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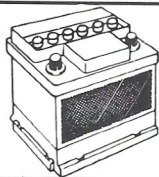


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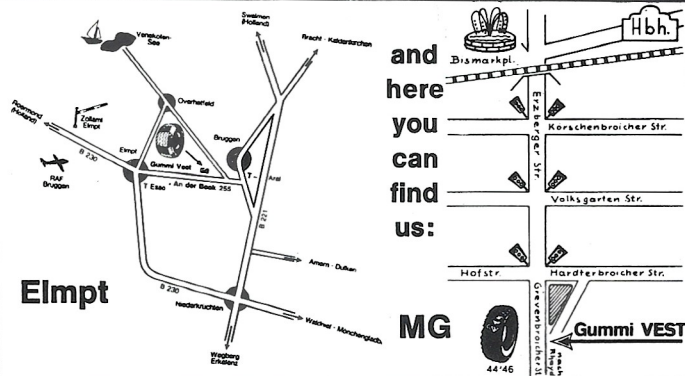


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Silver Jubilee Editorial



ELIZABETHAN SILVER

This month sees our countrymen and women celebrating the 25th Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's reign. The celebrations will involve both civil and military events in the UK, in Germany and in the Commonwealth. Some of the celebrations will be rigidly formal; others like the famous street parties of bygone jubilees, will be very informal affairs.

But what is it that all these people will be celebrating? Perhaps there will be as many reasons as there are celebrations.

Foreigners may well look at the last 25 years and derisively ask "What has Britain got to celebrate?" All too often the British run down their own country, criticise their own countrymen, decry their great institutions and at the same time praise the lifestyle of others. And yet, there are people of all the nationalities of the world who would be prepared to sacrifice all, just to live and work in Britain.

Of course, Britain has suffered a grave decline in her fortunes over the last 25 years. For this, in so far as it was preventable, those who have ruled us cannot escape blame and, since we are a democracy, we are all to some extent a party to it.

The great freedom that the British enjoy, which far surpasses the 'freedom' of other western democracies is perhaps best epitomised in the institution of the British Monarch and the person of Elizabeth II. For 25 years she has acted on behalf of all of us, with flawless devotion. Her unique and exceedingly lonely task has been carried out with such dedication that she has won the admiration and respect of literally millions of people all over the world. The Queen is the representative of the whole nation. She belongs to no class and to no political party. She is the symbol of Britain and she represents but a tiny part of a tradition that spans over 1000 years.

Originally the monarch ruled with the help of advisers. Now, the Queen takes no part in government and yet, because of those precious 25 years of unbroken experience she is constantly asked to advise the Prime Ministers and other ministers who have come and gone. It is worth reflecting on the fact that the present Foreign Secretary was still at school when Elizabeth II became Queen.

When the monarchy is attacked in parliament or elsewhere, the Queen and her family are unable to reply. And yet by some strange element of the British character, whenever the monarchy is attacked by minority groups, the monarchy itself gets stronger and receives more support from the people. In no small measure we have to be grateful to our Queen for she has truly earned the love of her people. She has done this during a period of adversity, when it has become fashionable to criticise the nation, its politicians and its institutions. All those who would weaken Britain by such divisiveness are frustrated by the unity which is centred in the monarchy and the person of the Queen. In the words of Sir Arthur Bryant, "At its highest, patriotism makes for good will and understanding between men, for it is founded on love. Of this unifying love the Queen is the focus".

The monarchy is a central and unifying institution. In 1603 when James VI of Scotland became James I of England, the monarchy was the only institution which belonged to the whole of Britain. Now, it is the only institution which belongs to the whole of the Commonwealth. James I aimed for a court in which all points of view were represented. With the passing of the centuries his aim has been fulfilled. The Queen's eldest son is Prince of Wales not of England; her husband is the Duke of Edinburgh, not of London. It is largely due to the Queen that the monarchy is an internationally popular and respected institution. It is largely due to the Queen that she has been able to fulfil the aim of James I in becoming the ceremonial centre of all her Kingdoms. When we, as British subjects, celebrate the Silver Jubilee, we would do well to remember that the Queen has been our Head of State for 25 of the most difficult years Britain has ever had to face. She has seen the Empire disappear; she has seen Britain adjusting to a new situation in the power structure; she has seen turbulence in politics, society and the economy and yet she has made the Monarchy a more important part of British life than it has ever been. That is why many of us will celebrate the Jubilee.

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The Supercooks Column

Offal. What a horrid word, it almost sounds as though it could be used as an insult. This word covers such a wide variety that it is amazing that one word can mean so much. Take liver for example; this is found in all animals, but what a different taste they all have. The larger the animal the stronger the flavour, and ox liver in my opinion, is best served to the cat. (but I admit I'm biased as it does not appeal to my taste) However, at the other end of the scale, small chicken livers make a dish fit for a queen. The same applies with kidneys. Ox kidneys are very strong, and I prefer to use pigs kidneys in my steak and kidney pies, but the best kidney to saute or grill is without doubt the delicately flavoured lambs kidney.

Common Market regulations now forbids the selling of whole lambs with their kidneys in situ. This really is a shame as there is nothing nicer than a lambs kidney grilled over coals whilst still in it's own little suet jacket. Such is progress. Still I digress. — The recipes this month use the more delicate of offal.

"East End Kidneys" is so called because it originates from that area of London at a time when gin and offal were very cheap. This really is a dish for the men, but do make sure that the kitchen curtains are out of the way when you do the flambé bit. Juniper berries are of course the flavouring in gin, and the addition of these berries accentuates that flavour.

The terrine uses chicken livers, giving a good texture which is ideal to serve sliced as a starter for a meal. Incidentally, this strictly is called a terrine not a paté. A paté is a mixture of meat or game cooked in a pastry case and always served hot, whereas, a terrine is cooked in an earthenware pot and always served cold. A typical modern misuse of a word, but whatever you call it I hope you will like it.

