

**The Last Post**

*Their Name Liveth For Evermore*

# THE ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE

VOL. 3 N° 19

1 WING, RCAF, MARVILLE

15 NOV. 63

The *Arrowhead Tribune* is published twice monthly through the kind permission of Group Captain A.F. Avant D.S.O. D.F.C. C.D., Commanding Officer, N° 1 Wing RCAF, Marville, France.

Articles printed in this magazine should in no way be construed as RCAF opinion or policy unless accredited to an official source.

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	F/L RJ Rousham
Photo Editor	S/L GI Hurley
Travel Editor	Cpl S Dreyer
Recreation Editor	F/O SA Darrach
Co-ordinator	Françoise
Printing	Michel Frères, Virton

Section reporters and personnel contributing articles to the *Arrowhead Tribune* are reminded of the deadline.

Material must be submitted on the Tuesday prior to the 7th and the 21st of the month for publication in the issues dated 15th and 30th, respectively.

The Editor reserves the right to edit copy to suit all requirements of the magazine.

#### PHOTOGRAPHS

All photographs in this issue obtained through the RCAF.

THE DEADLINE for the next issue of the *Arrowhead Tribune* is Tuesday, 19th November 1963.

## EDITORIAL

### Flanders Fields

John MacCrae (1872-1918)

In Flander's fields the poppies blow,  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place: and in the Sky  
The larks still bravely singing fly,  
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead,  
Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw  
sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The Torch - by yours to hold it high;  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

# Canadian News Highlights

## NATIONAL PARK VISITORS

Canada's National Parks were visited by 7.3 million people between April 1 and August 31 of this year, an increase of 32 per cent from last year. A five per cent increase was reported at the 21 National Historic Parks.

## MAN—MADE LAKE

Wildwood Dam on Trout Creek, approximately 10 miles south-west of Stratford, Ontario, will create a lake six miles long when completed in 1964. The \$2,180,000 dam be nearly a half mile in length and will rise 53 feet above river bed. When completed, it is planned to build a by-pass with the new highway running along the top of the dam.

## CRY FOR RAIN

Farmers in southern Ontario are scanning the skies in vain for showers. It is the worst dry spell in 62 years. Lasting eight weeks already, the weatherman says there is no end in sight for at least another three weeks.

The United States Weather Bureau says the outlook, extending to mid November, calls for high temperatures and sub-normal precipitation throughout most of eastern Canada and the U.S.A.

The Minister of Agriculture for Ontario is setting up a sixman emergency committee and one of the first jobs is to speed water supplies to drought areas. It is not only feared that this year's crop will be lost, but the ground may not recover in time for next year.

Only the fruit growers have benefited. They report that the warm, sunny weather has done wonders for their crops.

Ontario is the only province in dire need of water. British Columbia has had heavy rain and prairie provinces are about normal. The Atlantic provinces have received

adequate amounts and Quebec, although sharing in the heat-wave, has had a few inches of rain.

On October 25 last year nearly an inch of snow fell in Toronto and on the same date this year the temperature was well over 70 degrees.

## HISTORY OF CANADIAN PAINTING

A major history of Canadian painting, the first thorough survey of the field for Canada as a whole, is being undertaken by The Canada Council in co-operation with The University of Toronto Press on the occasion of Canada's centenary in 1967.

The history will range over three centuries of painting in all parts of Canada; from French Colonial painting in Quebec to paintings by British officers in the Arctic during the mid-19th century, and from the early efforts of a country reaching nationhood to today's achievements and their international overtones.

It is estimated that over one-half of the illustrations will be of works not usually shown in books and catalogues and not widely known to the public.

The 400-page volume - of which half would be illustrations - will be published in both French and English. Publication is tentatively set for late 1966.

## CANADA'S PLEDGE

The Canadian Government has pledged \$5 million for 1964 to the United Nations and to the United Nations expanded programme for technical assistance. This is a substantial increase over last year's contribution of \$2.35 million in United States funds.

## CANADIAN GOLD

In 1962 gold was fifth in value of output in Canada following cru-

de petroleum, nickel, copper and iron ore. Among Free World producers of gold, Canada was second to the Republic of South Africa. The province of Ontario remained the principal producer with 58 per cent of the total production; followed by Quebec with 24 per cent; Northwest Territories, 9½ per cent, and British Columbia, 4 per cent.

## CANADIAN FAMILIES

The number of families in Canada, excluding Yukon and Northwest Territories, on June 1, 1962, was estimated at 4,239,000, an increase of 99,000 or 2.4 per cent since 1961.

The average number of persons per family on June 1, 1962 was 3.9, unchanged from 1961. Average family size was greatest in Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces at 4.3 persons per family, followed by the Prairie Provinces at 3.8 persons, Ontario at 3.7 persons and British Columbia with the smallest average size at 3.6 persons per family. The average number of children per family was 1.9, the same as in 1961.

In one out of every ten families the head had immigrated to Canada between 1946 and 1961. More than half of the families, or 56.8 per cent, settled in Ontario, while 28.5 per cent found homes in the Toronto metropolitan area. Quebec and British Columbia had the next largest group. Relatively few immigrant families found their way to the eastern provinces.

## DIFFICULT LANGUAGE

Many people have difficulty mastering the «King's English», and few have conquered the Eskimo language.

The Eskimos have their own language, spoken by themselves and by nobody else. It is not related to any North American Indian language and appears to be unrelated to any other group of languages. It is uniform over a wide area and an Eskimo in Greenland can make

himself understood, though with some difficulty, all the way to the Bering Strait, three or four thousand miles away. From Greenland across Canada to Norton Sound in Alaska there are only comparatively minor differences, but south of Norton Sound and in Siberia there are many different, distinct dialects.

English grammar is difficult enough, but Eskimo grammar is most complicated. The meaning of Eskimo words can be modified by adding suffixes. For instance, tuktoo means « a caribou » ; tuktoojuk is « a big caribou » ; tuktoojukseok is « hunt a big caribou », and tuktoojukseokniakpunga is « I will hunt a big caribou ». One long word in Eskimo can take the place of a whole sentence in English.

Most Eskimos call themselves « Unit », which means « men ». The word « Eskimo » to describe a member of this race appears to be Algonquin Indian for « raw-meat eater ». It was absorbed into French and first used in 1611.

#### CANADIAN JADE

Jade, the semi-precious mineral that has evoked man's reverence since earliest times, is abundant in the province of British Columbia. Last year a 5,000-pound boulder was discovered in a remote creek bed 190 miles northwest of Fort St. James. Another boulder, approximately 20 tons, was found in the lower canyon of Marshall Creek in the Lillooet area.

In the past ten years, more than 100 tons of jade, in the form of alluvial boulders, have been removed from the lower Fraser River and its tributaries. Another 50 tons are estimated to have been sold to lapidaries in North America. Still larger amounts in bulk shipments have gone to dealers in Canada, United States, west Germany and China.

#### CT-114 — THE TUTOR

A new era in pilot training became a reality when the RCAF officially accepted the first of approximately 190 Canadair-built CT-114 jet trainers on October 29,

At a brief ceremony at Canadair Limited in Montreal, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer accepted the first aircraft from Mr. J.G. Notman, company president.

Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal C.R. (Larry) Dunlap, in turn, accepted the speedy trainer on behalf of the Air Force. It was christened by Mrs. Dunlap.

Known as the « Tutor », the aircraft will replace the piston engined Harvard trainer that has been in service in the RCAF for more than 20 years.

The introduction of the Tutor jet as a basic training aircraft will enable the RCAF to provide all-jet training for pilots in the early phase of their flying career.

This will enable pilots to be introduced to high speed and high altitude flight at the earliest possible stage of their flying training.

The greatest majority of pilots trained by the RCAF are now slated for duty either with the RCAF's Air Division in Europe where the supersonic CF-104 Starfighter is in squadron service, or with the air defence forces in Canada flying the CF-101 Voodoos.

The new trainer will not only introduce the pilot to the aspects of high altitude, high speed flight early in his flying training, but will give him more jet flying experience before he is introduced to operational aircraft.

The Tutor is considered one of the newest and most modern jet trainers available. It is powered by a single turbojet engine, and like most modern jet aircraft, has a tricycle undercarriage.

Unlike the tandem instructor-trainee arrangement in the piston engined Harvard, the Tutor has a side-by-side seating arrangement more suited to pilot instruction. It is also fitted with automatic ejection seats.

The aircraft is pressurized, has an altitude capability of more than 44,000 feet, and features a speed range from 65 knots to more than 400 knots. The aircraft has been evaluated by the Air Force and considered one of the most acceptable for basic pilot training in the western world.

The instrumentation and perfor-

mance characteristics of the Tutor will greatly facilitate the transition to operational aircraft and will enable the RCAF to train more efficiently the skilled pilots required to fly modern high performance aircraft.

The first two Tutor aircraft to come off the assembly line at Canadair are scheduled to be assigned to the RCAF's Central Experimental and Proving Establishment for climatic trials, electronic equipment evaluation and performance and handling trials.

Next spring the trainers will be delivered to the RCAF's Training Command where operational and maintenance work schedules will be formulated and other adjustments made prior to the start of student training on the new aircraft. This is expected to get under way early in 1965.

Students will undertake the full syllabus of pilot training to wings standard using the Tutor as a basic trainer. In some cases runway and other construction required to support the new aircraft, is already under way.

