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## Editorial

This month we say goodbye to one of our Service Advisors Squadron Leader W. A. Mulvenney. We would like to thank him for all his help and advice and wish him and his wife well in their new post.

We welcome Squadron Leader B. R. Garner as a new Service Advisor.

You will find the result of the photographic competition on this page. Congratulations to the winner.

Once again a shortage of contributions has made it difficult to put the Bulletin together. Is everyone still on holiday?

In reply to last month's Editorial we do have some new contributions which we hope will be of interest. However we still need more. New contributions, typed if possible please, would be very welcome.

**CLUBS AND SOCIETIES** — Is your club or society mentioned? If not details please to Co-Editors by the 14th of the month — with contact No. or address please.

Finally I will end with a note about SNOW CLEARING. Some people have had nasty falls on uncleared paths.

1. You are reminded that, in Germany, it is a householder's responsibility to ensure that the pavement immediately outside his house is cleared of snow.
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4. Remember, **YOU MUST CLEAR YOUR PATH** — it helps to have a snow clearer.

## Grand photographic competition

The winner of the November 1981 Grand Photographic Competition. is J. LOVEGROVE, Queen's School, BFPO 40.

You will find the winning entry — WOODS AT FISCHELN — on the front cover of the Bulletin.

Our thanks go to both Flt. Lt. G. T. Weaver of the Photographic Reproduction Unit who kindly judged the entries and to all those people who entered the competition.

We hope to include some of these entries in the Bulletin at a later date.

All business are invited to advertise in the Bulletin, which has a circulation of over 3,000 copies a month. Details can be obtained from Capt Dickson or WO 1 Tofts.

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J. LOVEGROVE.



# + Chaplain's Corner

For the Christian, this month of February sees the beginning of yet another season of LENT. It is a time for self-examination, a time for testing one's spiritual reflexes, a time for giving up the bad habits and for taking on some good ones.

Habits, good or bad, are not easy to acquire. You have to work for them and work at them. There are always people ready to help you in your quest and by and large you end up with what you want. It's too easy to blame the devil for all the bad ones and thank God for the good ones. How about a bit of effort, a bit of discipline, a bit of hard work in order to achieve the best? Sometimes even the good can be a compromise where the best is concerned.

O Maker of the world, give ear;  
In pitying love vouchsafe to hear  
The prayers our contrite spirits raise  
In this our fast of forty days.

All hearts are open unto thee;  
Thou knowest each infirmity;  
Now, as we turn to seek thy face,  
Pour down on us thy pardoning grace.

Help us to grow in self-control,  
To make the body serve the soul:  
So may thy loving-kindness bless  
Our fast with fruits of holiness.

## The Band of the Royal Air Force Germany

The Band of Royal Air Force Germany would like to thank everyone who kindly donated to the Christmas charity carol playing which raised DM 2126.45 to be donated to the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children.

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#### WEDNESDAYS

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## Dear Editors

### SELF-DRIVE TRUCKS ARTICLE

The advertisement on Self Drive Trucks in the December issue contains an inaccuracy which could be embarrassing. It is not true that the Army will refund the costs of hire when an individual moves his/her personal effects between BAOR and UK.

Although the RAF do operate a system of refunds for hired trucks it is more involved than this advertisement implies. It is suggested that should you wish to take advantage of Mr Gibson's advertisement and are serving in the Army that you contact your Administration Office before you proceed.



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It is now just over four years since the Record Library opened. I have been part of it from the very beginning and seen it grow from a mere 200 records to well over 2000. In our early days we longed for people to come in and join, but this had the effect of emptying our racks and leaving us with even less to offer the next person. Fortunately this was soon resolved by ploughing all our profits straight into more and more records which in turn encouraged new members. We were away!

To someone normally used to buying just the odd record, it was a great experience to go shopping for dozens and dozens at a time. Now I still enjoy it though the novelty of the big spend has gone.

People are often intrigued to know where we buy our records. One good source is the famous suppliers to the Services here in Rheindahlen. A copy of every new record they receive is put aside for us, and if it is by a very famous chart busting group we'll take as many as six copies to keep our customers satisfied – e.g. Abba's new releases. We also buy from a German firm that visits us once a month, and a record shop in the UK send us the new entries each week for our Top Twenty Singles, plus anything new into the top 50 LP's.

If you're a classical music lover, we're duly proud of that section too. From it's small beginning it now boasts over 500 records – all the popular classics, plus many of the more unusual, and over 30 boxed sets of operas. This section owes its growth to the lively and knowledgeable interest of Anne Clayson who has recently left us.

Maybe you haven't found us yet? We're in the RAF Education Centre in Grenville Road. We always welcome new members, and if haven't got your particular kind of music, tell us, and we'll see if we can't fill the gap. Our aim is to please our customers and it's nice being able to produce that special request.

As our regular members know we went into Video films in November. This has been an enormous success and looks like growing very quickly. Obviously everyone but me has a Video machine!

Working in the Record Library has been tremendous fun and enabled me to meet a complete cross section of Rheindahlen people – age and rank hold no barriers. At the beginning of each school holiday we wait for the surge of teenagers eagerly looking for the latest L.P. It certainly keeps us on our toes, if we're to answer their queries. I can span from Adam Ant for the youngsters to Vivaldi for their parents.

Unfortunately it will shortly be farewell to the Record Library for me as I leave this month after four most enjoyable years of genuinely having "music while you work". What could have been nicer?

Merle Carroll.

Here are a few of our new records this month.