East End Kidneys

4 Lambs kidneys, 1 small clove garlic, 2tbs oil, 1/2oz butter, 1 small onion chopped, 3oz mushrooms chopped, 3tbs oxo stock, 1tbs plain yoghurt, 5 juniper berries crushed, 1tbs gin, parsley to garnish.

1. Flour and season the kidneys; 2. Sauté onions, garlic mushrooms and juniper in butter and oil; 3. Add kidneys, sauté 4 mins; 4. Pour on stock and yoghurt stir; 5. Add gin and set alight, it will burn for about 10 secs.; 6. Serve garnished with parsley.

Chicken Liver Terrine

8oz chicken livers minced, 12oz sausage meat, 2 slices of bread in crumbs, 1 small onion minced, 2 cloves garlic minced, salt and foil; 4. Place the dish in a roasting tin containing about 2ins cold

1. Mix all the ingredients together very well; 2. Butter a terrin or earthenware dish approx 8x4ins.; 3. pour in the mixture, cover with foil; 4. Place the dish in a roasting tin containing about 2ins cold water and bake in moderate oven 375 mk 5 for 1 1/4 hrs; 5. When cooked leave to go cold before serving straight from the dish or in slices.

Margaret Smith

ADD COLOUR TO YOUR LIFE

The effect of colour on us is much more important than we think. Some brightly coloured places make us giddy and some darkly coloured areas are downright depressing. Knowing the results colour will produce on us, can help us create a happy environment.

Certain colours are favourites and as such, tend to be used much more often than others, take blue for instance. We can hang blue curtains, paint walls blue, or obtain with great satisfaction carpet or chair covers blue in colour to fit into our blue scheme. Unless we are careful in the choice of blue and amount used, we could end up with a one colour, monochromatic, theme which could be very much a 'blue' home and not a very happy environment to live in.

A one colour red scheme can give the complete opposite impression to what we expected and would be electrifying, although in small quantities red is a cheerful and gay colour. This is because bright colours are a strong mental stimulant so that the area with this colour will be very distracting. Bright red is shocking to the senses and so arrests immediate attention, example of which is the red 'Stop' sign.

Colours such as bright greens or reds should not be used for places occupied for long periods of times, and are best if used in small quantities. Soft colours have a soothing effect and are ideal in sittingrooms or bedrooms. Some dark colours and colours of grey and blue can be depressing and should be chosen with care. Hence the sayings 'being blue' living a 'grey day' or even having a 'dark cloud hanging over you!'

Certain greys and blues can be made to appear cool whereas opposite colours in the spectrum such as reds, oranges or yellows will have a warming affect. These warm colours are used to great advantage in bathrooms, bedrooms or kitchens.

Having chosen your favourite colour give it the 'light' test which you do by placing the colour sample in the chosen area where the original is to stay, and examine it both in daylight and nightlight. If it passes this test and in both lights retains its charm, you are away!

Generally colour schemes are best planned on what are called 'neutrals' such as grey, brown, beige and white. Plan your favourite colour scheme round a neutral and you cannot go wrong in obtaining a balance of colour.

Whichever colour is your favourite use it in moderation, large quantities of colour can be overwhelming. When in doubt use a small amount, for in this case a small mistake is better than a big one! Using colour affectively is extremely rewarding despite trial and error. Most people do it instinctively without realising they have created a perfect balance. So try experimenting with colour in the home and add colour to your life!

L. Morgan

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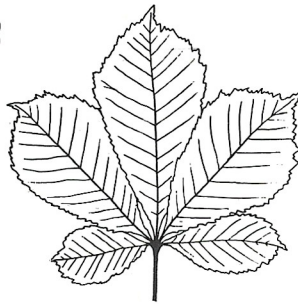
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Know Your Trees

HORSE CHESTNUT

(*Aesculus Hippocastannus*)

A native of Greece and Albania, this lovely tree was mentioned as long ago as 1616. The wood is of no commercial value and the tree is widely grown for its beauty and shade in garden squares, parks, churchyards and on village greens in England. Curiously, it is less common in Scotland and Ireland. Its life span is usually around 150 years, but many are known to be over 300 years old and in good health. Although the average height is 20 metres and girth 5 metres, there is a Horse Chestnut at Petworth House, Sussex, which is 38 x 6.1 m and yet another at Hurstbourne Priors Church, Hampshire, which is 32 x 6.4 m.



The bark of the tree is smooth and reddish-brown, becoming scaly with age. The crown is a huge tall dome branching at narrow angles; very old trees are low-spreading with sharply upturned limbs, sometimes layering in vast circles. The shoots are pale pink-brown or reddish-purple. The leaves are in pairs on drooping twigs, thus rendering the tree distinct from all others in our flora by virtue of their large palmate shape. They possess 5-9 20 cm long leaflets spreading like the fingers of a hand, the central leaflet being 25 x 10 cm. Double-toothed, and opening in early April, the leaves are at first bright-green and hairy, soon darkening in hue, yellowish-green underneath. The autumn colour varies from scarlet to gold and orange mid-September to mid-November. The leaf scar (result of falling leaves) is large and resembles an inverted horse-shoe complete with apparent nail-holes.

On those trees planted singly, the beautiful white flowers bloom earlier than May/June. They are abundant every year and grow in large erect "candles", perfect in structure, the lower petals being larger than the upper and forming an 'asymmetrical' flower. These flowers have 5 fringed hairy petals, with a large blotch at the base of bright purplish-red or yellow; 2 cm across, on the candles of 15-30 cm, with radiating stalks, each holding 5 close flowers opening 1-2 at a time. Regrettably, they do not last in water. After insect pollination, the flowers produce a green globular fruit 6 cm large with short sharp flexible spines, splitting when ready to fall in September, to show a soft white lining and either one hard big flattened shiny brown "conker" or 2-3 with flat sides, with a large white circular area soon pinky-brown. Unlike the sweet chestnut, "conkers" cannot be eaten, have a bitter flavour and are poisonous.

