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EDITORIAL

Are our faces red!

The previous issue carried no date but this omission frees the editors of any possible criticism for belated issue or distribution.

This issue bears a date - we hope! And you can expect future issues approximately fortnightly.

This paper will be what YOU make it!

Contributions and suggestions are still wanted.

YE EDITORS

NEXT ISSUE PUBLICATION DEADLINE

Deadline for next issue is Friday the 13th Feb.

Don't make this YOUR unlucky day by being late with your contribution.

Contribution boxes in Central Registry and Housing Office will be cleared at that time.

PMQ COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Attached to this issue is a copy of the new Constitution of PMQ Community Council which was approved eff 1 Jan 59.

Attached also is a series of proposed amendments which will be submitted for consideration at the Feb Council Meeting.

The purpose of these amendments is to:

- (a) Change representation to two councillors from each of the smaller blocks and four from Blocks B and G;
- (b) Increase the number of councillors from 14 to 18;
- (c) Avoid the possibility of any one being elected to council for more than one term without his knowledge or consent.

If approved these amendments would come into effect with the March election at which time four additional councillors would be elected.

PMQ ELECTION IN MARCH

A 50% change in councillors is due in March.

Election plans and date will be promulgated in the near future.

Now is the time to think about your nomination.

LADIES now eligible for nomination as councillors.

RADIO REPAIR SHOP

The Radio Repair Shop located in building 23 was closed in January due to lack of personnel, parts procurement difficulties, etc. All equipment now in for repair will be serviced. It is understood that repair facilities are available at the following locations:

Etain Air Base - PX.

Verdun Army Base - PX.

Florenville - Repair shop
opposite Post
Office.

Virton - 6 Rue Grande
(M. Berdot).

NEXT PMQ COUNCIL

B I N G O

18 Feb 59

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sirs:

I thoroughly enjoyed reading your introductory article on the Welfare Branch and am certainly looking forward to the next instalment.

DR

Dear Editor:

When will your Welfare series start?.....

EB

Reply - Soon, we hope!

Dear Mr Editor:

Page 7 was the most interesting in your last issue. Can we have more?

MM

Reply - Yes. Did you read page 8 et seq.

Dear Editor:

I like your Welfare article. Please tell me more about Benevolent Fund loans.

ED

Reply - If you have a problem see the Welfare Officer. He will assist you.

The following two articles are extracted from a recent DRO. As this comes under the heading of "Required Reading" they are included for the information of all concerned.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS - STATION TRAFFIC COURT

Everyone is aware of the very high accident rate for private motor cars belonging to members of the RCAF in Europe. In an endeavour to reduce the accidents and to ensure consistency in the punishments awarded to offenders, a Traffic Court has been established at 1 (F) Wing.

The Chairman of the court will have the powers of a delegated officer so that should circumstances warrant, normal disciplinary procedure may be followed. In addition, the Court will have the authority to suspend or revoke all or any PMC driving privileges administered

by the RCAF. Should circumstances indicate that a charge should be heard by higher authority, ie, court martial or disposal by a superior commander, the Court may so recommend.

All accidents will be investigated by the AFP or the Gendarmes and the report made available to the Court. Responsibility for the accident will be decided by the Court whose decision will be based on the evidence and the plea of the individual when before the court. Disciplinary punishment will not be initiated until a "waiver of jurisdiction" has been obtained from the national authorities concerned. However, the Court will have the authority to suspend or revoke driving privileges.

The AFP have been instructed to obtain the driving licence of drivers involved in an accident, regardless of the circumstances, and all drivers are to respect their request for the giving up of their licence pending the review of the case by the Traffic Court. Further, instructions have been received that all drivers involved in an accident when impaired are to be confined in close arrest.

Individuals concerned will be advised as to the time and place when they are to appear before the Court.

POSTAL SERVICE - COLLECTION OF PARCELS

The Canadian Postal Corps has made a practice of picking up parcels from the French Postal Customs to oblige individuals but, as the exact amount due is not always known, Postal Corps personnel have had to pay additional charges from their own resources.

Generally there is a basic charge of 153 francs plus ten francs per day storage charge on each parcel held at the customs. This amount must be paid first, with the possibility of extra charges.

The Postal Corps is prepared to continue to collect such parcels, provided 200 francs for each one is given to the Post Office. The change will be returned to the addressee with the receipt. Parcels on which duty is charged will also

be collected, provided the full customs duty is given to the Post Office.

The Postal Corps cannot collect Express Parcels. These must be collected from the Express Customs House by the addressee or authorized representative.

HOBBY SHOP

When God created earth he set aside a time and a place for everything, even hobbies. Your hobby, whatever it may be, can be found in The Station Hobby Shop next to the Post Office, between the hours of 1830 and 2200 Monday through Friday.

During the past year and a half a number of people have been working to prepare your hobby shop with nearly everything in it anybody could possibly want.

A full array of all wood, metal, and leather working tools are all available as well as all the necessary personal instruction desired. A complete library of ideas and methods has also been collected as well as all the necessary materials.

A short list of hobbies which can be undertaken by interested persons is as follows:

Woodwork - furniture, veneer marquetry, wood burning, corner brackets and a dozen other things.

Leather - handbags, jackets, wallets, book binding, engraving, tooling, lacing, gloves, belts, leather marquetry, etc.

Other hobbies of interest - soft toy making, plastic aircraft models, painting, finger painting, interior decorating, plastic ships, model aircraft, paper craft, eg, lamp shades, artificial flowers and other decorations.

The Hobby Shop is open to all personnel including dependants.