Respighi – Fountains of Rome, Pines of Rome

Saint Saëns – Symphony No 3

Barbara Streisand – Memories

Timi Youro – All alone am I

Shades of Procol Harum – Their Greatest Hits

Ray, Goodman & Brown – Stay

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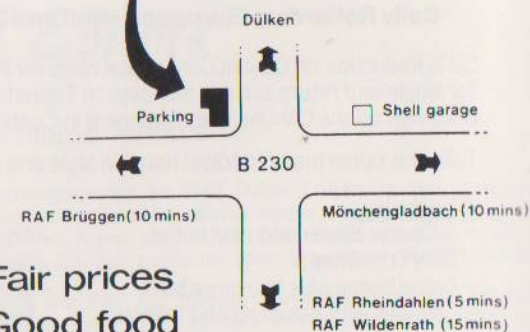
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SCOUT TROOP	Thurs.	19.00 – 21.00	Cpl. R. HENNEM	R.A. 5510
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"British Scouts in Western Europe" (BSWE) are always on the lookout for someone just like you, for, because of the 'Tour', we are constantly losing leaders, when they take up duties at their new station.

If you would like to come back to SCOUTING, please give one of the following a ring: –

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BSWE Field Commissioner,  
Rheindahlen. RA 2525

Lt. Col. (Rtd) Ivor Renwick,  
Asst. County Commissioner (Fellowship),  
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## BFG RHEINDAHLEN BRANCH OF THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY GROUP OF GREAT BRITAIN

Following the recent visit by Mr Julian Sorsby the Regional Director of the Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain, a group of concerned people have got together and formed a Branch of the MD Group, it will be known as the BFG Rheindahlen Branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain.

The Muscular Dystrophy Group is concerned with finding a cure, as yet unheard of or some form of treatment for the various forms of Muscular Dystrophy and other allied forms of neuro-muscular diseases.

The aim of the Rheindahlen Branch is to promote the work of the Muscular Dystrophy Group and to raise funds to assist with the research programme that is being carried out at various centres in the UK.

If you would like to assist with the work of the Branch or have any ideas for fund raising please contact Sgt Vince Lowe on JHQ 2594/2866 or MG Civil 559507, or write to Med Dte 5 HQ BAOR BFPO 40.

The Branch now hold a film which depicts the work of the Group and the Committee will show it to any interested parties or Clubs. The film lasts for about 20 mins and is narrated by Sir Richard Attenborough who is the President of the Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain.

It is hoped to hold a number of Fund raising events in the near future, so if you can, come along and support us, we need your help.



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If you have problems training your dog in this day and age, try to imagine what kind of problems cave dwellers had to contend with in training a wolf.

Obtaining a wolf cub would have been the least of his worries. Being a social creature, domestication would have come natural for the young wolf, it having been reared amongst humans. No problems would have been encountered in training it to become protective around its immediate home area, or to chase, hunt and kill – these areas being very much to the fore in its very basic nature anyway. The problem would have been in its obedience, to keep quiet and still during hunts until its master was ready to attack the quarry. But, even these problems were overcome quite simply; if the wolf barked or moved when it shouldn't have it was punished by being cracked on the skull with a club. If it did the right thing by being quiet and still it was rewarded by not being thumped on the skull.

Reward and punishment, a method that still exists today, but, instead of using a club we use our voice to impart our pleasure or anger. In dog training terms we call this "Voice inflection". In future issues of the Rheindahlen Bulletin more "Principles of dog training" will be explained, in the hope that would-be dog trainers of family pets will be armed with sufficient knowledge to gain success in their venture.

Training the man and not the dog is where the problem lies, as invariably it is the owner to blame for lack of obedience in a dog.

In the meantime if you have a dog and you would like to see, and attend, a dog training club on Rheindahlen Garrison please drop me a line at the address below:

D.G.M.  
HQ P & SS (BAFG)  
RAF Rheindahlen

### ELECTRIC PLUG EXCHANGE

The Barrack shops are still maintaining boxes of electric plugs for your convenience. Arriving from UK? Change your English 3 pin plugs for German ones. Going home? Change your German plugs for English ones. All exchanges are on a strictly one for one basis.

## SENIOR OFFICER RETIRES



Group Captain and Mrs Simons getting the message!

Photograph: RAF G PRO

Group Captain Cedric Simons is retiring from the Royal Air Force after some 35 years service.

Group Captain Simons trained as a pilot in Southern Rhodesia in 1947/48 and initially flew Spitfires. He became a Qualified Flying Instructor in 1952 and then switched to helicopters, later becoming a Qualified Helicopter Instructor. In all, he has flown 24 different types of aircraft, from Tiger Moths to Javelins.

Some of the places at which the Group Captain has served read like a catalogue of post-war RAF history – Bridgenorth, Hednesford, Feltwell and Weston Zoyland. He commanded RAF Sharjah in 1970/71.

For his final tour in the Service, Group Captain Simons has been the Senior Personnel Staff Officer at Headquarters RAF Germany.

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## Mixed Service Organisation praised by BAOR Army Chief

The vital part played by the Mixed Service Organisation in support of Britain's NATO Army was underlined by the Commander-in-Chief British Army of the Rhine, General Sir Michael Gow, when he attended the Rheindahlen-based MSO unit's traditional celebrations of the Serbian Orthodox Christmas Eve.

Sir Michael told the unit: "I am very proud that I am here with friends." Speaking to the young British members of the unit, he said, "You have joined a wonderful organisation with a remarkable spirit of devotion to the British Army and to our Sovereign. If it were not for the support and work of the MSO, the British Army in Germany would not be able to operate. I am grateful to you all for the way you have maintained the wonderful spirit which is here tonight".

The General was among a representative cross section of Allied Forces serving in the Rheindahlen area present at the celebration which included performances by dancers in Serbian dress. The General and guests joined in some of the dances.