The Horse Chestnut grows easily from seed, is hardy, light loving, and likes rich soil. Young trees grow 60-80 cm between mid-April and late July but they slow down with age. A distinctive feature in winter are the shiny brown "sticky" buds 2.5 x 1.5 cm. These open from early March to April.

V. Sims

Gardening Notes for June

I remember in my early gardening days some 25 years ago, talking to a gardener who must have been 70 if he was a day, who regarded me suspiciously as I was not long out of college and knew all the chemical preparations available to assist the horticulturist. He had no time for these products and claimed he produced better results without them. One day I said to him "Joe, you had nothing like these hormone rooting powders", which were then fairly new. "Of course we did" he said. "We used to get the urine from a pregnant woman and dip the cuttings in that", or words to that effect, and you know he was right it does contain the very same hormone, the mind boggles as to how he found out. I now well understand how Joe felt it is so easy to lose track, with all the new introductions. Which chemical to choose, what will I be killing off that may be of benefit? Anyway, in the UK a very useful little booklet has been published for 50p entitled 'The Directory of Garden Chemicals', and is obtainable from British Agrochemicals Association, Alembic House, 93 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TU. It lists over 200 chemical products for the garden, tells you the trade name, what it contains, the way to use it etc. etc.

The main chemical we should now find use for are those that will control greenfly and weeds in our lawns. For greenfly use a type of insecticide that is absorbed into the plant, these are known as 'systemics'. For broad leaf weeds in lawns the selective weedkiller 2:4:D should be used, this can be purchased in the UK & Germany combined with 'Mecoprop', and will control most weeds in your lawn.

If you are going to apply a selective weedkiller you must ensure that weeds have enough leaf to absorb the material and once it has been applied you should not mow for a few days. Do not use the arisings for mulching or composting for a week or two. If you have no lawn weed problems then mow regularly to promote good short growth and discourage the unsightly flowering stalks of grass.

Once tulips have died down they can be lifted, sorted and stored; split up your polyanthus, lilly of the valley can be split up but only if you are keen to give some away, or clean the patch up. Plant out the biennials as soon as they are large enough.

In the vegetable garden plant out all the brassicas, marrows, ridge cucumbers and outdoor tomatoes. There is still time to plant out leeks. Practically anything can be sown to ensure a succession. Try sowing some endive and New Zealand spinach.

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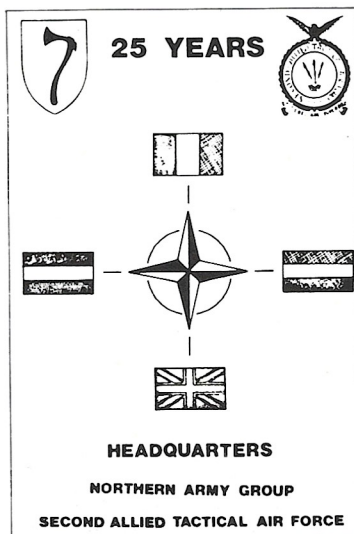
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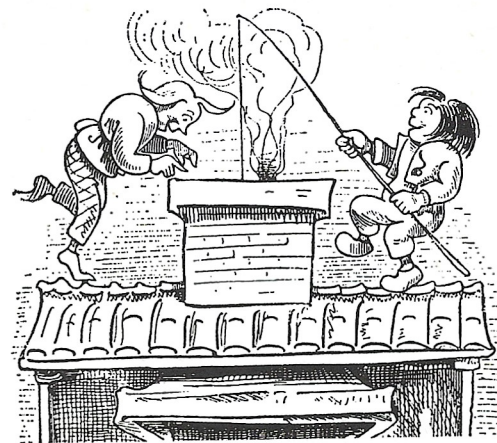
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A quiet family evening at home. "Daddy . . . ?" — "Mm . . . ?" — "What is a Jubilee?" — "Mm" — "Daddy . . . ?" — Rather than go through the overture again, and resigned to the inevitable, you lower the crossword on top of the dictionary on your knee, and try to look suitably pompous. "Well it's a sort of celebration — an Anniversary; only a very special one . . ." — "Like you and Mummy have?" — "Well ours is more of a wake." (The Gallery might have appreciated that one, if it had been old enough to understand; the Stalls definitely didn't: no golf again this week-end.) — "Does the Queen have a Jubilee every year?" — "No, not really." — "But you said it was an anniversary." — "Well originally," you say knowledgeably, "in Jewish history it was a year of emancipation and restoration kept every 50 years, coming from the Hebrew word 'yobel' meaning a ram's-horn trumpet, and —" — "You'll find it easier to read the dictionary if you take it out from under the newspaper, dear." (This, inevitably, from the loyal partner.) — Reflating your ego, you strive to retain the initiative: „Anyway, a Silver Jubilee is the 25th anniversary of a special event." — "When is the Jubilee?" — "This year", you murmur abstractedly, in the throes of an anagram. — The pitying glance you receive tells you that this was not the answer required, and you add, hopefully: „In June . . . In England, that is." — "Why? Is it different in Germany?" — Well the Jubilee parade in Germany is in July." — "Why?" — A good question, and it's no use saying 'Go and ask G (Jubilee) or A (PS)'. In any case they probably don't know, either. So: "Well the Queen can't be everywhere at once, can she?" (Well thought out, that one: it earns a 30 second respite . . .) — "Daddy, are you getting a Jubilee medal?" — A stony silence? A bitter diatribe? . . . No, better settle for: "It's too expensive to give them to everybody." (Fairly well ducked, with minimum loss of face.) — "Who pays for the Jubilee?" — "Well, in a way, we all do." — "Is that why they gave you a pay rise?" — ". . ." (Censored — and I'm surprised he used it in the house — Editor.) — "Daddy, are you going to meet the Queen at Sennelager?" — "Er . . . no" (Pride wavering?) — "Why not, if you're paying for it?" — Well it's only the Senior Officers, really". — "You mean Generals and people?" — "People like that, yes." (Pride intact.) — "Jane's Daddy is, and he's only a Captain . . ." (Pride in full flight — and not assisted by the amused smirks from the opposite arm-chair) — "Daddy, were you alive when the Queen was crowned?" — Smoothing back your flowing locks and smiling with youthful exuberance you reply: "Well, I was very young, of course." — Cassandra can't pass up that one. — "He was 22: and do stop rubbing that bald spot and smirking in that idiotic manner . . . Amanda, it's bed-time." — "Yes, Mummy." — Relief is on the way; you begin to piece together the tatters of your self-respect. Then the final blow: "Daddy, did you go to Queen Victoria's Jubilee?." Hacksaw