REVISED INTERSECTION HOCKEY SCHEDULE

8 Feb 59	441 Vs 439	1900 hrs
8 Feb 59	Adm Vs CTSO	2100 hrs
10 Feb 59	CTSO Vs 439	1900 hrs
10 Feb 59	Adm Vs 441	2100 hrs
12 Feb 59	CTSO Vs 441	2000 hrs
15 Feb 59	CTSO Vs 441	2000 hrs
17 Feb 59	439 Vs Adm	2000 hrs
19 Feb 59	439 Vs CTSO	2000 hrs
22 Feb 59	Adm Vs CTSO	2000 hrs
5 Mar 59	445 Vs Adm	2000 hrs
8 Mar 59	441 Vs 445	2000 hrs

INTER-WING HOCKEY

14 Feb 59 3FWG Vs 1FWG 2000 hrs

EXHIBITION GAME

16 Feb 59 Army Guards Vs Stn Team
2000 hrs

MESS AND CLUB NEWS

Officers' Mess

14 Feb - Combined German-Valentine Party.
28 Feb - 445 Sqn Homecoming Party.
Open House - Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Sergeants' Mess

7 Feb - Bingo and Valentine Dance

Corporals' Club

13 Feb - Bingo Dance and Floor Show
Every Saturday - Dancing with the Cavaliers.

Arrowhead Club

13 Feb - Valentine Dance
27 Feb - Dance
20 Feb - Stag Nite -

THIS season's swimming program has been operating since last October, and has offered classes for everyone, young or old, advanced or beginner, serviceman or dependent. Before Christmas, several courses were completed, and about 35 graduates moved along to a higher level of instruction.

COURSES OFFERED

CHILDRENS' BEGINNER CLASSES: - Any child SIX or over is free to attend the Saturday morning classes, boys catch the 9 AM bus, and girls the 10 AM. There is no specific length of the course, they just keep coming until they reach the "Safe Swimmer" standard and receive their crest. Since the fall, about 50 children have received their crests, and since the program started, approx 260 crests have been presented.

RED CROSS JUNIOR COURSE

The schools have been supplied with new application forms, and the following children will begin classes Sat 7 Feb 59 the instructors being Miss Valerie Blackwood, and Miss Sandra Wellstead:

Elizabeth Verret, Denise Hanuschuk, Pamela Lowe, Susan Pearson, Carol Urquhart, Lynn Foster, Joan Gibbs, Sandra Hargraves, Gail Jamieson, Cherryl Regnier, Christine Hubber, Donald Eccles, Richard Patrick, Gordon Swan.

RED CROSS INTERMEDIATE COURSE

Two Intermediate classes will operate Sat mornings under the direction of Sgt Cliff Daynes. The children who have registered are: -

Marilyn Gauthier, Carol Adams, Adair Jackson, Joan Pearson, Steven Bale, Guy Twigg, Gary Danylchuk, Trevor Kellar, Peggy Hall, George Pentland, Bill Norn, Peter Wellstead, Jim McIntosh, David Jeddrie, Eric Milne, Ellis Anderson, Bruce Boles, Timmy Skene.

A Red Cross Senior Course, and a Royal Lifesaving Course will be run again in about a month.

FOR the ADULTS

Men's classes are available every Monday evening from 7 to 8 PM under the direction of Sgt Wallace. Any level of instruction will be taught.

A large women's class runs every Monday evening from 8 till 9 PM, under the guidance of Cpl Gay Melton, Mrs Austin, and F/O Jack Deakin. A lot of awards have been

SENIOR SWIM MEET

Last August this Wing sent a swim team to a meet a 4 Wing which resulted in seven Air Division records, for us, and a score that tripled the nearest competitors. In March, we must defend this victory at 2 Wing. Anyone wishing to try their hand at competitive swimming or diving should contact F/L Jackson or Sgt Wallace.

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS

Our instructors are all volunteer, and most of them are qualified with the Canadian Red Cross. Next spring, the Red Cross may run another Instructors course for the Air Division, and anyone wishing to take it should contact F/L Jackson.

JUNIOR SWIM MEET

Sunday afternoon Feb 1st the third childrens swim meet took place, with about 50 children between 8 and 14 who summed up enough competitive spirit to enter. A good crowd of parents and interested people turned out to cheer their favourites. Competition was keen which resulted in some exciting races. The following is the list of winners: -

Girls Back Stroke

Adair Jackson - 8-9-10
Wendy Neale - 11
Edwina Purcell - 12

Boys Back Stroke

Richard Patrick - 8
Gary Danylchuk - 9
Peter Wellstead - 10-11
Stan Adams - 12-13
Bob Blackwood - 14

Girls Free Style

Adair Jackson - 8-9-10
Judy OBrien - 11-12

Boys Free Style

Richard Patrick - 8
Ricky Williams - 9
Don Eccles - 10
Raymond Bale - 11
Stan Adams - 12-13
Bob Griffin - 14

Girls Diving

Adair Jackson - 8
Carol Adams - 9
Sharon Jenkins - 10
Wendy Neale - 11
Edwina Purcell - 12

Don Eccles	10
Raymond Sale	11
Stan Adams	12
Bob Griffin	14

Afterwards awards were presented by the Commanding Officer and ice cream, coke and donuts topped off the afternoon. Congratulations to all those who had spunk to test their skills against others, win or lose. Its a big step in growing up.

Special congratulations to Wendy Neale and Stanley Adams for winning the Grand Aggregate in the Swim meet. Also, last but definitely not least, Adair Jackson for winning the Harvey Davidson Memorial Trophy, for the child under 10 years of age who has shown the greatest improvement in the past year.

MESSAGE FOR ALL BADMINTON PLAYERS

The interest shown in Badminton to date has been so disappointing that it seems unfair to participants of other activities to be without the use of the Rec Centre for the sake of a few.

Due to the Holiday season, no immediate improvement in this situation can be expected. However, as soon as sufficient participants do make an appearance on any one evening, a Badminton Club will be formed.

