, no one had the misconception that she was a gentle, little old lady. Half-blind and crippled, she might be, but lesser characters quailed before her steel-trap mind and razor-sharp tongue and Susan Fisher was no exception. How could Susan explain the discrepancies she found in the company accounts, or the shoebox she had wrested from the district manager's 7-year-old son - a shoebox filled with \$100 bills?

She couldn't. That's why she went to Perry Mason, and in no time flat the lawyer was walking the worst tight rope of his

legal career. As for Miss Corning, she barely missed being wheeled out feet first.

THE CASE OF THE BLONDE BONANZA

by Erle Stanley Gardner

FLASH... Mason gives Della Street two weeks' vacation... That is, it was supposed to be a vacation, but Della turned it into a busman's holiday. Target of interest was a wellstashed away five enormous meals a day. Her name was Diane, and when Mason unexpectedly appeared, he and Della discovered she had signed a contract to gain weight quickly in order to model clothes for « stylish stouts. » Perry smelled a rat, and when he read the contract he found a nest of them. One led straight to murder...

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONS by David Footman

This book gives a lucid and fairminded introduction to an important but confusing period. It describes the revolution of 1917, the struggles between Bolsheviks and Mensheviks, the Civil War, and the development of the Soviet Union to the beginning of Stalin's dictatorship.

A NAMELESS COFFIN by Gwendoline Butler

THE TERROR by John Creasey

A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS

by R.S. Yeoman

SAILS OF THE MARITIMES by John P. Parker, M.B.E.

The subject of this book is the story of the development of the large cargo schooners which were built in Atlantic Canada during the eighty-odd years of their existence.

ALLENBY by Brian Gardner

Allenby was that rare creature, a general who never wrote his memoirs. Is this the reason why the soldier who in triumph into Jerusalem in 1917 as church bells sounded all over the Christian world should be dismissed forty-five years later as the man who assisted Lawrence in the Palestine campaign? Clearly an accurate appraisal of Allenby's greatness is more than overdue. Some thousands of his memoranda, notes, telegrams, speeches and letters, the vast majority hitherto unpublished, have now been put at Brian Gardner's disposal. The resulting portrait is an astounding one.

FEUD AT SILVERMINE by Field

When Ez and Sam make a deal to sell a herd of Bar ES roans to Peny Lewis, the wealthy owners of a silvermine, they know that they will have to ride a long out-law-ridden trail before making delivery. They prudently take off with the utmost secrecy. When Pat Stevens rides over the ranch next day, he finds only old Crip Darby, who greets him not merely with suspicion but a shower of lead. If there is to be trouble for Ez and Sam, Pat wants to be in on it, too. He catches up with the partners in the little town of Mountain Home. What lies in wait for the three friends at Lewis' mine is more perilous than any one of them had imagined.

THE CASE OF THE BEAUTIFUL BEGGAR

by Erle Stanley Gardner

Daphne Shelby was young beautiful, and thoroughly upset. The letter she handed Perry Mason had been written in haste and great agitation. It was from her uncle and had reached her just after her ship sailed from Honolulu on the return from a three month's cruise of the Orient. « Don't come home », the message read. « Get in touch with Perry Mason immediately... and be prepared for a shock. » It didn't take long for Mason to go into action, and from them on events moved with electrifying swiftness.

THE MAGUS by John Fowles

Mr Fowles's novel is itself full of mystery and menace, of pity and terror. It is constructed with great skill like the maze he refers to; it is an astonishing achievement.

CASTLE KEEP by William Eastlake

It is December of 1944. The ancient castle stands near a crossroads in the Ardennes Forest. Who is the keeper of the castle? Is it the elderly aristocrat who lives there as his ancestors have lived for 700 years? His beautiful young wife? (Is she really his wife?)... The interplay of these people and these questions, fused in comic and tragic incident, is the theme of this major novel. It is a book at once as modern, and blunt as pop art and as delicately wrought as the medieval tapestries that grace the castle's walls.

THEY'RE A WEIRD MOB by Nino Culotta

This has claims to be the funniest book about Australians ever written. Something over 300,000 copies of the Sydney and London editions have now been sold. Here are represented the unwittingly hilarious experiences of one « new Australian », an Italian journalist, who went fresh from Italy to live in the continent. He thought he spoke English well, and understood it better. What a falling down was there...

THE COMEDIANS by Graham Greene

It is a story about the committed and the uncommitted. The negro, Dr. Magiot, is committed. His last letter to Brown, who tells the story, is a statement and an appeal by the committed by a man who has by nature to share the terrible events of his time. But the Comedians have opted out. They play their parts — respectable or shady — in the foreground; they experience love-affairs rather than love; they have enthusiasms-like Mr Smith for his vegetarian centre-but not a faith; and if they die, they die, like Jones, by accident.