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

"The Queens Official Birthday will be celebrated in Rheindahlen on 10 June 77. This occasion is marked by a parade of massed bands in front of the JHQ building and fly past by the Royal Air Force. Unfortunately because of the restricted space, this performance is for an invited audience. However on the evening of 9 June 77 there is a full dress rehearsal at 1830 to which everybody is invited. This is a spectacle which should not be missed. Please be seated by 1820 hrs. The bands taking part this year will be from the 1st Battalion the Royal Scots & Royal Air Force Germany."

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RAF PRU

THE PRIME MINISTER VISITS RHEINDAHLEN



The Prime Minister, The Right Honourable James Callaghan MP, visited Rheindahlen on 25 April 1977. After being briefed in JHQ, he met and had tea with soldiers, airmen and their wives in the Queensway Club, where he was accompanied by the CinC RAF Germany, Air Marshal Sir Michael Beetham, and the CofS HQ BAOR, Major General R M Carnegie. The Prime Minister is here seen being met on arrival at the Queensway Club by the Garrison Commander, Colonel J A Gallie, and the Station Commander, Wing Commander R Ford.

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L. Cpl Denise Bird of 29 Coy WRAC and Pte Karen Robertson of 68 Sqn RCT meet the Prime Minister in the Queensway Club. Denise is currently employed as a Physical Training Instructor in Rheindahlen and during her service has represented the Army in Swimming and Netball. Karen is employed as the Garrison Commander's driver.

BAOR PR



Bdr Jim and Mrs. Kathy Anderson are seen here meeting the Prime Minister in the Queensway Club. Bdr. Anderson is employed as a steward in the Garrison Sergeant's Mess.

BAOR PR

WEGBERG SPRING FAIR

Due to the tremendous help from all those who supported us at the Spring Fair we managed to raise DM 11,000 for local and Service Charities. Our picture shows Mrs. Lloyd, wife of the Deputy Commander, who opened the Fair, having a guess at the weight of the cake made by a member of the Hospital Catering Section.

Frank Line





Sdt Xavier De Cock was drafted into the Belgian Air Force as a National Serviceman on 1st September 1976 and posted to the Belgian Support Unit 2 ATAF, Rheindahlen on 13th September 1976 as a steward. In civilian life, Xavier is a qualified High School teacher of Plastic Arts. During his short term of service with the Belgian Support Unit he quickly thought up new schemes for decorating the Unit accommodation. Here, he is pictured with his stained painted imitation lead framed glass mural, depicting the badge of 2 ATAF with a flower decked illuminated base frame which he designed and built in his off duty hours with plastic and paint. Xavier has now returned to civilian life.

RAFG PRU



COLONEL J A GALLIE
CELEBRATE THE QUEENS'
SILVER JUBILEE

The Garrison Commander (Colonel J A GALLIE) and the Deputy Commandant (Lieutenant Colonel J A PARKS, RTR) planting a tree in front of Headquarters Rheindahlen Garrison to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen.

BAOR PR



RETIREMENT OF FRAU
J. BARLEN, QUANTITY
SURVEYOR WITH PSA

Frau Johanna Barlen, Quantity Surveyor at PSA Regional Headquarters, Rheindahlen has retired after almost 30 years service with the British. For the last thirteen years she has travelled dairly from Porz-Köln to the Regional Office at Rheindahlen. A farewell gift of crystal wine and water glasses, together with a bouquet of flowers was given to Frau Barlen by her PSA colleagues. The presentation was made by Mr. Frank Whitehead, Superintendent Officer Maintenance.

L. Bailey

LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL AWARD



F. C. Line

No wonder 8 year old Glenda Davies is all smiles, her dad, WO II Glen Davies, RAOC had just been presented with his Long Service and Good Conduct medal by Brig J G F Mostyn, CBE, the present BGS, HQ BAOR. Also in the picture is Glen's wife Rosaleen.



Queen's School I XI won the Inter-Section League Championship last month, thus completing the treble. Previously they won the Inter-Schools Tournament at Hamn (beating Kent school 4-2 on penalties in the final) the Inter-Section Knockout Cup final (beating HQ P&SS/2ATAF 3-2 after extra time) and now the League Championship. The incredible feat of winning both the Inter-Section Cup final and the League Championship has never been accomplished before. In a long season stretching from September to the beginning of May, Queen's played a total of 24 games from which they won 17, drew 5, and only lost 2 games (to 6 Int/Pid and Scribes "A").

RAF PRU

Sergeants' Mess/Corporals' Social Club Games Night



"The Sergeants' Mess and Corporals' Social Club held their six monthly games night in the Corporals' Social Club (Halfway House) recently. The games evening began at 1600 hours on the Station Soccer Pitch when the Station Commander Wg Cdr R Ford blew the whistle for the soccer match to begin. The Sergeants' Mess won the game 3-1 but later lost the Schooner race. The evening was a great success and enjoyed by all participants. Although the Corporals claimed the evening as a draw, the Sergeants' Mess deservedly took away the competition Shield."

RAF PRU

SPORTS



"The Scribes soccer team following their victory by three goals to one over RAF Tongeren in the North Rhine Inter-Services League Cup Final. Standing: (left to right) Tony Oakes, Mark Hinson, Dave Gibbs, Cary Hall, Jim Wallace, Peter Kilburn, Ron Hinson (Chairman), Dick Lacey. Kneeling: (left to right) Lawrence McGarry (Sub), Pat Cassidy, Jim McNee (Capt), Graham Wilkinson, Mike McGarry."