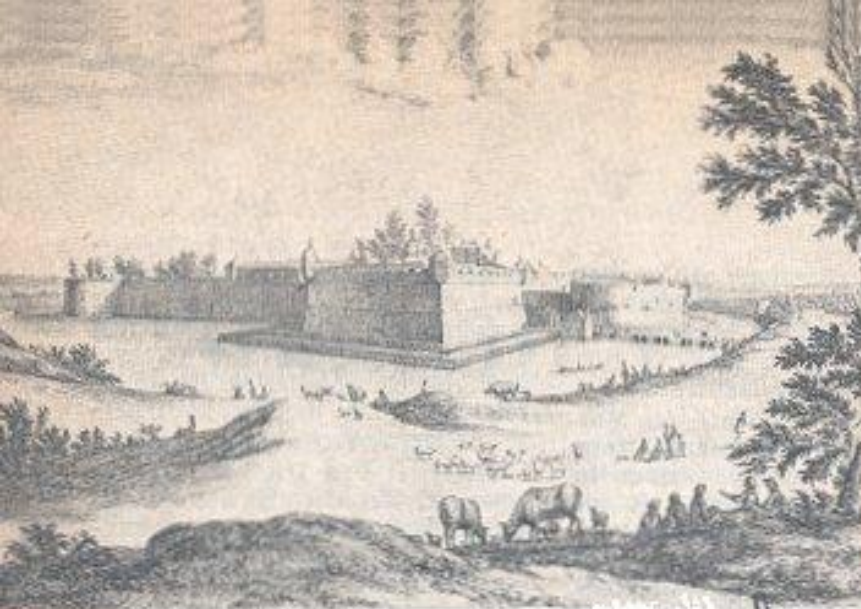
Meanwhile, until the Tutor comes into operational service in Training Command, the propeller driven Harvard will continue to be used for pilot training.

The Harvard dates back to the second World War years where it was used as an advanced trainer by pilots who received basic flying training on Tiger Moths.

After the war the Harvard became the basic trainer in the RCAF. However, in 1954 a lighter and lower powered aircraft known as the Chipmunk was introduced as a primary trainer in the Air Force. Student pilots later received their basic training on the Harvard before graduating to jet aircraft.

At present, student pilots receive about 25 hours training on the Chipmunk, approximately 165 hrs on the Harvard and about 125 hrs on the T-33 jet before receiving their wings.

With the advent of the Tutor, training on the Chipmunk and Harvard aircraft will be eliminated. Advanced flying, however, will still continue on the T-33 jet aircraft.



A View of Jametz castle in the 16th century.

Have you ever wondered about those mounds of earth at Jametz, on the right hand side of the road as you leave the village on your way to Verdun ?

The answer is in this ancient sketch. The mounds are all that remain of this magnificent fortification that dominated the landscape in the sixteenth century.

The fortress was one of several in this area to which Protestants of the Principality of Sedan (the *Petite Genève*) fled for refuge, after the Principality was conquered by King Henry IV and incorporated into the French nation.

Another refuge was at Rocroi (Rocroy) which was attacked on the 18th of November 1586 and taken

on the 24th of December the same year. History tells us that the little town of Stenay, some twenty miles due west of our Base, and which saw fierce fighting in the Second world war when the Germans poured around the Western end of the Maginot Line just beyond Montmedy, also possessed a fine fortress. However it was taken by force after a prolonged siege by one of the principal personalities of that stormy period, Henri de la Tour, on October 28, 1591, which date happened to the day before his marriage !

Getting back to our fortress at Jametz — it proved itself to be one of the best for it was besieged in 1588 and did not capitulate for a whole year.

## Switzerland's saddest Memorial

A visit to Lucerne, the enchanting lakeside resort of worldwide fame in Central Switzerland, is incomplete without a trip to the impressive *Löwendenkmal*, or Lion Monument.

Among the saddest memorials in existence, the « Lion of Lucerne » was chiseled straight out of the

living sandstone cliff, in honor of the brave Swiss Guards of Louis XVI of France, who, on August 10, 1792, fought with supreme courage against the mob of the French Revolution in defense of the Tuilleries Palace in Paris, loyally refusing to abandon their posts until Louis had commanded them to retreat. Twenty-six officers, and no less

## on the continent

than 750 of approximately 900 men were slaughtered on that tragic day.

During the protection of the Tuilleries against the disorderly Paris populace, Karl Puffer von Altshoffen, Colonel of the Swiss Guards at the French Court, was on leave at his home. As soon as he heard about the massacre of his soldiers he requested permission for the erection of a memorial in Lucerne in honor of this small but outstandingly heroic Swiss force of mercenaries. His petition granted, the Colonel some years later asked the well-known Danish sculptor Bertel Thorvaldsen (1779-1844) to design the monument. The actual carving was executed in 1820-21 by Lukas Ahorn, a sculptor of Constance, Germany.

This notable Lucerne landmark shows, in astonishing fidelity, a dying lion pierced by a pike and still protecting the French *fleur-de-lys* standard. The natural grotto in which it is situated measures 40 feet, and by itself, the model, which is delightfully reflected in the quiet waters of the pool below, measures 27 feet. It was restored to a good condition in 1942, in harmony fortunately, with the original style. Inscribed above the statue are the words: «To the fidelity and bravery of the Swiss.» Underneath are the names of the twenty-six officers who perished.

Short pieces of soft music, tranquil in mood, are occasionally presented on the water before the memorial. The magic charm of these musical compositions requiring few instruments, in such an impressive setting, and offered at night, is truly without an equal in my experience.

## SPEAKING OF BURGUNDY

If you are thinking of visiting France during the economical fall season you should think automatically of this region of color and gastronomy. Dumas said the wine, which flows from a fountain, should be drunk kneeling, with the head bared.

To speak of Burgundy to an artist is to talk of a color. To speak of it to a historian is to speak of a duchy which once rivaled in power and wealth the neighboring kingdom of France. But to speak of Burgundy to «bons vivants» the world over is to speak of wine.

From this rich, old province in eastern France come some of the most famous wines in the world, bearing such noble names as Chambertin, Meursault, Clos-Vougeot, Volnay, Pommard and Montrachet — whose product, said Dumas, «ought to be drunk kneeling, with head bared.»

Autumn, of course, is one of the best times of year to visit «La Bourgogne» for the harvesting is on and the new vintage is celebrated in cities and towns with colorful wine festivals. Also, of course, it is the most economical travel time.

In Dijon, the capital of Burgundy, the new wine from the neighboring vineyards literally flows from the magnificent Barenzai Fountain while the people of the city, dressed in folk costumes, take part in traditional processions of the wine harvest. This famous wine festival also includes dancing in the streets, as the entire city declares a great wine holiday.

Later in the season, in November, Dijon celebrates the Fair of Saint-Martin, a gastronomic fair that pays homage to the French culinary arts. It is during this two-week period that the so-called «Parliament of French Cooking» holds its sessions.

Dijon is one of the historic cities of Europe, in addition to its importance to gourmets and wine lovers. During the 14th Century, the powerful «Grand Dukes of the Occident,» better known as the Dukes of Burgundy, established a state that competed in splendor with the monarchies of England and France, and while these two countries fought it out in the Hundred Years War, Burgundy remained at peace and developed into one of the cultural centers of Western Europe, with Dijon as its capital.

Dijon has many fine museums, but no less important in this day and age its food industry. Specialty shops offer such unusual local products as black currant liqueur, Dijon mustard, currant paste, and ginger bread cakes.

The city is the gateway to the famous «Côte d'Or,» the glorious «Golden Slope» of vineyards that tints the province for some 30 miles from Dijon to Châlon-sur-Saone. These sunny hillsides constitute vineland at its best, with rows upon rows of vines covering the whole region up to mid-hill. Every town and village of the «Côte» is built on the skirt of a dell, in the very heart of a vineyard, and each is world-renowned for its product: Pommard, Nuits-St-Georges, Montrachet, Meursault, to name a few. All are names of great wines, but all are also names of tiny hamlets — almost buried beneath the vines.

Midway between Dijon and Châlon is the city of Beaune, famed not only as a wine center, but also

for one of Europe's most incredible hospitals — the «Hotel-Dieu.»

Architecturally, the Hotel-Dieu is exactly as it was when built in the 15th Century, a wondrous relic with two floors of arcades and a roof of multi-colored shingles. Many of its furnishings, the great oak hospital beds, the marble floors, wooden sculptures, are as they were in 1450. Pink tapestries are still used to decorate the beds of the sick on feast days and the nuns who staff the hospital still dress as they would have in the Middle Ages, wearing beautiful white butterfly hats patterned after those worn by the wife of the founder of the Hotel-Dieu.

It is at this old institution, also, that the annual wine auctions are held during the *Trois Glorieuses*, a three-day festival celebrated concurrently with the Dijon Gastronomic Fair. Through this annual sale, the Hotel-Dieu, with is the proud owner of some of the finest vineyards in the region, makes sufficient money to give free lodging to a number of orphans and senior citizens, to provide free medical care to the poor of the region, and to cover expenses in the upkeep of the building.

Scheduled for November 16, 17, and 18, *Les Trois Glorieuses* is held simultaneously in Beaune, Meursault, and Nuits-St-Georges and is highlighted by a meeting of Knights of the Tastevin (A silver chalice for tasting wine).

On the first day of the celebration, visitors may go to any of the famous «hospices», (literally alms-houses) of the area to sample Burgundian hospitality — and wine. At the auctions that follow, bottles of the famous wines may be purchased.

The three days of wining and dining come to a close at Meursault with the annual «Paulee,» a sumptuous feast of Burgundian fare, where the liquid part of the meal consists, by tradition, exclusively of white wines.

When you hear the skirl of a bagpipe across the twilight moor, see a red-bearded figure out hunting in a tartan, or breakfast on scones, jam and eggs, you know you are...

## IN THE HIGHLANDS

It was twilight in the Highlands. Suddenly the eerie wailing of a lone bagpipe came drifting across the moor. The strange sound filled the chilly air and seemed to echo off the solitary mountainsides. Uneasily, I looked about. Could the ghosts of the clansmen who had once fought on this ground be returning for a spectral re-match?

There was a more prosaic explanation: in the bar of a hotel a short distance down the road a piper was playing for the guests. But the uncanny effect remained, and it set the mood for my journey into the Highlands, where the romantic past and the quiet present seem to blend into one entity.

The Scottish Highlands are ideal country for hitch-hiking — or for motoring, if one prefers not to rough it. Distances are short, the people are friendly and above all there is breathtaking beauty everywhere. My own circle trip started in Edinburgh, from which I made my way to Loch Lomond.