INSIDE DARTMOOR by Tom Tullett

Tom Tullett, author of the authoritative *Inside Interpol*, tells the story of Dartmoor's chequered history since its inception in 1807 as a war prison to the present day when it houses Britain's most notorious criminals. Among its inmates have been Irish patriots Eamon de Valera and Michael Davitt, Charles Wells, the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo, and escape specialists « Rubberbones » Webb and Stanley Hilton Thurston. Here is the full story of the escapes, mutinies and reforms that have put Dartmoor in the public eye so often. In compiling it the author has had complete access to the Dartmoor files and the full cooperation of the prison governors.

THE WORST JOURNEY IN THE WORLD

by Apsley Cherry-Garrard

This book, which describes the whole range of Scott's last expedition, is superlative in style and matter. It is a book for boys who love adventure and for intellectuals who love knowledge and wisdom, clarity and fine prose... To read him is to gain a grain of manhood, a grain of faith, a grain of hope for humanity, and a little courage to face ordinary difficulties.

WORLD WITHOUT SUN by Jacques Yves Cousteau

In *World Without Sun* Captain Cousteau describes and illustrates how he and members of his team lived for a month in the depths of the Red Sea in a specially designed house. There are fascinating extracts from the diaries they kept telling how this strange existence affected them, and vivid pictures of the under-sea phenomena, including giant sharks and monsters, which they observed. The reader is plunged into surroundings of fantastic beauty, not at all remote in geographical terms and yet as unknown as the most distant stars. The outstanding photographs

transport him to the last unexplored areas of our own planet, which are probably richer than all the others. This book is illustrated with 102 coloured and 140 black and white photographs.

THE HOME MEDICAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA

by Dr. Paul Kuhne

« A brief but comprehensive outline of anatomy, physiology, and how the body and the mind work, for the layman. It is not a catalogue of symptoms to alarm the reader, but a guide to basic principles of good health and nutrition, with hundreds of witty drawings. »

SIGNAL CATASTROPHE by Patrick Macrory

This is the story of the Disastrous Retreat from Kabul in 1842.

THE GREEK CIVIL WAR 1944-49 by Edgar O'Ballance

The Greek Civil War was a Communist insurgent war which the communists lost, and as such deserves special study. Major O'Ballance, who is well qualified to do so by his studies of Communist military strategy in China and Viet-Nam, describes the progress of the struggle and examines the probable reasons among them the change in leadership and the consequent change in tactics, and the rift between Tito and Stalin, which halted Yugoslav aid-for the Communist failure.