The evening began outdoors, with the traditional Serbian Christmas Eve Ceremony of tree burning — a religious observance, which included the offering of blessings and prayers of the Reverend Chief Superintendent Tomislav Markovic.

The burning of the tree represented the fire lit by the Shepherds at the time of Christ's birth; the presence of corn and fruit symbolising the gifts offered by the Wise Men.

The tree was placed on the fire by the head of the Serbian "family" at Rheindahlen, Chief Superintendent Ivan Selakovic of No 1, Army Defence Unit, MSO.

Three hundred thousand Serbians, among them many Yugoslavs and Poles, remained in Western Europe at the end of the Second World War, to be separated permanently from their birthplaces... many joined MSO units to serve with the British Army.

As flames licked the burning Christmas tree in the icy cold air Padre Markovic, addressing the watching guests, spoke with deep emotion about the recent events in Poland and welcomed "my Polish Orthodox brother priest who is today celebrating with me". He expressed a wish for "the real peace which the whole world wants".



A dancer in traditional costume takes the floor with the Commander-in Chief General Sir Michael Gow.

Photograph: HQ BAOR PR



Receiving the traditional gifts of bread and salt, together with a warming cup of hot Slivovitz (plum Brandy), are Wing Commander P A Garth, RAF Station Commander, and Colonel Keith Wintle, Garrison Commander.

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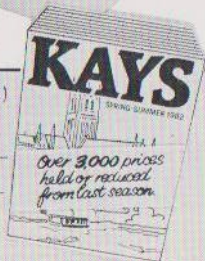
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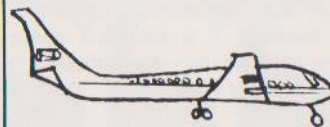
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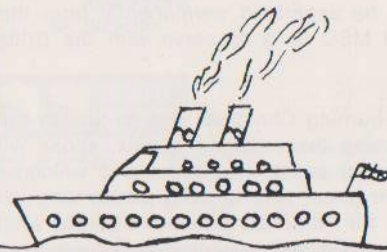
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# NAAFI NOTE BOOK

by JOHN WILLIAMS

There are two important dates to remind you about this month: St Valentine's Day on 14th February — there are still plenty of cards in the shop, but don't leave making your selection till the last moment as we aim to have sold out by the day. Large boxes of chocolates are also available, and the Interflora service is operating as usual. We can accept late orders for deliveries of flowers in the UK up to the 10th February but this will involve additional telex charges. If you want to avoid these, make sure we have your order by 4th February. The 23rd of February is Shrove Tuesday — Pancake Day. All the ingredients are available in the foodhall.

The clothing sale of autumn and winter lines started in the foyer last week and if you've been putting off making a visit don't delay any longer. The best buys will get harder and harder to find the longer you wait. Elsewhere in the clothing department this month it'll be "business as usual" with a steady in-flow of Special Buys for all the family. Keep an eye open for the special display cards.

The durables department will feature 5 "Star Buys" programmes in 1982. The first has just started and it features 24 super value items to tempt you. Details of all the Star Buys are contained in an illustrated catalogue which is available in the shop. I feel by now I hardly need to mention that everything is "while stocks last"!

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Naafi has recently published its annual report — Naafi Reports '81. This is a bright four-page newspaper containing a simplified guide to the accounts, as well as details of the corporation's many activities. Copies of this report are available from all Naafi shops and clubs. Remember, Naafi belongs to you, so I do urge you to pick up a copy of the report next time you're in the foodhall.

Finally, a reminder that this month's long Saturday shopping day will be on the 27th when we will open until 4.00 pm.



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## ALADDIN

In his Producer's Notes, Leif Welton stated quite simply that in their production of Aladdin, the Rhine Army Theatre Society (RATS) "had kept to a style aimed at entertaining the children but hoped that it would also bring back memories to Mums and Dads and maybe to **their** parents as well".

It was a hope in which the society succeeded overwhelmingly. It was, indeed, a show for the whole family. It was a straight-forward production without frills. On the other hand, of all the standard pantomimes, Aladdin is one demanding illusion and magic and in this respect the audience was well served. With thunderous flashes and clouds of smoke the Slaves of the Lamp (Len Whittle) and the Ring (Karin Hewlett) appeared to serve their masters – good, or bad! The cave, seen first from the outside and then from within, was crammed with opulent creepiness. Complete with dancing jewels, fluorescent in the murky half-light, the cave was rent asunder at the command of the Slave to reveal reassuring and welcome sunlight! Again, on the command of the slaves we were transported, in a trice, from Pekin to Africa, and back again. Subtly we were made aware of our location by a corresponding view from the palace windows.

The inherent problem of music was solved cleverly by the provision of a very professional electronic organ (Vernon Breese) and percussion (Jon Elwood) duo to accompany the singing (which alas was the weak link in the production), with recorded orchestral music to back the triumphal entrances and dance sequences. The costumes were attractive, particularly the sumptuous jewel-coloured court dresses of the Emperor (Bruce Watson) and his comically domineering Empress (Barbara Mawby). Widow Twanky's costumes were suitably outrageous and those of Aladdin (Heather Cash) excellent. The short dress of the Princess Jasmin (Janet Wright), however, lacked regality.

Leif Welton was well supported in the production by his cast, all of whom were most competent. Particular praise must be given to Alan Butland whose reading of Abanazer the Wizard was full of amusing nastiness to which the audience readily reacted. Ian Fauset (Wishee Washee) was also outstanding and quickly gained the confidence of the young and not so young with the result that audience participation was fully assured throughout the performance. Dave Hunt was a rumbustious Widow Twanky who, with great diplomacy, managed to restrict the rush of children helpers in the Mobile Washing-machine scene to six. That no child was disappointed was a great credit to his tact.