Frank Dean

ARMY SPORT BOOKINGS FOR JUNE 77

CRICKET

JUNE	Teams	Venue / Time
4	Garrison V RAF Bruggen	'A' 1400 hrs
11	Garrison V 21 Signal Regt	'A' 1400 hrs
11	Casuals V 13 Signal Regt	'B' 1400 hrs
15	Garrison V VSD M/G'Bach	'A' 1415 hrs
19	Casuals V Br Embassy	'A' 1400 hrs
22	Garrison V 40 AS Regt RE	'A' 1400 hrs
25	Garrison V 50 Missile Regt Ra	'A' 1400 hrs
25	Medical Svcs V Dental Corps	'B' 1100 hrs
26	Garrison V Casuals	'A' 1400 hrs
29	Garrison V SSD Vierson	'A' 1400 hrs

SWIMMING

1	NSSG Gale	Blue pool
2	NORTHAG Two ATAF Gala	Blue pool
3	Queen's School Gala	Blue pool
17	RAF(G) Gala	Blue pool
21, 22, 23	Rhine Area Swimming and water polo gala	Blue pool
27	Kent School - Heats	Blue pool

TENNIS

1, 2, 3	RAF(G) Individual Championships	Courts 1-4
12	BAOR V Peregrines LTC	Courts 1, 6, 7 & 8
18	BAOR V RAF(G)	Courts 1-4
24, 25, 26	RCT Championships	Courts 3-4
30	RAF(G) Intersection Competition	Courts 3-4

ATHLETICS

3	NSSG Athletics Meeting	R/Track
21, 22	NORTHAG Athletics Meeting	R/Track

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RHEINDAHLEN ALLIED MARCHES 1977

The Rheindahlen Allied Marches, first held in 1967, is now a well established international event with participants from many Allied Nations. The aim of the March is to encourage intending participants to train themselves in such a way that they are able to complete the march without discomfort. The march is NOT a race and the course remains open for 11 hours. The march provides excellent opportunity for members of the Allied Nations to meet together and serves as a good lead-in for other Marches held throughout Europe.

The date for 1977 is Wednesday 13 July.

The march is open to all members of the Allied Nations, whether servicemen, civilians, men, women, or children who may participate as follows: —

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- 8th Rheindahlen Pack St. Christophers School Mon 6.15-7.30 pm

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- 2nd Rheindahlen Company Guide Headquarters Tuesdays 6-8 pm
- 3rd Rheindahlen Company St. Patricks School Mon 6.30-8.30 pm

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District Ranger Unit Guide Headquarters Thursday 7.30-9 pm

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HOCKEY SIXES COMPETITION



Lt. Col. D. S. Crossley RCT Chairman of the Rhine Area Hockey Committee is seen here presenting the Rhine Area Hockey Sixes trophy to Sergeant Jim Collyer the captain of the winning team, HQ BAOR.

BAOR PR



A FIRST FOR
NORTHAG/2 ATAF

On Saturday 7 May the NORTHAG/2 ATAF football team held their end of season social in the Marlborough Club. This year however there was something special in that there was to be a presentation of a new trophy — Footballer of the Year. The first player to win this award is Cpl S (Spooks) Anderson, RAOC, of Joint P & C Office, 2 ATAF seen in the picture receiving the trophy from WOI Keith Fletcher, RAOC, the Chairman of the BAOR Referees Association.

F. C. Line

„A Murder has been arranged”

It is perhaps too much to hope that RATS can put on comedy after comedy, albeit successfully, and then expect the first serious play for two years to succeed. On top of that, it passes all understanding why a lesser Emelyn Williams play was selected for the Rhine Army Drama Festival when the action, set in the 1930s, had nothing of the style, verve or extravagance of the period to recommend it, let alone to allow it to succeed with the theatre-going public in Rheindahlen, not to mention the Festival Adjudicator. Perhaps a less lightweight cast would have brought the play to life; perhaps ... perhaps ...

The evening got off to a memorable start with one of the best known men in the stage world of Rheindahlen, Phillip Jay as the Commissionaire, opening doors outside the theatre and tipping his hat as if he's been doing it all his life. A good touch.

Diana Hall was ideal as Miss Groze (the Secretary) and the way she tartly answered the telephone was one of the few memorable parts of the evening. Audrey Simpson, a well-known trouser, produced a good, entertaining characterization of Mrs Wragg, the cleaning woman.

Gail Dawe, nowadays a familiar face on the stage with all her small parts, tackled her first major part as Beatrice Jasper, the daughter. She did well but has not yet depth of experience to succeed as a leading lady in a festival play. Perhaps RATS needs a review of its auditioning methods.

Colin Mole gave his now-to-be expected urbane performance gracing the stage as ever in the part of Sir Charles Jasper. The stage lit up a little when Chris Etherington appeared as Maurice Mullins, a possible beneficiary under the Will, sadly too late in the play. Geoff Simmonds tried very hard in the unconvincing and rather strange part of Jimmy North.

The set was a perfectly satisfactory workaday backing to a dull play; the lighting fortunately was excellent. It is really difficult for this Theatre Critic to be enthusiastic about anything else. Finally, most of us enjoy the fantasies of pantomimes; some of us stretch the imagination and want to believe in Father Christmas, but ghosts went out with the war. Please, no more ghosts.

Editor's note: The Adjudicator has not been approached this year to write his accustomed survey of the two Rheindahlen productions in the Drama Festival. Knowing that the final adjudication will have taken place by the time this article is published, we have printed this contribution by the Theatre Critic).