New French Books

DANS LES TRANCHEES DE STALINGRAD

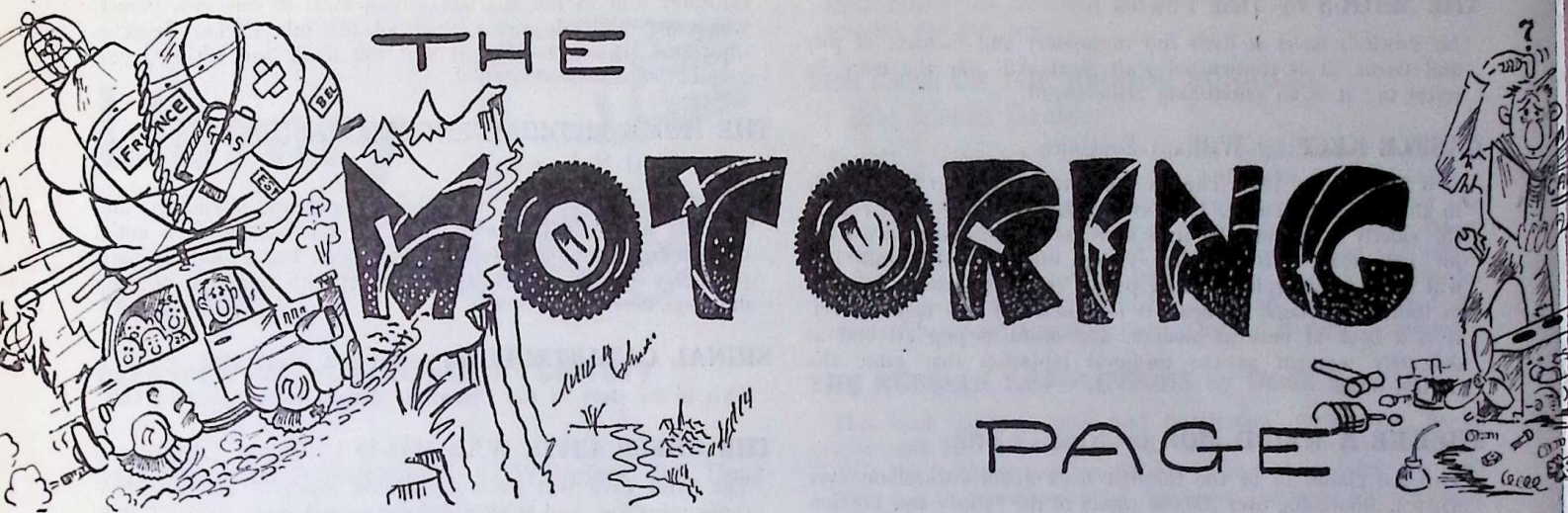
by Victor Nekrassov

C'est le 31 janvier 1943 que Paulus, commandant la VI^e armée allemande, capitulait à Stalingrad. La veille, il avait appris que Hitler l'avait nommé feld-maréchal. La fin de cet interminable combat, commencé le 17 juillet 1942, devait marquer le tournant décisif de la guerre sur le front de l'Est. Et, par une sorte de paradoxe étrange, cette bataille avait revêtu une forme que les stratèges considéraient comme périmée, que la « Blitzkrieg » avait reléguée dans les cartons des historiens: la guerre des tranchées de 1914-18 résuscitait pour amorcer la conclusion d'une étape des plus gigantesques opérations militaires de tous les temps. Qui pourrait donc s'étonner que l'héroïque défense de Stalingrad ait inspiré, à l'égal de Verdun chez nous, de nombreux récits chez les écrivains soviétiques? En voici peut-être le meilleur, à coup sûr le plus poignant par l'accent si profondément humain qui le marque à chaque page. Car son sujet, c'est d'abord l'homme, la vie de l'homme, du soldat dans les tranchées. Et quel univers est enfermé dans les trois lettres de ce minuscule mot de VI^e. Un très grand, un très beau livre.

MASSAOUA by Dominique Farale

« Entre deux vagues de sable poussées par la tempête, l'avion qui, deux fois par mois, fait la tournée des oasis, avait déposé Messouda sur la piste. Un homme attendait la jeune fille. Il était vêtu d'un seroual noir, d'une chemisette kaki, coiffé d'un képi d'un bleu malsain à la visière éteintée. Non loin de lui se tenait un chien au long poil blanc jaunâtre qui tenait du berger allemand et du chacal. L'homme se présenta: Adjudant Quernec. » Dès les premières lignes du roman, le lecteur fait la connaissance des deux héros: l'institutrice berbère et le soldat français. Entre eux va se nouer une extraordinaire aventure où l'amour, la vengeance et la trahison les dresseront l'un contre l'autre où les rapprocheront. L'un et l'autre se trouvent placés au carrefour des conflits politiques, des querelles de clans. L'aventure et le baroud les entraînent dans le Sud algérien, longues meharées, fusillades se succèdent à un rythme obsédant. Pour son premier roman, Dominique Farale a très bien su rendre ce rythme grâce à une écriture simple et directe qui emporte et soutient l'intérêt du récit.

(continued on page 25)



by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

AUTOMOBILE SAFETY

(This essay owes a great deal to an article which appeared in the April issue of *Car and Driver* discussing Mercedes-Benz design policy regarding safety in their automobiles.)

The designing of a safe automobile can be neatly broken down into two separate areas. Areas which should be tackled, when designing a car, in the order they are going to be presented.

The first area is often overlooked in any discussion of automobile safety although it is by far the most important. The design problem can be stated quite simply, although generally, by saying «The automobile should be designed to give the driver the maximum opportunity to **avoid** any accident.» This means, in brief, that the safe automobile should have the following.

(a) good visibility — so that the driver can be aware of his entire driving situation... behind and to both sides as well as in front.

(b) good brakes — ones that will stop the vehicle quickly (**especially**, when fully laden with passengers and baggage.) without any tail wagging or front wheel lockup. (Locked front wheels just don't steer. Ask anyone who saw me on my trial run at the gymkhana on 1 June).

(c) adequate power — to get you safely past slower traffic with a minimum of frustration. Perhaps a minimum power to weight ratio should be established, if not by government then by the auto industry itself. The 1200 Volks is just about on the minimum with two aboard. With four up it's underpowered. (I've no hp/wt figures but I suspect that the Deux Chevaux is underpowered before the driver climbs aboard.)

(d) accurate and quick steering — to enable the driver to go **where** he wishes to go **when** he wishes, and, in conjunction with this...

(e) a sophisticated suspension system which will enable

the driver to use the «accurate and quick steering» at any speed without getting «'way out of shape».

The last prerequisite is easily the one that is most often neglected by manufacturers (both American and European). A suspension that will combine good ride with controlability is not hard to design. The trouble is that it is usually expensive to make. (see previous Motoring Page).

There are other minor areas to which attention should be given, e. g. driver comfort, readability of instruments, but if the five listed were improved to the limits of the engineer's knowledge instead of being limited by cost accounting, automobile safety would be several «giant steps» ahead.

The second area is injury protection for the occupants after the driver has done something stupid or has been trapped by another's stupidity. This area I'll leave 'til next issue.

LE MANS '66 — THE PRIZE

This issue should reach you, dear reader, on the 17th of June, a Friday. As the Le Mans 24 Hours is going to start at 1600 hrs on the morrow (Sat the 18th) you've only just got time to make it.

Even for the non-automobile enthusiast Le Mans is a spectacle worth seeing. It has all the dizzy hustle of a carnival, complete avec midmay, with the glamour and excitement of the world's most famous automobile race thrown into the bargain.