Inevitably there were some minor shortcomings in a production of this magnitude. One sketch, at least, lost impetus and faded away rather than flowing to a satisfactory conclusion and there were occasions when the cast were inaudible. For example, much of the NAAFI-man song was lost to the balcony while on other occasions the cast tended to speak across the stage rather than to the audience.


The success of the show, however, was well demonstrated by the enthusiasm of the audience who revelled in the fall-about comedy of the Pekin Police (Chris Caldwell and Frank Rae) and the splendid animation of the panda, Typhoo (Jan Bradley). For the older members there were more subtle touches – for example the Emperor wearing an old fashioned flying helmet and an 'L' plate over his stately robes on arrival in Africa.

The sale of over two thousand tickets before the first performance showed the popularity of the Christmas Panto in Rheindahlen but it is greatly to the credit of RATS that they could plan for and maintain the impetus of a production lasting a week. The audience was well rewarded for their support.

JANUS.

## West Rhine Musical Society (WRMS)

Regular Society meetings at 8.00 pm in the Little Theatre (NE corner of Garrison Parade Ground) on Wednesdays. All present, and any interested new members, will be warmly welcomed. Bar facilities and a friendly atmosphere await you!

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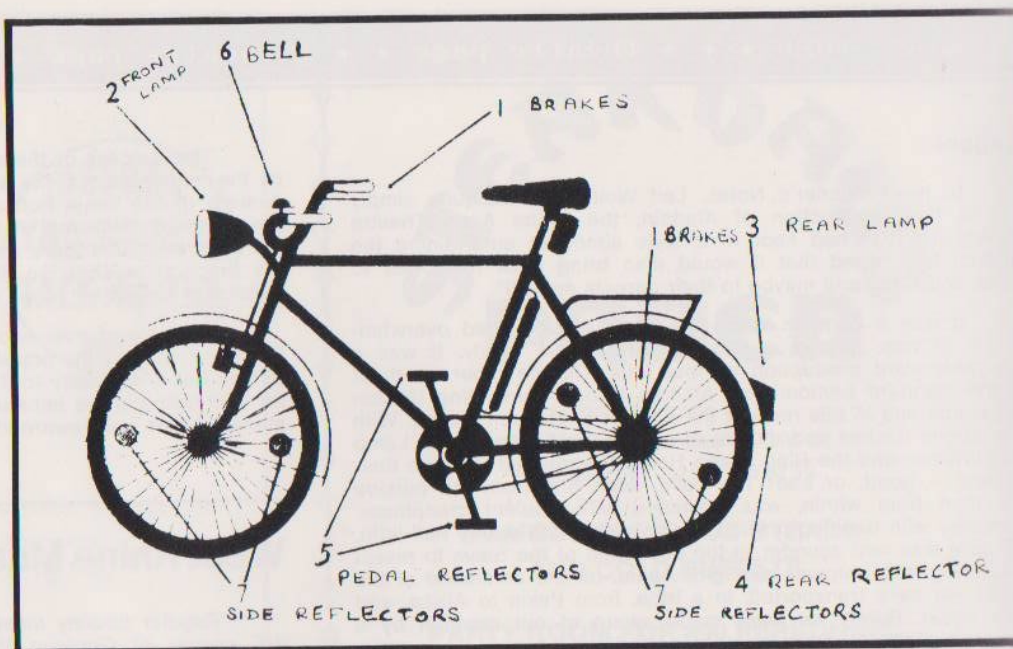
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# Cycle safety advice



Following the Christmas holidays, a large number of children have been seen in the Garrison area riding new bicycles. Whilst most of these machines are sturdy and safe to ride, parents should ask themselves this question "Does my child's bicycle conform to the standard laid down by German Law?" In most instances, bicycles purchased in German shops will already be fitted with the required items however, machines manufactured in the UK such as the 'Raleigh Grifter' do not meet the required standard.

To ensure that your child is riding a cycle which conforms to the German Law, please examine the diagram and list of items. Items such as dynamos, lights and reflective pedals can be purchased fairly cheaply at any bicycle dealers and are easy to fit.

## PARTS WHICH MUST BE FITTED AND WORKING

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4. **REAR REFLECTOR** Cycles must be fitted with a red reflector showing to the rear. This is not necessary if it is incorporated in the red lamp.

5. **PEDAL REFLECTORS** Pedals must be fitted with yellow reflectors at front and rear. Yellow side reflectors on the pedals are permitted.

6. **BELL** Cycles must have a bell fitted.

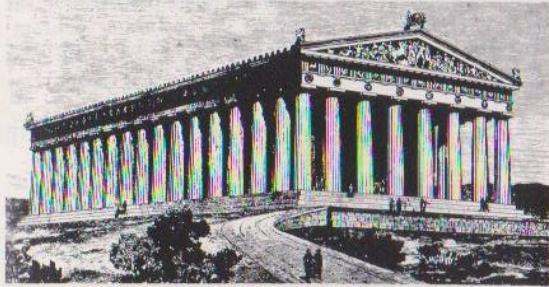
7. **SIDE REFLECTORS** (Cycles taken into use from 1 Jan 82) At least two diametrically opposed yellow spokes of both wheels to reflect light to both sides or white reflecting strips arranged continuously to form a ring around both wheels. Additional yellow side reflecting devices are permitted.