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- 11 June Cavalleria Rusticana — by Mascagni and Der Bajazzo — by Leoncavallo
- 15 June Symphony Concert (at Stadthalle Rheydt)
- 16 June Symphony Concert (at Kaiser-Friedrich-Halle)
- 18 June Cavalleria Rusticana — by Mascagni and Der Bajazzo — by Leoncavallo
- 21 June Cavalleria Rusticana — by Mascagni and Der Bajazzo — by Leoncavallo
- 23 June Sylvia — Ballet by Leo Delibes
- 26 June Sylvia — Ballet by Leo Delibes (1930 hrs)
- 28 June Sylvia — Ballet by Leo Delibes
- 29 June Cavalleria Rusticana — by Mascagni and Der Bajazzo — by Leoncavallo
- 30 June Sylvia — Ballet by Leo Delibes

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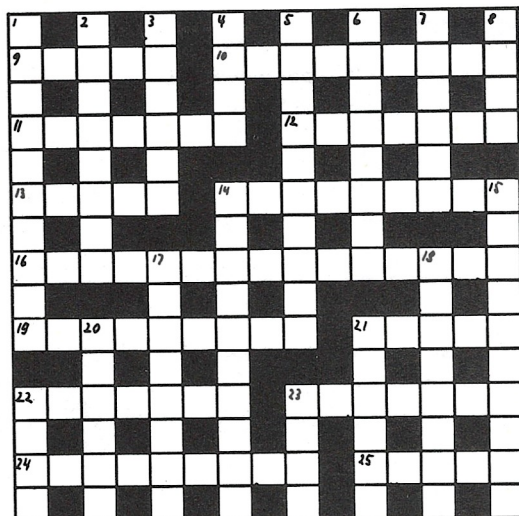
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ACROSS:

- 9 & 10. Novel shack with that clean bin custom (5, 4, 5)
11. Novel anger in the Nazi leader who inherits (7)
12. Top Level link, not just to the fire-brigade! (3-4)
13. Richard the Third did — but crookedly! (5)
14. Novel thing VIPs do at ship — launching ceremonies (9)
16. Well-rounded Shakespearean character (3, 4, 8)
19. "O, sad ruins of a bygone age!" (9)
21. They waited for him to dog him back (5)
22. Cluster of buildings begun by Oedipus (7)
23. True confusion in French negative, but its very, very small (7)
- 24 & 25. Soldiers are supposed to do this even when they are not at the sea-side (4, 2, 3, 5)

DOWN:

1. Writer is journalist for the bible (10)
2. A southern cold getting on top of Queen Elizabeth and created Mary Stuart (8)
3. Story that could be a foot! (6)
4. Miss sending regrets for missing a lunch appointment (4)
5. Army vehicles or water babies? (10)
6. Tarten neck-wear for terriers? (8)
7. Big Leo might follow noblesse (6)
8. Not often, but often the first word of a 3 (4)
14. Novel quote: Nixon tilting at wind-mills (3, 7)
15. Fatty's seen the saving of many a daring young man (6, 4)
17. Fish and French uprising following the old boy is out of date... (8)
18. ... and the Prince of Wales told many a tale (8)
20. Hunter in the denim rodeo outfit (6)
21. Family in a 6, triumphed at bridge, (over a beast that could not tell talk from butter!) (6)
22. Novel comfort, aged under a hundres (4)
23. The east in the son rising? — It's the negative side of the House (4)

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD No. 12

ACROSS:

1, 10. William the Second; 5. Traitor; 9. Redip; 11, 19. Order of the Garter; 12. Rede; 14. Acknowledge; 18. Highlanders; 21. Real; 22. The Primate; 25. Sidelines; 26. Inter; 27. Sceptry; 28. Endorsed.

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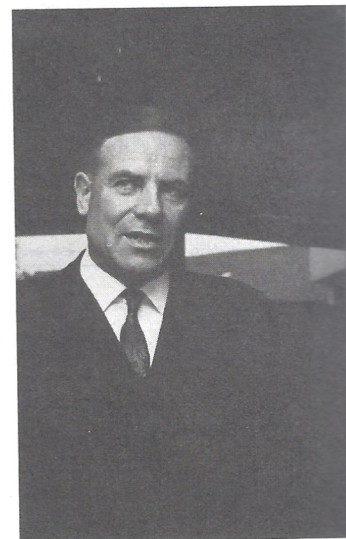
1, 16. Wars of the Roses; 2. La — di — da; 3. Imperially; 4. Motif; 5. The throne; 6. Amen; 7. Two heads; 8. Redeemer; 13. Classified; 15, 10. King Henry the Second; 17. A Grandee; 20, 10. George the Second; 23. Paste; 24. Blot.

Winner of Crossword No. 12 is Fs D. Ireland, 25 Dingwall Way JHQ, Tel. 4109

PSA Principal Architect Returns to UK

Principal Architect, Chris Kingston, who captained last Season's successful PSA cricket team, takes an appointment in Defence Works (Air) at Croydon on 8th June. He is succeeded by John Wilson from PSA's architectural HQ in Croydon. Chris and his architects are responsible for providing all major "social infra-structure" buildings in North-Rhine-Westfalia. These comprise schools (notably Queen's, Rheindahlen) NAAFI shops, Clubs, Gymnasias, Messes, Community Centres, and modernisation of Junior Servicemen's living accommodation. Designs for hospital modernisation, an air terminal and TV Studios have also been produced.

RAF PRU



St. George's School Dancing Team



A Dancing team from St. George's Primary School, Rheindahlen, demonstrated their skills at the Wegberg Hospital "Spring Fair". The Fete, held in the hospital grounds on Saturday 7th May, raised DM 11,000 which is going to be distributed to various charities.

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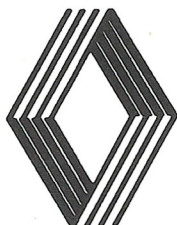
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Heidi Moran

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So a campaign was started to clean up St. Patrick's School. We put up posters and notices and our class even made a film to show the younger children what was happening to our school.