This year's race is going to be especially interesting with two American marques trying to best Ferrari at his own game. On the 5th of June the Chapparral, Chevrolet engine and automatic transmission (built in Texas by Texans, what else.), won the 1000 Km race on the Nurburgring on their first try at this famous race. This is about as common an occurrence as a rookie com-

ing up at the end of the NHL season and scoring a hat-trick in the first game of the playoffs.

This leaves Ferrari in the lead in the World's Championship for Manufacturers with two wins and a couple of other placings. Ford, with their big white and blue racers, is pressing with two firsts and a fifth. Porsche is threatening for overall honours as well as the under-two-litre crown with a first and placing well up in all the rest. Chapparral could pull a dark horse win in their first year of competition by winning Le Mans and the last race of the season at Reims in the fall. However, Le Mans should be the deciding race.

Moreover, the eyes of the world are not on the Championship but on the winner of the 24 Hours of Le Mans. The prize money is small by American standards but the would-wide prestige and publicity of a Le Mans win cannot be attained by a win in any other race.

...the wiser man...
(A little reminder and a tip)

As one drives in France he is impressed at the traffic consciousness of the French children. They never seem to play too close to the road and seldom wander heedlessly into traffic. However, it is best to remember that children with their mind focused on play are the same everywhere.

Nothing exists but the game and the playing of it. I saved myself a sorrowful incident just last Saturday



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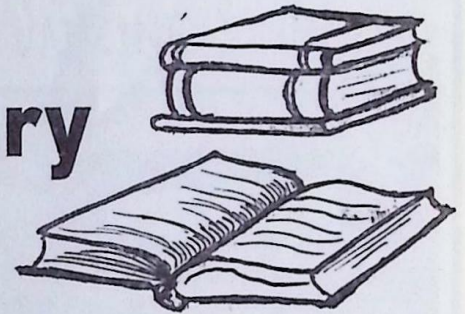
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only because I remembered that «A bouncing ball is invariably followed by a running, heedless child.» and had my foot on the brake before the child started to run.

It seems that bugs on the windshield are part of every vacation. I have discovered that they come off very easily with some water and a small piece of steel wool. Pull off a small piece from a large pad for if you met the whole pad it will rust badly. I suppose an old S.O.S. pad would be even better. While your're at it don't forget to clean your headlights as well. Dirt and bug on your lens covers can cut your night visibilty by 20 % or more.

Library



New French Books

LES JUTEUX by Maurice Guillot

Ce livre n'est pas un témoignage, de plus ou de moins, sur une campagne militaire entre tant d'autres, et moins encore le roman des adjudants. Mais, dans une fresque souvent hallucinante où la lâcheté et l'héroïsme, la vanité et la bêtise se superposent et se confondent, une peinture sans demi-teintes d'une armée en guerre, une condamnation de la violence et des justes causes. Devant la toile de fond de la guerre d'Indochine, tout au long d'un récit fulgurant qui empoigne d'un bout à l'autre, l'envers de la médaille avec ses erreurs, ses injustices et ses mythes, ets mis en pleine lumière sans la moindre précaution. Manifestement, Maurice Guillot a écrit ce livre sans se soucier de savoir à qui il plairait et à qui il ne plairait pas. Mais au travers de cet accablant réquisitoire, de ce jeu de massacre auquel nulle statue ne résiste, transparaisent la nostalgie du bel idéal évanoui et une immense tendresse pour l'homme, de quelque côté qu'il se trouve, qui aime, souffre, s'affronte et meurt, sans trop savoir pourquoi.

LE RAJAH BLANC by Nicholas Monsarrat

Quand les deux fils de Sir James Marriot se trouvent face à face au soir de la mort de leur père, Richard, le cadet, apprend que son héritage se limite à une mappemonde et à deux pistolets d'argent; Miles, l'aîné, aura le château familial, le titre de baronnet et même la fiancée de Richard... C'est pour Richard Marriot le début d'une vie d'aventure, dans laquelle son globe terrestre et ses pistolets seront utilisés abondamment et qui le conduira jusqu'à une île de l'Insulinde où il épousera la fille du Rajah. Ainsi commencera pour lui, au milieu des intrigues de cour et des révolutions de palais, une destinée fabuleuse, invraisemblable, mais dont la réalité a offert au moins un exemple: car n'est-ce pas l'histoire vraie du rajah Brooks de Sarawak qui a inspiré ce nouveau roman ?