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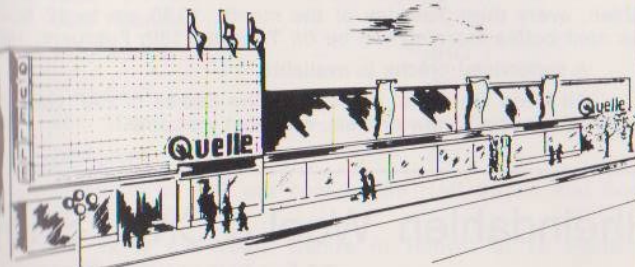
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This is a new venture, and we hope you will all come along and enjoy yourselves.

### LADIES BRIDGE CLUB

Meets in the RAF Officer's mess every Wednesday from 13.45 to 16.45 hours. New members welcome. Enquiries to Marguerite Scott, MG 558250 or Leila O'Hagan, RA 4666.

## Wegberg Craft Shop

Open every Thursday 10-12 noon, 2-4 pm. Closing Permanently Friday 2nd April 1982. No new goods accepted. Please collect unsold goods by 1st March or prices reduced, money to charity.

### RAF RHEINDAHLEN WIVES CLUB

Don't let our title deter you! Our club is open to **all** wives who would like to come, whether you are Royal Air Force, Army or civilian we look forward to meeting you.

Our next meeting is on 8 Feb 82 and on the 1 Mar 82 we shall be holding our annual dinner at the Haus Schrey. Please note there will be no meeting on 22 Feb as it is half term.

Meetings are held on alternate Mondays during term time from 8-10.30 pm.

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Coffee mornings are held in the RAF Officers' Mess, Rheindahlen, every third Tuesday of the month, 10.30 am to 12 Noon. The next coffee morning will be on Tuesday, 16th February, 1982.

A supervised crèche is available.

All Mess Members' Ladies and the Ladies of RAF Hospital, Wegberg especially new arrivals, are most welcome.

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## RHEINDAHLEN FOLK CLUB

The Club presents folk music from within, and occasionally from without, the British Isles. Folk Concerts are presented in the International Restaurant on alternate Thursday evenings, as advertised on sundry notice boards. The bar opens at 8 pm; the show starts at 8.30 pm. All ranks and families are welcome.

## Anglo German Club

The Anglo-German Club has arranged meetings on the following dates for 1982:

16th February	-	PE 12
23rd March	-	JHQ
27th April	-	PE 12
25th May	-	JHQ
29th June	-	JHQ

Meetings in JHQ are held in the RAF Sports and Social Club, off Antrim Road.

PE 12 is the Youth Centre in Rheydt at 12 Pestalozzi Strasse. All meetings start at 8 pm.

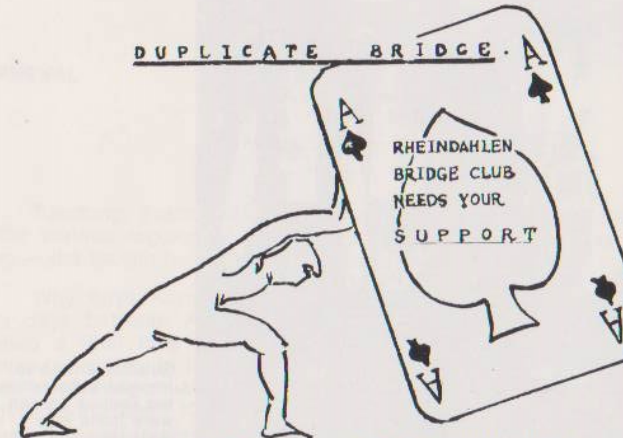


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## BOOK SHELF



Some recent additions to Command Library stock

### NON FICTION

**The House of Saud** by David Holden and Richard Johns

Since the oil price explosion of 1973/74 Saudi Arabia has emerged as an international force out of all proportion to its population and its relative under-development. It is of crucial importance to the West, particularly the United States, and of great influence in the Middle East. It remains a fiefdom of tightly knit, yet rapidly increasing family – a fascinating mixture between traditionalism and modern sophistication.

**Susan's Story**, an autobiographical account of my struggle with words by Susan Hampshire

As a child Susan found she had great difficulty in reading and spelling. Today the problem is known as dyslexia. In the 1950's children with reading and writing difficulties were frequently dismissed as "Mentally Retarded" and a salutary lesson to those who dismiss dyslexia as "The middle class disease" or seek to deny its very existence. It does exist, it can be overcome, this story proves it.

**The Secret War of Charles Fraser-Smith** with Gerald McKnight and Sandy Lesberg

Compasses hidden in buttons, hollowed-backed hair brushes containing maps and 9 centimeter ridged-back saws, handkerchieves with maps invisibly imprinted on them, chess men filled with special ink for forging documents, playing cards lined with silk-tissue maps. – These and many others were gadgets that Charles Fraser-Smith produced and supplied to secret agents, partisans and escaping prisoners during the Second World War. Until now he has revealed few details of this highly secret war, but as more and more wartime experiences are published alluding briefly to the ingenious gadgets for which he was responsible has decided to tell his own story.

**Mike Yarwood, Just Joking**

Mike Yarwood persuaded many of his friends to lend him one of their favourite jokes or stories. Together with some of his own laugh-lines he has produced a collection of gags, quotes and anecdotes which will delight and refresh any after dinner speaker in search of witticism.

**The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Country Music**

**Working as a Model** by Nicki Household.

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## INFORMATION - INFORMATION - INFORMATION

### KARNEVAL



Fasching, Fastnacht, Fasnet, Karneval – the names differ in the various regions of Germany but they all mean the same thing – the foolish fun days which precede Lent.