The banks of Loch Lomond are every bit as bonny as the song says they are, and one is tempted to linger awhile.

It was September when I took to the Highland high road (take note: it is one of the best months for Scottish travel), and the sun shone every day on hillsides covered with purple heather in full bloom.

Oban, a seaport town known as «the Gateway to the Western Isles», faces Mull across a channel; and on Mull, the people still speak Gaelic. From Oban you can

take a steamer to Lewis or Harris (home of indestructible tweeds) or others of the Outer Hebrides. I didn't, however, for I was aiming for the Skye — for the Isle of Skye, that is.

The gateway to Skye is a little place called Kyle of Lochalsh. I got there on a Sunday afternoon; and then I discovered the full and one-sided meaning of a Scottish Sunday: everything was closed — including the ferry to Skye. I spent the night in Mrs. MacGregor's cozy guest house. Bed and breakfast just 12 shillings and sixpence (about \$1.75) — and what a breakfast! scones, jam, eggs, fried fish, a gallon or two of tea and enough else to feed half the Clan MacGregor.

Skye stirs the blood of Scottish patriots, for it was there that the beloved Prince Charles Stuart — «Bonnie Prince Charlie» — fled in disguise after his defeat by English Redcoats at the Battle of Culloden Moor in 1746. It is also color slide country *par excellence*, with blue hills, bluer sky and white-washed cottages.

That night we were back at the good Mrs. Mac's again, and next day we sped off northwards to Inverness. This pleasant town, often called the «Capital of the Highlands», is a perfect base for trips

to the far northern provinces, or for voyages down Loch Ness in search of the famous monster (the locals swear that it exists).

After a couple of days I was southbound again. At Ballinluig I turned west, into the glens of Perthshire. Blessed with fine weather, I wandered wherever the whim of the moment dictated, through some of the loveliest country in Scotland. I roamed with a song in my heart into a region of small farms, wooded glens, old stone churches and high-arched stone bridges looking like something straight out of «Brigadoon».

Leaving a hostel early one morning I encountered another of those Highland apparitions: a shaggy, redbearded figure of a man clad in full clan regalia, in tartan trousers and with a gun over his arm. By this time I was beginning to believe in ghosts, but I needn't have worried for, as I learned later, it was just a local character who chose to do his hunting in the costume of his forefathers.

I made my way over the hills to Loch Lomond again, which I crossed by ferry at Inversnaid, and then finally back to Glasgow and Edinburgh. After ten days of it, I was drunk on heather — and I daresay you will be, too, if you give it a try.

## Vignettes of Travel

Are you wondering where and how to spend your Christmas Holidays? If so, the following information will be of interest to you!

### TOURS

Your Travel Agent has a full range of tours for your winter vacation pleasure. These tours include trips to Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain and the Holy Land. As well as the Swiss Hotelplan the Travel Bureau now handles tours by Geisler, ADAC and Touropa.

### CRUISES

We also have a full range of winter cruises for anyone wishing to

escape the rain and cold of winter and enjoy the sun in luxurious surroundings.

### CANADA

Trans Canada Airlines are once more sponsoring a Christmas or New Year's trip to Canada at a special low fare of 1040 NF return. (approx 210 dollars).

FULL DETAILS OF ALL THE ABOVE CAN BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, RECREATION CENTRE. COME IN AND PICK UP THE BROCHURES AND STUDY THEM AT YOUR LEISURE.

# Lest we forget

This week, November 11th, while Canadians across the Dominion remember the pain, death and destruction of two world wars, Group Captain E.L. (Shan) Baudoux recalls another Remembrance Day and an improbable rescue over the North Sea.

On a lonely, early morning mission over the Norwegian coast on November 11th, 1940, Group Captain Baudoux's Hudson bomber dropped its load of bombs on the German installations at Stavanger and headed back over the misty North Sea to Scotland. Fifteen minutes later, and safely clear of the Norwegian Coast, another bomber suddenly loomed out of the fog on his port bow.

With visibility limited to less than a mile, the chances of encountering an allied aircraft in the vast expanses of the North Sea were remote at any time, but when briefing officers had reported no friendly planes would be in the area that morning, the probability of it being an RAF machine was almost nonexistent. The Hudson swung quickly in for the attack.

As his thumb reached for the firing button however, Group Captain Baudoux noticed Royal Air Force markings on the « enemy » and identified it as a Wellington bomber. He eased off, circling warily instead. After a couple of turns the Wellington signalled, « We are lost, can you lead us to the nearest land ? » It was later learned that the aircraft had been on one of the longest raids of the war deep into

East Germany — and had become lost in the fog on the way home. Running dangerously low on fuel, the Wellington was headed unknowingly for Stavanger where it would, no doubt, be met by a very aroused enemy.

Flashing a « follow me », the Hudson headed for the Scottish coast and due to an excellent job by the navigator, Pilot Officer S.G. Whiting, brother of Air Commodore R.B. Whiting, now serving as Chief of Construction Engineering at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa, arrived safely at Montrose, Scotland. But, none too soon ; just as they arrived, the Wellington ran out of fuel and made an emergency landing. Had they been even slightly off course, and the bomber been forced to ditch in the cold North Sea, the crew surely would have perished by the time help arrived.

Group Captain Baudoux went back to his base and continued on operational duties, later becoming one of the most outstanding pilots of the war. He completed two and one-half Tours of operations, attacked nine submarines and shot down one Meschersmidt with another possible — an unusual record for a bomber pilot.

He flew the first operational land-based aircraft equiped with radar, taught Operational Combat Techniques in the air over the Bay of Biscay, off the Coast of France, to American Air Force and Navy pilots, and flew in the first air raid of the North African landings —

dropping leaflets on Casablanca.

After the war, he accompanied the first jet aircraft — a Meteor — to Canada and made first jet flights in the Dominion. Later he became the first pilot to fly a Vampire jet in Canada.

Appointed Officer Commanding jet flights at the Experimental and Proving Establishment at Rockcliffe, Ont., in 1950, he and Robert Kronfeld, the internationally famous glider pilot, flew the experimental flights on the National Research Council's « Flying Wing » and became the first men to survive a complete series of tests on a tail-less glider.

Still later, he and Squadron Leader Paul Hartman made the first RCAF test flights on the all-Canadian CF-100 and flew it to Wright Field in the United States for further trials.

Today, after flying nearly 3,500 hours in 100 different types of aircraft, Group Captain Baudoux is serving with the RCAF as Director of Air Defence and Tactical Requirements at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa. Last year he was made an honorary member of the « Bald Eagles » — a group of veterans who were the original United States Navy pilots — a distinction which has never been afforded another Canadian.

Having flown at altitudes in excess of 55,000 feet and at speeds greater than 1,400 miles per hour, Group Captain Baudoux has fulfilled all of his youthful ambitions. But one of his most rewarding memories is that of finding and leading a lost aircraft to safety, — by an almost impossible quirk of fate — on Remembrance Day, 1940.



**THE 400th ANNIVERSARY OF THE PROTESTANT CHURCH OF SEDAN WAS CELEBRATED IN A SERVICE AT THE TEMPLE WITH THE CANADIANS OF MARVILLE AND IN THE PRESENCE OF THE TOWN AUTHORITIES.**

Following the massacre of a Huguenot Congregation at Wassy in 1562 which opened an era of bloody chaos and was a prelude to the Wars of Religion which disturbed the second half of the XVIIth Century, some Protestants, fleeing from the Kingdom of France, sought refuge in the Principality of Sedan. Thus was started the Reformed Church of Sedan which celebrated yesterday, in a service of worship, the 400th Anniversary of its founding.

Pastor Henri Bosc, General of the Historical Society of French Protestantism, who conducted the service, had given, the night before, at the Sedan Town-Hall a remarkable conference on the events of the terrible year of 1562.

Today, we simply recall the service at 1030 hrs at the Temple of Place d'Alsace-Lorraine. Mr. Louis Morel, Sub-Prefect of Sedan ; Mme

Marie-Helene Cardot, Vice-President of the French Senate ; Mr. Henri Gochart, Mayor of Sedan and Mr. Bouquelot, President of the Chamber of Commerce ; Capitaine Derome of the Gendarmerie ; Mr. Pierre Congar, President of the Historical and Archeological Society of the District of Sedan had made it a duty to answer the invitation of Pastor Daniels and were attending the commemorative ceremony.

The Protestant Parish of Marville Canadian Air Base, whose choir highlighted the ceremony, had joined their friends of Sedan for the great occasion. This was the second time the two congregation had worshipped together and Pastor Daniels expressed his gratitude to Pastor Yates and to his parishioners. In his turn, Chaplain Yates said how pleased his parishioners were to take part in this

commemorative ceremony.

Said Pastor Daniels, « With deep emotion we celebrate this 4th Centenary ; it is a demonstration of our faithfulness to our Lord. Louis XIV thought that after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, there would not remain a single Protestant in France. We remain. The Lord be thanked for it. And now, let our worship be to the glory of God. »

The service was performed alternately in French and in English. The sermon of Pastor Bosc was translated, paragraph by paragraph, by Pastor Yates. « Let us rapidly analyze and emphasize the master thought of the Reformation movement of which we are the spiritual children. It is the Bible emphasized as the basis of Christian faith and the Church. It is the return to the Gospel ; the return to the primitive sources of the Church. Reformation dematerialized worship and spiritualized faith. »

Pastor Bosc explained the main lines of Protestant doctrine and particularly the principle of justification through faith.

Then he concluded :

« But Reformation continues, on the Protestant side as well as on the Catholic side... We hail the Roman Council which endeavours to reform its own Church. May their Reformation and ours in being just one, be one day a final meeting where all those who believe in Christ and who are our brothers will finally be One in Him. »

Communion in both kinds, bread and wine, brought together around the altar and the three ministers, a large number of faithful.

The ministers then thanked the guests and the parishioners at the door of the Temple. At 1400 hrs, the Canadians visited the exposition held at the Town-Hall on the occasion of this 4th Centenary.