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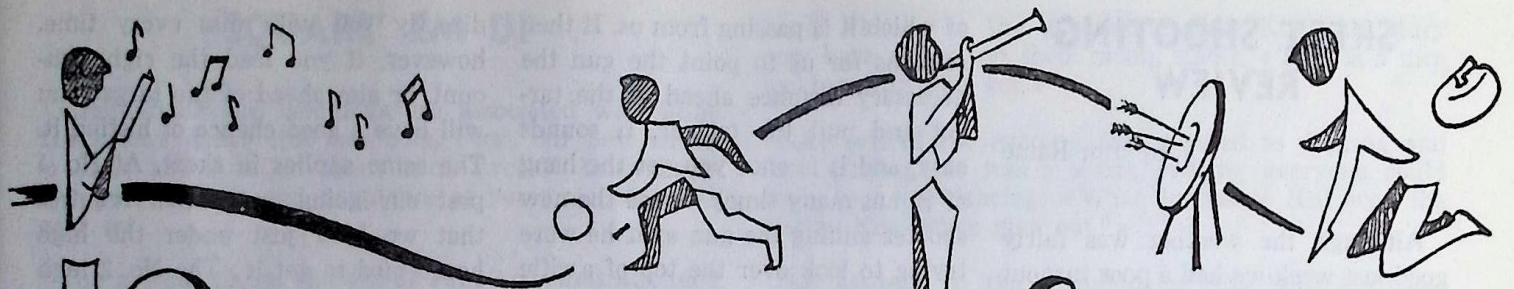
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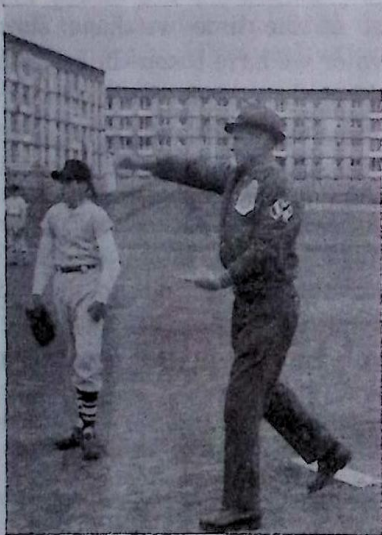
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Grand opening of Minor League Baseball in PMQ's

SOFTBALL

On the 31 May the SrNCO's locked horns with the Officers and it was a real pitchers duel. The SrNCO's were only able to garner two hits from the Officers pitcher Booth. Their lead off batter, Martin, got a single and was picked off attempting to steal second. Millward (SrNCO's) got on with a bunt in the sixth and died there — and Leak got on by being hit and those three were the only ones to get on base. Booth struck out

fourteen and walked none to get his shut out. Miller struck out nine and gave up four hits and I walk and two runs while his mates committed two errors. Lalonde and Coulter each got hits and scored with singles to Duncan and Booth of the Officers. The final score was 2-0 for the Officers on a real thriller.

The ASO-AIRMEN game was a little different with a 23-5 victory for ASO. Houghton was the winning pitcher while Beraido was charged with the loss. The ASO team had a real night as they got eighteen hits en route to victory. The Airmen were only able to dent Houghton's pitching three times.

On the 1 Jun the SrNCO's and 109 KU locked in a scoring duel with the SrNCO's withstanding the 109 KU rally to win 13-11. Miller got the win while McGrady was charged with the loss. Harvie with a home run and Millward with 3 for 4 aided Miller to his win. Forsythe and Marley hit round trippers in a losing cause.

The Cpls won 7-6 over the ARO nine on a disputed play. McLean was charged with the loss while Comtois got the win. Due to the score keepers, stats are unavailable for this game.

The 2 Jun saw ASO edge Cpls 4-2.

Houghton was the winning pitcher while Comtois got the loss. Gagne hit a round tripper for ASO while Milk hit one for the Cpls.

Houghton gave up six hits while Comtois gave up four hits. His mates committed two errors.

The Officers defeated 109 KU 7-3 in the second game of the evening. Coulter got the win while Ratushniak was charged with the loss. Ratushniak gave up six hits in defeat while Coulter gave up four.



NOTE: THERE WILL BE AN INTER WING SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT HERE IN 1 WING ON SATURDAY 25 JUNE. IT SHOULD PROVE TO BE A REAL THRILLING SERIES: SO WHY DON'T YOU PLAN TO COME OUT AND WATCH SOME TOP CALIBRE BALL.

SKEET SHOOTING REVIEW

by Jim Raine

Although the weather was fairly good last week we had a poor turnout at the Skeet range, even so this did not hinder the scores at all, Jim Cassidy turned in a fine 49 x 50. F/L Ferguson who was out for the first time and had not done any shooting for three years, started off slowly with a 15, then his next two rounds had 19 each, and a final round of 20 for a fine 73 x 100. A very good show for first crack at our club. I hope the coming weeks see more shooters come out, we know there are lots of them on the station and it's just a matter of getting them out and started. Another good reason we want lots out is that we have may have a challenge match coming up with Chambley Air Base for a Home and Home shoot and we will need a good five man team to represent our station, so come on all you shooters lets get out, practice up and put out a good team. If we had enough shooters participating we could arrange an intersection shoot, right now we have enough in 109 KU for a team so if a few other squadrons could raise a team it would make a good afternoons sport. We are always open for a challenge, just call F/L Dunham or myself at loc 277 or better still see you at the skeet range.

