

Arrowhead
TRIBUNE



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editorial



This magazine has a problem ! There are fewer copies printed than there are readers. This has always been a dilemma, but it is the more so now as there are more people at 1 Wing than before. At present there are approximately 2 copies of the magazine for every 3 serviceman. Since there are about 3 dependants who can read to each serviceman, there is, therefore, about one copy to every four people who wish to read the magazine.

The easiest way to alleviate the shortage is to increase the circulation. There are, however, a number of reasons why this cannot be done. Firstly, this magazine is already very expensive ; secondly the resources of the printers are already strained to the utmost ; and lastly, because of the first two reasons the CA&O says we cannot have any more. Thus, we have got to see that the copies that are available are distributed as fairly as possible.

The present method of distribution, in the opinion of the editor, is not as equitable as it should be. After the dispatch of the compulsory complimentary copies there are approximately 900 copies available for general distribution. The present set up is for 410 to be distributed to PMQs, 210 to the two trailer parks, and the remaining 280 are for personnel living on the economy, and living-in personnel. This means two sections of the station munity receive 100 per cent coverage, whilst the remaining half of the station personnel only receive a little less than a third of the copies available. Furthermore, because door to door delivery is sometimes delayed, personnel living in PMQs and the trailer parks are picking up some of the few copies of the Arrowhead Tribune that are meant for the economy and living-in personnel. Also, Branch Heads, Section Heads, and a few others are receiving their copies through internal distribution and then go home to find another copy on their doorstep.

A number of ideas have been discussed to improve the situation. We have considered charging for the magazine ; we have considered having a subscription list ; and we have considered reverting to the old distribution system. As the easiest of the remedies, and the quickest to implement, it has been decided to do the latter. This means that, in future, the magazine will be distributed at the mail pick-up points. Thus there will be two copies in the Officers' Mess for every 3 Officers, 2 copies in the Senior NCO's Mess for every 3 SNCOs, and 2 copies in the Post Office for every 3 Corporals and Aircraftmen. To ensure that this is as fair as possible still requires a certain amount of co-operation from you, the readers. First we ask that you ensure that the whole family does not go and pick-up their own personal copy. Then we ask that Officers and SNCOs do not pick up copies from the Post Office. Lastly, it goes without saying, I am sure, to ask those of you who do receive the magazine through internal distribution not to pick up a further copy elsewhere.

In the near future we are going to be in need of a new Women's Editor. The responsibility of this job is to provide two pages of interest and/or gossip for each issue of the Arrowhead Tribune. At present there are precisely two contributors to the magazine from the wives of this wing. One is Mrs Mary Green, the present Feminine Fancies contributor ; and the other is Mrs Faith King, who provides us with a portion of the CFN pages besides contributing menus to Feminine Fancies. Mrs Green, after having the job for over a year, will be returning to Canada shortly and will have to be replaced. Surely, from something like 1,000 housewives there must be a few of you with dormant literary talent who would care to contribute to the magazine. If you look at the masthead of this magazine you will see that this magazine is just as much for the dependents as it is for the servicemen and you should, therefore, be making your fair share of contributions to the magazine (over and above letters beefing about the PX and Commissary hours).

So, if you have any contribution whatsoever to make to the good of the magazine, please drop in to see Mrs Dot Proulx or the editor, who will appreciate your interest.

In order that the Arrowhead Tribune administrative services may be more readily available to those who wish to talk with us, there is to be a fixed « Hours Of Operation. » As of 1 December the Arrowhead Tribune will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 0900 to 1300. Mrs Dot Proulx will be there during those hours and will be able co-ordinate your contributions or answer any queries that you may have.

VOL. 4 - No 21

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

30 NOVEMBER 1964

The Arrowhead is published twice monthly to provide entertainment and information for the servicemen and families of No. 1 Wing RCAF, Marville, France. Opinions expressed in this publication should not be construed as RCAF opinion or policy, unless accredited to an official source.

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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Hours of Operation :

Mon. Wed. and Fri. from 0900 to 1300.

COVER STORY

The children of Europe are luckier than their Canadian counterparts, for St Nicolas visits them nearly three weeks earlier than Santa Claus, on 6 December each year. In the picture he is seen calling on some Canadian children in their classroom in France.

News of Canada

All Items reproduced here taken from the « News of Canada » bulletin or DPR releases, unless otherwise indicated.

RAILWAY THROUGH WILDERNESS

Track-laying for Canada's first railroad in the Northwest Territories, the \$86 million Great Slave Lake railroad, was completed on October 30, 14 months ahead of schedule. Built primarily to haul lead-zinc products from the rich deposits at Pine Point, 55 miles east of Hay River, the railroad stretches 377 miles from Roma Junction, near Peace River, Alberta, to the southern shore of Great Slave Lake. Months of work are necessary to complete grades and balustering. Construction of the railway started early in 1962.

MEDICAL PROGRAMME

The Province of Ontario will spend \$50 million to improve the teaching of medicine. Under the programme a new medical school will be built at Hamilton and a new dentistry school in London. Schools already existing in Toronto and Kingston will be extended. Besides the capital spending programme, the Ontario Government will increase special grants to teaching hospitals attached to universities.

HUNGARY PURCHASES WHEAT

Hungary has purchased 3,700,000 bushels of wheat from Canada, valued at \$7,400,000, and has agreed to take altogether 9,325,000 bushels under a three-year trade agreement signed on June 11. The current purchase is the first order under the arrangement. The last time Hungary purchased wheat from Canada was in 1955 when it took a small quantity. The usual credit terms prevail. Hungary will pay ten per cent down at the time of shipment and the rest in three equal instalments within three years.

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TV SPOTTER

A flying television set designed to view enemy-held terrain is now undergoing feasibility tests by Canada's Defence Research Board. The device has been called a « periscope » by its inventors at the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE), Valcartier, Quebec, because it looks like a combination of a periscope and a helicopter.

The periscope, which can be operated from a vehicle such as a Military Personnel Carrier, is controlled from the ground by a coaxial cable containing power and other electrical lines. A 4½-foot helicopter rotor is used to lift the camera into the air. The airborne elements weigh 50 pounds; the complete system weighs 500 pounds.

Through its closed-circuit television system the periscope can give an instantaneous 360-degree look at enemy movements and equipment.

Employment of the system will at first be under daylight conditions, though CARDE scientists are hopeful that improvements in the system will allow it to « see » at night as well.

The periscope is reputedly constructed, and its simplicity will require only a single operator, who will require no special skills. Its small size would make it a difficult target if detected.

A « bread-board » model of the periscope was tested by CARDE this spring to ensure the scientific feasibility of the project during the pre-development phases. Another model is now under construction for further and more exacting trials.

CHOSEN SITE

Mount Kobau, a rugged, flat-topped mountain in south-central British Columbia, has been selected as the site for the new Queen Elizabeth II observatory, to be constructed in honour of the Queen's recent visit to Canada.

The \$10 million telescope, which will have a 150-inch reflecting mirror, will be the second largest optical telescope in the world, exceeded only by a 200-inch one on Mount Palomar in California.

The site chosen is 14 miles northwest of the town of Osoyoose. This is 39 miles south of Penticton, where a big Federal Government radio telescope is already in operation. Mount Kobau is 6,200 feet above sea level and rises more than 5,000 feet above adjacent river valleys. The valleys enjoy an unusually dry and clear climate essential for astronomy.

EXPORTS VS IMPORTS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa reports that Canadian exports continue to rise faster than imports. Figures for the first seven months of 1964 show that goods worth over \$4.7 thousand million were exported compared with imports of \$4,345,000,000. Expressed in percentages, this means an export increase of 23 per cent and an import rise of 17.6 per cent. The resulting export surplus, about \$377 million, compares with \$145 million at the same time last year. Although the Canadian trade deficit with the United States continues to rise, the favourable balances with overseas countries more than offsets this. Canada benefited chiefly from rising sales to Britain and other Commonwealth countries and to nearly all countries outside the Commonwealth and the United States.

WOOD CARVINGS

Wildlife of the north — birds, beaver, otter and fish — carefully carved from northern woods and rubbed smooth by hands of the Indian men and women of Great Whale River in Arctic Quebec, is now appearing in the south. Each carving, with fine form and line, reflects the knowledge each carver has of animals trapped for food and furs.

The wood carvings are the result

of two years work by the staff of Canada's Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources. They were originally produced as toys, but it is hoped that they will become as well known as other fine northern products and add to the craft-producing reputation of the residents of this community on the eastern coast of Hudson Bay.

The idea for the carving project first came to light when an elderly Indian man showed a carving he had made to a Northern Affairs project officer. It was rough and dirty when taken from his pocket, but even in that state it had lines that caught the eye. Other members of the community were asked if they had carvings. They produced an assortment of elongated beavers, otters, and other northern animals. With patience and time the carvers were convinced that people in the south would be interested in buying their carvings and that the carvings could produce an additional source of income.

In 1963 the membership of the Eskimo Co-operative at Great Whale River was expanded to include the Indian carvers and all carvings are now purchased through the Co-op.

CONTRIBUTION TO UNICEF

Canada's contribution to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) will amount of \$1 million for 1965-66. This represents an increase of \$200,000. Last year the sale of Christmas cards and children's Halloween collections raised \$750,000 for UNICEF in Canada.

MOVING NORTH

Canadian Government scientists have established that in the past two years the North Magnetic Pole has moved about 20 miles farther north and about four miles east to a new position at the southern end of Bathurst Island in the Northwest Territories.

The new position of the Pole, 1,800 miles north of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was determined by ground survey parties from the Geomagnetic Division of the Dominion Observatories Branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. They say it is now 75.5 degrees north and 100.5 degrees west. In 1962 its position was 75.1 degree north and 100.8 degrees

west. The scientists say the pole is moving about five miles a year north and one mile a year east.

The position of the North Magnetic Pole was first recorded 133 years ago. At that time it was located off the coast of Boothia Peninsula, north of King William Island.

ALBERTA SETS NEW RECORD

The Province of Alberta, in Western Canada, has set a new record for cash earned from selling oil and mineral rights. A recent sale of \$33,100,000 worth of rights put Alberta over the record. So far this year the Alberta Treasury Board has received \$8,723,000 from selling oil and mineral rights. The record set in 1956 was \$72,600,000.

ICAO TO MEET IN MONTREAL

The Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization will convene in Montreal, Quebec, on June 22, 1965. The session, which will last about four weeks, will be the assembly's fifteenth since the organization was founded. It will be preceded and followed by short meetings of the ICAO Council.

The headquarters of ICAO have been located in Montreal since 1947.

FLUORIDATION REPORT

The results of a fluoridation study carried out at Bradford, Ontario, show a beneficial and continued reduction in caries experience in children 16 and 17 years old 17½ years after the introduction of water fluoridation in Bradford.

The data indicate that there is essentially no difference in caries-reducing effect between a mechanically fluoridated water supply and a naturally-fluoridated supply, and that the beneficial effect of water fluoridation continues at least until the eighteenth year of life.

The tooth-decay experience of native Bradford children continuous-resident in that city was compared with that for Stratford, Ontario, which has naturally-fluoridated water, and Sarnia, Ontario, where there is no fluoride in the water.

No ill effects attributable to the presence of fluoride in the water sup-

ply have been observed in Bradford and Stratford.

FARM LOAN RAISED

Canada's House of Commons recently increased from \$7,500 to \$15,000 the maximum amount of any loan that may be made under the Farm Improvement Loans Act to a borrower, together with any amount owing in respect of other guaranteed farm improvement loans. This amendment exceeds the request made by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture earlier this year to raise the maximum loan to \$10,000.

The amendments to the Act also provide for increasing from \$400 million to \$500 million the aggregate principal amount of guaranteed loans that may be made by the banks under this legislation in the three-year period ending June 30, 1965, and they make provision for the Federal Government to guarantee loans up to \$700 million for a further three-year period ending June 30, 1968.