(Reprinted courtesy L'Ardennaise & L'Union of Sedan),



*Pasteur Bosc from Paris, Secretary of the Historical Society of the Reformed Church of France can be seen behind F/L Yates shaking hands with Mrs Avant as they leave the Protestant Church in Sedan.*



**IN AND AROUND** *Marville*

## Cpl W. D. MURPHY

(Royal Canadian Air Force)

A member of 1 Wing has been made an honorary member of the Chilean Air Force as a result of his participation in the air lift of emergency relief supplies to that country in 1960. He is Corporal Wayne D. Murphy, 26, son of Mr. Vaughn Murphy, 606 Ready St., Lancaster, N.B.

Cpl Murphy was a member of the RCAF's No. 426 Transport Squadron based at Trenton, Ont, at the time and served as a crew member on one of the North Star transport aircraft dispatched to Chile when a section of that country was rocked by earthquakes in May 60. The aircraft carried a load of Red Cross supplies to Chile and during a two week period ferried refugees from the center of destruction to Santiago, capital of Chile. On one trip, Cpl Murphy recalls a passenger count of 77, mainly children strapped two to a seat, aboard his aircraft designed to carry 44 passengers.

The certificate testifying to Cpl Murphy's honorary enrolment in the Chilean Air Force and signed by the Minister of National Defense of Chile and the Commander in Chief of the Chilean Air Force, was presented to the Corporal by Wing Commander D.V. Thomas, Chief Administrative Officer of his present unit, No. 1 Wing, Marville on behalf of the Commanding Officer, during a parade by all personnel of the wing. The translation of the certificate is as follows :

« Where, Leading Aircraftman Murphy, won distinction in the eyes of the Air Force of Chile, thanks to meritorious flight services on behalf of the country in the Punta Aerea del Sur region, on the occasion of the disaster of May, 1960, I wish to hereby confer upon him this diploma making him Member Honoris Causa of the Chilean Air Force, in testimony of our gratitude. »

Other crew members of the RCAF aircraft were also granted the honorary membership.



Wing Commander D.V. Thomas, left, presents Cpl. W.D. Murphy, St. John, N.B., with the certificate making him an honorary member of the Chilean Air Force as a result of his participation in an emergency airlift to Chile in 1960.

RCAF PHOTO



### Driving Tip of the Month

Your car is no camel — so don't overload it.

# OKTOBERFEST IN VANCOUVER

Ex - 1 Wingers will always seek each other, get together and talk over old times in Marville.

The 18th of October was no exception, a few phone calls and the ever-efficient grapevine brought together enough people to have Oktoberfest a la Vancouver, complete with costume, recorded German music and refreshments.

Barb Leask was hostess to Mac and Rieke McCrae, Val and Clancee Wilson (The former F/L Liss, FServO, 1 Wing), F/L Ben and Marg Robinson, Dave Adams, Kayo Kawano, Mary Varga, Frank Mc Neil, Fred Reagh and Marc Constantine. The question of the evening was — where are Bruce Harwood and Dave Work?

The evening was such a success

that Marg Robinson has already set the date for the next party — Fasching. Anyone coming back to the Vancouver area, we'll see you then. In the meantime, 'Ein Prost!' from Little Marville, Vancouver, Canada.



*Editor's Note: The Editor has the address of the founder of the Little Marville, Vancouver, Canada Association. Anyone wishing to contact same may apply to the Editor for the address. (Tel Loc 75-2)*

## HELP!

The Arrowhead Tribune is approaching a minor crisis. In the past few issues we have lost the services of Wilbur Wright and Anita Keats. Both were regular producers of quality material and their services will be sadly missed. In the near future there will be a further depletion in strength and volunteers are needed to keep the magazine running smoothly. If you feel at all interested in helping with the production of the Arrowhead Tribune please come along to room 30 in Wing Headquarters or contact Mrs Françoise, adjacent to the C.O.'s office and we shall be glad to receive your help.



**Volkswagen**

**1200+ 1500**



GARAGE

**R. FOSTY**

Rue de Dampicourt  
**SAINT-MARD**

Téléph. Virton 574.01

OFFICIAL AGENT FOR  
**VOLKSWAGEN**

AND

**PORSCHE**

Minimum of 48 hours delivery providing specifications in stock.

## Letters to the Editor

our children — Mr and Mrs Cumberbirch.

Most sincerely,

Mary Wright

Sir,

On Friday, November 1st, I attended a Section dance, the dance itself was very enjoyable and I thought at first that the floor show would be too. However, because of one of the singers (I ignore his name) did not know the words too well I was very disappointed.

In his song « My Baby », if he has ever heard any worthwhile singer sing it, it goes « Oh my baby, my curly headed baby », a very sweet song. Not my little « nigger » baby — a very ignorant expression. Let's hope that the rest of the Minstrel Show coming up in the early part of the year doesn't sound like this, we'd all like to enjoy it.

Respectfully

Mrs Shirley Brown

duty officer was that night — he kept the plane waiting for me and laid on transport to 3 Wing. I thank you sir — without your help I would have been completely lost.

No praise is high enough for the promptness and efficiency of the doctors and the medical staff at Marville and I must add special thanks to the aircrew who flew Peter to 3 Wing in the thick fog which prevailed that night.

I really don't need to tell you about 3 Wing hospital staff, as we all know what a wonderful job they do — and in this case only the best was good enough for my boy. Bless you one and all.

To all of you who enquired after Peter's health, thank you for your concern and a special thankyou to all the teenagers who sent get well wishes to him.

Last, but certainly not least, my deep gratitude goes to two wonderful people who do such a lot for



Sir,

Before leaving for Canada, I would like to thank everyone for their kindness shown to me after my son's accident.

As I was in England at the time, I was in a quandary as to the quickest way back to 1 Wing. I needn't have worried, as everything was arranged for me travel from Gatwick to Marville, where an aircraft awaited to transport me to 2 Wing and there a car was laid on to take me directly to my son's bedside at 3 Wing hospital.

I have yet to find out who the

# Ask for "The Best In The House"



## Canadian Club

by HIRAM WALKER

The *lightest* whisky  
in the world



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

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

**T**hank you, everybody! It's gratifying to know that others share my enthusiasm for the DexTech trade. However, I must make a request. Please! No more applications for remuster. I can't stand it any longer!

«What's it got to do with me?» you ask. Doesn't the Ground Training Officer handle all that? Yes, he does. But let me tell you what happened and then you'll understand.

It was partly my fault. This I admit. In my enthusiasm for this new trade and the way it builds character in its practitioners, I may have exaggerated. To me this new occupation is so engrossing that it can't be too highly praised, but there may be those who don't agree.

Anyway, when my article on the DexTechs came out, the WGTO's phone started jangling and an exuberant queue, two and three abreast, formed outside his door. At first he was pleased, because it's been difficult to get people to remuster from lagging trades, and this looked like the answer. But after a day or two of constant interviews, continuous interruptions by eager aspirants, and even would-be DexTechs coming around to the house at night, he'd had enough. Thursday morning he stomped into his office, scooped up the phone and barked at the operator. «Get me the Air Force Police.» When they answered he growled, «Get the lunatic that wrote this DexTech jazz and bring him to me.»

Thirty minutes later I arrived at his office. He snarled an invitation and I strode in, looking as dignified as possible in my handcuffs.

His charcoal eyes emitted a pal-

pable beam of contempt, and his voice was like the first icy puff of a Saskatchewan blizzard. «You're responsible for all this!»

«Sir?»

«Yes. You put that ridiculous article in the Arrowhead Tribune and now everyone wants to remuster. It's a good thing up to a point, but not the way this is going. Cooks, Navigators, AFPs, Firefighters; they're all here, howling and screaming and clawing at the door. And they all want the same thing. DexTech!»

His glance raked my face and I instinctively raised my hand to test for blood. «You started it,» he raged, his face mottled with emotion, «and you can jolly well finish it. Sit at that desk over there, and from now on, you handle the applications.»

(and destruction) business, and as is often the case with heavy work, attracts men more for their brawn than their intelligence. So let me introduce some of the rough and ready DexTechs of Marville, and I'm sure the flow of remusters will cease.

First, meet Whiplash Ward. The sun has burnt his face auburn, and his horny hands are like a rasp. His hair is thin and gray and his scowling face reflects the grim thoughts that course through his clock-like brain. Sgt Ward was in charge of the whole DexTech operation, and it was a common sight to see him striding along under an immense load of angle iron, shouting orders to his underlings and kicking obstacles out of his path. But a measure of the coarse individuals in this trade is the fact that Whiplash, a veteran of the far

# DexTech News

by Art Collins

I took the seat he indicated. Piled on the desk was an Everest of forms and an armful of ball point pens. He opened the door and the mob surged in. Eager fingers plucked at my sleeve and a cacophonous babble filled the room. I begged them to be quiet, and slowly they subsided. And here I've sat, twelve and thirteen hours a day, interviewing and filling out applications. So please, for the sake of my health, no more remusters!

And now, in an effort to counteract my over enthusiastic first report, let me tell you about an unsavory aspect of the trade that I glossed over before. The trade is concerned with the construction

north and the torrid tropics, a hard and cruel man, was ousted from his position for being too soft with the men.

His replacement, the Saint, was deceptively mild. Sgt St. Denis is only of average height and doesn't look especially husky in his uniform. His face is amiable and his favorite recreation is talking, particularly on politics. He seldom rebukes his men, but let one step out of line and he becomes a monster. But he was also too soft. And his successor, because of the necessity for stern discipline is the harshest

man ever enlisted in the RCAF. He doesn't even have a nickname because no one would dare use it. His rule is absolutely inflexible. His name (brace yourself, thi'll be a shock) is Sgt Rae.