And now, to see if we can help the new shooters break a few more birds here are a few more shooting tips: One of the first things we always have trouble with is making the new shooter realise is that a shotgun is pointed and not aimed like a rifle, at 25 yards with a skeet gun we have a 30" pattern, that is the charge of shot is concentrated in a 30" circle, so we have room for error. Our next problem is to estimate the speed of the target, the distance and the angle

at which it is passing from us. It then remains for us to point the gun the necessary distance ahead of the target and pull the trigger. It sounds easy, and it is once you get the hang of it, but many times we see the new shooter aiming the gun as if he were trying to look over the top of a rifle and pick his bird in the air, most times he waits too long and misses his bird, shooting far behind it or waiting too long and shooting behind as well as over it because by this time the bird has started to fall.

For good shotgun shooting there are four basic requirements and they are body control, gun control, stance and foot action. These four attributes will all have to be dealt with seperately and must wait for a later issue as there is quite a lot to cover, however, for this time we will just consider «Lead», that is the distance we must point the gun ahead of the bird in order to break it. The simples way I can think of to demonstrate Lead is to have one of your family roll a ball across the living room floor whilst you try to intercept this ball with another one rolled from various angles around the room. It will soon become obvious that if you aim

directly you will miss every time, however, if you lead the right amount, or aim ahead of the target you will have a good chance of hitting it. The same applies in skeet. At No. 1 post our going away bird requires that we hold just under the high house bird to get it; The No. 2 high house requires 6" to a foot lead depending on the speed of the swing. No. 3 High house requires about 3ft and No. 4 high and low house require a good four ft as they are completely broad side to us and we must get well in front of them if we are to break them.

In all instances of missed birds from stations 2-3-4-5 and 6 if we increase our lead we will get a hit, most of the time we have slowed down or we have taken the necessary lead but them stopped the gun as we pulled the trigger, we must always remember to keep the gun swinging as we pull the trigger.

That's enough rambling for this week, now lets get out to the range and try this out to see just how it works. See you at the range Thursday evening.

Good Shooting.

B O W L I N G



Mrs Thompson, Mrs Pettis, Mrs Pattison, Mrs McAlpine, Mrs Belsyk, Mrs Jean Pelletier.

SQUARE' EM UP

Graduations and weddings are associated with June. The square dance club has both. First, our best wishes to Jack and Ann on their third (week) Anniversary. The best of luck and happiness as you proceed to fill your set.

The graduation on the 4th of June was well attended. Due to an unfortunate accident, our President Jim Milton was unable to be present so Terry and Guff West and W/C and Mrs. Castellano led the Grand March. Other guests in line were S/L and Mrs. Parkhouse, Luella and Lou Brannum, President of the Chamblazers, Les and Hilda Hibbert, V/President of the Sq' Air Divs, Mac and Freda Mcentire, Caller of the Chamblazers, Arlene and Bob Haysey, Caller of the Sq' Air Divs., Followed by the graduating class; Mae and Ted Bassingthwaithe, Yvonne and Lawson Baron, Leslie and Larry Bunce, Peggy and Norm Caulfield, Mary and Jack Neville, Connie and Jerry Maynard, Joyce and Bob Dodds, Des and Moira Husband, Carol Wilson and Dave Whelan. Other guests and the members of 1 Wing Squares completed the lineup which added up to 11 squares plus a few left-overs to kibitz and enjoy the fun from the side lines.

When the first Set was danced, the graduates came forward to receive their diplomas from W/C Castellano who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the task. The badges were presented by S/L Parkhouse. Graduates then passed through the arch and ran the gauntlet of the members and guests who welcomed them and extended their best wishes.

The 1 Wing square dance oath was administered by our Caller Ken Wilson, After which Carol Wilson, of the graduating class presented Ken with a gift of appreciation. Ken immediately called on Mary for a helping

hand. Thanks to the graduating class Ken and Mary now have a start on their racing stable. «That is a nice looking filly you got.»

The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and fun. Although it was a warm evening everyone could have kept on dancing. «What in Sam's Hill was the matter Ken, voice give out?»

An apology to the recipients of the Square Angels badge. I neglected to get your names. It's a big help to the students to have senior dancers interspersed in the sets. To all Square Angles, thanks for a job well done.

Again a bouquet of roses to our club conveners. Some of our members mentioned that they have always had a good cup of coffee served at our club functions. Perhaps a new badge should be designed to present to conveners who serve a consistently good cup of coffee during their term in this important office.

Thanks to Lyne Bunce and Michel West whose services as ticket takers and guest book guardians were certainly appreciated. Seems as though Guff and Dooly mentioned something about what a great thing slavery was. One way of getting out of work!

The ladies of the club certainly put on a good supper. The food was delicious and oh so filling. The graduation cake was very well done and the design was very appropriate for the occasion.

Birthday Greetings to Ed Bundus and Colin Stillwell. For Al and Boddie Andrew and Alec and Gwen Bell it is the time of year for Anniversary Wishes and last but not least that little thing called «our gift». Hope you fellows didn't forget, ouch!

The club will close down for July and August so in the meantime come out and Square' em up.