PREDICTING CAREER PROSPECTS

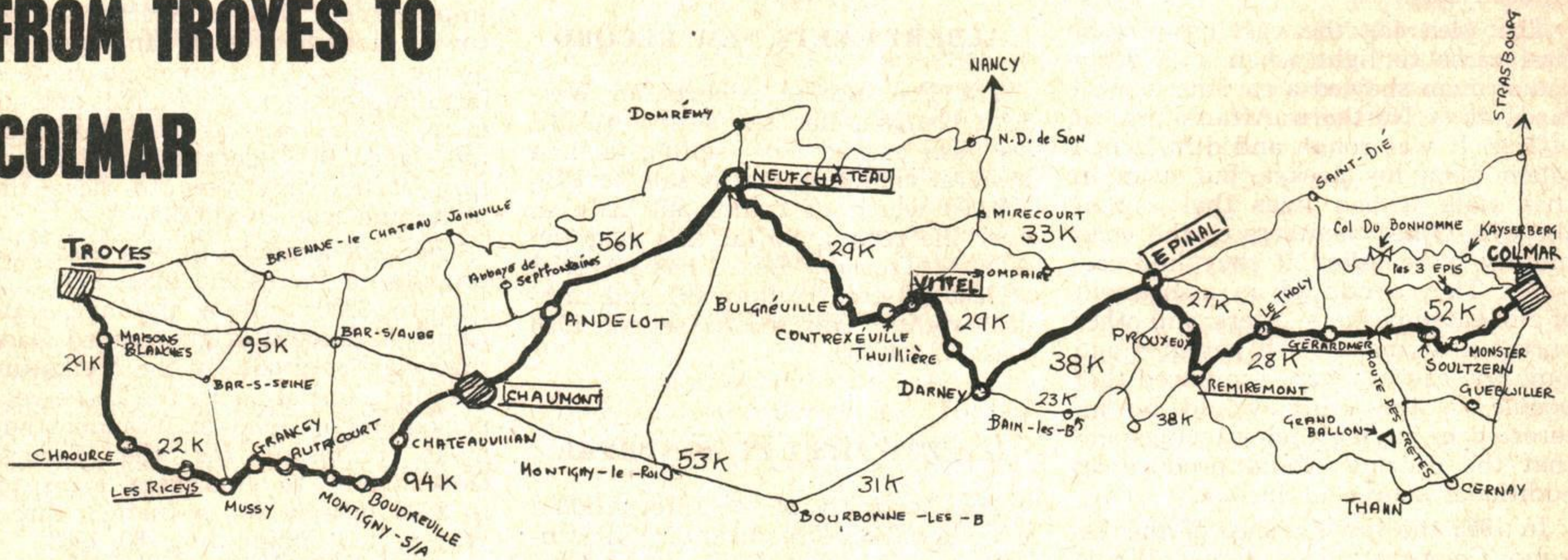
A system designed to stabilize employment patterns of men serving in the Royal Canadian Navy will come into effect in Canada within the next two three months. The scheme, known as the Cyclic System, will enable men serving in the Navy to predict their career prospects, including service at sea and ashore, formal training courses and trade advancement, by as much as five years.

Under the Cyclic System, ships on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Canada will be divided into four groups, with approximately the same number in each group. They will be identified as the Red, White, Blue and Gold groups. Each group will commence, on a set date, a 16-month cycle of employment. This cycle covers both the ships and the men serving in them. Each cycle will consist of four four-month phases.

Additional important benefits expected from the system include the further enhancement of ship's efficiency; the provision, at all times, of a number of ships at a peak state of operational capability, with others ready to be brought to a similar state at short notice, and a more even distribution of the workload in the naval dockyards.

on the continent

FROM TROYES TO COLMAR



«What do they do at Troyes?» «They ring bells!» — said an old saying, meaning that there were a large number of sounding belfries at one time. Many churches have disappeared today, but those remaining retain the richness of ages. The most ancient of them, St. Madelein, is still proudly showing a stone rood-screen of a very flamboyant and ornamental style. A masterpiece of Troyes sculpture, «The Visitation,» a fine stone group is placed on the right aisle of the choir of the church of Saint-Jean. St Urbain is undoubtedly the most beautiful example of Gothic-Flamboyant style to be found in France. «Saint Pierre et Saint Paul» is usually considered the richest church in France as far as 15th century stained glass is concerned. But don't leave Troyes without visiting the Hotel de Vauluisant (XVIth century). Then pass through the Ruelles des Chats which is most picturesque with its old houses with the overhanging gables.

When entering the Fauberg Croncels take the RN 71 to Maisons-Blanches, passing through Bucheres. On the right side of the road you will see the «Lantern of the Dead» in remembrance of the inhabitants slaughtered during the last war. At Maisons-Blanches take the R 444 (to the right) through the pleasant forest

of Aumont, and arriving at Chaource, be sure to see the church of Saint-Jean Baptiste (Gothic and Renaissance). Here can be found the remarkable tombs of eight personalities, and several very rare funeral frescoes.

Route D17 is quite hilly through the famous vineyards as we arrive at Riceys, an ancient fortified town with many old houses and a church of the 16th century.

After Mussy-sur-Seine, Autricourt, Montigny, and Chateauvillain — ancient fortified towns with remnants of the old surrounding wall flanked by towers and wedged into the houses in places, we arrive at Chaumont. In doing so we pass under the viaduct, a magnificent work of art thrown over the Suize Valley. The Philippe Lebon Square, near the railway station, gives a grand view of the town.

Topped by the remains of a castle, Andelot deserves a visit to its church (12th century).

At Neufchateau the Church of Saint Nicholas was built on the hilllock where the Dukes of Lorraine had their castle. A chapel on the right of the nave contains a «Holy Sepulchre.» In the town hall, of renaissance style, there is an interesting staircase ornamented with sculp-

tures. In the yard is a fine old well, and a door dating from the 16th century.

Domremy isn't on our itinerary, but with a slight detour you can visit Joan of Arc's old home — still an authentic farm house, despite many renovations. There is a small museum beside the house.

From Neufchateau the RN 64 will lead you to Contrexeville. It is a Spa where everything has been done to please the patient; the covered walk in the gardens is composed of Doric columns with mosaic covered freizes and a roof of Roman tiles.

Vittel is celebrated for its park and the characteristics of its waters. The park was designed for the recreation of the patients as well as thier rest — there is golf, polo, tennis, and provisions for racing.

After Vittel leave the RN 64 and take D18 (on your right) to Darney, where you must visit the 18th century church with its smart wood carvings and fine stained glass. Don't forget to see, on the Avenue de la Gare, the strange «Way of the Cross» — carved from one single piece of sandstone.

In Epinal, the door of the Saint-Maurice Basilica is a fine work of art dating from the 14th century. On the location of the Castle of Epinal,

long since destroyed (1670), are interesting remains of the ancient fortifications, a Deer-park, and fountains. From this park there is a beautiful view of the town, the valley of the Moselle, and the foothills of the Vosges mountains.

After having crossed Pouxieux, where the 17th century church has an unusual holy water basin of the 11th century, we arrive at Gerardmer, pearl of the Vosges mountains. It has a lake which is a mile and a half long and a half mile wide, surrounded by mountains and forests. This town is the starting point for

many fine trips. Following the Vologne river the road passes through Longemer, surrounded by meadows with low roofed farms. The nearby lake of Longemer is noted for its clear, blue waters.

The «Col de la Schlucht Pass», at 3740 feet is an important crossroad where the Paris-Colmar road crosses the crests of the Vosges. It is an excellent starting point for walking trips. In addition to this, it is considered an excellent place to indulge in winter sports. Taking the cable-lift you can have an excellent view of the region.

At Munster, in the market place, the town hall is a beautiful building dating from 1550 with the double eagle of the German Emperors on the gable.

Colmar is a typical Alsacian town with beautifully carved and ornamented old houses. The museum «Musée des Unterlinden» is an ancient convent whose chapel contains the celebrated altar of Issenheim. But above all, Colmar is at the foot of the splendid hillsides — covered with vineyards.

Happy travelling folks!

CANADIAN FORCES — TROUPES CANADIENNES

DAILY	QUOTIDIEN	Times/Heures GMT	kc/s		
English and French	Anglais et Français	1100-1214	15320	11720	* 5920
English and French	Anglais et Français	1631-1659	17820	15320	*11720
English and French	Anglais et Français	2045-2115	15320	11720	9630

*These frequencies beamed to Northern Canada for this period only.

*Fréquences utilisées vers le Nord Canadien pendant cette période seulement.

BROADCASTS IN ENGLISH

TO		TIMES (GMT)	kc/s		
Europe, USA, Caribbean Area News	Daily	1215-1313	15320	11720	* 5970
	Daily	1516-1529	17820	15320	**11720
Africa	Daily	1831-1914	17820	15320	11720
Europe	Daily	2115-2150	15320	11720	9630
Caribbean Area, USA Latin America	Daily	2300-2330	11760	9625	5990
Australasia Repeat	Daily	0715-0800	9625	5970	
	Daily	0800-0845	9625	5970	

*This frequency beamed to the USA & Caribbean Area for this period only.

**This frequency beamed to Northern Canada for this period only.



in and around marville

by Graham Davis



1 Wing, along with other Canadian Military Installations in Europe, was recently honoured by a visit from Lt-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff. He is seen here being briefed by S/L R. Hallowell, left, W Int O, and S/L J.G. Cloutier, Wing Protocol Officer.

It has occurred to me for some time that the best bargain to be obtained anywhere in Marville is a book of 5¢ stamps. Normally 25¢ in Canada, they go here for the low price 23¢. The reason, as you know, is the difference between the American currency that we use and the Canadian monetary value of the stamps. With the idea in mind that there might be other bargains hanging around that I hadn't discovered yet, I talked the other day to Major Todd, Officer Commanding No. 1 Canadian Overseas Postal Depot, here in Marville. I didn't discover any more bargains, but I did find out that:

With the advent of the Yukon aircraft, No. 1 Canadian Overseas Postal Depot had to move from its headquarters in England in April of 1962. This became necessary in that all mail for the Canadian forces in Europe was henceforth to come by aircraft to Marville. There would be a lot of sorting to be done. On the

trip by ship this could be done during the six or seven days that it would take to cross the Atlantic. Now it all had to be done before the mail was loaded onto the aircraft. It was also felt that there should be some central demanding agency here for stamps and money orders. Therefore all the bargain stamps you buy, and the money orders for France, Germany, Cyprus, Britain, and Canadian Navy ships in European waters come from the Postal Depot here in Marville.

The airlift of mail occurred in four stages as more and more room became available on RCAF aircraft. First came the letters, then daily newspapers — closely followed by parcel post and magazines and printed matter.

The mail is received at 5 AMU and transferred to the Depot where the mail for France is first inspected by French Customs authorities. As you

know, anything with a declared value of over \$12.00 (graciously raised to \$20.00 at Christmas time) is subject to a 35 % duty charge. Major Todd would like it made clear that if the parcel is valued at \$15.00, duty will be charged on the whole \$15.00 rather than just the \$3.00 remaining after the «exemption». The same applies if Aunt Martha sends you a pair of \$12.50 cuff-links. You will pay duty on the whole \$12.50. Bear this in mind and warn Aunt Martha not to be so liberal in the future.

After inspection the mail is sent out to the Wings by truck, and from Metz the mail for the Canadian Army Brigade in Germany is despatched by rail. On the day (November 18th) that I visited the Depot they had despatched 332 bags of mail from the Air Division and 150 from the Brigade — a total weight of 14621 pounds. This amounted to one pretty full airplane! The Major mentioned that with mail the problem of «bulking out» often occurs. This happens when your or I put a lot of packing material around the engraved silver tea set that we're sending to Uncle Algernon for Christmas. This packing uses a lot of space — therefore since airplanes nowadays can generally carry more weight than they have space for — for a sheer want of space they sometimes have to take off only partially loaded weight-wise. This is «bulking out.» I gathered that the Post Office doesn't mind. They would rather not have Uncle Algernon come storming up to the complaint department of some Post Office in Canada and inform them that in addition to his name, his silver tea set is now engraved with Marville's Date Stamp. If you are going to mail something fragile — pack it well and let the Postal Depot worry about the bulking out.