If a club is formed, plans to play inter-club matches with the Badminton clubs at other Wings will be completed. All club members would be requested to play. An inter-Wing tournament will be held at 3 Wing in the Spring for which up to 12 players will be selected to represent this Wing.

At the near close of the season, a club tournament will be held. Three classes, if sufficient entries warrant, consisting of Novices, B and A players will compete with winners declared in each class.

If, on the other hand, interest does not improve, then it may be necessary to reduce the times now allotted to Badminton to a minimum and turn back to Stn Fund the money allotted for the Badminton Programme. For your information, Badminton has been allotted Sunday, Monday and Wed evenings from 1930 hrs until 2300 hrs. Badminton birds sell for only 25¢ and new racquets are available.

BOWLING ALLEY

Monday	- 1800-2300	- Men's
Tuesday	- 1800-2300	- Women's
Wednesday	- 1800-2300	- Men's
Thursday	- 1900-2100 2100-2300	- Women's - Mixed
Friday	- 1800-2300	- Men's
Saturday	- 1400-1700 1900-2300	- Casual & Open - Mixed
Sunday	- 1400-1700 1900-2300	- Open & Casual - Mixed.

Bowling alleys can be obtained during the day by phoning the Rec Center at Local 74 or 75.

RECREATION CENTER

Monday	- 0830-1400	- Available
	to 1400-1530	- DND School
Friday	1530-1700	- Available

Monday	- 1800-2200	- Volleyball
Tuesday	- 1800-2200	- Basketball Practice
Wednesday	- 1800-2200	- Badminton Club
Thursday	- 1800-2200	- Volleyball
Friday	- 1800-2200	- Available
Saturday	- 1400-2200	- Available
Sunday	- 1400-1700 1800-2200	- Available - Badminton Club.

NOTE: Third Wednesday of each month PMQ Council BINGO.

Golf Driving Range available on request.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CHATTER

It would be sincerely appreciated by the supervisors of the kindergarten age children if the parents would sew a small name tag on the outer garments of these children in order that proper clothing can be distributed after closing of Sunday School. It is very difficult to locate the proper items especially during the colder months when heavy outer garments, mitts and hats are worn. Unfortunately no facilities are available for properly segregating clothing during classes.

Illustrated bibles are available for the nominal sum of \$1.00 and may be obtained from myself or other members of the teaching staff any Sunday.

Director

ST JOSEPH CHAPEL (RC)

Schedule of Devotions & Services

Hours of Masses -

Sunday - 8:30 & 9:30 AM at
PMQ Kindergarten
School.

11:00 & 12:30 Chapel

Weekdays - Usually at 5:05 PM
in Chapel, but subject
to change, as announced
in Sunday Bulletin.

Hours of Confessions -

Saturday - 3:00 to 9:00 PM Chapel.
Also before Sunday and
daily Masses and any
time chaplain is avail-
able.

Choir Rehearsal

Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Holy Hour -

On the first Friday of each month a Holy Hour is conducted in the Chapel, beginning at 8:00 PM with Rosary, devotions to the Sacred Heart and private prayers. Mass begins at 8:25. Those wishing to receive Holy Communion must be fasting for three hours from solid food and for one hour from liquids.

Baptisms -

The Sacrament of Baptism may be administered on any day of the week, at the convenience of the parents concerned, and by appointment.

Chaplain's Office is now located in Room 8 of Building 18, opposite the Guard House.

Office Hours - 8:30 to 12:30
until afternoon
census-taking in
PMQ is completed.

Telephone - 30 for both office and
quarters.

CUBS AND CUBBING

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On 12 Jan the White Fangs Pack had an investiture and a Second Star awarded. Jerry Stevens was the cub who was invested, and John Gibbs received his Second Star. We congratulate both of these cubs on their good work.

It is always a pleasure to see that a cub has received his Second Star, and even that he has received his First Star. To get his First Star the cub has to work quite hard and has to pass some fairly stiff tests. To get his Second Star he has to work even harder. When he has earned and is wearing his Second Star it shows all the other cubs, and his leaders, that here at least is a cub who has both of his eyes open and will see, and know, many things that other people will likely miss.

On 14 Jan some of the cubs of the White Fangs Pack met with the scout troop. The reason for this was a Going-Up Ceremony. Two of the cubs from this pack, John Gibbs and Bill Askew went up to scouts. Both of these cubs went to the scout troop as Leaping Wolves. This is very heartening because the Leaping Wolf Badge is the badge that a cub earns which can be worn on his scout uniform. It is the only badge which was won as a cub that it is necessary for a scout to wear on his uniform. The Leaping Wolf Badge shows that he came from the pack with his Second Star, and he had to be a hard and loyal worker to have earned

it. We heartily congratulate both of these ex-cubs.

With two cubs going to the troop a promotion to sixer was in order. On 19 Jan David Williams received his sixer stripe. Also at the same meeting Marty Morrice received his second year service star. We congratulate both of these cubs on their fine achievements.

Since it is not possible for the cubs to pass all of their tests at the meetings because of a lack of time and leaders, the cubs of the White Fangs pack can go to their Akela who lives at G-26 or to Riki who lives at D-34 any Thursday night between 6:30 and 7:30. They can then pass any tests they want to pass.

Akela of the Waingunga Pack is at his home at B-57 every Wednesday night. He will take any of the cubs from the pack who want to pass tests.

Cubs of the Seeonce Pack can go to Bagheera who lives at B-91 any Monday night between 6:30 and 7:30, or to Akela at D-47 any Tuesday night between 6:30 and 7:30.

All of the leaders mentioned give up that part of their own time to take cubs from their own packs who want to go and pass tests. The leaders are always happy to see any of their own cubs who want to pay them a visit at their test passing period. All of the leaders are anxious to see more of the older cubs come to pass tests. The majority of those who do make an appearance are the newer cubs in the packs. As a result all of the packs are getting more and more of the younger cubs who have passed tests and are getting closer to having their eyes open than are the cubs who have been in the packs a longer time. So, come on you older cubs and try to get your eyes open, too.