Lac Cooling, Cpl Donnelly, Lac Kluth, Cpl Roberge, Lac Smith, Mrs Cooling, Mrs Donnelly, Mrs Kluth, Mrs Gregson



Lac Fulton, Cpl Royes, Lac McCormick, Lac Weisner, Cpl Vaughan, Lac Cox, Lac Smith, Cpl Roberge

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

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

One Bedroom apt. With kitchen, livingroom, bathroom, central heating, garden-heat, water, electricity. Included for \$120 per month. Madame Vincent, 11, Ave Bouvier, Virton.

2 Bedroom furnished house in Dampicourt. Rent - \$70.00 per month. Available June 30. Contact: Mr Tranton, local 70 or 68b, rue de Virton, Dampicourt.

2 Bedroom furnished apartment. Private entrance. Available July 1. Contact: Lac Noble, local 23 or 107 Joseph Waters, St. Mard.

Modern 2 bedroom apartment, centre of Virton. Central heating and hot water. Fully furnished except for fridge. Available July 1. Contact: F/O Dick, local 147 or apply at 12, rue de la Roche, Virton.

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.

Apartment for rent. Livin room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, central heating. Contact: M. Martin, 8, Ave de la Roche, Virton, call after 1800 hrs. (145)

cars for sale

1955 Ford — 2 door sedan, good condition. Engine rebuilt last year. Contact: Lac Doyle, local 242.

1959 Opel Caravan, new engine, good tires, new paint. Contact: Lac J.E. Walker, local 277, or No. 5 Canada Ave, M.L.T.P.

1963 Volvo 122S, radio, roof rack, trailer hitch, winter tires, chains. Excellent condition. 1961 BMW 700 Sports coupe. 12 wheels and tires, excellent competition car or suitable for everyday driving. For either: Contact: F/L J.M. Ayres No. 3 Wing, local 125 or 126, or at PMQ D-7.

1964 Opel Rekord, am/fm radio, excellent condition. Contact: Sgt S. Carter, local 28.

1958 Mercedes Benz 180.D. Good condition, new tires. Trailer Hitch. Price \$250.00. Contact: Cpl A. Boccinfuso, local 62, Central Warehouse.

1952 Oldsmobile convertible. Automatic transmission. Power windows and roof. Radio, good tires. Price \$125.00. Contact: Lac Goulet, local 168 or 112, rue Matton, Dampicourt.

1963 Peugeot Sedan, excellent condition. Contact: F/L R. Lang, 12, Artic Ave, M.L.T.P.

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.

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

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

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

trailers for sale

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

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.

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.

Folding camping trailer, all aluminum, with extension (repairs needed). Price \$100.00. Contact : Lac Goulet, local 168 or 112 rue Matton, Dampicourt.

misc. articles for sale

Mary Maxim sweater, lined, size 7-8 yrs. Snowman design, royal blue, excellent condition. Contact : FS Bell, local 87 or PMQ B-104.

17" TV complete with antenna, mast and voltage regulator. Excellent condition. Contact : Sgt Elder, local 24 - Accounts.

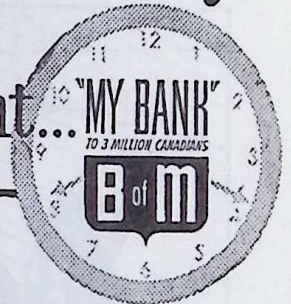
3 Transformers (75, 250 and 1500 watt) - \$10.00. Kit for conversion of seal beams to yellow bulbs - \$4.00. Contact : Cpl Hilborn, local 117.

1966 Portable fridge, 32 ltr (sivia) 110 v/220 v/Gas. Contact : Lac Bouchard, local 22, Accounts section.

Baby carriage - \$10.00, play pen - \$2.00, stroller - \$2.00, 1500 watt transformer - \$7.00, 75 watt transformer - \$1.50. Camping stove - \$3.00. Contact : Lac Goulet, local 168 or 112, rue Matton, Dampicourt.

Time is Money

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Canada's First Bank

MARVILLE BRANCH : PAT RIGBY, MANAGER

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.

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.

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.

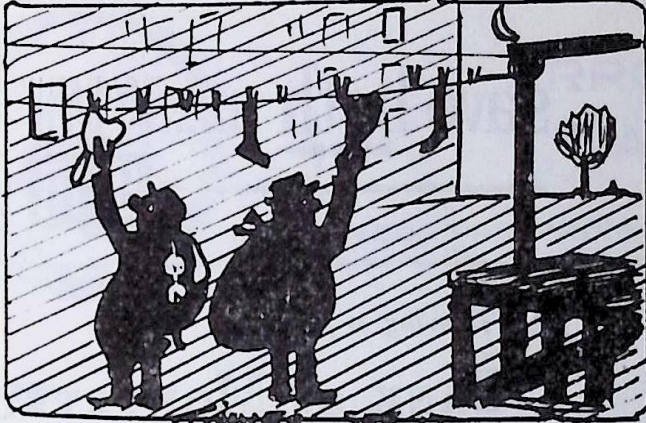
Coleman 2 burner gas stove - \$9.00. Coleman lantern - \$7.00. Folding Alum. Table - \$5.00. Contact : S/L Bissell - PMQ A-16 or local 176.