We then cleared the woods opposite our school. Everyone in J4 had a bag for different types of litter. Here is a list of what we found: -

cans	polythene bags
glass	bottles
plastics	crisp packets
car bumper	milk cartons
part of a shower	paper
stakes	

We brought this back to the school and put it on display. We think most of this rubbish was dropped by children of St. Patrick's School but some had been dropped by adults.

We should all try much harder to keep our surroundings tidy. Remember Rheindahlen is not a rubbish dump.

Our motto should be "bins have their uses".

Remember: -

Pick up litter don't add to it.

Look after your own litter.

Show a good example to younger children.

Litter breeds litter.

Feed bins - give generously.

by Simon Jackson and Kevin Massey Age 11.

PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION - VISIT BY NATIONAL ADVISER TO UK PRE-SCHOOL PLAYGROUPS ASSOCIATION

Preliminary information has been received that Mrs. Brenda Crowe, the National Adviser to the UK Pre-School Playgroups Association (PPA) will be visiting Germany in June, to give talks to all those interested and involved in pre-school education. Mrs. Crowe will be lecturing and leading discussions at St. George's School, Rheindahlen on Thursday 16th June from 1400 to 1800 hours.

Nursery School/Playgroup teachers and leaders who are interested in attending the course are requested to contact Sgt Ldr D A Davies on RA 4748.

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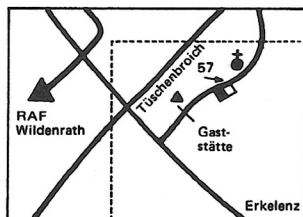
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Anyone interested in any of the course, please contact the following office of the municipality: —

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ASTRA

1, 2	THE ENFORCER	X
3	SKC BINGO. Doors open at 1930. Eyes down 2030 hrs. Minimum Snowball DM 1,500	
4	TROUBLESOME DOUBLE (Matinee)	U
4	RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER	U
5, 6	GUMBALL RALLY LET'S DO IT AGAIN	A U
7	THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER RIGHT MOVES	AA X
8, 9	SCHIZO ALOHA, BOBBY AND ROSE	X AA
10	SKC Bingo. Doors open at 1930 hrs. Eyes down 2030 hrs Minimum Snowball DM 1,500	
11	RANSOM BIRDS OF PREY	A U
12, 13	ESCAPE FROM THE DARK	U
14	BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES	X
15, 16	DIAMOND MERCENARIES PAYROLL	AA A
17	SKC Bingo. Doors open at 1930 hrs. Eyes down 2030 hrs. Minimum Snowball DM 1,500	
18	FIRST SPACE SHIP ON VENUS (Matinee)	U
18	BRANNIGAN	A
19, 20	WON TON TON THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD MY SWEET LADY	A A
21	TORSO FLESH GORDON	X X
22, 23	ANTICHRIST VAULT OF HORROR	X X
24	SKC BINGO. Doors open at 1930 hrs. Eyes down 2030 hrs. Minimum Snowball DM 1,500	
25	BREAKFAST PASS JEREMY	A A
26, 27	633 SQUADRON INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER	A U
28	BLOOD FOR DRACULA FLESH FOR FRANKENSTEIN	X X
29	PERCY THE VAMPIRE LOVERS	X X

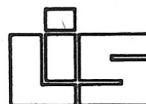
GLOBE

1	THE KLANSMAN DON JUAN	X X
2, 3, 4	GRIZZLY DRIVE-IN	A A
5	THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (Matinee 1400 hrs)	A

5, 6, 7	SURVIVE KEEP IT UP DOWNSTAIRS	X X
8	EARTHQUAKE	A
9, 10, 11	SILENT MOVIE	A
11	OPERATION THIRD FORM (Matinee)	U
12	WHERE THE RED FERN (Matinee)	U
12, 13, 14	CROSS OF IRON	X
15	MAN HUNGRY	X
16, 17, 18	THE SHOOTIST FAREWELL FRIEND	A A
19	MARCO POLO JUNIOR (Matinee at 1400 hrs)	U
19, 20	EMMANUELLE 2 I WILL IF YOU WILL	X X
21	THE HINDENBURG	A
22, 23	ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST	X
24, 25	LOGAN'S RUN	
25	APPLE DUMPLING GANG (Matinee)	U
26	WHO'S MINDING THE STORE (Matinee)	U
26, 27, 28	GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY	AA
29	CARRY ON BEHIND FATHER DEAR FATHER	A A
30	THE TRUCK TURNER FOXY BROWN	X X

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These telephone located in multiple hirings and around married quarters, are not to be used for routine domestic, or service calls.

PBX staff have been instructed only to connect calls to the Medical and Dental Centres, or other extensions to which emergency calls might reasonably be made i.e. Orderly Officer, JHQ police etc.

DUSTBIN AND BULK RUBBISH CLEARANCE - JUNE 77

The following arrangements have been made for the clearance of Dustbins and Bulk Rubbish over holiday periods in June 77:

a. WEDNESDAY 8 JUN 77 - STADT EMPLOYEES HOLIDAY

NO Clearance - Dustbins and Bulk Rubbish normally cleared on this day will be cleared on Tuesday 7 Jun 77 PM.

b. THURSDAY 9 JUN 77 - GERMAN HOLIDAY (CORPUS CHRISTI)

NO Clearance - Dustbins normally cleared on Thursdays will be cleared on Friday 10 Jun 77.

c. FRIDAY 17 JUN 77 - GERMAN HOLIDAY (GERMAN UNITY DAY)

NO Clearance - Dustbins normally cleared on Fridays will be cleared on Thursday 16 Jun 77.

REGISTRATION ST. CHRISTOPHER'S SCHOOL

Would parents living in the Buschof area of Rheindahlen served by St. Christopher's School, with children who will be five years of age before 31st December 1977, please register the children for entry in September.

Registration can be made at the school or by telephoning Rhine Army 2285.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL, S. W. EXTENSION & DEVONSHIRE AVENUE CATCHMENT AREAS.

Children whose 5th birthday occurs on or before 31st December, 1977 are eligible to start school at the beginning of the Autumn Term, commencing 6th September, 1977.