Some of the cubs of the Waingunga Pack have been getting out to pass their tests. As a result on 22 Jan Daryle Young was presented with both his First Star and his first year service star. Ricky Rynard, Jack Urquhart, and Billy Norn have been working as cubs should and on 29 Jan all three of them received their First Star. We congratulate all of these cubs on the very good work they have been doing.

The Waingunga Pack has three New Chums again. This makes a total of thirty-two cubs in the pack .

Sgt Hank Nemeth has joined the ranks of the leaders in the Waingunga Pack and is certainly a most welcome addition. The packs still need quite a number of leaders so if anyone, either men or women, would like to help they will be most heartily welcomed by the present leaders. If you feel you would like to assist in the cubbing program you are welcome to come to any one of the meetings, which are held in the small school at 6:30 on Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights, and see what goes on. It is not necessary that you be experienced as there are training programs held periodically at which the leaders, and potential leaders, can gain much valuable experience.

IN THE LIBRARY
FEBRUARY 1959

The Station Library welcomes new arrivals to 1 (F) Wing, Marville. The Library is situated in Barrack Block 15, just across the way from the Bank of Montreal.

There are books to suit all tastes. Fiction, Non-Fiction, Westerns, Mystery, Art, Sports and Hobbies, Technical Reference Books, Practical Knowledge, History and Geography and last but not least a steadily growing Childrens' Library. There are also three sets of encyclopedia, Colliers, Canadiana and Brittanica which are available for reference purposes. It is thought that these encyclopedia may be of great use to the teenagers, and they are invited to use them as much as they wish to help them with their homework and schoolwork.

Have you hoards of pocket books using up valuable space? Why not trade them in the Station Library Pocket Book Exchange. (one for one).

Do you ever wonder what happened to 'so and so', well why not come over and 'read all about it'. The Station Library receives magazines and papers from RCAF stations across Canada.

The following titles are just a few selected from some of the books received in January.

Novels - Classical

Madame Bovary.
Of Human Bondage.
War and Peace.

Non-Fiction

Parkinson's Law - a humorous saga of a businessman's life.

Memoirs of F/M Montgomery - the controversial autobiography of the year.

Sold for Silver - the heartrending story of a little Chinese girl sold into slavery at the age of 8, her teens spent in Singapore during the Japanese occupation and who is today matron of a large hospital in Singapore.

The Crown of Glory - the life and teachings of Pope Pius XII.

Fiction

The Lady and the Deep Blue Sea.
Seagull's Cry.
Ballerina.
Gypsy Told Me.
Island of Love.
Private Nurse.

Children

The Tambai Treasure.
Tales of Teddy Bear.
Rupert Annual.
Riders' Rock.
Peril on Mars.
Enid Blyton's 10th Bedside Book.
Treasure Island.

Art

Marine and Landscape Painting.
Regency Period Guide.

Practical Knowledge

Popular Legal Encyclopedia.
Encyclopedia of Home Hints and Dollar Stretchers.
Home Made Candies.
Facts of Life and Love for Teen-Agers.

Technical

Mr. Tomkins in Wonderland.
Mr. Tomkins Explores the Atom.
Atomic Nucleus and Nuclear Energy Resources.
Aircraft of the World.

Many new books, of all categories, are scheduled for arrival during February and March, 1959.

If you have read or heard of some book you would like to read, why not request it to be ordered for the Station Library. The Librarian will be pleased to receive suggestions.

Library Hours

Mon - Fri - 0830 - 1130
 1230 - 1700

DEPENDANTS' IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

An Immunization Clinic is held on the first Thu of each month at the DND School at 1530 hours for dependants living in PMO, and on the second Thu of each month at 1530 hours at the Infirmary MIR for dependants living in the Trailer Site and on the local economy.

A recommended schedule of shots for children is as follows:

- Age 4 mos - 1st DPT *
- Age 5 mos - 2nd DPT
- Age 6 mos - Smallpox vaccination and 3rd DPT
- Age 18 mos - Booster DPT
- School age - Booster DPT.

* DPT immunizes against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough and Tetanus.

Dependants over 14 years of age are advised to have a series of TABTD vaccine consisting of three shots one month apart and then a booster annually.

ELECTION

IN

MARCH

PROTESTANT CHAPEL



The Story of Praying Hands

About the end of the 15th century, two young Germans, Albrecht Durer and a young man known only as Hans, were struggling artists and friends. They worked hard to support themselves while they studied and progress was very slow.

Hans, the older of the two, suggested one day that Albrecht should devote all his time to study while he would work to support them both. They agreed that when Albrecht was successful he in turn would support Hans who would then study painting.

So it was that Albrecht Durer went off to study painting in the great cities of Europe. Hans remained in Germany and worked.

The world now knows that Albrecht Durer had great genius. He was soon successful and returned to Germany to keep his bargain with Hans. But he soon discovered the price his devoted friend had paid. The hard rough work of manual labour had ruined Hans' slender sensitive hands. His stiff gnarled fingers could no longer use the artist's brush.

Albrecht Durer, great soul that he was, painted the hands of his friend, as he had so often seen them, raised in prayer for their success. Art galleries throughout the world still exhibit Albrecht Durer's paintings and etchings. But none holds the place in the hearts of people as does the famous "Praying Hands". It tells its own moving story of love, labour and sacrifice, and is a memorial of the love and gratitude of the painter for his friend Hans.

(from the Presbyterian Record Jan 1958)

Divine Service

Sunday - 1100 hrs - Chapel

Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month in the Chapel at 1200 hrs. Second and Fourth Sunday in the PMQ Large School, first floor, first room, at 0900 hrs.

Holy Baptism

Third Sunday of the month after appointment with the Chaplain.