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

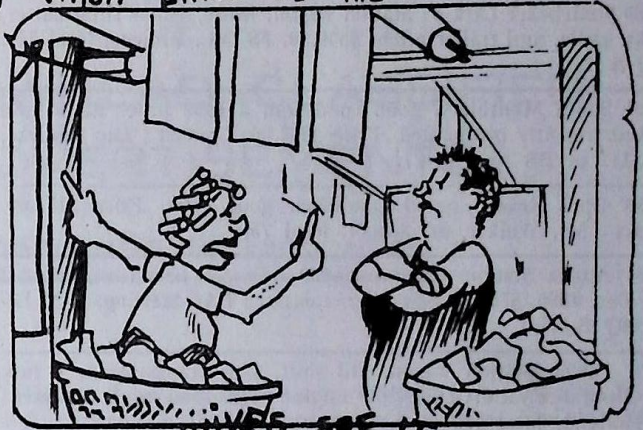
2 Grundig floor model speakers. Combination baby's carded and carry cot. Contact : Lac Thomson, local 197 or No. 12, Ire-les-Pres.

on the lighter side

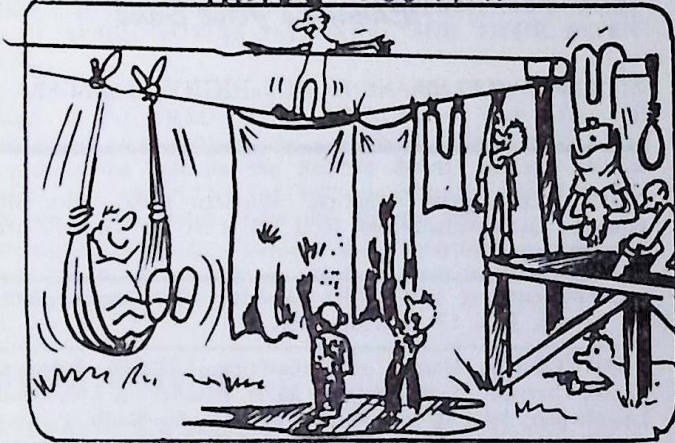
THE NEW PMQ WASH LINES AS THE ----



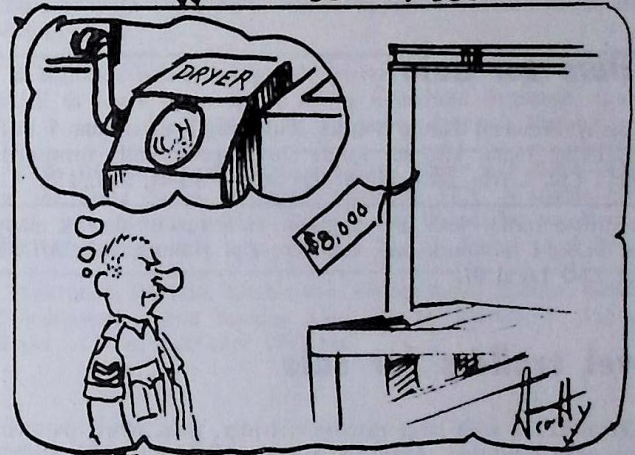
THIEVES SEE IT...



WIVES SEE IT....



AS THE KIDS SEE IT...



AS DAD SEE IT...

«How far down do you want to sit?» asked the usher.

«All the way,» answered the Little Old Lady. I'm very tired.»

★

«Well, my dear,» said a businessman who had married his secretary, «I must get someone to replace you at the office.»

«I've been thinking of that,» replied the bride. «My cousin is just leaving school.»

«What's her name?»

«John Henry Briggs,» said the bride.

★

An insurance salesman was getting nowhere in his efforts to sell a policy to a farmer. «Look at it this way,» he said finally. «How would your wife carry on if you should die?»

«Well,» answered the farmer

reasonably, «I don't reckon that's any concern o' mine — so long as she behaves herself while I'm alive.»

★

A basketball coach who is also an ardent boxing fan often has to miss the fights shown on TV because of scheduled games. One night recently an important bout was coming up and he asked his wife to watch for him and tell him the results. After the game he rushed home eagerly. «Who won?» he asked.

«Oh,» said his wife, «nobody won. One of the men got hurt in the first round and they had to quit.»

★

He looked out of the window and called to his wife, «There goes that woman Bill Jones is in love with.»

She dropped the cup she was dry-

ing in the kitchen, hurtled through the door, knocked over a lamp and craned her neck to look. «Where?» she panted.

«There,» he pointed, «that woman at the corner in the tweed coat.»

«You idiot,» she said. «That's his wife.»

«Well, of course it is,» he replied.

★

It was a blow when the young girl helping me with the children gave notice, but I was fond of her so I was really glad that she was bettering herself with a job as a house-keeper.

«Is it with a large family?» I asked.

«No, ma'am. Just two.»

«A man and his wife?» I asked.

«Nope,» she answered. «A man and me!»