ALL off-Garrison children who are eligible to start school in the Autumn Term, will be allocated schools through a Central Registry system. The Registry is held at St. George's School.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL, RHEINDAHLEN

Would parents living in the area served by St. Patrick's School, Rheindahlen, with children who will be five years of age between 1st September and 31st December 1977, please register them with the school secretary as soon as possible, for admission in September.

RAF THRIFT SHOP

The shop will be closed for the Spring Holiday from June 6th - June 10th inclusive.

Please note that the last 'take in' for the Summer Season will be on Thursday June 30th.

ARMY THRIFT SHOP

Closed for WHITSUN	31st May to 3rd June inclusive
Last Take-In day	Tuesday, 5th July
Closed for one day	Thursday, 7th July (Silver Jubilee)

RHEINDAHLEN FLOWER CLUB

The monthly meeting will be held on THURSDAY JUNE 16th at 1415 hrs in the MARLBOROUGH CLUB BALLROOM. MR. DEREK BRIDGES will make a welcome return to demonstrate "BLOOMING JUNE".

The Sales tables and the other usual facilities will be available from 1330 hrs. The supervision of the creche also begins at this time. ALL newcomers to Rheindahlen are welcome. No flower arranging ability is necessary. Entrance fee 2.00 DM.

ALLIED OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

The British Wives invite you to a strawberry tea, to the accompaniment of the RAF Germany Band, in the gardens of the Rheindahlen Rooms on Thursday 23rd June, starting at 2.15 pm, to celebrate H. M. Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee. This will include a display of specially designed Jubilee glassware which will be for sale.

RHEINDAHLEN BRIDGE CLUB

The Club meets for duplicate evenings every Tuesday at 1915 hrs at the Blue Pool.

P.S.A. WIVES CLUB

Coffee and "Hobbies" morning at 1015 hrs in the Garrison Church Centre. If you have an interesting hobby which can be easily displayed please bring it to the meeting.

CIV SEC DAC and MET. OFFICE LADIES CLUB.

The June Meeting will be held on MONDAY June 13th at 2030 hrs in No. 2 Civilian Mess and will be a Beetle Drive.

The COFFEE morning will be on June 22nd at the home of Mrs Carole Kirk 7, AYLESBURY DRIVE from 1030 hrs - 1200 hrs. ALL FRIENDS

WELCOME.

LADIES - IF YOU ARE MAKING JAM, JELLY, CHUTNEY OR ANY OTHER PRESERVES, PLEASE TRY TO KEEP A JAR FOR THE RHEINDAHLEN FETE - more details later.

RAF RHEINDAHLEN WIVES CLUB

13th June - Bring and Buy Sale

27th June - Flower arranging by Mrs. Hawke

Bingo will be played as usual, and tea, coffee and biscuits will be served. ALL wives, whether Service or Civilian dependants are most welcome. The bus leaves for the RAF Sports & Social Club from Webschulstr. at 7.10 p.m., Burggrafenstr. 7.20 p.m., Dorthausen Garages 7.30 p.m., St. Andrew's School 7.50 p.m. and St. Christophers School at 7.55 p.m.

THE S. W. EXTENSION SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY

The Library is situated in the North Lodge, of No. 1 Civilian Mess, opposite St. George's School, and will be opening on Wednesday mornings as from Wednesday 25th May, from 1030 hrs - 1200 hrs. We have a large paperback Section, why not pop in and have a look.

SUBSCRIPTION FEE IS 2 DM per family, but we only have books for adults. A small charge is made on the books you borrow and the money is used entirely for buying new books for you to read.

AMENDMENT TO PULL OUT SUPPLEMENT

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Summer Hours

The Blue Pool Tavern is open as follows: -

Monday - Thursday	10.30-14.30	- 18.00-23.00
Friday - Saturday	10.30-14.30	- 18.00-23.00
Sunday	10.00-12.00	

Pool hatch service daily 13.30-15.00

The Restaurant upstairs is open as follows: -

Monday - Thursday	19.00-23.00 hrs.
Friday - Saturday	19.00-23.30 hrs.
Sunday	Closed.
Last orders for meals taken at	22.00 hrs.

LADIES KEEP FIT

Classes held every Wednesday in the Army Gym from 1830-1930 hrs. Contact Sgt. Margaret Simpson RA 2691 for more information.

CHIROPODY TREATMENT

is available to all members of the combined service and civilians every Wednesday at the RAF Station Medical Centre, H.Q. (Unit). Please ring RA 4262 for appointments.

SQUASH RHEINDAHLEN GARRISON

Anyone interested in playing squash civil or military should contact Maj. RC Wallace on RA 2618 for information.

RAF OFFICERS WIVES COFFEE MORNING

The Coffee morning will be held on Tuesday 30th June in the Ladies Room at the RAF Officers Mess, at 10.30 am. A warm welcome is extended to all RAF Officers wives, particularly any newcomers to Rheindahlen.

RHEINDAHLEN BULLETIN

If this should fail to arrive, you can always collect your copy from W.O. Hansen at RAF Station H.Q. (Queen's Avenue).

ATTENDANCES AT STATION MEDICAL CENTRE, RAF RHEINDAHLEN

Due to the excess work generated by casual, non urgent cases coming to Station Medical Centre at all times of the day and night, the following timetable is being brought into force.

Workdays after 17.00 hours -

Urgent Cases only - if it is more than 24 hours old it is seldom urgent.

Weekends/Grants -

Urgent Cases 10.00 hrs. & 18.00 hrs. Emergency Cases only outside these hours. (Emergencies are not Colds or coughs).

Most of the excess work is caused by people wandering in over lunch time or on their return from shopping.

All patients are earnestly requested to adhere to these times and help the medical staff to help you.

No. 2 CIVILIAN MESS

There will be a WHIST DRIVE at 8 pm on June 8th at 2000 hrs and from then on fortnightly - ALL entitled persons very welcome.

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