The Canadian Army Postal Corps works very closely with the Canadian Post Office Depart. The Post Office Department sets the various postal rates, and makes most of the regulations. Of course, the Postal Corps is

first responsible to its service chiefs, who in turn are responsible to the Post Office Department. They have a saying in the Corps — «Join the Postal Corps and see the world.» I was rather surprised to learn that there are far more jobs for Corps members here in Europe than there are in Canada.

All right now — How does Christmas affect these fellows? Their attitude seems to be one of calm (right now). They seem certain of their ability to handle it all. Last year at Christmas time the depot handled 4,000 bags of mail weighing a total of 148,000 pounds. This is 74 tons and exactly the weight of one fully loaded Argus aircraft. The same weight of mail is expected this year — with a 6 % increase. This mysterious 6 % increase seems to come along each Year. It seems to be because you met Joan and Bill in Cold Lake this year before you came over, and because things are so cheap here in the PX you feel that you can afford to send them something even though you probably wouldn't in Canada. As people move around and make friends the Post Office gets busier and busier. This increase in work load calls for an increase in man power. Last year it required an extra 330 manhours that were provided from unit resources to assist the usual 15 man staff of the Depot.

It came as a bit of a surprise to me to learn that the Post Office here on the Wing is divorced from the Postal Depot as far as the Postal Corps is concerned. The Wing Post Office is run by Sgt. Barclay as NCO i/c. I asked him what his biggest problem seemed to be as far as Christmas was concerned. This was my **first** mistake. After about ten minutes it appeared that his biggest problem, not only at Christmas but all through the year, was the Wing Pipe Band located right across the hall from his Post Office. To condense ten minutes of conversation into a few sentences isn't easy but I'll have to — most of it wasn't printable anyway! What it boils down to is the fact that Bag Pipes are very much like olives — either you like them or you don't. If you don't — no amount of coaxing or pleading will change your mind. In addition to not liking bag pipes (an understatement) Sgt. Barclay finds it extremely difficult to count money, sort mail and do the other things necessary in the

running of a Post Office to the strains of «Scotland the Brave.» Since the band was piping away while I was there I couldn't help but reach the conclusion that the nicest Christmas present that anyone could make to the Sgt. would be a ton or two of sound proofing material. I must confess to a certain bias here myself — I like neither pipe bands nor olives. This has nothing to do with the subject except lend my agreement to his contention that the band should either be found other quarters or have the present ones sound proofed.

Number two on his list of «Things I'd like to see in No.*(&%\$*» was the letter addressed to «Joan Smith, RCAF Marville.» She might be an Airwoman, Nursing Sister, wife, or dependent daughter. If you happened to be in the Post Office and you received a letter like this for distribution — **What Would You Do With It!** Some of the staff had several picturesque suggestions, but the best one was put forth by the sergeant. «Make sure that your friends all know your proper mailing address. Suggest to them that all mail for dependents should be sent c/o you.» For all service personnel — name, rank, and number will prevent your letters from being returned. Just a word to the wise.

Now a word about the Christmas mailing schedule. I'm not going to include it here. You've either heard it on CFN or you've seen it somewhere. The big thing is — have you ever received a Christmas card or present **after** Christmas? I have, and outside of a cold pancake I can't think of anything more depressing. Don't make some relative of friend feel depressed. The Christmas mailing dates as set forth by the Post Office **guarantee** delivery in time for Christmas. Perhaps in the past you've mailed things after the deadline and they've arrived in time, but don't forget that the volume of Christmas mail is going up by 6 % each year. You and your relatives might be jointly disappointed.

In conclusion, if I may, I should like to paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan's «Pirates of Penzance.» At Christmas time «A Postman's lot is not a happy one!» But just to show you that they haven't lost their sense of humour I should like to quote from the Wing Post Office Newsletter :

Marville, France

I was working today with Pte. Blank when what walked in the door of the PO but a real live pigeon (I mean LAC?) — no, I mean pigeon. The LAC I mean pigeon sat on the newscase for a while, and then as I was writing a money order, flew over to the Financial wicket. Naturally this shook us up somewhat. Being a staunch supporter of the Officer i/c we explained to the LAC I mean pigeon that he had no authority to draw mail and then he was asked to leave the PO. After a considerable amount of persuasion the LAC I mean pigeon was ejected from the PO. With this on your minds I'll retire to the nearest Club for a drink.

AIRMEN'S CLUB

There are eight separate and distinct different «do's» to be held in the Club during the upcoming month. You're not going to hear about them all right now or I'd have nothing to write about in the next issue. Looking over the schedule that I have here, the biggest change that I can see is the fact that the prizes for the Games Nights have been raised to \$25.00 and the food is no longer being served. The food isn't deemed necessary since these «Nights» start at 2030 hours. The attendance at these Games Nights has been building steadily — Why don't you come out and enjoy the games, and perhaps part of the prizes. Remember - every Tuesday evening.

If you like dancing there is one on the 4th. The music will be by the Golden Knights. The food will be meat pies and chips, with a \$10.00 door prize. Things will be starting at 2130 hrs. There will be another dance held on the 11th. If you like sea-food and «The Rainbows» this should be your night.

Don't forget the Bingo — just one this month — to be held on the 9th. The prizes for this have been upped to \$240.00 all in all. It could be **your** night!

feminine fancies

Editor : Mary A. Green



RECIPE OF THE HOUR

Here are two easy recipes which have been printed on cereal boxes. Since their printing has been discontinued I had to dig around with a quick hand and sharp eye in order to secure them for my own recipe files as both are favorites at our house.

BRAN MUFFINS

- 1 cup All-Bran
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

Optional : $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins to be added at the same time as flour.

Method :

1. Combine All-Bran with milk ; let stand until most of the moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening and beat well.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full.
3. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F) about 30 minutes.

Yield :

9 muffins 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter.

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
- 5 cups Rice Krispies
- About 32 regular marshmallows or 3 cups miniature.
- Vanilla, about $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon

Optional :

Chocolate chips, coconut, cherries, or nuts which you may add according to your own tastes. Mix these with the rice krispies before the marshmallow mixture is poured over.

1. Melt butter in a 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted, add vanilla and stir until the mixture is blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add the rice krispies mixture and stir until well coated.
3. Press (with a dampened hand) the warm mixture lightly into a buttered 13 x 9 inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield :

24 — 2 inch squares.



Let's Chat Awhile

MORE STATS

Typographical errors seem to be accepted these days as one of the inevitable hazards of the Speed Age. Even in the professional field of writing and publishing there are many of them committed each day. Some time ago — Let's admit it, «In the good old days» — it was a rarity to catch the typesetter or proof reader, on an off day, making a «boob» or two. One occasions like those, one grabbed the offending newspaper or magazine and ran all over the neighborhood pointing out the flaw in an other-wise perfect set-up.

Now, we just shrug our shoulders and re-read to see if it is possible to find the meaning of a misspelled word, misplaced sentence, or even a wrong caption, from the context of an article. There have even been pictures printed upside-down. Was the printer tipsy that day?

So why should The «Arrowhead Tribune» be different? Do you recall that dialogue we published about two issues ago (And Incidentally, «I'M JUST A HOUSEWIFE»); did anyone read it and wonder just what a «STAT.» was? I had intended that in the first speech the Houswife's antagonist was to be identified as «The Statistician»: the symbol of that part of society which is obsessed with investigating, niching, and cataloguing every phase of life. Did you read that article and wonder what the heck I was talking about? Or did you read the article?

QUITE CONTRARY

Little Mary, our eleven-month old daughter has been well indoctrinat-

ed in the joys of listening to Pop Music. Georgina takes her aside and plays Elvis, Elvis, and more Elvis for her. «Look mom,» calls Big Sister George, «Look how Mary likes Jailhouse Rock.» And sure enough, there's Little Mary (even as far back as when she was only 6 months old), tapping her foot like Thumper and really rocking it out in time to the music.

Then Helen gets Little Mary alone and there they are, only Helen, Mary, and the Beatles, with the music blaring until the ceiling rocks. «Look Mom,» calls sister Helen rushing breathlessly to fetch me from the kitchen. «Look, Little Mary's pretending that she's Ringo.» And sure enough, I find Mary with her elbows out and her chubby hands banging on her knees in time to the music. Naturally, both Helen and Georgina have come to the conclusion that the baby has a fine sense of rhythm, and that she appreciates their type of music. «Gosh, I'll say that kid's hep!»

But I know better. The other day, when I began working the vacuum cleaner beside her bed she became excited and thumped her foot the way Thumper did in «Bambi» and rocked back and forth in ecstasy; and later, in her high chair near where I was making meringue with the egg beater, she began waving her arms much like a drummer in a jazz band. Yes, Little Mary does have a fine sense of rhythm. Goodness, you'd have to, to be able to pick out the beat in a vacuum cleaner. But I've concluded that one noise is like any other to her. Smart girl!

FASHION TRENDS

If you have ever looked at a magazine illustration depicting something new in women's wear, showing a female model dressed in something outlandish, weird, and (especially) uncomfortable, and if you have thought, «Why the guy who designed that thing must be touched in the head», you were probably correct. Not only was the designer a little touched, but he didn't care for women — under any circumstances. An article written recently for a leading American family magazine by a psychologist says that in many cases (especially in Europe) women's fashions are designed by their worst enemies.

This doctor points out that in evaluating the value of such designs

it might be a good thing if the public was made aware of the true state of the artist's health. Of course, since he (the designer) is likely to be protected by an efficient Public Relations staff, unfavorable details just aren't handed around for public consumption. It would be a good thing then for women to be aware that abnormal attitudes do exist among fashion designers, and to be very discriminating in their acceptance of the new fads that come out of the fashion world regularly. I have always suspected that dresses with buckles on the seat, skirts too tight for a comfortable stride, and vampire make-up were all products of a masochistic mind. And I could be right.

A GOOD EGG

You cannot appreciate the value of the expression «He's a good egg» when used in reference to someone well liked, until you have smelled a rotten egg. Eggs, like people are pretty much alike on the outside, and their value is under the shell. At one time we were advised to crackbought eggs individually into saucers and to smell them before committing them to the rest of the batter.

Now, with modern storage techniques, and stricter regulations in force regarding the marketing and handling of eggs, the housewife can confidently put six eggs together in a bowl without having first tried each individually.

Here are a few facts about eggs you will find interesting and helpful:

1. The Canadian Department of Agriculture has devised a method of grading all eggs handled commercially in Canada. They are graded according to size and quality into three main groups A, B, C. Grade «A» eggs are fine for the table. When broken they should have these characteristics: The egg will cover a moderate area, the yolk will be round and upstanding, there will be a large amount of thick white standing fairly well around the yolk, and only a small amount of thin white.

Grade «B» eggs may be used for table, for cooking, and for baking. Appearance when broken: Covers a wide area, yolk somewhat flattened, medium amount of flattened thick white, and medium amount of thin white.

Grade «C» eggs are good only for cooking and baking. When broken they cover a wide area with a flattened yolk and no thick white. All the white will be thin.

2. Brown and white eggs have the same value (color refers to shells).

3. The minimum weights per dozen are: Large - 24 oz.; medium - 22 oz.; pullets - 18 oz.

4. Keep eggs in a refrigerator.

5. Protect eggs from foods with strong odors. This is one of the most important reasons why any highly flavored foods also stored in the refrigerator should be in air-tight containers.

6. Remove at any time, from your fridge only the eggs that you will be using. Too many temperature changes will cause eggs to spoil.

7. Cook eggs at low heat to keep them tender and appetizing.

A HINT WORTH NOTING

HOW TO REMOVE TEAKETTLE LIME: To clean a teakettle of lime that forms inside after repeated use, put in a pint of vinegar and bring to a boil. Then add two heaping tablespoons of baking soda and let that boil for a few minutes. This will not take the lime out, but will loosen it so it can easily be scraped out. If the coat of lime is too thick then you have to repeat the treatment. Also worth noting is the fact that there are commercial preparations on sale for this purpose.

How to Make Yule Logs

I don't know if many of our readers will be able to make use of these instructions this year, but they may be worth retaining for future reference. It's certainly a novel way of getting rid of all your accumulated newspapers.