Choir Practice

Thursday evening at 8 PM in the Chapel.

The Chapel Guild meets the first Monday of the month in the small school at PMQ at 8:15 PM.

Nursery School is held in room 41, BB 28 at 1100 hrs, for the convenience of parents desirous of attending Chapel. It is respectfully asked that parents pick-up their children immediately after the service.

The Chaplain's office is now located in Room 12, Building 18 (near the main gate). Hours - 8:30 AM to 12 AM. Afternoons by appointment. Telephone both for the Chapel and Office is Local 29.

If you desire to place flowers on the Altar in memory of particular events or anniversaries please inform the Chaplain or Mrs R.H. Howson, B14. Please give reasonable notice.

Holy Confirmation in the Anglican Church of Canada: The first instruction for Juniors will be at 3:30 PM in the PMQ School (large) Wednesday 4 Feb 59. For Seniors the first meeting will be in the Chapel at 7:30 PM 3 Feb 59. Juniors attending the school on the station are asked to meet at the PMQ school.

Although the origin of Marville can be traced to Roman times (potteries etc dating from that period have been discovered), it was at the beginning of the 7th century that evidence of the existence of Marville as a town appeared. At that time the legal deeds of the town were handed over to the Abbey of Saint-Pierre de Rebais (Meaus diocese) by the noble "Austrasien Audoenus", later known as the Bishop of Rouen. As a priory was established the population rose to its peak of approx 2,500 inhabitants in the 16th century. At that time Marville, cleverly taking advantage of two powerful Lords' rivalry, obtained taxes, privileges and its neutrality, and appeared to be the most important centre of this region, exporting products of a very well developed local handicraft business (cloth and leather).

Following the Pyrenees Treaty, Marville then under the Crown of France (1759) lost all of its privileges and gradually sank into oblivion: 989 inhabitants in 1804 and approx 500 in 1956.

During the long years of occupation (1914-1918) Marville saw the German Battalions, dead beat and thinned out, being re-formed prior to returning endlessly to the dreadful Verdun. On the night of April 29/30, 1916, the little city now electrified by the Germans, sustained - due to the mistake of a French pilot - a bombing aimed at a small German airfield located on the farthest eastern corner of the present RCAF base. It is to be noted that G/C DJ Williams, our present CO, was preceded in this capacity in 1916 by a man who later was to be known as Marshall Goering.

During the occupation 1940-1944, Marville was the centre of a collective farm, headed by German agricultural experts a part of the works being on the actual ground of the RCAF base (selective crops and especially fields of cabbage).

Now the only wealth of Marville is what remains of its brilliant former times; houses of the 16th century, magnificent church 13th century, St Hilaire Cemetery, with the 11th century chapel memorials and especially the strange ossuary where approx 40,000 skulls have been piled up between the 12th century and the first part of the 19th century.

Square Dance News

The evening of Saturday 3 Jan, saw the first square dance club party under way - not without many a last minute panic. Anyone on the road early after supper would have seen Bunny half way to camp, turn suddenly back. He'd forgotten the records. With the seats of his car full of cooked hams, potato salad, beef, salami sausage, cheese, napkins, it's a wonder only one item was forgotten.

A latish start was quickly offset by the lively calling of our own Johnnie Austin getting everybody into the swing and warmed up with "Oh Johnnie". No relation, but Johnnie has found himself a signature tune.

Our guests from Two Wing and Verdun and the Davies down from Metz were given a wholehearted welcome, Having them with us really put us on our metal and the dancing was especially good, I thought. We really appreciated having them come at a time of year when road conditions are so tricky.

Johnnie both Mcd and called. Lee Lacombe from Verdun, our own Bill Theale, Bunny Haidenger and myself spelled him off in turn so that we had a great variety of calling style to dance to. Johnnie's so full of pep and vigour (he's doing a private little dance up there at the mike). Lee is very smooth and easy as is also Bill. It just seems to flow out in a manner much admired by Bunny and myself.

Toward the three-quarter mark of the evening Lee put us into marching order while our three judges, Jerry Buriaryk, Johnnie, and Claudine from Verdun chose from the One Wing group the most attractive of the square dance outfits. Ronnie Hanson won the prize for a creation whipped up by a Belgian seamstress who had never seen a square dance, aided only by Ronnie's poor French and, she says, worse drawing. The result was delightful and appropriate. Gillie Gillespie won the man's prize with his bright cowboy shirt. Steven and Helen Young were voted the couple with the most attractive outfit. Then the club photographer took over.

I would like to say a special thank you to our members who so cheerfully spent valuable time organizing the supper and bar; to those who helped at the Rec Hall Saturday afternoon; and those in the evening who sliced, arranged and set out the supper. Many thanks to you all. It was certainly a club effort and helped to make a grand evening.

I, for one, have had very little experience in organizing such an evening for a large group. I learned a lot from Saturday night's experience. It was trial and some error all along the way. We have had some very appreciative comments but will cherish also any critical ones that will make a future dance an even greater success.

Lastly, here is my solemn promise that we will never again inflict on you one square doing "Honeycomb". Next time it will be all of us doing it together.

A REMINDER

The new group of the One Wing Squares is in session every Thursday evening at 2045 hrs in the small school playroom. New members are welcome to come and join in the evening's fun.

Ted Wright

VOLKSWAGON OWNERS' CLUB

At the last meeting of the Volkswagon Owners' Club of Marville, which was held on 29 Jan 59 at the Guardhouse, it was decided to change the name of the Club to the "Arrowhead Drivers' Club" because many people were under the impression that you had to own a Volkswagon to take part in the Club activities. This, of course, is not the case. Everyone is welcome, no matter what make of car he or she owns.