If this hasn't cured you of your DexTech fever, let me introduce a man who will. Bull Bauer! This is a man in the heroic sense of the word. He isn't tall, but his body is thick and hard. He troops over every situation and every man he meets, and if he'd earned ten dollars for every fight he's won, he'd be richer than Paul Anka. The butt style of fighting is his forte, and this is evidenced by his sturdy neck and glistening pate. In fact, most people are reminded of John Henry when they meet him, because his head looks like a spike hammer.

Cam Clowater is another typical

DexTech, but you'd never think it to look at him. Short and slim, with a fine head of dark, wavy hair and a handsome face that's usually creased in a smile, he looks like a bank teller. But don't let if fool you. This is a tiger! In fact, his intimates call him The Rock. But he's a friendly rock. I've seen him, with two or three effortless blows, pulverize the face of a man twice his size, smiling affably all the while.

So there you have it. If you've been frightened away from the trade, don't be ashamed. It's natural reaction, especially today when so many of us have been softened by civilization. And as for the few who weren't scared, come and see me. Courage is essential in a DexTech, and if you also have a strong back and limber biceps,

you're in. We'll sign you up and hand you a sledge, and you can go to work. Happy smashing!



*Editor's Note: Due to the hardships of DexTech work, Cam Clowater collapsed recently and was forced to change to a more sedentary occupation.*

AT YOUR SERVICE . . .

**Printing Shop**

★

**Rubber and Metal  
Stamps**

★

**Framing Shop for  
Paintings**

*Michel frères*

2, RUE BASSE, 2  
(behind Hôtel Siméon)

**VIRTON** (Belgium)

**FAIR PRICES**



# C.F.N. MARVILLE

*A Station within the Canadian Forces' Net-work (95. FM).*



## The Voice of Education

CFN — Marville has long been concerned with the lack of informative programs, specifically designed to interest Canadian Service personnel serving with 1 Air Division. A weekly programme series called «The Voice of Education», intended to partially fill this need, and with the aim of keeping parents informed of the many areas of education both here and at home, is scheduled to begin at 6.15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12th.

This programme will be produced locally and will feature educators such as Dr. F. Patten, Superintendent of Secondary Schools in Ottawa between 1931 and 1963, and now Superintendent of Schools for Canadians in Europe; Mr. D. E. Walker, formerly High School Principal in Saskatoon and now Principal of Marville's High School and Mr. Norman Thomas, formerly of Toronto and now Principal of the Elementary School at 1 Wing.

CFN urges all parents of school-age children not to miss this informative series and to submit any queries or suggested topics of discussion to CFN-Marville in writing.

## CFN Art Auction

At the recently conducted art auction, held in the PMQ Recreation Centre, the Protestant Ladies Chapel Guild realized \$140.00 from the sale of paintings during the evening.

The auction itself was sponsored by CFN and convened by Mrs Faith King. A total of 28 paintings in all were sold, ranging from \$1.00 to \$15.00. The most interesting aspect of the sale was the wide range of ages represented through the painting medium. Teenage dependents, housewives, civilians and servicemen all contributed to the impressive display.

If this year's increase of submitted painting is any criteria, next year should certainly produce a greater number of paintings and possibly, a greater variety in medium, including charcoal sketches, lino block cuttings, ink renderings, water colours, pastels and perhaps something in the way of sculpturing in clay. The auctioneer was Cpl Red Shetler, of the Recreation staff.

## Programme Notes C.B.C.

### TONY EMERY SPEAKING

On «Wits & Words» Monday morning at 9 a.m. Tony Emery, Professor of History at the Victoria College, British Columbia relates little anecdotes and essays on life today.

### TO MARKET WITH MUSIC

Items and reports on food, direct report on food, direct report on household bargains. Earl Cox with gardening hints, all surrounded by music. Host Lloyd Robertson, 11 a.m. Thursdays.

### RETURN HALF

Folksongs, popular hits, and long-time favourites from the British Isles, introduced by Eric Forrester 11 a.m. Fridays.

### LONG AGO YESTERDAY

Music by the Bands and vocalists of the 30's and 40's. Host: John Tyrell 6 p.m. Sundays.

### TRAVELLER'S CHECK

A series of twelve programmes offering assessments of travel in European countries from the viewpoint of a Canadian Tourist, with comments from nationals of the countries concerned. Also music from each country. We've already had the «low down» on Sweden, Italy, Ireland and Belgium. Countries remaining to be visited in the series are Scotland, Holland, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Austria, France, Germany and Greece, in that order. 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

## Programme Notes Local Scene

### TEEN SHOW

Top hits and some of the «oldies» with requests and dedications from Marville's teen populace. Aired by CFN's own team of turntable teenagers, namely, Jim Walker, Greg Atkins, Danny Murray, Scott King, John Malo, Paul Cervantes and Austin Wheaton. Monday to Friday at 4 p.m.

### SUGAR & SPICE

One man's light-hearted appraisal of his fortunes and mis-fortunes, later-laced with music. Written by

Bill Smiley and produced and narrated by Graham Davis. Tuesdays at 6. p.m.

**LA CUISINE CANADIENNE**

Some truly mouth-watering recipes with the Canadian touch from CFN's Queen of the kitchen, Faith King 9.45 a.m. Fridays.

*Happy Listening!*  
G.M.R.

THE FOLLOWING SELECTIONS CAN BE HEARD ON CFN's « QUIET HOUR » (11 to Midnight) ON THE DATES AS GIVEN BELOW :

*19 November, 1963*

Cordelia Brown	Harry Belafonte	3.00
Sleigh Ride	Leroy Anderson	2.40
Blow Ye Winds	Burl Ives	2.30
The Girl In Satin	Leroy Anderson	2.15
Ellan Vannin	Glasgow Orpheus Choir	3.05
Figaro	Goldstream Guards	2.05
Jesu - Joy of Man's Desiring	Glasgow Orpheus Choir	3.05
The Czar & The Carpenter	German Folk Song	3.40
South Wind	Kingston Trio	3.00
The Happy Wanderer	German Folk Music	3.10
La Cumparsita	Cascading Strings	3.50
The Mill in the Black Forest	German Folk Music	3.20
Yours is my Heart Alone	Mario Lanza	3.50
Entry March from « Gypsy Baron »	Strauss	2.55
Jamaica Farewell	Nina & Frederick	2.35
Clair de Lune	Melachrino Strings	3.45
Huntsmen's Chorus	German Folk Music	2.40
Live, Laugh & Love !	Strauss	6.10

\*

*26 November, 1963*

This evening, we once again depart from the usual format on « The Quiet Hour », in order to bring you excerpts from the 1959 folk music festival held at Newport News, Virginia. This concert features such artists as : Odetta, The Weavers, Cisco Houston, Alan Mills, Jimmy Driftwood and many more. Unfortunately, our one hour programme permits only a few of the artists and selections to be played.

Should you enjoy this recorded concert, kindly drop a line our way, and we will be pleased to feature the remainder of this concert for your listening pleasure. The selections and artists to be heard are listed below :

The Fox	Odetta	2.45
The Eddystone Light	The Weavers	1.20
The Cat Came Back	Cisco Houston	2.20
I know an Old Lady	Alan Mills	2.45
John Riley	Odetta	3.20
The State of Arkansas	The Weavers	3.05
The Sinking of the Good Reuben James	Cisco Houston	3.55
The Unfortunate Man	Jimmy Driftwood	3.45
East Texas Red	Jimmy Driftwood	3.45
The Waltzing Gypsy	Tom Makem	3.35
Frankie & Johnny	Ed McCurdy	2.55
God's a Gonna Cut You Down	Odetta	2.05
The Erie Canal	The Weavers	2.35
Virgin Mary Had One Son	Joan Baez & Bob Gibson	2.05
John Henry	Odetta	3.05
We're All a Dodging	The Weavers	2.35
Old Joe Clark	Jimmy Driftwood	1.50
Wayfaring Stranger	Joan Baez & Bob Gibson	3.15
Wreck of the Old « 97 »	Cisco Houston	1.20
Sara Jane	Odetta	2.45
Meet the Johnson Boys	The Weavers	1.30



**Amsterdam World Famous Diamonds  
now available at our Counter**

*Superb Quality at Wholesale Prices*

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

Full description and guarantee with every diamond.

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

Full particulars from your PX or write :

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



# feminine fancies

## The boot craze

*Boots are the big noise* this autumn. There are boots for morning, afternoon and evening. Morning boots are well tailored; afternoon boots a little more sophisticated; evening boots, worn with high-style outfits, are sequin-studded, lacetrimsed or delicate in design. Will the boot craze sweep across Canada as the Empress Eugenie hats, the abbreviated form-fitted sheath, the loose and comfortable chemise, the more adaptable shift, did?

Canadian designers think not. They say that each of the European fashion centres has its own individual characteristics. Florence has won and kept its reputation on its fabulous textiles. Its influence with the gold and silver lames, adaptable to the individual figure, still is supreme.

Paris remains the centre of elegance, with its well-finished inner seams, intricate handwork and air of opulent workmanship. Boots will enter into this picture for the morning stroll down the Champs Elysees but will not intrude on the fragile, delicate footwear, custom-tailored for formal evening wear.

England has always had its beautiful tweeds and Wellington boots for country life, but London has not taken very enthusiastically to boots for evening wear.

The feeling in Canada, is that boots for all times of the day and evening will not be the most popular item.

There's the question of money. Most women have invested in walking shoes for shopping, pumps for afternoon parties and sandals for evening wear. I can hardly see them discarding this investment

and buying three or four pairs of boots which add little to feminine charm.

But the boot atmosphere, whether or not we accept it, has changed the over-all concept of beauty. Although «rugged» is not a word one usually uses in discussing good grooming, the whole effect this autumn is rugged — definitely younger, almost collegiate. Hairdos are simpler. Wigs are still being sold, but without the accentuated lines. Ears, instead of being tucked away under a mass of hair, are revealed. The silhouette is more classic, almost Grecian.