Roll newspaper (including colored sections) to form logs about 16 inches long, tie with heavy twine, not too tightly, and soak in the following solution: Four pounds of bluestone and three pounds of rock salt dis-

solved thoroughly in one gallon of water, using the same proportions for as much as needed. Soak the «logs» for three or four weeks in this solution, turning end for end frequently. The soaking should be done in a wooden vessel with wooden hoops or in a stone crock, as the solution will corrode metal. It should be handled with gloves as it will stain hands or clothing. It is an internal poison and should be kept away from children and animals. Do not place too many papers in a roll as they swell. Unless thoroughly dry, they are of no use. One log in an open fireplace will burn almost an entire evening throwing out rainbow colors.

Library

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT THE STATION LIBRARY:

ULYSSES FOUND

by Ernle Bradford

This travel book on Greece may well cause a furore among scholars in Homeric Geography but it will certainly delight, instruct and occasionally astound all who welcome vicarious travels, brilliant historical detective work and excellent writing.

CORRIDORS OF POWER

by C.P. Snow

Set in the period 1955/58 Corridors of Power is concerned with the development of a defence policy by an intensely ambitious Tory minister. Every word in this superbly constructed book rings true; everything could so well have happened (perhaps it will) that readers may reasonably wonder uneasily whether it did. Librarian



LIFE IS FUNNY

There had been a long dry spell and two cowboys were discussing the lack of grass. «Just how bad are things over at your ranch?» asked one. «Pretty tough,» replied the other. «Why our cattle are so thin that by using carbon paper — we can brand 'em two at a time?»

★

«Mother,» said the little boy, «will you help me with some words? Is it correct to say you 'water a horse' when he's thirsty?»

«Yes, quite correct.»

«Then (picking up a saucer) I'm going to milk the cat.»

★

Ted: «I think that every agricultural school should give a course in that Hawaiian dancing we saw last night — you know, the girls wearing those grass skirts.»

Ned: «What could a young farm student learn from that?»

Ted: «Well I been on plenty of

farms and I never seen nobody pitch hay like that before!»

★

The teen-aged swain arrived at the young lady's house carrying a large package. «What have you got there?» she inquired.

«Do you like candy?» he countered.

«I love it'» she replied.

«Good,» he said. «I brought a pan. Let's make fudge.»

★

«Why didn't you dance last night?»

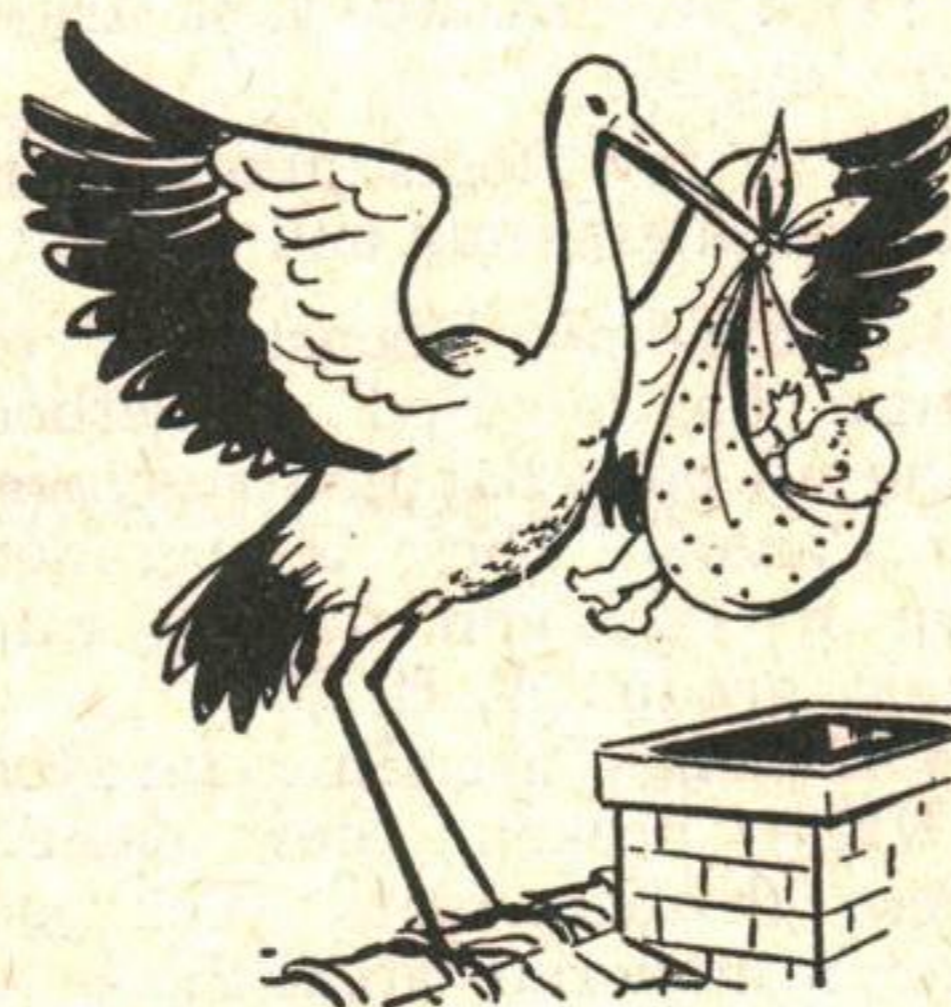
«I was wearing a rented tuxedo.»

«So what?»

«So it was rented where it would show.»

★

Sign at a railroad crossing: The average time it takes a train to pass this crossing is 14 seconds — whether your car is on it or not.



New Arrivals:

- Nov. 6 Lac & Mrs C.A. Shuman, a son Jefferson Allen
- Nov. 9 Lac & Mrs J. Nicholson, a daughter Carol
- Nov. 10 Lac & Mrs P.J. Parker, a daughter, Karen Ann
- Nov. 12 Lac & Mrs D.J. Patterson, a daughter, Carilee Bryce
- Nov. 12 Lac & Mrs B.M. Heaps, a son, Daryl Wendel
- Nov. 12 Cpl & Mrs B.E. Fretts, a son, Gordon Ralph
- Nov. 19 Cpl & Mrs J.F. Ewin, a daughter, Kelly Lynn



Schedule of Operation

1 Wing Facilities



Xmas/New Year's Period 1964/65

FACILITY	THUR 24 Dec	FRI 25 Dec	SAT 26 Dec	THUR 31 Dec	FRI 1 Jan 65	SAT 2 Jan 65
PX	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs
GROCERY STORE	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs
BARBER SHOP	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	OPEN
HAIRDRESSER	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	OPEN
WING SNACK BAR	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN
PMQ SNACK BAR GROCERY STORE	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN
THEATRE	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN
LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED
NPF GARAGE	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	OPEN
BANK of MONTREAL	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED

NOTE — The PX and GROCERY STORE will be OPEN **Monday 28 Dec.**
There will be no mail delivery on Christmas and New Years day.

109 KU Kommentar

For some people at 109 the pace of work is normal; for others it is slow, like always during the winter season. Then there is my pace! The last two weeks have really been hectic, but then not many people have had their trailer burn down, as happened to me.

If I had to do it all over again I would still have bought a trailer, only I would have:

- (I) Asked the electrician, who checked the wiring prior to connecting the power, if he had any suggestions to improve insulation;
- (II) Made out a complete inventory of all belongings for the purposes of the insurance company. (Prodding through the ashes afterwards is a tedious and dirty job.)
- (III) Signed out a fire extinguisher at the Fire Hall; and
- (IV) Never left the house for more than 10 minutes at a time if any electrical appliance was left on.

After our new house has been located in the Virton area the dreadful commuting will start again — that and trying to keep from exceeding the 80 kph speed limit. From three months of past experience it is difficult to decide which is the more trying of the two. Meanwhile, at the Comm. Flight, things are mixed up. The fog brings everything to a grinding halt several days each week — so that on the few days when we can fly, so many trips come up that we run short of aircraft trying to do them all. Such is life!

These days we are playing taxi-drivers to Yukon crews, by ferrying them between 4 Wing and Dusseldorf. The RCAF Detachment at Dusseldorf is kept busy with Yukons coming and going with Canadian Army personnel being rotated. Luckily, the detachment only goes through this twice a year.

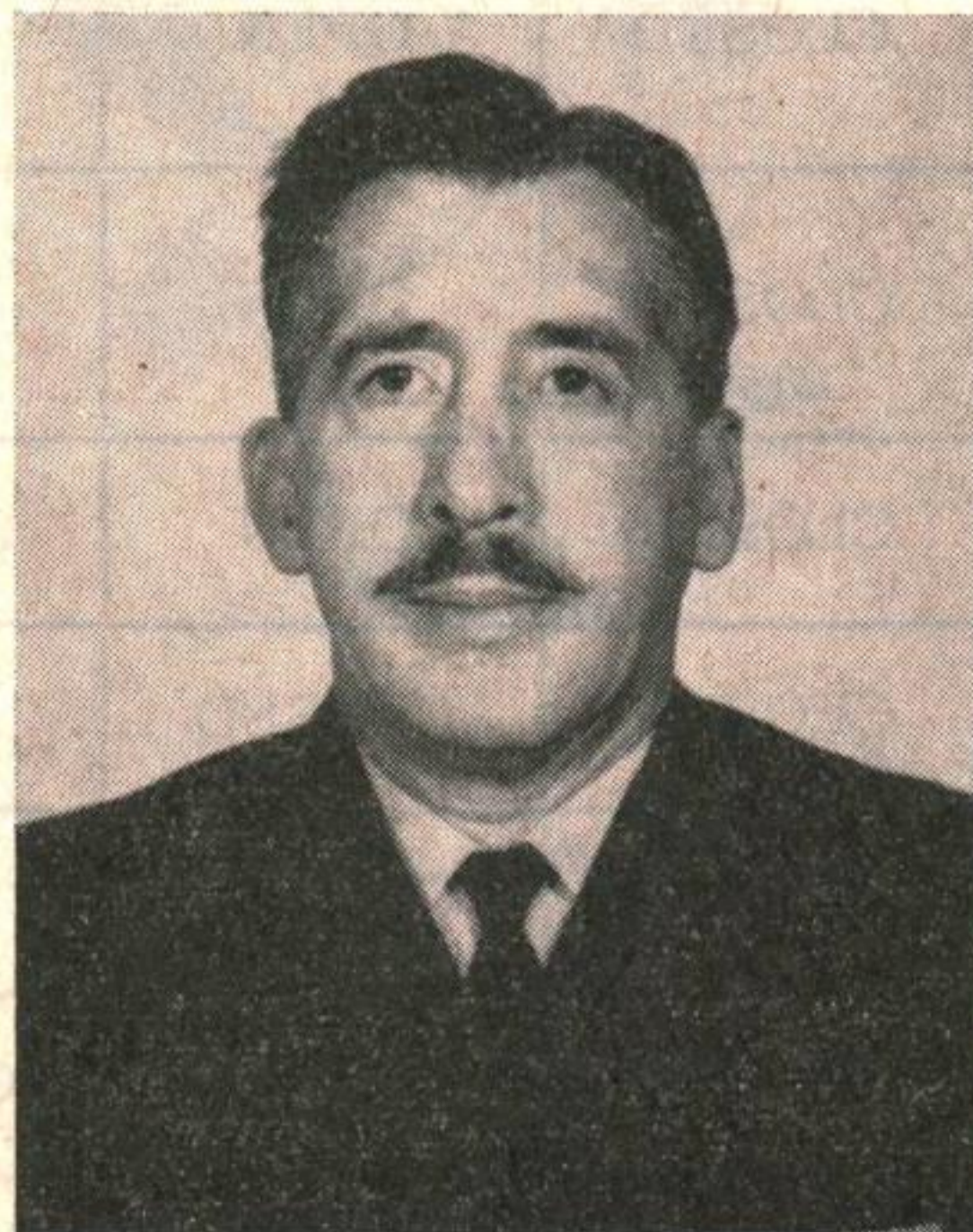
Another interesting angle to the flying these days is what is known as «pre-positioning» for VIP flights. With the fog and generally poor weather, it is generally much easier

to take of from an airport than to land. In order that the aircraft will be able to take the VIP out of Metz, for instance, we fly there the day before and stay the night. Then, when departure time comes around, the weather may be just good enough to take-off, whereas it might have been impossible to land as little as one hour before. As you can imagine, crews don't mind, especially if the night is to be spent in London, England; but then spending a night in Metz isn't very exciting.