Briefly the aims and purpose of the Club are to bring together all those who are interested in Rallies, Roadcos, Novelty Events such as obstacle races in which the passenger has to negotiate the obstacles and the driver takes him or her from obstacle to obstacle on the course.

At present we hope to show some interesting motoring movies, some slides on the Le Mans Races and other

films if we can get them.

We also intend to try and organize a trip to the Renault Car Factory in Paris to see the Dauphine being made. Wolfsburg lays in the back of our minds, too.

In May (date not yet fixed) we intend to hold a Rally in the Marville, Stenay, Longuyon area. This will be a learners' rally for all of us who would like to try their hands at it but don't know how it's done.

In the last issue of the Arrowhead Tribune I mentioned that it is good policy to add one US quart to every thirty litres of gas when you fill her up. Several people have taken me to task over this which proves that at least a few people read their copies of the "Arrowhead Tribune".

One US quart of SAE 10 oil to every 30 litres is the maximum that can be added to your gasoline. In the case of the Volkswagon which suffers when used with the French gasoline, the addition of a small quantity of engine oil helps reduce the octane rating (so I am told) and lessens the lead deposits on the exhaust valve stems.

Certainly it is a good thing to add about one pint of SAE10 oil to your gas all the year round and perhaps slightly more than a pint in the coldest winter months.

I was also taken to task about changing the engine oil so frequently by those who have oil filters fitted to their engines. Of course a filter in good working order helps considerably but those without oil filters should change the oil much sooner. It isn't the oil that becomes bad but the various things such as carbon, water, grit, etc, that attach themselves to the oil. These are the things which require you to change the oil regularly.

Some very good photographs have come to hand on the causes of excessive tire wear. I hope to reproduce these as small sketches in a future copy of the Arrowhead. These photographs are an excellent guide to those who may be buying a secondhand car and wonder if the "front end" is alright.

At the time of writing we have had 23 accident-free days. Excellent, but why?? Are we now driving with more care?

Yours,
at all intersections,

The Fifth Wheel.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE -
(Outside Canada) PLAN

A hospital insurance plan for dependants of members of the regular forces residing outside Canada was established by Treasury Board minute TB 540100 dated 6 Nov 58 and benefits commenced 1 Jan 59. Details of this plan have been promulgated in AFRO 355/58.

Compulsory Participation

Every Service member MUST participate on behalf of his dependants unless they are excluded by reason of:

- (a) Eligibility for coverage under the plan of a participating province (during any period of extended benefits after leaving that province);
- (b) Insurance under a commercial plan (North American Life, etc).

Registration

To be completed at Wing Orderly Room.

Benefits

In Canadian Forces Hospitals - (No payment required - no claim to file).
Payment of the charges for:

- (a) In-patient care;
- (b) Out-patient care when used for emergency diagnosis and treatment within 24 hours after an accident.

In US Forces Hospitals - (No payment required - no claim to file).
Payment of charges at Canadian Hospital rates. The excess over these charges will be absorbed by the Public (See QR (Air) 34.105).

In Civilian Hospitals - Reimbursement of an amount not in excess of the prevailing Ontario rates for hospital care outside that province.

Commencement of Benefits

Benefits will commence the date a dependant:

- (a) Departs from Canada to take up residence in another country; or
- (b) Is acquired outside Canada; or
- (c) While outside Canada ceases to be covered by a hospital plan of a participating province or a group hospital insurance plan which provides any of the services provided under the OHIP.

Cessation of Benefits

Benefits will cease:

- (a) On return to Canada on the day prior to that on which coverage can be obtained under a Provincial Plan. (On transfer to a participating province);
- (b) On the day a dependant child reaches the age of 21;
- (c) On the day prior to obtaining coverage under any other plan;
- (d) In other circumstances three months after contributions cease.

Costs

Wife or one dependant under 19 years of age \$2.10

Wife and one or more dependants under 19 years of age \$3.40

Dependant children over 19 years of age - each \$2.10

Assignment of pay must be instituted eff 1 Dec 58 - for dependants who become entitled to benefits prior to 1 Mar 59, or TWO months prior to the first of the month in which dependants become entitled to benefits.

PMQ COMMUNITY COUNCIL
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Nov-Dec 58

As Financial Statements are normally available about the 15th of the following month, statement for Jan 59 will hit the next issue.

Council statement for Nov-Dec follows for the information of PMQ occupants.

Balance from Oct 58 \$349.92

Receipts

Bingo Revenue Nov	
Bar & Bingo cards	\$372.06
Bingo Revenue Dec	
Bar & Bingo cards	\$728.41
	<u>\$1100.47</u>
Total	\$1450.39

Disbursements

Playground Eqpt	
(See Note)	\$180.43
Teen Town Appropriation	
(Nov-Dec)	\$100.00
Bingo - Bar & Prizes	
(Nov)	\$296.21
Bingo - Bar & Prizes	
(Dec)	\$312.90
	<u>\$889.54</u>

Balance as of 31 Dec \$560.85

Note: 1 Set Monkey Bars
1 Set Parallel Bars
1 High Bar

Purchased in 1957 and not paid for at time of purchase.

HOUSING NEWS

Moths: I realize that this is a very sore subject with many PMQ occupants and I can readily sympathize with those affected as moths don't play favourites.. Basically this is a problem that you and I as occupants of PMQ must contend with and, I hope, eventually overcome. Carelessness on the part of one occupant may result in moths spreading to other apartments in that area and eventually to the rest of the block in varying degrees. Action is being taken however to obtain a firm

price from the exterminator on de-mothing "D" Block due to the extreme number of moths being found in that area. When the estimate is received it must then be forwarded to Air Div HQ for approval and there is no guarantee that it will then be approved. In the meantime if every-one will do their utmost to fight this invasion I'm sure that damage can be kept to a minimum.

Painting - A further query regarding the painting of PMQ has been forwarded direct to Air Division HQ and it is hoped that more information will be forthcoming on this subject in the near future.