Why have Karneval? Because Catholics used to fast for forty days between Ash Wednesday and Good Friday and the needed a final fling to see them through this strict period of abstinence which, in former times, prohibited consumption of any foods containing meat, eggs or milk. Indeed one of the possible origins of the word Karneval may have been 'Carne Vale' which means 'farewell to meat'.

Traditionally, the season of merry making starts on the 11th day of November (the 11th month) at eleven minutes past eleven o'clock and finishes on Rosen Montag, or in some areas, the following day – Shrove Tuesday. Initially, Karneval revelry starts at a slow pace but gathers momentum to reach a crescendo in the week before Lent. During this final week it is quite common for people to be at parties late into the night – every night; some never see their beds at all. The through and through Karnevalist often arranges to take at least part of his annual holiday at this time of the year and, of course, it is usually a very expensive affair. One even hears stories of people selling their furniture to raise the cash to see them through.

Karneval is essentially a Catholic tradition and tends to be celebrated wherever there is a large Catholic element to the population; this of course includes a large part of Holland, especially Limburg, our neighbouring Province. A visit to Maastricht, Roermond or Venlo during the week before Lent will convince any doubters.

And it's not just a time for the adults to enjoy themselves either; indeed, many of the activities are organised specifically for the children. Most of the schools have Masked Balls and Fancy Dress parties for their pupils. There are also Karneval Processions in many of the local towns consisting of decorative floats, musical bands, masks and fancy costumes and onlookers are showered with sweets by those taking part. Cologne is one of the biggest centres of Karneval and has a most spectacular procession, but the atmosphere can just as easily be captured in many of the smaller towns, or even villages, in the area such as Mönchengladbach or Viersen.

For further information, dates and times of Karneval events, why not contact the RAF Information Centre on Ext 4784, or call in personally.





### COPING WITH DEEP SNOW

When snow has settled, it is advisable to keep to main roads, as heavy traffic helps to keep them clear. On minor roads, follow the tracks made by other vehicles for a better grip and if the road is narrow and heavily cambered, keep to the centre as far as possible, or the car may slide into the kerb and get stuck.

If you have to turn round in a snow-bound road, keep the driving wheels on the firmer surface, allowing only the non-driving wheels to enter the deeper soft snow accumulated at the road sides and down the camber.

If the car does become stuck in deep snow, over revving in gear makes matters worse. Try to start off in second gear, rather than first. If one driving wheel starts to spin, the differential action will bring the car to a standstill. It may then be possible to drive out of the snow on a gentle throttle holding the hand-brake partially on; — the brake prevents the ineffectual wheel spinning but allows drive at the wheel which has some grip.

To climb a hill in deep snow, gain as much speed as possible before the slope and avoid over-revving during the ascent, even if it means allowing the engine to labour a little. If a change down becomes essential, make it gently but quickly to retain forward movement.

Going down a snow covered hill use a lower gear than you would normally to make use of engine braking rather than the wheel brakes, which may lock and slide.

If a slide does begin, release the brakes immediately, steer a straight course and then apply gentle braking by dabbing at the pedal.

### SOME FINAL TIPS

1. If you are without chains in an emergency, short lengths of rope can sometimes be tied across the tyre treads.
2. Transfer as much weight as possible to a position over the driving wheels to improve tyre grip.
3. If you have to abandon your vehicle, pull off the road as much as possible, close all windows and mark the spot by landmarks or other means.
4. If you cannot see any habitation and you do not know the area well enough, remain in your vehicle and keep the leeside door clear of snow.
5. If you run the engine for warmth, make sure there is sufficient ventilation. Don't overheat the engine or run the heater fan.

## LONG SERVICE AWARDS



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Two members of 1 Squadron, 16 Signal Regiment, serving at HQ BAOR are pictured with their families after they had been presented with their Long Service and Good Conduct Medals by the Chief of Staff BAOR, Major General W.R. Taylor (front centre). The recipients were Sergeant George Furber (back left) and Corporal Donald Fraser (right). Also in the picture is their CO, Lt Col David Hunt.

### INFORMATION REQUIRED

We are hoping to produce an activities and general information pull out supplement for the Bulletin.

We would be grateful if all Secretaries of all SPORTS CLUBS, SOCIETIES and other ACTIVITY GROUPS within the area of our readership would be kind enough to send us details of their organisations for inclusion in a Bulletin pull out supplement.

Please send this information to the Co-Editors and include a contact name, address and telephone number.





# SAM'S STOCKPOT

This month some warming soup recipes to keep out the cold. It is all too simple to open a tin of our favourite soup, but with freezers being so commonplace today, there really is no excuse for resorting to convenience foods. One word of advice before you rush to chop up your vegetables — good stock is essential; commercially prepared powders are no substitute for the rich flavour of home-made stock — just ask your friendly butcher for some bones or use inexpensive cuts of lamb or beef.

The following are two old favourites which always go down well with the whole family.

## SCOTCH BROTH Serves 8

Lamb bones or neck of lamb	4 pints water
1 lb. carrot, grated	1 medium sized swede, grated
1 small leek, chopped	1 large onion, chopped
1 oz. pearl barley	} washed
1 oz. dried peas	

Bring bones and water to boil; reduce heat, skim and simmer for several hours, adding more water as necessary. Remove bones, add prepared veg. Bring back to boil then cook slowly for one hour. Season and serve.

## CHICKEN SOUP Serves 6

1 chicken portion or chicken carcass	1 large carrot
3 pints water	1 large onion
1 oz. rice	little parsley

Bring chicken and water to boil; reduce heat and simmer for 30 mins. Add grated carrot, chopped onion and washed rice. When veg. is cooked, season and serve piping hot with a sprinkling of chopped parsley.

The next two soups are ideal for entertaining and are indeed warming in several respects.