This flying business is rewarding in many ways over and above the normal ones that you hear and read about. We have the added advantage of being able to take our tourist equipment with us, and snap pictures from the air. This past summer, whilst on «Pinnochio» a couple of us shot some pictures in the north of Holland which turned out so well that we could probably sell them to a Netherlands tourist agency. When a good picture turns up I always try to convince myself to take my camera along more often, but then, who doesn't?

« Jack »

Corporal John Boudreau



This week's 109er is Cpl John «Bud» Boudreau, AE Tech and kee-

per of the 109 tool crib. Bud was born in Bathurst, New Brunswick on 16 September 1921. He spent his early years in Bathurst and Moncton, before moving to Chatham where he attended St Thomas' College. In 1940, at the age of 19, he left St Thomas' and joined the RCAF.

Before entering basic training he spent a short time at No 1 Manning Depot in Toronto, more or less as supernumary crew. Later on that year he started his Aero Engine Technician training at St Thomas, Ontario in a building which, incidentally, had been an active lunatic asylum up until the time these fellows moved in. With bars on the padded cells I cannot visualise it as giving an atmosphere conducive to study.

Upon completion of his basic training in early 1941 Bud was posted to Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Manitoba where he was to work on Harvard and twin Cessna Aircraft. In mid 1942 he was transferred to Summerside PEI, where he spent just under a year on the old Anson Mk I.

Early in 1943 Cpl Boudreau received his first «overseas» posting and proceeded to Gander Newfoundland. Here he flew Liberators with No 10 Maritime Reconnaissance Squadron chasing submarines around the North Atlantic — (the old «North Atlantic Squadron»).

In September 1945, after the war, Bud was discharged from the service; but not for long. Shortly he was in uniform serving with the interim force of 1946 in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and Trenton, Ontario. From Trenton Bud was sent out again to the east coast to 103 Search and Rescue Flight in Greenwood, Nova Scotia where he crewed on Lancasters and Cansos. While at 103KU he witnessed their special claim to fame — the first baby born on an RCAF aircraft — on an Air Evac from Trinity Bay to St Johns Newfoundland. It would be interesting to find out the unit within the RCAF which has had the most babies «Air Born». 109 should be in the running, anyway.

From 103 Cpl Boudreau went on to a Disciplinary Course and then to instructing drill at Camp Borden for a few years. Now, along with a good working crew, Bud's good «discip.» training is reflected somewhat in the well managed and smooth running section that he keeps down in that remote part of our hangar.

In 1961 Bud was posted to 104's at Cold Lake, and thence to 2 Wing, Gros Tenquin. From 104's at 2 Wing he went to 104's at 4 Wing, Soellingen in the engine test cell; and then to 109 KU at Marville.

Cpl Boudreau lives with his family in St Mard, Belgium where, being perfectly bi-lingual, he finds it very pleasant and has made a lot of Belgian friends.

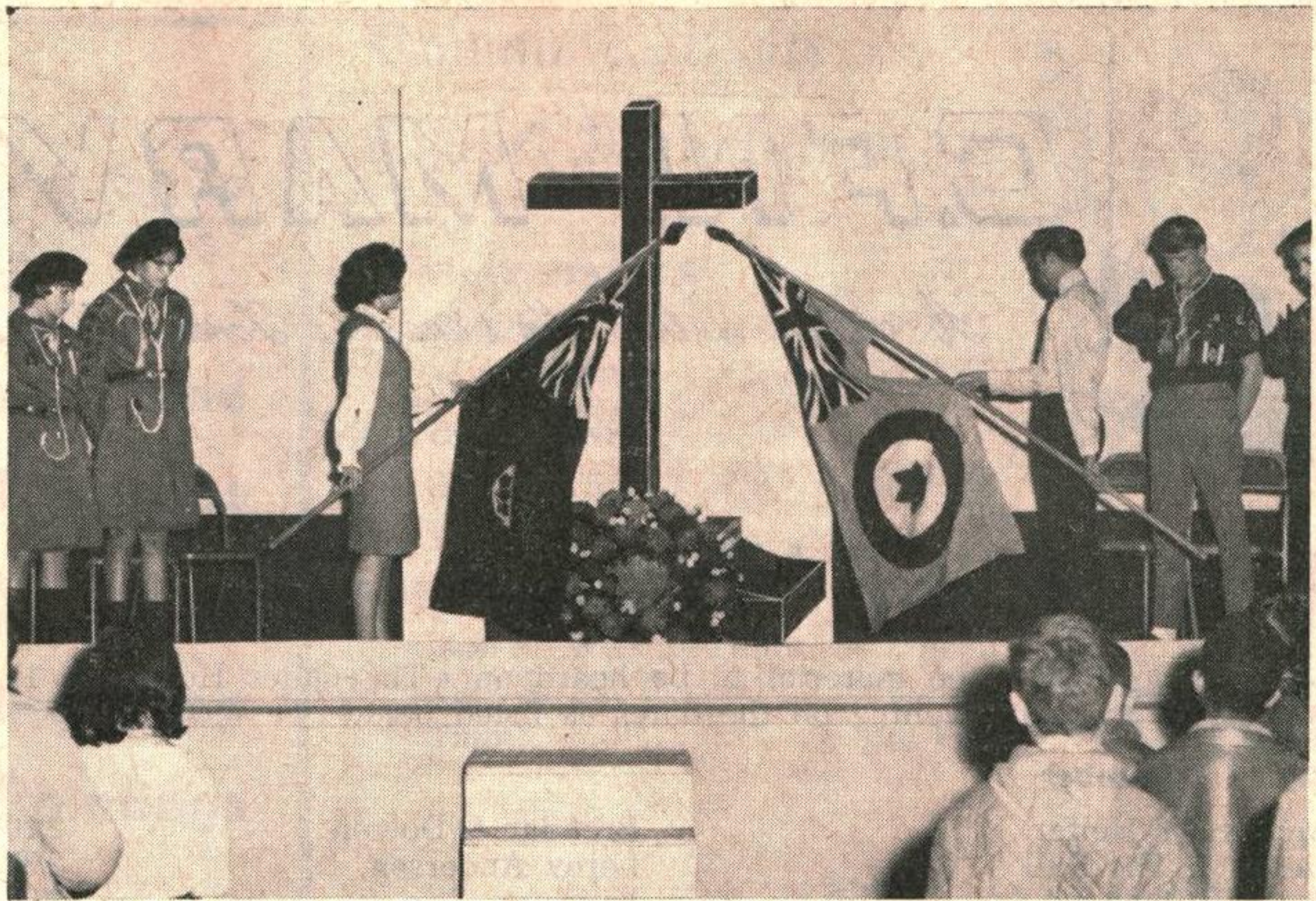
Since Cpl Boudreau's short introduction to Southern Ontario, or perhaps due to his prolonged exposure to our east coast, Bud, a born easterner, has decided to settle in southern Ontario upon his retirement. We hope your next posting is to that area, Bud.

« Jeff »

Better Pictures

Since 23 November the Photo Club has been open from 1930 to 2230 on alternate Mondays and Wednesdays. We have an instructor in attendance to help show how easy it is to process your own rolls of film, both colour and black and white. At the same time you may make your own prints at very little personal cost.

For instance, should you have a 35 mm roll of black and white and want one 2" x 3" print from each



The 1 Wing Senior School held a memorial service in the Astra Cinema on 10 Nov 64, to commemorate the dead of the two World Wars and Korea. The address was given by F/L H.A. Kitchen, who spoke of how wars have ravaged the area in which we live. The picture shows the Canadian Ensign and RCAF Ensign being dipped in solute to the war dead.

negative it will cost you about 50 cents for the paper and, most satisfying of all, you can say: «I did these.»

After the club has been firmly started it is intended that we obtain the necessary material and equipment to print colour negatives. This will be more expensive but the cost will be

divided among the members doing this work.

With enough people attending it is hoped we can run a photography course, designed for the novice. In order that we may get an idea of the interest in this project would you please give your name and local phone number to the Recreation Centre as soon as convenient.

Field trips of photographic interest are being planned to give members the opportunity to put into practice the knowledge and skills they have gained through the club.

For a club of this nature to succeed we need your support; it's your club, and it's for your enjoyment. Anyone at all interested in the Photo Club is invited to come out and have a look at the facilities that are already available.

An Open Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir :

Please express our sincere thanks to all our friends in PMQ's who helped look after our two boys, Danny and Michael. Also, thanks to 1 Wing Hospital, especially Dr Creighton, for their help and kindness. Our gratitude also to Air Traffic Control, Mr Smith, the PX Manager, Mrs Vickers in the Wing Snack Bar, and her staff for the flowers and the fruit basket. Our sincere thanks to all of you who were so kind. We look forward to seeing you in Canada.

Evelyn and Leo Murray

LAC Young



C.F.N. MARVILLE

A Station within the Canadian Forces' Network (95 F.M.)



THE QUIET HOUR

The following is the material to be heard on «The Quiet Hour» at 11 o'clock on Tuesday evening on the dates as listed below:

8th of December

McBreen's Heifer	Brendan O'Dowda	2.10
Belle Of The Ball	Leroy Anderson	2.35
South Wind	Kingston Trio	3.00
Symphony No. 7 in A flat major 4th Movement	Beethoven	7.10
Angelique — O	Harry Belafonte	2.40
The Skye Boat Song	Melachrino Strings	2.35
Ave Maria	Mario Lanza	2.40
Hallelujah Chorus	Hollywood Bowl Symp. Orch.	3.15
Waltzes from «The Gypsy Baron»	Strauss	3.20
The Don Cossacks	Red Army Ensemble	3.15
My Fair Lady Medley	Melachrino Strings	8.05
Been Backstay	Burl Ives	3.00
Golden Earrings	101 Strings	5.00
The Wild Colonial Boy	Steve Benhow	4.35
Shenandoah	Melachrino Strings	2.15

On the 15th and 22nd of December «The Quiet Hour» will feature music, as usual uninterrupted, in keeping with the spirit of Christmas.

Inter-Wing Hockey Broadcast Schedule for the 1964-65 Season

All Saturday games will be aired by CFN — Marville, and all Sunday games denoted by asterisk will be aired.

SATURDAY GAMES - at 8 p.m.

14 Nov — 4 Wing at 1 Wing
28 Nov — 3 Wing at 4 Wing
5 Dec — 1 Wing at 3 Wing
12 Dec — 4 Wing at 1 Wing
19 Dec — 3 Wing at 4 Wing
9 Jan — 1 Wing at 4 Wing
16 Jan — 4 Wing at 1 Wing
23 Jan — 3 Wing at 4 Wing
13 Feb — 1 Wing at 4 Wing
20 Feb — 4 Wing at 1 Wing
27 Feb — 3 Wing at 4 Wing

SEMI-FINALS will be held on

6 Mar — 8 Mar — 10 Mar

SUNDAY GAMES - at 2 p.m.

15 Nov — 4 Wing at 3 Wing
29 Nov — 3 Wing at 1 Wing*
6 Dec — 1 Wing at 3 Wing*
13 Dec — 4 Wing at 3 Wing
20 Dec — 3 Wing at 1 Wing*
10 Jan — 1 Wing at 3 Wing*
17 Jan — 4 Wing at 3 Wing
24 Jan — 3 Wing at 1 Wing*
14 Feb — 1 Wing at 3 Wing*
21 Feb — 4 Wing at 3 Wing
28 Feb — 3 Wing at 1 Wing*

FINALS on

12 Mar — 14 Mar — 16 Mar —
18 Mar — 20 Mar

Youth Shows

CFN aims a number of programs at Canadian Youth overseas from the «tricycle brigade to late teen Beatle fans.»