Laundry and Drying Rooms - It seems that there has been some misunderstanding lately concerning the subject rooms. I will attempt to outline here the manner in which the laundry rooms and drying rooms are to be used. Drying rooms located in the immediate area of the laundry room provided with yale lock may be used and locked as agreed between occupants of that particular entrance. The spare laundry rooms are available on a first come first served basis and the spare drying rooms in that area are for use of personnel who use the spare washing machine facility. Under no circumstances are these drying rooms to be locked when not in use for drying clothes. It is essential that occupants vacate the drying rooms within a 24-hour period in order that others may make use of these facilities. The keys for the spare laundry rooms are never to be taken away.

Housing Officer

FOR RENT

Anyone interested in renting a sewing machine may call at 71 Hotel de Ville, Longuyon, Mr. Vebert - jeweller or see Mrs. R. Cardinal PMQ F-11.

NOTICE

A PMQ Council Meeting will be held at 2015 hrs Monday 9 Feb 59 in the small school building at PMQ, Longuyon. Residents are invited to attend.

SCHOOL NEWS

It may be old news by now but it's still good news. Congratulations Mr & Mrs Neale on the birth of a baby son, John Robert.

On behalf of Mr Neale and his staff I welcome our new secretary, Mrs Ronnie Hansen. We hope her stay with us will be a pleasant one.

A competition for a school crest design was held at the Base School. The winning entry was submitted by Margo Morris. Crests have been ordered and will be for sale.

Class pictures will soon be available for 25¢ each. We take this opportunity of thanking those responsible for making these souvenir pictures available to the pupils at such a reasonable price.

By now, you will have seen the second report card of the year. Only letter grades were used for the first report card because the first tests are just a general indication of how the pupil is starting out the year. From now on, the reports will be straight marks for the higher grades, with some letter grades being introduced in the lower grades. Grades I, II and III will have only letter grades.

So that you may plan your vacation, school closes for Easter at 3:00 PM on Wednesday, March the twenty-fifth, and re-opens at the regular time on Tuesday, April the seventh.

On Jan 29, Marville High boys, Grades 7, 8, 9 and 10 played basketball against Etain Junior boys of the same grades. The teams and scores are as follows:

ETAIN	1st	2nd	MARVILLE	1st	2nd
Potter	8	2	Boles		
Turner	2		Davis		
Wheeler	2		Yvonne	2	2
Willis	6		Gay	6	
Icke			Griffin		
Levesque	4		Eccles	10	5
Pope			Wellstead		
Palomba			Stitt J	8	4
Sigler		7	Stitt M		
Randall			Jeddrie		
			Landrie		

Fouls were against Turner, Icke (Etain), Griffin and Stitt (2) (Marville).

The game was well played by Etain and Marville even though Etain's full team didn't show up until 3/4 time. They were late because of bus trouble. The score of this exciting game was 37 - 31 - a victory for Marville. The High School was along to cheer our boys to victory.

Stories recently submitted by pupils of Miss Giroux's class:

My Last Day at School in 1958
by David Williams

The last day of school our teacher was not here so we had Mrs. Morley. She was very nice to come and help the class. We had our Red Cross Meeting and then we distributed our gifts. I got some little cars from Billy Norn and I thanked him very much for them. Miss Drouin brought presents from Miss Giroux for the class. I wish that Miss Giroux would have been here to see us get them. I had some candy from her which I delighted to eat. At the Red Cross Meeting I sang and said a poem. As you see my last day at school was a very happy one.

My Last Day at School in 1958
by Joan Pearson

On the last day of school we had a different teacher because our teacher was sick. Her name was Mrs. Morley.

That afternoon we had our Red Cross Meeting. I was going to say the poem of the "Night Before Christmas" but Robert Richards and Robert Hello said it before me so I didn't say it.

We had to exchange gifts. Roy Weibe had my name. He gave me a book of "Cherry Ames Department Store Nurse". I was very happy with it. We also had some gifts from our teacher. I got number 17 and got a compass pencil sharpener. I had a very nice time then. I shall always remember my last day at school in 1958.

My Aunt's Visit
by Karen Anderson

One day when my Aunt Lucy came to visit us, I found that dogs could be mischievous when in houses. Aunt Lucy's dog, Ruff, tipped over the coffee table and spilled the coffee, spilled the milk, and broke one of Mother's best lamps. He was scolded, but it didn't do any good for Ruff went upstairs and pulled the head of Debbie's best doll, Susan. He also ripped my best pair of slippers. I tell you we were all glad when Aunt Lucy took Ruff home.

My Aunt's Visit
by Bobby Hello

One day we got a letter from our aunt saying she was going to visit us and bring her dog along. When she came the dog was so excited that he ran around the house at nearly sixty miles an hour and damaged some of the things. He went into my sister's room and when he came out, he had the brand new doll I just bought my sister, in his mouth, all ripped apart. So I wanted to teach the dog some manners. I told him to go and get my slippers and he did. He had them in his mouth and I asked him nicely if I could have them but he would not listen. I asked and asked but he would not listen. He ran outdoors and I heard a lot of barking and growling. He came back and he gave them to me but they were all ripped up. My aunt was very angry with her dog. She left the next morning and promised that when she visited us again she will come alone. That day it took us five hours to get everything in order.

My Aunt's Visit
by Sylvia Thorleifson

My aunt came to visit us yesterday, and brought her dog, Nosy, along with her. When I came home from school today I went into my room and there was the dog destroying my sister's doll. About five minutes later he came out with one of my good slippers all chewed to pieces. Dogs are trouble-makers, especially that Nosy, he's the world's worst. Was I ever glad when my aunt took that pest home two days later.