Faces. We strive for the clean fresh look. Young people have it naturally — the bloom is there. Matrons must work to achieve it, with morning and night cleansing, unobtrusive makeup, muted eye shadow and not-too-iridescent nail polish. This type of makeup goes with the casual, rather easygoing lines of the costume, whether for day or night — the uncluttered look of the presentation, the looser gloves, the not-too-obviously controlled figure, the slender hips and the well groomed legs.

This casual, carefully calculated appearance takes time. It means quick cleansing of the skin in the morning, plus a dash of cold water and the application of lipstick for

color. It also means more scrupulous skin care after the family has left for the day, meticulous makeup for afternoon or evening engagements and the thorough cleansing of the skin at night. This takes half an hour a day.

But comforting to Canadian women is the opinion of beauty experts around the world. «Canadian women have the best cared-for skins we have seen. It could be the climate, which gives them warmth in summer and the tang of zero weather. It could be their international heritage from east to west and north to south. It could be their ambition to always look their best. Whatever the cause, the results are satisfying beauty.»

Even with few boots and no saddles Canadian women apparently have made the top grade.

## Tulips from Turkey

The Netherlands, now the world's tulip grower and exporter, in fact is not the «inventor» of tulips. Turkey is the original homeland of this flower and it was brought to The Netherlands by a Dutch Ambassador to Turkey about 300 years ago.

## PRENATAL FILM SHOW

The latest Pre-Natal film was recently shown in the Wing Ground Training Centre. For those who missed it, and this includes any interested adults, husbands as well, this film is shown on the third Tuesday of every third month. The next showing is 11 Feb 1964.

## WHAT MAKES STOCKINGS RUN?

FREE BOOKLET NOW AT AFEX

AFEX announces the availability of an illustrated booklet containing interesting facts about women's hosiery. It tells how and why stockings run, explains the differences between full fashioned and seamless, denier and gauge, shows the right way to put hosiery on, tells how to care for nylons.

The booklet states that «age does not affect nylons, however, they may discolor if not stored properly. Keep in a plastic lined bag, away from heat and sharp objects.»

Published as a customer service, the pamphlet is available to authorized personnel and may be picked up at your local AFEX.



## Some ground rules of fashion budgeting

Now that the colder weather has come, the stores are full of wonderful, new fashions. Many of us are buying clothes for the coming season, so a review of the ground rules of fashion budgeting will be helpful.

There are four basic rules for successful fashion budgeting. The first and most important rule is that of planning. No plan can be successful unless you are absolutely sure of what you need. Before any purchase is made, your wardrobe should be thoroughly reviewed, right down to the last handbag and hat.

We all accumulate clothes which hang unworn and unloved in our wardrobes, beside a dress or suit which is in constant use. Now is the time to clear out that cupboard, listing what is wearable and what, if anything, is needed to give each item a new 1963 look. I know I can be accused of harping on the planning stage of fashion budgeting, but all well-dressed women admit that without their list of «fill-in» fashion items, they would be in debt and badly dressed.

The second rule concerns will power. If you are shopping for a caramel sweater, buy a caramel

sweater or buy nothing. Do not allow yourself to be side-tracked into buying that dreamy, ivory pullover.

The third rule use good judgment. You might happen to find the caramel sweater among the reduced sweaters on the clearance table. Lucky you — but maybe not so lucky? This sweater, although the right color is not quite the style you had in mind, as the neckline won't go with your suit. Should you buy it? After all, it is of good quality and the price is slashed to half the original. Never, never buy a bargain if you have to compromise.

The fourth and last rule calls for imagination and curiosity. Have you tried on one of the dresses or suits which is two or three years old and then tried different accessories with it? You have a gold mine when you discover that your dark brown accessories do something wonderful for your old blue suit — a color combination you had not thought of.

It does not take a fortune to be well-dressed. It only takes planning, will power, good judgment, imagination, curiosity and some well spent money.

## New Arrivals :

29th October 1963

To S/L and Mrs COSGROVE, a son — John Richard COSGROVE

30th October 1963

To Lac and Mrs KONCOVY, a daughter — Jean Margaret KONCOVY

31st October 1963

To Lac and Mrs KEARNS, a son — Kelvin Lane KEARNS

11th November 1963

To Sgt and Mrs HUGHES, a son — Grant Wayne HUGHES



# Recreation Section

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

Recreation means any form of leisure time activity by an individual, through which he or she finds opportunity for development of his or her latent talents and abilities, resulting in personal enrichment and enhancement of station life.

The opening paragraph of this article is an excerpt from the Constitution recently approved by the Commanding Officer for guidance of the newly formed and active Station Recreation Council. The body of laymen appointed to the position of councillors will act as a collective group who will decide overall policy for recreation at this unit.

Long overdue, the council, as such will assess all aspects of recreation and will consider the spending of NPF monies prior to the various groups participation. It is feasible that all costs can be pre-determined and that the actual cost per capita be figured out

regarding recreation at the unit.

One of the main purposes of the Recreation Council is to endeavour to provide opportunity for all factions to participate in any given interest and to subsequently balance the recreation interests on the unit, including dependents' and civilian recreation. This group of councillors will conduct surveys to ascertain the desires and needs of personnel and on their recommendations to Station Fund, consideration for money expenditures will be given.

The council has been carefully selected to do the job as proposed in the AFAO'S and as requested by Station authorities. Therefore this group of individuals, by devoting their extra hours and time to Recreation, will in their own way be contributing to the betterment of a needed service at this unit. See at the Rec Centre for a list of your Recreation Council members.

has been witnessed. There are slots for a few more people, anyone still interested in singing with the group are welcome to join — at 2000 hours to 2200 hours, Tuesdays.

F/L Large is getting the choristers into the Minstrel mood and the troupe has the makings of near professionals. Cpl Dreyer is directing the production and has already written the play (or book, as it is known in theatrical terms). There are still a few vacancies to be filled, provided the type of act is suitable to the overall production. Contact Cpl Dreyer at Local 174 if you are interested in performing. Individual acts have been listed and therefore, should you be an instrumentalist, ragtime pianist, etc, there is an opening for you.

The plans are to produce the show early in the New Year, possibly the first half of February. We expect it to be a first class programme of light entertainment. Humour, good harmonious music by the chorus, piano duet, dancing, endmen, costumes, lights, — to be held in the Astra Theatre — Watch for it.

## Compulsory Physical Fitness Programme

The 1 Wing RCAF compulsory physical fitness programme is now in effect and all those requiring a tone-up programme are urged to attend. Daily, Monday to Thursday, 1800 hours to 1900 hours.

## Minstrel Show

The Marville Minstrels have begun to set their programme ideas down on paper and constructively rehearse the various components that will comprise the show. The chorus has been meeting every Tuesday night at the PMQ school, and a very encouraging turn out

## Variety Show

It's that time again, yes, it's VARIETY SHOW time, where talented individuals can compete in a amateur-type programme for local pleasure and later compete in the

Air Division competition, held early in December.

If you play a musical instrument, sing, recite, can direct a musical group, tell jokes, etc., call the Rec Centre and let the staff know. There must be enough registration to warrant a programme and also enough variety to make the programme an interesting presentation. Therefore, the quicker you get in touch with us, the quicker we can arrange the show.

It is planned to hold our own show during the last week in November. Rehearsals and other required preparations must be made prior to then. Call us soon and let us know what you can do.

Last year's show was a booming success and this year's presentation should be even more successful. Entertainers — register now.

## Square Dancing News

Square Dancing is best described as a good wholesome recreation activity and can be readily associated with special gatherings, family participation, or any rural dancing parties. Our programme plans are to continue on through the winter with square dancing at this unit. The remaining group of « Old Timers » are eager to continue with the programme and wish to extend an invitation to any new members and their dependents, civilians and others, to join the Marville Squares and share in the winter programme. For further information, call WO2 Proux at Local 239r2.

## Reports on « Arrow » Games

Saturday, 2 November 1963, saw the Arrows at 4 Wing for their first inter-wing game of the season. At the end of the first period, the score was 2-0 for the Arrows on Michaud and Meehan goals. After 6 minutes of the second period it went up to 5-0 as Zuback, Holmes and Meehan scored three quick goals in that order.

Before long, 4 Wing caught fire and at the end of the second period had erased the Arrows lead, making it a 5-5 tie. In the third period 4 Wing went ahead, 6-5, at which time Coach Bill Cooper decided things were not going right and that he had better get on the ice and do something about it. At the 7 minute mark after being set up on a very neat play by Walker, he scored the tying goal. A few minutes later, Meehan with his third goal of the game, made it 7-6 and the score remained that way until two minutes remaining when 4 Wing again tied the score — 7-7. It was a very exciting game.

At 3 Wing, Sunday 3 November 1963, with some excellent goal tending on the part of the 3 Wing goalie, the Arrows went down to defeat, 10-1. The game was 3 Wing all the way until the last half of the third period when the Arrows started playing better hockey and Zuback found the mark and scored « THE » goal.

John Kaulbach and Jerry Meehan were both missing from the line-up last weekend, but they will be in the game Saturday the 9th when 2 Wing visit 1 Wing in the first local contest between these two clubs.

## Stand Fire Arrowhead Gun Club

The send-off for the 1963-1964 season, presented by the Arrowhead Gun Club, was the Intersection Rifle Matches. At this time, twenty teams are representing their sections — give them your support.

The club meets Tuesday nights for rifle shooting and Wednesdays for pistol, commencing 1900 hours. Should the demand warrant, Thursday nights will also be utilized. The range fees at the indoor range are .50c per session. This is expensive — club dues are \$3.00 per year.

The club possesses many weapons, rifles and pistols for you use. It is very easy to win many crests and buttons, so come out and join the fun.

In closing, watch for the Christmas raffle of rifle, shotgun and fishing tackle.

With this, I fade into oblivion. Good luck to the Arrowhead Gun Club in the forthcoming season.

« Big Tom »

## Intersection Rifle Competitions

Below is an outline of the Intersection Rifle Competition recently organized for the station. The programme will provide opportunity for many to compete on the station and possibly advance through this to outside competition as a representative of the station team. Anyone not yet on a team — check with your section representative.