For four years Canadian pre-school age children have been listening to 'Radio Playroom', presenting, stories, poems, games and adventures in rhythm and sound, for thousands of devoted listeners. Playroom is heard over the CFN network, Monday through Friday at 9 A.M.

A locally produced program for tiny tots, is CFN's «Air Div Kids Show» on weekdays at 2:30 p.m. On Mondays the program originates in One Wing, with storyteller Mrs. Faith King; Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays it comes from CFN headquarters in Metz, with Mrs. Next Door Neighbor; and Phyllis is hostess on Wednesdays from 3 Wing.

Rod and Charles have returned to the CFN program schedule presenting more skits and impersonations for children. Look for the zany but loveable pair, Rod Coneybeare and Charles Winter, on Sunday afternoons at four.

«Countdown», a fast-swinging magazine show for teenagers, is aired weekdays at 5 p.m., after the CFN-Marville «Teen Show.» Host Al Maitland and guests will offer interviews with movie celebrities and other 'teen idols, capsule reports and actualities on topics of special interest to the young crowd, and newest 'pop', and country and western recordings.

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VIRTON (Belgium)

FAIR PRICES

Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ's 9 & 11.30 A.M.
Wing Chapel 9 & 11.30 A.M.

CONFESSIONS

Sat 4 — 5 & 7 — 8 P.M.
Before All Masses

DAILY MASSES

Mon — Wed — Thurs 12 noon
Tues & Sat 5 P.M.
Thurs 8.30 P.M.



Protestant Chapel Announcements

HOURS OF SERVICE-DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 1110 hrs Sunday
St. Mard (Protestant Church) — 1400 hrs Sunday

HOLY COMMUNION

Base Chapel — 1200 hrs, 2nd Sunday of each month
St. Mard — 1500 hrs, 3rd Sunday of each month

HOLY-BAPTISM

By appointment.

LADIES GUILD

PMQ SCHOOL — 2000 hrs, 1st Monday of each month
St. MARD-VIRTON — 2000 hrs, 1st Wednesday of
each month. (Place to be announced).

SUNDAY SCHOOL and JUNIOR CHURCH

JUNIOR CHURCH

PMQ REC CENTRE — For all children 10 years and
older 0940 hrs — Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

PMQ REC CENTRE — For children aged 5 to 9 (incl)
1100 hrs — Sunday.

BASE — For children aged 6 years and older 0945 hrs
in Chapel (P).

For children aged 3 to 4 (incl) 1100 hrs in the Base
School.

St. MARD — The Protestant Church — 1100 hrs
Sunday.

STUDY GROUP

Chapel (P) — 1210 hrs every Wednesday.



by George Hawkes

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

This week, automatic transmissions are very much on my mind, having experienced a most unexpected trouble with the automatic transmission of my Oldsmobile F85. On preparing for my trip to Virton on Friday evening I made a check of all fluid levels including the hydramatic oil level. Replacing the dipstick, I failed to push the dipstick completely home which nearly ended in complete disaster. On arrival in Virton I was making the last turn uphill past the Super Spar store when the transmission suddenly changed back down to first without warning. I eased off the accelerator and the car changed up again, much to my relief, but this was to be short lived. Parking outside my front door, I listened to the idling engine and was certain I could hear all sorts of noises that weren't there before. Well, that's it, I thought. Saturday morning would see me heading for Luxembourg to have the transmission fixed. I had some supper and announced the sad news to my wife. She was much more realistic than I was at that moment and she suggested we take the car around the block and see if it had really fallen to pieces. This we did and having convinced ourselves that the automatic transmission was shot we pulled up at the front door only to smell acrid fumes of burning oil. Lifting up the hood I found that the hydramatic dipstick was not properly pushed home and all the oil had pumped up and out of the transmission. At that moment, a Belgian friend drove up and asked me what was wrong. On telling him what had happened he cheered me up tremendously by telling me that a car of the same family had just been brought in to his garage with the automatic siezed up solidly because it had run out of oil. I poured a tin of type «A» oil into the transmission and started the car up and drove around the block again. Suprisingly, it worked perfectly. I had to add three more quarts of oil before the level was restored. Herein lies a lesson, make sure that the dipstick is securely replaced after checking transmission oil.

Automatic transmissions are very prominent now in Europe and most popular cars can be obtained with an automatic transmission of one kind or another. Rolls

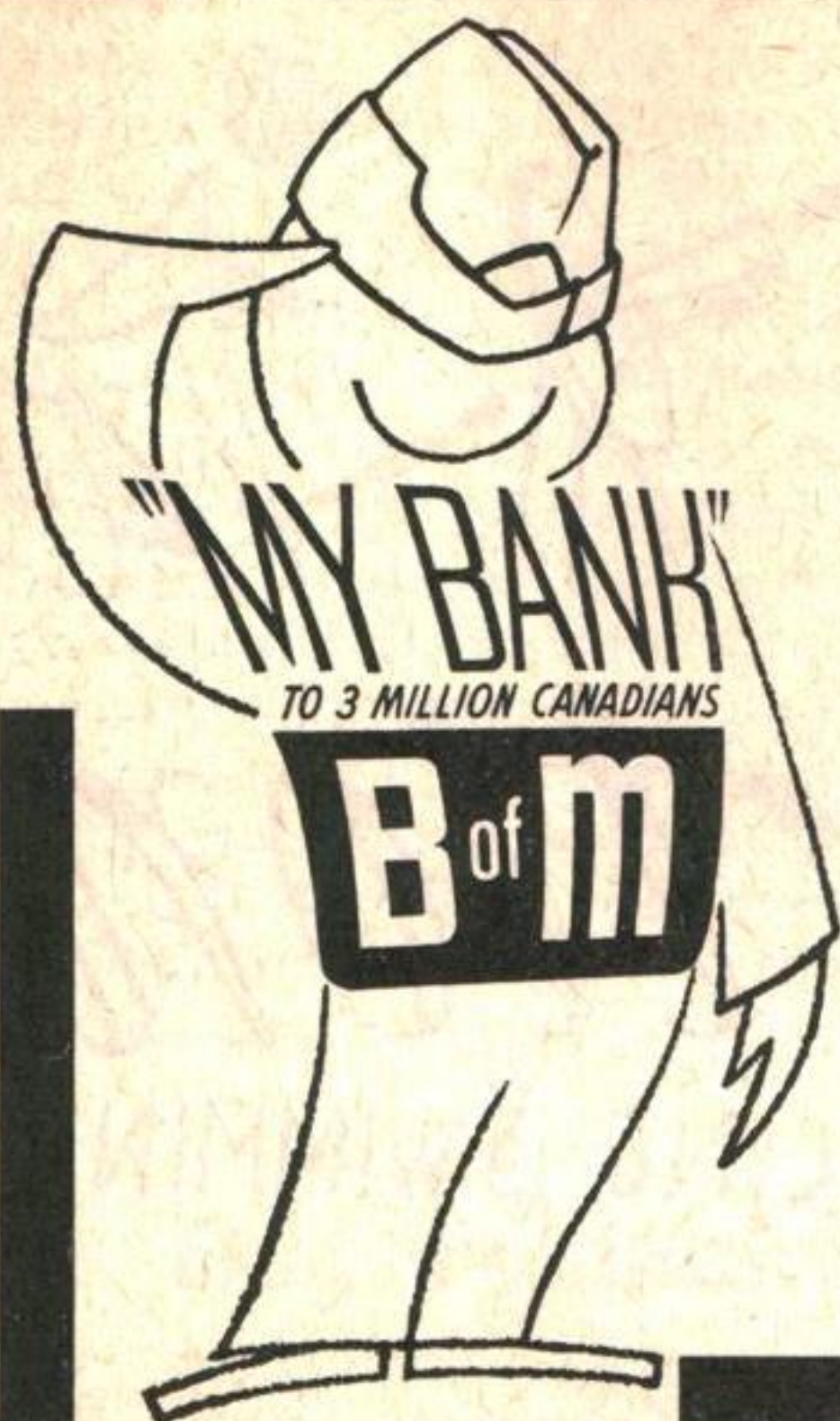
Royce are fitting their cars with a modified General Motors design and Borg-Warner transmissions are available for English Ford, BMC products, Hillmans, Humber, Rover and Jaguar cars. Vauxhall uses the GM hydramatic system on teir Velox and Cresta models only. As a matter of interest, almost 60 % of all cars produced in North America are fitted with automatic transmission now.

Borg-Warner type 35 and Model 8 transmissions need no periodic oil changes and the level has to be checked every three thousand miles but the Hydramatic has to have an oil filter change after every 24,000 miles or two years, whichever comes first. Remember too, that when checking the oil level on hydramatics the car should be driven for five miles or so first, and having been thoroughly warmed up, the selector lever should be placed in «P» (Park) position and with the engine idling the level is then checked. Make sure you use the correct type of oil for your particular car. Remember too, that cars equipped with hydramatic cannot be two-started as the lack of oil circulating in the gearbox will damage it. Automatics which can be towed should, in fact, be pushed rather than towed as there is a chance that the car being towed may ram the car towing it if the engine suddenly starts up. With winter driving conditions now starting in earnest it is correct to keep the transmission in the highest gear possible where icy roads are experienced as the least torque is transmitted to the wheels and spinning is reduced to a minimum.

Two continental european cars now available with the Borg-Warner type 35 transmission are the Fiat 2300 and Volvo.

FUEL IGNITER PLUGS

Many of us will have seen advertisements inviting us to buy «special» spark plugs that are supposed to end all spark plug troubles, according to some advertisers, and do wonderous things for our cars. In England recent-



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PAT RIGBY, MANAGER

ly, tests conducted by the Motor Industry Research Association (MIRA) at their proving grounds on «Lectra» Fuel igniters which are of interest. MIRA testers used a Riley 4/68 as the test bed and several runs were made at varying speeds using both the Lectra igniters and ordinary spark plugs, as recommended by the manufacturer of the car. Results showed that fuel consumption would be better with ordinary spark plugs at speeds up to 70 mph but over that speed the Lectra igniters showed a fractionally better result. While most spark plugs are neglected, they usually require checking every 5,000 miles but many work quite well for as many as 20,000 miles without being looked at or even cleaned. Lectra fuel igniters cost \$8.50 for a set of 4. Fuel consumption figures recorded during the tests by MIRA with both types of plugs are as follows:

Igniter	30 mph	50 mph	70 mph
	41.8 mpg	35.8 mpg	24.5 mpg
Ordinary plug	30 mph	50 mph	70mph
	45.5 mpg	36.4 mpg	24.3 mpg

BRITISH MOTORIST HIT AGAIN

One of the end products of the recent British election has been the imposition of a further tax on gasoline and

diesel oil, the life blood of the British transport and private motor car industry. Gasoline is now 77 cents a gallon on that fogbound island. With jam-packed roads which are fearfully inadequate for the six million motor vehicles in use there, this latest blow is most unlikely to solve anything. Successive British Labour governments always thrown more tax on fuel in the U.K. but perhaps this time they have bitten the hand that fed them. In previous years, Labour supporters have not been very concerned with motoring because they couldn't afford it. Today, with the economic progress that has been made over there, more workers than ever are now small car owners and have swelled the numbers of road users considerably. Labour got in by a very slim majority and perhaps if voters had known what was in store for them, results might have been very different. Emigration from Britain showed a sharp rise during the periods when «labour» was in power before, perhaps we shall see the same thing again now, who knows?

CHRISTMAS PRESENT PROBLEMS?

What to buy Dad for Christmas is always a problems and perhaps a few suggestions might be a help. How about a cigar lighter to fit in the family car or perhaps a good quality chamois leather. Or if you want to spend a little more what about a windshield washer kit. Most cars today have them as original equipment but, on the other hand, maybe that's just what he wants. A set of mudflaps are very useful, particularly here in Europe where wet roads almost every day of the week make cars so dirty. A visit to the NPF garage may help you solve that Christmas present problem. Quite a good display, the best in Air Division, is on show at 1 Wing's Garage. I wish I could say the same of other Auto Parts stores in our region.