FEATURES WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE
ON A REGULAR BASIS

Pee Wee Ball League now being organized
Model Railway Club
Photo Club
News from PX and Commissary
Travel Features
"Block" News A report from each Block on their local events, views, hates, complaints, etc
Ladies News What are our Chapel Guilds doing? How about submitting your favorite recipe?
PMQ Boys Hobby Club
WANT ADS Have you anything to sell, exchange or give away?
Deadline for next issue is Friday 13 Feb 59
Where are our reporters?

Rumor has it that there is a shortage of baby sitters in PMQ. We have discussed this with our Teen Town who advise us that this is not the case but rather that there appears to be a shortage of baby sitting vacancies.

There follows a partial list of Teenagers who will sit for you at the following rates:

Up to Midnight - 25¢ per hour
After Midnight - 50¢ per hour

Many of the following will "sit" by the day over week-ends and school holidays. Rates - subject to negotiation! The Editors will be pleased to publish a supplementary list. If your name has been omitted, drop particulars in the box outside Housing Office.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>WHEN AVAILABLE</u>
Bill Liggett	15	A-21	Any time
Nancy Hall	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	A-16	" "
Valirie Blackwood	16	B-56	" "
Pat Dunn	16	B-73	" "
Chris Skene	16	A-31	" "
Jerry Taylor	16	G-44	" "
Ron Barr	16	B-34	" "
Pete Hill	17	A-35	Week nights
Paul Jeddrie	14	B-85	Except Fri & Sat
Paul Boles	15	B-66	Except Fri & Sat & Sund
Bob Burke	16	B-87	Any time
Mel Tuck	15	B-126	Except Sat
Sandy Popiel	17	F-37	Except Sat & Sund
Craig Rodwell	15	G-35	Any time
Sandy Crabb	15	G-118	Except Tues, Sat & Sund
Barbara Lewis	13	C-55	Any time

/ TEEN TOWN /

The following comes from Teen Town in reply to questions on their activities raised in this paper some time ago. We publish it verbatim as it will give all concerned an inside view of Teen Town activities.

To the Editor: -

We in Teen Town were somewhat surprised at your recent editorial questioning our financial affairs. We would be very pleased to have you attend any of our committee or general meetings if you so desire.

It is not known the source of your information, however, it would have been appreciated if you could have approached a member of the committee to ensure accuracy of the details you did receive.

We attempt to operate in the same fashion as any adult group. We have an elected executive with regular committee and general meetings. Our affairs are supervised by a volunteer committee of adults who are represented at all committee and most general meetings.

All of our social activities are chaperoned. At times it is difficult to get chaperons and we are forced many times to impose upon the good nature of "a few", who are always willing to help us out.

We receive \$50.00 per month from PMQ council; for this grant we are most grateful to our Council and the PMQ residents. In return we attempt to be of some assistance. Sir, have you been to a PMQ Bingo in the past nine months? Did you buy a poppy on Remembrance Day? Did you observe the members of our group giving assistance at the recent bonfire party on Halloween?

In answer to your specific questions I would like to offer the following information to you. Members only pay for their cokes on certain occasions and even then at cost as no profit is planned from this source. The dues for the club are 25¢ per month, not per week. The PMQ Council have not to date asked for a financial statement. However, our treasurer could provide same if

TEEN TOWN CONT'D

club had no money on hand or a source of income, it was at this same time that the 25¢ monthly contribution from each member was introduced.

In June of this year at the closing of school we sponsored our annual "June ball". This year we entertained close to 300 teenagers from Air Div Units and Trier. You will appreciate that this is quite a financial undertaking and here is where most of our money was utilized. In order to cover this outlay if you will recall a raffle was sponsored by the club during the month of June. We were gratified to hear reports back that this ball was "the most", but I would like to point out that one does not obtain food, orchestra, decorations and prizes any cheaper here than you do in Canada.

Continued expense is encountered though purchasing food and drinks for our parties especially when we entertain the other Wings after sports events that are held on the unit. Small items such as membership cards, phonograph needles, decorations, party prizes manage to dip into our funds. We are now attempting to get money ahead for our June Ball 59, which we hope will be bigger and better than before. Sir, I hope in this long winded reply that we have been able to enlighten you on our affairs. If we can be of any assistance to the community in any way please feel free to ask any teen ager to have one of the committee members get in touch with you. We like to be regarded as an asset to the community, as well as an accepted part of it.

Yours respectfully

Teen Town Committee.

BUS SERVICE

Council is exploring the possibility of additional week-end bus service - especially on Saturdays - to handle the children's Recreation and Theatre programme. It is expected that negotiations will be finalized in time to introduce additional service over the week-end of 13-15 Feb. A further report and/or revised bus schedule will be included in the next issue. Additional service, when effective, will be announced over the PA system.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

1 Delete present Section 2 (f), under "Definitions" in total and substitute therefor the following:

2 (f) - Wards are designated as follows:

<u>Ward No.</u>	<u>Building</u>	<u>Entrances</u>
1	A and H	All entrances
2	B	1 - 7 incl
3	B	8 - 14 incl
4	C	All entrances
5	D	All entrances
6	E	All entrances
7	F	All entrances
8	G	1 - 7 incl
9	G	8 - 13 incl.

2 In Section 4 (c) under "Composition" delete the words "one councillor" and substitute therefor the words "two councillors".

3 (a) In Section 5 under "Elections", insert new sub section (b) as follows: "No resident shall be eligible for nomination as mayor or councillor if he:

(i) is a member of council at time of nomination, or

(ii) has filled any elected position on council within the calendar year preceding nomination unless his consent in writing has been obtained and is submitted at time of nomination".

(b) renumber present sub sections "(b), (c), (d) and (e)" as "(c), (d), (e) and (f)".

4 Under "Term of Office", delete present sub section 7 (c) in total and substitute the following therefor. "The mayor shall be elected in September. One councillor from each ward shall be elected in September and one in March of each year".