### November Inter Section Rifle

Targets Scored By  
AGC - 63 Executive (Decisions are final)

<i>Wed 20th</i>	<i>Wed 27th</i>
No. 5 Supply	No. 7 Supply
No. 3 MSE	No. 4 MSE
AMU	Nuclear Defence
Fire Hall	HQ
No. 6 Supply	School
Range Officer— WO2 Blain	Range Officer— Cpl Johnson

## Pistol Shoot

The pistol team of 1 Wing RCAF met a civilian team from Namur, Belgium, recently in an exercise of marksmanship, skill, and friendship.

The air force team was composed mainly of airforce policemen on the unit strength, who are required to qualify to certain standards in marksmanship as part of their duties. The Belgian team in most cases was composed of men interested in marksmanship for the sport of it. The exception was Mr. A. Duchateau, Champion of Belgium. The other members of the team are considered excellent in the field, specifically Mr. Raymond

Balbeur, who holds the championship of the Belgium Gendarmerie.

The final score was 271 to 260 for the Belgians out of a possible 300 points. The eleven point loss by the Canadians was considered by themselves as a very creditable showing against this type of competition.

## Curling News

The 1963-64 season was heralded in with a dance, held in the Recreation Centre, October 26th 1963. The event proved to be successful with a cold plate buffet served at midnight. Orchestra leader Tom Delamore and his Luxembourg Group played for the occasion, the last piece of music being played well after midnight. This was the first time that a pre-season dance was held by the Curling Club.

Curling got under way with President Turner throwing the first rock. The following Vice President's Bonspiel was won by the President's side of the Club Spiel. Upon loosing, the Vice President presented the winning team's captain with a plaque, appropriately named the « Order of the Brush ». This plaque will be cherished and preserved for future use and will be kept in circulation for its historic value.

The Club draws and hours of curling have been posted at the Curling Club. Hours of operation are as follows :

### REGULAR LEAGUE

Allotted Monday, Wednesday and Friday with the first draw commencing at 1630 hours and last draw at 2100 hours. Also, ice allotted on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1715 hours, last draw 2130 hours.

### LADIES LEAGUE

Allotted Monday to Thursday with only one draw per day commencing at 1330 hours.

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Allotted Tuesdays and Thursdays with one draw each day commencing 1530 hours.

### AIR DIVISION LADIES

Allotted Fridays from 1100 — to 1300 hours.

### AIR DIVISION MEN

Allotted ice to be announced at a later date.

The Club rules are posted in the Club HQs for the information of all Curlers. In the event of postponed games, Skips may contact Cpl Adkins at Local 92 regarding allotment of ice for the re-scheduling of their postponed games. Also, there is a board posted in the Club room which indicates ice time available for practice or for the

playing of postponed games.

It is suggested that Skips be aware of their draws and if unable to meet a commitment, take necessary action to notify their opponents. (The majority of curlers live a considerable distance from the rink).

It is the wish of the Curling Committee that all Curlers have a good curling season. Ideas and suggestion are welcome, complaints may be registered with any member of the committee.

For your ready reference, the Committee are as follows.

## Curling Club Committee Members

Sgt Turner	President	Local 75-2
W/C Sullivan	Vice President	Local 81
F/S Draper	Secretary	Local 9
Sgt Senft	Treasurer	Local 150
F/L Joy	Housing	Local 209
WO1 Simpson	Entertainment and prizes	Local 209
Cpl Tamblin and Cpl Dunham	Draw	Local 213
Cpl Adkins	Ice	Local 92
Sgt Bates	Entertainment	Local 88
Cpl Knight	Entertainment	Local 178

## Intersection Volleyball League

Set, spike, set, spike is the sequence of play each morning Monday to Fridays at 1100 hours. Yes, the Intersection Volley Ball league consists of nine teams and the competition is becoming high in calibre.

To enable the standards to remain at their present high level, officials and players are instructed to play the ball in the accepted and correct manner. The team players will notice that similarly overabundance of whistle blowing is evident — or is it over abundant? For the answer let's look at Rule 1.07 of USVBA :

**RULE 1.07** specifies the ball must be clearly hit. This is desirable, but raises difficulty because an official must make an instant decision of « clearly hit » or « not hit » on every play of the ball. We know that a ball which makes a complete change of direction physically comes blowing to a stop at the point where its forward

force is overcome by a stronger force sending it back the way it came. Knowing the ball must come to a stop, we cannot rule that it must not stop. What margin of stopping do we allow, then? The rule says the player commits an error when (in the opinion of the proper official) the ball visibly comes to rest at contact.

This means that the open palm is legal if the ball does not visibly come to rest against that palm. Nothing is said about sound or lack of sound. The rule does not mention senses other than sight. The judgment must be based upon the visual sense only.

However, it is commonly known that a player is most likely to allow the ball to visibly come to rest if he plays the ball with the palms of two hands underhand, from behind his shoulder.

der, from behind his head or overhead with his back to the net. A ball played in this manner acts as a red light and should cause any official to look very closely for visible rest at contact. It is possible to play it lawfully, but it is poor playing technique to follow consistently.

A Volleyball Rules Clinic took place on 5 - 6 November and both

referees and players were surprised to learn of more involved rules governing the game.

The league will complete its Round Robin tourney on 5 Dec at which time additional contests will be scheduled, continuing the volleyball season on into March 1964.

Over a six period, the games per team look like this :

	AMU	SUPPLY	OPS	ACCTS	HQ	MSE	TEACH	CE	TELECOM
1st Week	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
2nd Week	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	1
3rd Week	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	2
4th Week	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	2	1
5th Week	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1
6th Week	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1

**RULES :**

The basic rules of the league this season are as follows :

Single Round Robin Tourney with maximum of eight sets.

USVBA Rules will be used.

3 Games constitute a Set

1 point per win (maximum of 3 per set)

Games to start on time as scheduled.

15 min late - 1st game automatically defaulted.

30 min late - 3 games defaulted.

As of the 5 Nov 63 the standings are :

TEAM	Games Played	Won	Lost	Points
Ops	6	5	1	5
HQ	6	5	1	5
ACCTS	6	4	2	4
Telecom	6	3	3	3
Supply	3	2	1	2
AMU	3	1	2	1
MSE	6	1	5	1
Teachers	3	0	3	0
CE	3	0	3	0

Schedules are available in the Recreation Centre

Monday	18 Nov	Accounts - - CE	1100
Monday	18 Nov	Headquarters - Teachers	1900
Tuesday	19 Nov	Telecom - Operation	1100
Wednesday	20 Nov	AMU - Headquarters	1100
Thursday	21 Nov	MSE - Accounts	1100
Thursday	21 Nov	Teachers - Operations	1600
Friday	22 Nov	CE - Supply	1100
Monday	25 Nov	AMU - Accounts	1100
Monday	25 Nov	Teachers - CE	1900
Tuesday	26 Nov	Operations - Headquarters	1100
Wednesday	27 Nov	Supply - MSE	1100
Thursday	28 Nov	CE - Telecom	1100

## Water Safety Instructors Course

Commencing 18 November 1963, a water Safety Instructors course is to be conducted at the station swimming pool under the guiding hand of F/L D Kempson. This is an Air Division sponsored course and it is attracting many leaders from other wings, as well as from this unit. The results of this training programme will provide more qualified swimming leaders for the ever-changing station's recreation programme. The outline of the programme is detailed below and anyone interested in observing the course is welcome to attend the swimming sessions and watch from the sideline.

### MONDAY 18 NOV

0900 Introduction  
 1000 Distribution of material, etc.  
 1030-1200 Screening  
 1300-1500 Lecture on organization & administration  
 1500-1700 Practical in pool  
 1900- 2200 Stroke improvement and conditioning

### TUESDAY 19 NOV

0900-1000 Lecture on teaching methods  
 1000-1030 Film - Tips for Teachers  
 1030-1200 Practical teaching methods in pool  
 1300-1400 Practical teaching methods (non swim) Jnr, Int, Snr.  
 1400-1530 Films - « Teaching Johnnie to Swim » - « The Strokes » 3 parts « Learn to Swim »  
 1530-1700 Practical - Teaching Methods, Class formation, Test requirements.  
 1900-2100 Stroke improvement and conditioning

**WEDNESDAY 20 NOV**

- 0900—1030 Lecture on water safety also film « Heads Up »
- 1030—1200 Water Safety Skills
- 1300—1500 Waterfront organization and planning Film « Oars and Paddles »
- 1500—1700 Practical in Pool — Lifesaving
- 1900—2100 Stroke Improvement and practice

**THURSDAY 21 NOV**

- 0900—1030 Lecture on artificial respiration Film « That They May Live »
- 1030—1200 Practical — Teaching ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION
- 1300—1430 Lecture, Practice Teach Review
- 1430—1700 Practical. Teach in Pool
- 1900—2100 Practice Teach. Stroke improvement

**FRIDAY 22 NOV**

- 0900—1000 General Review of Course
- 1000—1200 Final Theory Examination
- 1400—1700 Swim Tests and Practice Teach
- 1900 Mezzanine Floor - Results of course and Social Function.

## Inter Mess Hockey

Inter Mess hockey has created a spark of interest for local fans this season. Unfortunately, the Inter Section league has not become active and competitive as has been the case in the past, but a lot of highly competitive players are no longer with us either. The Com-

missioner of Hockey for this Wing has shown some concern for the lack of interest on inter section basis and because of the situation, a recently called hockey meeting generalized the standard for play. It was decided that this year the Inter Mess League would be known as the Senior League following the station team. The Inter Section League is to be termed League «C».