MARVILLE CAR CLUB

Coming Events

- December 19 — Night Navex
- December 20 — Turkey Trot (for members only)
- January 17 — Winter Rally
- February 7 — Night Navex
- February 28 — Regularity Run
- March 21 — Spring Rally

Be sure not to miss all the fun of competing in car competitions. Remember too, that a sports car is not required. Many rallies have been won by American cars.



Recreation Section

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

Curling News



The MSE held the first bonspiel of the season on Saturday the 14th of November. Twelve rinks were entered, a very good turnout for a section bonspiel. The scoring was done on a point system, with five points for a win and one point per end. The winner was F/L Tomlinson's rink with 36 points out of a possible 39. Second place was taken by Cpl Proulx's rink with 33 points, and third by LAC McLain's rink with 29. Sgt Ward's rink took the novelty prize. Although there were a lot of aches and pains the next day, everyone thought that it was well worth it.

The intermess bonspiel will be held on the 5-6th of December and all the messes are out to take the trophy away from the Corporal's Club. There will be six rinks representing each mess and with the number of curlers in the clubs there should be a good representation from each mess. This is one bonspiel that you don't want to miss.

In regular league curling there are still seven rinks still undefeated. In «A» Division, LAC Fisher has six wins and no losses. In «B» Division Sgt Turner has five wins and no losses. In «C» Division Cpl Tamblyn has five wins and no losses, and in «D» Division, everyone seems to be going for ties rather than wins. FS Langdon has four wins with two ties, and F/L Gummer has four wins and one tie. With the number of ties in this division it looks as though the teams are well matched and the competition is keen.

As the first draw comes to a close all the big winners will be grouped together in «A» Division. This system will provide the necessary competition to bring the curlers into top form as the major bonspiels are about to begin. Curlers from the Arrowhead Curling Club have entered bonspiels from Soest in Germany to Scotland and have always given a good account of themselves. This year two rinks are going to Scotland and when they return we'll give you a full account of their experiences in this column.

With the present siege of unseasonable weather the Curling Club staff deserve a word of praise for keeping the ice in top-notch condition. Keep up the good work fellas and we'll see you all in the next issue.

Badminton

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings a stalwart crowd of

enthusiastic Badminton players may be found in the Recreation Hall pursuing their favorite past time. There is however a need for many more players both male and female, beginner or expert. On a station of this size there should be more than 20 people interested in playing one of the most demanding, skillful and entertaining indoor sports in the world.

A Badminton Club has recently been formed on this station. For a modest seasonal fee of \$2.00 entry into same may be arranged. This entry fee will be used for social activities only. Racquets and shuttles (plastic) are provided free. It feathered birds are preferred, members must provide their own.

It is proposed that the club shall entertain other local clubs in friendly matches throughout the season and a team will be sent to represent 1 Wing in the Air Division Championships in February. There will also be several Round Robin Social Evenings throughout the year.

If you want to play and don't think you are good enough to join the club, don't let that reason stop you. There are, at present, several beginners in the club and instruction will always be gladly given if asked for. There are many experienced players who are only too willing to pass on their knowledge of the game.

The game of Badminton, when played competitively, requires a high degree of physical fitness, particularly stamina. A set of 3 games may take over an hour to play and this is continuous vigorous exercise. It involves a high degree of mobility —

alertness. This is a great and pleasant means of maintaining a high standard of physical fitness. On the other end of the scale, the beginner may play just as hard as he desires and thus gradually increase both his skill and his general well-being.

Remember then, if you want an enjoyable social evening and at the same time improve your condition, come out on a Badminton Club night (Tuesday, Thursdays Sundays 7-10 P.M.) and make yourself known. You will be welcomed by present members and in time you may even catch the Badminton Bug and become an avid enthusiast.

Flag Football

After three weeks of daily practice the Station flag football team played their first inter-wing game. In a series among Deci, Metz and Marville, the host Marville dropped visiting Deci to the tune of 61-0.

Deci who managed to field only fifteen players one of which was injured in the first play was clearly out classed from the opening whistle.

In the second game of the series the visiting Metz team combined a hard running offense with a solid defense to dump host Marville 19-6. The station team had trouble mounting a sustained offence although the defensive team played excellently Metz, utilizing the quarter back option of tackle line smashes and the short pro pass jumped quickly into the lead and never looked back. It wasn't until the 4th quarter that Marville finally started to roll. The defensive team lightened up and the complete last quarter was played inside the Metz 30 yard line.

Much of the credit should go to Coach Bill Morrow who donated a great deal of time and patience in coaching this team. From the Rec Centre Bill-Thanks a lot.

Inter Section Basketball

The inter section basketball league was formed Friday 13 Nov comprising four teams. The break down of the sections is as follows:

- Team (a) Any student attending Marville high school
- Team (b) Communication operators, Telecom headquarters, ASO and ESO personnel
- Team (c) 109 KU, T33 flight, Operations, AMU and ARO personnel
- Team (d) School teachers and all officers who do not wish to play with their sections.

The first two games of the schedule Tues 24 and Thurs 26 Nov will be exhibition games to set up the respective teams with the regular schedule commencing Tues 1 Dec.

All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights with the first game at 1730 and the 2nd game at 1830 hours.

If you are interested in playing, coaching or refereeing contact the Rec Centre for further information.

Arena

Warm rainy weather has raised havoc with the ice causing the arena to be closed. Until the weather cools off we will be plagued with bad ice. It is unfortunate but unavoidable.

Up to 18 Nov 64 the inter section teams have played 6 games each and the inter mess 5.

These games show a lack of sportsmanship and the games are declining rapidly to games of shinny. Maybe more understanding by all concerned can improve these games.

Standings are as follows for Inter Section:

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	GP	G	A	PIM	PTS
Watt (Comb)	5	8	5	0	13
Baskerville (ARO)	6	8	5	0	13
Freeman (Comb)	6	5	6	2	11
Nicholson (ARO)	6	3	8	16	11
Savoie (Comb)	6	9	1	2	10
Dodd (ARO)	6	7	3	24	10
Stargratt (ARO)	6	5	5	4	10
Miller (Ops)	5	7	1	2	8
Crandell (ASO)	6	6	2	4	8
Vaillancourt (Ops)	4	3	5	4	8
Fochuk (Comb)	6	3	5	2	8

GOALIES

NAME	GP	GA	PIM	AV/GM
Lowe	3	7	0	2.33
Therrien	5	17	0	3.40
Portelance	7	27	2	3.86
Chayer	2	13	0	6.50
Lee	2	13	0	6.50
Tidmarsh	4	35	0	8.75

STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
ARO	6	4	1	1	35	36	9
Combines	6	4	2	0	40	17	8
Ops	6	3	2	1	24	24	7
ASO	6	0	6	0	18	47	0

Standings are as follows for Inter Mess:

TOP SCORERS

NAME	GP	G	A	PIM	PTS
Shaw (SrNCO)	5	8	4	0	12
Little (Cpls)	5	5	6	0	11
Flemming (Off)	4	8	1	2	9
Boutet (Cpls)	3	5	4	0	9
Harrington (Off)	5	6	2	2	8
Brown (SrNCO)	5	4	4	0	8
Laine (Cpls)	4	5	2	0	7
Whyte (SrNCO)	3	6	0	0	6
Arnold (Off)	2	4	2	0	6
Graham (Airmens)	5	2	6	2	6

GOALIES

NAME	GP	GA	PIM	AV/GM
Mackay	2	8	0	4.00
Cairns	3	13	0	4.33
Primeau	1	5	0	5.00
Thiessen	2	10	0	5.00
Chayer	5	27	0	5.40
Mayer	4	26	0	6.50
Hughes	2	13	0	6.50
Davies	1	11	0	11.00

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Officers	5	3	1	1	41	23	7
SrNCO's	5	3	2	0	31	26	6
Cpls	5	2	3	0	22	27	4
Airmen	5	1	3	1	23	37	3

At Long Last

by Pete Howard

Here I am again, two weeks late, but still full of news. I regret that an article missed the last edition, for it was all about the special dance starring Ken Ried. Needless to say, a good time was had by all. We had the biggest turnout of One Wing Square dancers in too long a time. I sincerely hope that a good crowd will start dancing again.

In regards to good dancing crowds, the last two weeks have seen very few dancers at the base. The first week the Protestant Ladies Guild had a dinner, which a lot of dancers attended and last Monday the weather was so bad it wasn't safe to go outside, let alone go dancing. A few hearty souls tried to make it out but the road conditions were so poor that they made the wise choice of turning back. A few real die-hards made it out, only to find they had no one to

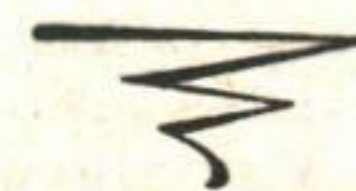
dance with so home they went. Let's give these people a big vote of thanks for showing us how determined square dancers can be.

The long awaited halfway party, for beginners and old timers alike, has finally reached reality. Yes, the date has been set. It is to take place on the 12th of December 1964. Your host will be the Trab Square Cats of Toul Rosière Air Base. The Grand March will commence at 8:30 p.m., in the base Social Centre, Ken Ried of Chaumont will be the M.C. with Ken Wilson, Bob Macklay and yours truly sharing the calling. The clubs that have been invited are as follows: One Wing, Metz, Toul, Chambley, and Chaumont. So you see it should be quite a good turnout. The club intends to request a bus for this special dance and if we are successful, then we will have another opportunity for a singsong and a happy trip down. Who knows, maybe to increase the fun and frolic, Al Diel will bring along his happy mandolin, which has

made many a trip for us more enjoyable.

On the 28th of November, a Graduation is to be held at Phalsburg. Al Potter is the Caller/Instructor for this club and he hopes to see all the One Wing Squares at the dance. Dancing will begin at 4 p.m. with the Grand March at 8:30 p.m. Try and make this graduation, it sounds like a ball.

So ends this edition of Square Dance news and views. I hope to see more of you out dancing in the near future. Don't forget, you can support your club and have fun at the same time.



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RE AD CANCELLATIONS : The easiest way to cancel an ad in the magazine is to remove it from the bulletin board in the PX lobby and to write «SOLD. CANCEL» anywhere on the card, then drop it into the ARROWHEAD box located near the door of the barber shop. This box is emptied daily during the 3 days prior to deadline.

THE NEXT DEADLINE : Dec 7 — Noon.

Faced with a drinking problem? Alcoholics anonymous can help you. Call: Loc 16. Weekly meetings are held in building 15 room 2, (Use CFN entrance) every Thursday evening at 19:30 hours.

WANTED ITEMS

Will baby-sit in my own home on New Years Eve. Contact : Mrs A. McBride, PMQ B-118.

Wanted : 2 kitchen chairs, suitable for trailer. Contact : Sgt. Jack Allen, Local 150, or Eagle Tr. 92.

WANTED - New and Second hand furniture of all types for Metz Area. Contact Housing Officer, at Metz, Local 95.

CARS FOR SALE

1956 — Chevrolet V8 Automatic 4 door hard top — Good tires — Radio — If interested. Contact : F.S. Pierce at Fire Hall, Loc 156 or PMQ B-31.

1964 Renault Caravell convertable — hardtop. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. Contact : F/O Hansen, Eagle Trailer No. 62, or local 163.

1960 Simca Ariane Delux, 4 speed transmission, Michelin «X» tires, black & white in color and in very good condition (one owner). Further information, Contact : Cpl G.E.Gaudet, Local 203 or PMQ G-75.

1960 Zephyr — 4 door sedan, ideal car for European driving. Excellent condition. Complete insurance coverage till July 1965. Contact : F/S A. Ryan, PMQ B-88 or Local 99.

1960 Peugeot 403 Saloon, Excellent condition, recent engine overhaul, new clutch and brakes relined. \$725.00. Contact : F/L Scholes, Local 44 or PMQ B-11.

1961 Studebaker Hawk, V-8, Automatic, Radio, bucket seats, W/S Washers. New tires, battery, brakes. 39,000 miles. Contact : Cpl T. Proulx, Local 168 or PMQ G-24.