## BLOODY MARY SOUP Serves 6

2 tablespoons butter	1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt	2 tablespoons tomato puree
1 finely chopped onion	2 sticks celery, diced
5 cups tomato juice or V8	2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon pepper	
little lemon juice	4 tablespoons vodka

Melt butter and gently fry onions and celery until golden brown. Stir in the tomato puree and sugar, add the tomato juice or V8 and simmer for 10 mins. Add remaining ingredients. Liquidise. Serve hot or cold.

## APPLE CURRY SOUP Serves 4

1 oz. butter	1 medium sized onion
1 pint chicken stock	1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon cornflour	1/4 pint double cream
2 egg yolks	2 eating apples
salt and pepper	little lemon juice
2 tablespoons of Calvados (brandy and cider could substitute)	

Melt butter and fry chopped onion until golden. Add stock and curry powder, and the cornflour mixed with a drop of water. Bring to boil then simmer for 10 mins. Heat the cream and stir in egg yolks. When smooth, stir slowly into the soup. Pour the soup into a liquidiser and add a peeled and cored apple. Blend until smooth. Season to taste and then chill. Just before serving, cut up remaining apple, sprinkle with lemon juice and add to the soup with the calvados. Garnish with parsley.

... and now two low calory soups ...

## CHICKEN CHOWDER Serves 4

2 lean rashers bacon	1 pint chicken stock
1 large onion, chopped	1 medium carrot, diced
2 sticks celery, chopped	8 oz. uncooked chicken, diced
salt and pepper	1 green pepper, chopped
1 red pepper, chopped	little lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley	1 4oz can sweetcorn

De-rind bacon, cut into thin strips and fry for 2-3 mins. Pour on stock, add onion, carrot, celery and chicken with salt and pepper. Cover saucepan and simmer for 10 mins. Add peppers and continue cooking for another 10 mins. Stir in lemon juice, parsley and corn. Serve hot.

## ONION SOUP Serves 4

Peel and chop or slice 8 oz. onions and 1 garlic clove. Simmer in 1 1/4 pints of water or vegetable stock for 10 mins. Add 2-4 teaspoons yeast extract, salt and pepper and continue simmering until onions are tender. Serve hot with plenty of chopped parsley.

## HANDY HINT

Try placing a slice of bread between your teeth when preparing raw onions — it works.

## FOOD FACT

Green potatoes are poisonous and should never be eaten.





## New programmes on BFBS TV

FEBRUARY 1982

### THE COMPUTER PROGRAMME

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For details of materials and equipment available, including the BBC Micro-computer System and the linked NEC correspondence course in programming, write to: Broadcasting Support Services, PO Box 7, London W3 6XJ enclosing a 12" x 9" sae.

"The Computer Programme" will be shown on BFBS at approx 10.30 pm.

### HOWARD SPRINGS — FAME IS THE SPUR

TIM PIGOTT-SMITH plays John Hamer-Shawcross in "Fame Is The Spur", an eight-part dramatisation by Elaine Morgan of the best-selling novel by Howard Spring, on BFBS TV this month.

The story follows the fortunes of three young boys from their early days in the Ancoat slums of Manchester in 1877 through the First World War and up to the Spanish Civil War.

Within those years we see the characters blossom, mature and inevitably fade against the historical background of the decay of the Labour party, industrial unrest, hunger marches and indecent unemployment levels.

Much of the action takes place in Labour's traditional strongholds — South Wales, where Howard Spring was born, and the industrial North, which he loved with a convert's passion.

The story begins in 1877 as the young John Hamer-Shawcross sees his great uncle die in the small bedroom that they share. One of the pathetic treasures left by the old man is the sword he wrested from a charging cavalryman at Peterloo. It is to become a symbol in the life of John, an almost mystical inspiration to him to strike out against injustice . . .

### HOUSE CALLS

LYNN REDGRAVE stars as Ann Anderson, a spirited assistant hospital administrator, with WAYNE ROGERS as the de-

bonair Dr Charles Michaels, in "House Calls", a new comedy series set in a fictional American General Hospital, which begins on BFBS TV this month.

Sparks fly in the hospital as the comedy touches upon the questionable state of modern medical practice and the personal relationship between Dr Charley Michaels, the marrying type, and recently divorced Ann Anderson who is not . . .

### THE LAST SONG

On BFBS TV this month, "The Last Song" is a new comedy series by Carla Lane about bitter-sweet emotions.

The series stars Geoffrey Palmer, who was Ria's husband Ben in "Butterflies", as Leo Bannister, a general surgeon totally committed to his work whose daughters have grown up and left home.

The two women in his life are his ex-wife Alice, who has not yet come to terms with his desertion, and Liz, a 24-year-old who is warm, attractive and deeply in love with Leo and quite oblivious of any age gap.

Carla Lane, who is also the author of "Butterflies" and "The Liver Birds", confesses that writing from a man's point of view is something new for her. "But", she says, "when you examine the emotions involved in relationships, there isn't such a difference between the sexes."

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# SPORTS-PAGE

## SPORTS FIXTURE — FEBRUARY 82

The following sporting events have been booked to take place on Army sports grounds in Rheindahlen during February 1982.