**TEAM STANDINGS**

INTER MESS LEAGUE						
TEAM	GP	Won	Lost	For	Against	Pts
CPLS	6	4	2	35	27	8
OFFICERS	6	4	2	29	24	8
AIRMEN	6	3	3	32	20	6
SRNCOS	6	1	5	17	32	2

**TEN TOP SCORERS**

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Total
Watt	Cpls	7	7	14
Boutet	Cpls	7	5	12
O'Neil E	AC	5	4	9
Lalonde	Cpls	4	5	9
Laine	Cpls	4	5	9
Little	Cpls	4	5	9
Vallincourt	AC	4	4	8
Tessler	OFF	3	4	7
Charette	OFF	6	0	6
Marley	AC	4	2	6
Blanchette	AC	3	3	6
Wade	Sr NCO	2	4	6

### ALL RANKS STATION DANCE

November 29th at 9 pm  
50¢ admission  
Professional Entertainment  
At the Station Rec Centre



On "active"  
service...

FOR ALL YOUR  
BANKING NEEDS

use the «on-station»  
facilities of  
Canada's First Bank.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
*Canada's First Bank*

Marville Branch: Mr Pat RIGBY, Manager



# THE MART

## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### CARS FOR SALE

1961 Austin Healey 300 Mk II, 3 carburetors, Arbarth exhaust, overdrive, wire wheels, Disc Brakes, Price \$1900.00. Contact LAC Hinde, Loc 117.

1959 Impala Chevrolet Convertible. V8, powerglide, price US Blue Book, Write CE Radden M/Sgt. 1345, Etain (Meuse).

Parts for 1962 Ford Fairlane, roll-over wreck, 2,800 miles only: engine (6 cyl), radiator, transmission (manual), differential, instrment panel, upholstery, wheels and tires (3 ea). Price-subject to discussion. Write M/Sgt CE Radden at 1345 SCH, Etain (Meuse).

1960 Volvo, 122S Sedan, two tone, 39000 actual miles, excellent condition. Contact Cpl Billingham at Loc 28, or E16 Maple Leaf Park.

1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Automatic V8, major motor job just completed, Insured to Sep 64. Asking \$650. Contact LAW McKay at Loc 219.

1957 Simca Versailles, excellent transportation for second car. Owner being repatriated. Priced for quick sale. Contact Cpl Billingham at Loc 28 or E16 Maple Leaf Park.

1959 red and cream Simca, Must be sold in 2 weeks, See it now at Jametz. Contact LAC Evers at Loc 195.

1955 Buick, good running condition. Contact LAC St Cyr at Loc 239-1.

1956 Oldsmobile, Engine job Jun 63. Good running condition. Contact Cpl Wontowy at PMQ D26 or Loc 239-2.

1955 Buick Roadmaster, V8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, good tires, seat belts installed, insured to Aug 64. Asking \$500.00. Contact S/L Hurley at Loc 157 or PMQ C26.

1960 Opel Rekord 1700, 4 door sedan, Rapid heater, seat belts, leather upholstery, padded dash — reason for sale — require larger car. Contact Cpl St Pierre at Loc 195 or D3 Maple Leaf Park.

Late 1956 Volkswagen c/w electric defroster, radio, fuel gauge, good rubber, good upholstery. \$375.00. Contact LAC Westrup at Loc 90 or LAC Schuman.

Ford Anglia. Purchased in Oct 61. 17,000 miles. In excellent condition throughout. Nearest offer to \$700.00. Contact Cpl Routledge at Loc 26-2- or PMQ D56.

### TRAILERS FOR SALE

Trailer consisting of kitchen, bathroom, living room, one large bedroom and one small bedroom, small shed, cement drive and walk. Large fridge, washer, gas range included in trailer. Situated on large lot and is ideal for children. Contact LAC John Morrison at N° 18, Ire le Pres, or Loc 186.

### MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Arthur Martin Fridge, counter top style freezer compartment. 1 yr old. \$45.00. Contact LAC Graham at Loc 93 or 22 rue du Moulin, Virton.

5 Goodyear whitewall tires, 6.00 x 15, for VW or Peugeot 403, etc, approx 16,000 miles. \$15.00 ; 1 American style baby crib w/ mattress — available 1 December — \$15.00 ; 1600 watt transformer — \$5.00. Contact F/L Palmer at Loc 192.

Hoovermatic washing machine - \$80.00 ; 1500 & 75 watt transformers — \$8.00 ; Refrigerator — \$30.00. Contact LAC Mulvaney at Loc 110, or 14 rue des Groseilliers (across from Ford Garage on Bouvier), Virton, Belgium.

Hoovermatic Washing machine, one yr old 110 volts. \$80.00. Contact LAC Foster at Loc 139.

Baggage trailer, good condition, spare tire, hitches to VW 1200. Reasonable. Also 1 large 80 hours camping gas bottle. \$5.00. Contact Cpl Danyluk at Loc 87 or PMQ D24.

Westinghouse 8 cu ft fridge, in excellent condition, full width freezer. \$80.00 ; American Philco washing machine with wringer and water pump, 2½ yrs old. \$65.00. Contact Sgt Kuss at Hospital Loc 42-2 or 1 rue des Os, Saint-Mard.

Washing machine, 110 volts, wringer type — \$50.00 ; kitchen cupboard — \$25.00 ; table & chairs — \$25.00 ; cupboard with mirrors in doors — \$10.00 ; 3 burner stove with oven — \$20.00 ; 150 watt transformer — \$10.00 ; Clotheshorse — \$2.00 ; 3 small cupboards suitable for shoes — \$2.00. Best Offer. Contact LAC Houle at Loc 142 or 17 rue de Luxembourg, Montmedy.

45 oil drum — \$2.00 ; Philco wringer/washer — \$65.00. Contact LAC Evers at Loc 195.

Large and small transformers — both for \$8.00. Plywood closed in roof rack — ideal for dry camping gear — Price \$8.00. Contact Cpl Sudkyp at PMQ D42 or Loc 209.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two comfortable furnished apartments to rent. Private bathroom, 1 bedroom, \$50 and \$55, No children. Another apartment with 2 bedrooms, \$60.00, accepts children. Address : 12 rue de la Station St-Mard (Virton) Belgium.

## TO RENT

Unfurnished house, 6 rooms, large garden, furniture for sale for \$425.00 which includes a 1955 Dodge in good running condition. Contact Cpl Gauthier at Wing Arm't, Loc 140.

Apartment, available 13 Dec 63, 2 bedrooms, private bathroom, living-dining room (combined), kitchenette, oil heated, garage in basement, good landlord. Apply 23 rue du Cimetière, St-Mard, Belgium.

Partly furnished house, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. No bathroom. Attic, fenced in garden, 2 storage rooms, \$40.00 per month. Located 3 ks from base in Jametz. Contact LAC Evers at Loc 195.

Furnished apartment, with kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom, bathroom, garden, private entrance. Apply Dirres Butcher shop, Opposite Super Spar store, Virton

4 room furnished apartment in new house. Private bath, washer & dryer included. Apply 37 rue des Deportés, Chenois, Belgium, or contact LAC Harvie at Loc 92.

## WANTED

Singer Sewing Machine, old model considered if in working order. Contact LAC Foster at Loc 139.

SUPPORT OUR  
ADVERTISERS  
AND THEY  
WILL  
SUPPORT  
US






# ASTRA CINEMA

Theatre Manager :  
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :  
Sgt M. King

## MARVILLE

### Forthcoming Attractions

Sun 17 Nov 1800 & 2030

#### The Second Time Around

« U » Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forest, Andy Griffith

Mon 18 Nov 1800 & 2030

#### A Girl Named Tamiko

« A » Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen, Marta Hyer

Tues 19 Nov 1800 & 2030

#### H.M.S. Defiant

« A » Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, Anthony Quayle

Wed 20 Nov 1745 & 2030

#### Barabbas

« A » Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, V. Gassman

Thur 21, Fri 22, Sat 23 Nov 1900 hrs

#### The Great Escape

« U » Steve McQueen, James Garner R. Attenborough

Sat 23 Nov 1345 (Children's matinee)

#### The Man in the White Suit

Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood

Sun 24 Nov 1400 (Special matinee)

#### The Great Escape

« U » Steve McQueen, James Garner, R. Attenborough

Sun 24 Nov 1800 & 2030

#### The Eddy Duchin Story

CinemaScope - Technicolor

« U » Tyrone Power, Kim Novak, Rex Thompson

Mon 25 Nov 1745 & 2030

#### Reach for the Sky

« U » Kenneth More, Muriel Pavlow, Dorothy Alison

Tues 26 Nov 1800 & 2030

#### Doctor at Sea

Technicolor

« U » Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot, J. R. Justice

Wed 27 Nov 1800 & 2030

#### Escape of the Amethyst

« U » Richard Todd, Donald Houston, W. Hartnell

Thur 28 Nov Times to be announced

#### Pal Joey

Technicolor

« U » Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Rita Hayworth

Fri 29 Nov 1800 & 2030

#### Sea of Sand

« U » Richard Attenborough, J. Gregson, M. Graig

Sat 30 Nov Times to be announced

#### Gunman's Walk

CinemaScope - Technicolor

« U » Van Heflin, Kathryn Grant, Tab Hunter

30 Nov C.P. 14 (Children's matinee)

#### Who Done it

Benny Hill, Belinda Lee

On November 25th the Astra Cinema presents «Reach For The Sky». You must see this picture, regardless of your age, or the extent if any, of your World War II experience. This is the story of the almost legendary Douglas Bader, the World War II R.A.F. ace, who lost both legs in a flying accident caused, it must be admitted, through his desire to prove himself, or perhaps to show off. How he struggles to master two artificial legs, and eventually rejoin the R.A.F. on flying duties are accurately presented in the book and the picture, «Reach For The Sky.»

The portrayal of Douglas Bader by Kenneth More is the best bit of casting and acting ability I have had the pleasure to see. As a former serving member of Bader's 242 Squadron I feel well qualified to say that this is an absolutely accurate account of this Airman — it's all there, the polka dot scarf, the pipe, the brushed back hair, the lumbering walk, and his light and airy treatment of administration and paper work. — All these characteristics are so vividly presented that for a short while I re-lived those early days of my career. I urge you to see «Reach For The Sky» when it comes to your Astra Cinema.

E. Shepherd (Theatre Manager)

**ADIEU!**