### FOOTBALL

3 Feb 82	Garrison V	3 BAD RAOC	Main Pitch	1400 hrs
6 Feb 82	Garrison V	RAF Bruggen (RES)	Main Pitch	1400 hrs

### HOCKEY

2 Feb 82	1 Sqn 16 Sig Regt (to be decided)	Square	1415 hrs
4 Feb 82	68 Sqn V 29 Coy (B)	Square	1500 hrs
6/7 Feb 82	BAOR (WS) Tournament	Square	1000 hrs
28 Feb 82	Lilley Whites V Wegberg	Square	1430 hrs

### RUGBY

27 Feb 82	Rhinos 1st & 2nd XV V Düsseldorf	A & B	1430 hrs
	Dragons 1st & 2nd XV		



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# CINEMA PROGRAMME

## ASTRA — FEBRUARY 1982

1	GREGORYS GIRL — Comedy	A
2	SHOCK — Horror	X
	BLOOD SPATTERED BRIDE — Sex and Horror	X
3, 4	SUPER SNOOPER — Action Adventure	A
	SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER — Fantasy Adventure	U
5	SKC BINGO — Doors Open 7.30 pm	
6	CADDY SHACK — Farcical Comedy	AA
7, 8	THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER — Western Adventure	A
	BORDERLINE — Adventure	X
9	THE LONG RIDERS — Western	AA
10, 11	S.O.B. — Satirical Farce	AA
12	SKC BINGO — Doors Open 7.30 pm	
13	MATINEE — THE LION	U
13	ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN — Comedy Adventure	AA
14, 15	TESS — Period Drama	A
16	CRUISING — Crime Drama	X
17, 18	OUTLAND — Sci-Fi Drama	AA
19	SKC BINGO — Doors Open 7.30 pm	
20	THE BIG BRAWL — Kung Fu Crime Drama	AA
21, 22	TIME BANDITS — Fantasy Comedy Adventure	A
23	THE AWAKENING — Horror	X
24, 25	TARZAN, THE APE MAN — Period Outdoor Adventure	AA
26	SKC BINGO — Doors Open 7.30 pm	
27	MATINEE — CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY	U
27	BRUBAKER — Drama	AA
28, 1	FOR YOUR EYES ONLY — James Bond Adventure	A

## GLOBE — FEBRUARY 1982

1	GOING STEADY — Teenage Comedy	X
	GAMBLING CITY — Drama	X
2	THE JAZZ SINGER — Musical Drama	A
3	THE CHANGELING — Supernatural Thriller	X
	TIGER LILY — Thriller	AA
4	THE BLUE LAGOON — Romantic Drama	AA
5, 6	ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK — Thriller	AA
6	MATINEE — SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE CLOWNS	U
7, 8	BLOW OUT — Crime Thriller	X
9	RAISE THE TITANIC — Adventure	A
10	TIMES SQUARE — Comedy Drama with Music	AA
11	DONT ANSWER THE PHONE — Mystery Sex Murders	X
	ANGELS HARD AS THEY COME — Drama	X
12, 13	BOGEY MAN — Supernatural Horror	X
	BLACK OUT — Dramatic Adventure	AA
14, 15	SOUTHERN COMFORT — Dramatic Adventure	X
16, 17	SUPERMAN II — Sci-Fi Adventure	A
18, 19, 20	THE FRENCH LIEUTENANTS WOMAN — Drama	AA
20	MATINEE — FLASH THE SHEEPDOG	U
21, 22	TATTOO — Drama	X
23	FIST OF FURY — Kung Fu Drama	X
	WAY OF THE DRAGON — Kung Fu Drama	X
24, 25	THE EXTERMINATOR — Crime Drama	X
26, 27	ESCAPE TO VICTORY — P.O.W. Adventure	A
28, 1	VIOLENT STREETS — Dramatic Crime Thriller	X

## Let's go to the cinema

**Blow Out** (Globe) is a thriller about a political murder and its cover up, relayed with pounding music, an ascending spiral of twists and shocks, and a touch of self-parody. John Travolta stars as Jack, a sound effects technician who inadvertently picks up the noise of a terrible road crash and finds himself caught up in a web of terror.

**Southern Comfort** (Globe) is Walter Hill's latest mixture of fable and fisticuffs. A group of National Guardsmen move into the Louisiana bayou for an exercise. In a spirit of holiday fun they commandeer some boats belonging to the local Cajun Indians. The joke misfires and triggers a violent battle between the Guardsmen and the Indians. Starring Keith Carradine.

**Tess** (Astra). Roman Polanski has produced a breathtaking, atmospheric film of Thomas Hardy's novel "Tess of the D'Urbervilles". Natassia Kinski brings an equivocal beauty to the lead and handles the accent well. Peter Firth and Leigh Lawson co-star.

**Outland** (Astra) stars Sean Connery as an interplanetary sheriff tasked to find out why the Conglomerate's mining base is breaking all records, not only for titanium production but also for suicides and violent assaults. Peter Boyle appears as the boss of the mine.

**Tattoo** (Globe) is a study of obsession and the need to possess. A psychopathic tattoo artist, played by Bruce Dern, kidnaps a beautiful model (Maud Adams) and draws all over her. He would like to possess her totally, but he has a problem...

In John Huston's **Escape to Victory** (Globe) French Resistance workers see a football match between some Nazis and an Allied team drawn from a POW camp as an opportunity to stage an escape bid but with the Allies trailing at half-time and a team which includes Pele, Bobby Moore, Ardiles and Summerbee, supported by Sylvester Stallone and Michael Caine there is a chance to score a propaganda victory so loyalties are divided.

## Film of the month

**The French Lieutenant's Woman** has been posted to Rheindahlen (Globe). John Fowles' novel was thought to be unfilmable because he uses the device of commenting on the story of his Victorian mystery woman, as he goes along. Writer Harold Pinter and director Karel Reisz have produced a film which tackles the problems head on and provides a successful solution. Fowles story of the tentative romance between his Victorian couple is intercut with the story of filming the book and an affair between the stars of the film, played by Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons.

Paul Butland



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