1960 Volkswagen 1200, in good condition, w/camping model 1962 Holivan Junior, trailer furnished. Both for \$1200.00 or best offer. Contact : LAC Ouellett Local 239, or Eagle Trailer Park.

1959 Simca V8 Sedan, See Cpl J. Teahan, ASO, Local 99.

1963 Volkswagen 1500, Red Station Wagon. 19,000 miles. Reason for selling : buying larger car. As new condition. Price : Only \$1,350. Contact : Sgt. George Hawkes, Air Div HQ L 98r2.

Porsche 1600. Blue in colour, good condition. \$750.00 1 yr. insurance. Contact LAC Fisher, BB - 16. Room 31 or ARO Maintenance. 1 Hanger. Local 111 or 87.

1961 Volkswagen 1200 Deluxe. Blue in colour. 8 months insurance, Seat covers and floor mats. Michelin X tires. Contact LAC Knox Davidson. T-33 Flt. or Local 204.

1962 Anglia Station Wagon. This car is in excellent condition. 4 new Michelin X tires, plus a good spare. New brakes, radio and heater. Price \$650.00. Contact LAC Taylor, Local 229-2 or may be seen at B-7 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

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1963 Austin « Sprite », only \$1195.00. Contact Cpl. ET Wright, local 139 or PMQ D-73.

1952 Citroen, black, good motor, 5 good Michelin « X » tires. Needs a good tune up and a little work. \$40 or best offer takes it. Can be seen at MSE section. Contact Cpl. Cook or phone L 170.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

Large Trailer and Extension in Maple Leaf Trailer Park. Three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining area, and full-sized bathroom. This includes all furnishing, two Coleman furnaces and a car. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact: Cpl Fitzpatrick at 156 or A-7 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Normandie House Trailer at D-17 Maple Leaf Trailer Park. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Contact: Cpl J.F. Keenahan, local 229r2.

TRANSFERRED TO COLD LAKE? Do you wish to purchase a NEW mobile home, any size and completely furnished, available on arrival? For further details, Write: Cpl. R.J. Carlyle, Box 423, Grand Centre, Alta, Canada, or LAC G. Edwards, Box 1002, R.C.A.F. Station, Cold Lake, Alta, Canada.

WILLERBY trailer with large extension. On 110 x 30 ft lot, lot rent \$5.00 per mo. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, wood panelled living room, tiled bathroom w/shower. Completely furnished, hot water, Hoovermatic washer, 9 cu ft fridge, Ample cupboard and storage area. Landscaped, cement walks, large garden & fence. Fire insurance valid until September '65. Located 4 miles from Station, Trailer Court No. 15, behind stone wall at Ire-les-Prs. Contact: Cpl. Carmichael, Safety Equipment, Local 88 or see at location.

Coming to Cold Lake? Why not buy a house trailer and live in it at the Wildwood Trailer Park in Grand Center, just 3 miles from the base? If interested, write to Cpl. A.I. Atrill, Box 1301, R. C. A. F. Station, Cold Lake, Alta.

CAMPING TRAILERS FOR SALE

One Happy Camping Trailer, Tent Type, sleeps 7. Equipped as follows 2 camp cots, large ice box, 2 camp chairs, gas light, extra gas cartridges, large table, 2 burner propane stove. Propane bottle and regulator attached to trailer. Thick foam rubber mattress, spare wheel. If interested, contact Cpl. St. Pierre at Local 138 or Trailer D-3, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

2 small transformers \$2.00 ea., Trix Electric train new \$5.00, Train Board covered with model grass w/tracks \$10.00, Boy's skates, size 5 - \$2.00, Boys hockey gloves & shin pads \$3.00, Girls figure skates size 4 - \$2.00, 2 Mary Maxim childrens sweaters, lined, size 6 & 8 - \$5.00 ea. Girl Guiders Serge dress, camp dress, size 18/20, hat & belt \$7.00. Ladies Red Nylon ski Jacket size 18 - \$10.00. Ladies Suede jacket \$10.00. Contact: Eagle Trailer No. 93.

One - 2 plug transformer, 1 pr. tire chains, size 560.13. Contact: Lac Dort, local 181.

Motor Bike, 49 cc, Europ Sport model, colour red & black. Recently serviced. In good running condition. helmet included. Contact: F/O A. Gaunce, C.E. Section, local 147, or Eagle Trailer \$94.

Baby carriage, American style, like new - \$15.00. automatic Toaster (220 v Richard Murphy) for \$10.00. Baby crib mattress (24" x 47") good condition \$4.00. Contact: Cpl Bussiers, local 28.

Chesterfield, converts into bed, 1 pr. girls skates, size 3. Contact Eagle trailer No. 11.

2 girls bicycles - for 7 yr old and 10 - 12 yr old. Apply PMQ B-88.

Trailer hitch for VW 1200, no holes to drill, bolt on in 1hr. Can. Mfg. Price \$12.00. Contact P.H. Roger, local 211.

WIG — Black, natural hair, medium length, hand made. Includes head block & base. In perfect condition. Price \$85.00, for further information. Contact: Cpl Bussiers, Local 28.

Braun Portable transistor, bracket speaker for car. For 30.00. Contact: Cpl. Wright, local 139 or PMQ D-73.

One Scalextric model car racing set, transformer included, extra track, can be sold with set or separate. One ladies Hudson Bay coat, condition as new. Contact Mrs Scholes, PMQ B-11.

Canadian Girl Guide Uniform, size 14, Girls brown winter coat, size 12 Girls blue party dress, size 12, White ballet Costume & ballet shoes, age 12. one pr. boy's skates, size 8, One pr. boy's skates, size 3. Contact: Paul Casgrain, Local 152 or D-10 Maple Leaf Trailer Court.



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Luggage trailer for VW 1200, box of plywood, oak frame, form fitting tarp. 5' x 4' x 15" deep. Price \$4.00. Contact: P.H. Roger, local 211.

Upright piano, suitable for student practice. May be seen at 25 Rue Ribonnet, Virton or Call Sgt. Hawkes, Air Div. 98 r 2 or 225.

Baggage trailer, Contact Cpl. Pack, Local 28.

Tow Hitch for Peugeot 404, complete with ball and electrical plug. Contact F/L Fournier, Local 170.

Crown Zoom 8 mm movie camera, w/leather case, pistol grip and lens filter, as new, Price \$50.00. Contact: LAC Johnson, Local 99 or 4 Rue de Virton, Lamorteau, Belgium.

Decca Stereo Record Player, walnut finish, in good condition. Contact: Sgt. Antonette at Local 225.

Large Scalextric Set. 60 to 70 ft. of track. 4 cars and hand throttles. Lots of accessories. Only \$60.00 (for \$90.00 worth of gear). Sgt. Baker Local 139, PMQ F-13.

1 Kelvinator Refrigerator, less than 1 month old. 44 x 22 x 22. inches. 220 volts. \$85.00. Contact: Cpl R.G. Arakelian, 601 Sqd, Local 117 or 10, Rue de la Gare, Montmedy.

1. Reflector type heater 220 volts — \$5.00. — 2. 1500 watt transformer — \$5.00. — 3. Automatic toasters — like new — \$10.00. Contact: Cpl. Bussieres Loc. 28.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished basement apartment to rent. Call at 49, Avenue Bouvier, Virton.

Furnished Apartment: In Montmedy. \$60.00 or 300 NF. Large bedroom, living, dining Room, kitchen bathroom. Available 26 October 1964. Contact: Cpl R.G. Arakelian, 601 Sqn, Local 117. Or 10, rue de la Gare, Montmedy.

Furnished apartment: Kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Central heating, garage and garden. Maurice Glaudot, 51, rue de Virton, Meix-devant-Virton.

Furnished house in Izel, Belgium (near Florenville). Has kitchen with refrigerator, 3 bed rooms, bathroom, 2 toilets, veranda. Very comfortable, with central heating (coal) and hot and cold running water in all rooms. Contact: M. Jeanty, Telephone (061) 313.36 in Florenville, or (063) 201.91 in Fauvillers.

(122)

on the lighter side



« Any big men born around here ? » a tourist asked in a condescending tone.

« Nope, » responded the native. « Best we can do is babies. Different in the city, I suppose. »

★

Two businessmen vacationing at Miami Beach were comparing notes. One said, « I'm here on insurance money. I collected \$50,000 for fire damage. »

« Me, too, » said the other man. « But I got \$100,000 for flood damage. »

There was a long thoughtful pause. Then the first man asked, « Tell me, how do you start a flood ? »

Two Hollywood producers were watching the star of a Las Vegas show. « I wonder who made her dress, » said one of them admiringly.

« It's hard to say, » said the other. « Probably the police. »

★

A moviegoer standing in line for nearly an hour finally reached the box office. « That'll be \$1.85, » said the girl behind the glass.

Glancing at the sign « Popular Prices » over the box office, the customer grumbled, « You call \$1.85 a popular price ? »

« Well, » said the girl sweetly, « we like it. »

An American manufacturer was showing a prospective customer from an Iron-Curtain country through his plant. When the noon whistle blew and thousands of men hurried away, the visitor was aghast. « They're all escaping ! » he cried. « Can't you stop them ? »

« Don't worry, » the manufacturer said. « They'll come back. » The visitor looked at him skeptically, but, when the starting whistle blew, the men returned and set to work. Later in the day the manufacturer broached the subject of business. « Now, » he said, « about those machines you were interested in buying... »

The Iron-Curtain customer interrupted him. « We'll talk about that afterward, » he said, « but first tell me how much you want for that whistle ! »

★

A tourist was introduced at Albuquerque to an Indian with a reputedly perfect memory. Skeptical, the tourist asked: « What did you have for breakfast on October 4, 1913 ? » The Indian answered, « Eggs. » The man scoffed, « Everyone eats for breakfast. He's a fraud. »

Eight years later the traveler's train stopped again at Albuquerque. He saw the same Indian lounging on the platform and went up to him and said jovially, « How ! »

The Indian answered, « Scrambled. »

★

My son-in-law, a football coach, was asked by a fellow coach how he picked a team from a bunch of raw recruits.

« I hate to give away my secrets, » replied my son-in-law, « but I'll you. I take them out into the woods. Then, at a given signal, I start them running. Those that run around the trees are chosen as guards ; those that run into the trees are chosen as tackles. »



FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday 2 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

The Mind Benders

« X » Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure, John Clements

Thursday 3 Dec. 1900 hours

Clue of the Silver Key

ALSO

Man Detained

« U » Bernard Lee, Lyndon Brook

Friday 4 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 5 Dec. 1900 hours

The Finest Hours

Technicolor

« U » Dramatic documentary about Sir Winston Churchill

Saturday 5 Dec. 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Penny Princess

Yolande Dolan, Dirk Bogarde

Sunday 6 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Seven Seas to Calais

CinemaScope-Eastmancolor

« U » Rod Taylor, Irene Worth, Keith Michell

Monday 7 Dec. 1900 hours

Tuesday 8 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Evil of Frankenstein

« X » Peter Cushing, Sandor Eles, Peter Woodthorpe

Wednesday 9 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Spencer's Mountain

CinemaScope-Technicolor

« A » Henry Fonda, Maureen, O'Hara, James MacArthur

Thursday 10 Dec. 1900 hours

Dr. No

Technicolor (James Bond)

« A » Sean Connery, Ursula Andresse, Joseph Wiseman

Friday 11 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 12 Dec. 1900 hours

633 Squadron

PanaVision-Technicolor

« A » Cliff Robertson, Maria Perschy, George Chakiris

Saturday 12 Dec. 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Touch and Go

Jack Hawkins, Margaret Johnstone

Sunday 13 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Nurse on Wheels

« U » Juliet Mills, Ronald Lewis, Noel Purcell

Monday 14 Dec. 1900 hours

Tuesday 15 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Carry on Spying

« A » Kenneth Williams, Barbara Windsor, B. Cribbins

Wednesday 16 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Thursday 17 Dec. 1900 hours

Man in the Middle

CinemaScope

« A » Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen, Barry Sullivan

Friday 18 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 19 Dec. 1900 hours

Dr. Syn, Alias the Scarecrow

Technicolor

« U » Patrick McGoohan, George Cole

Saturday 19 Dec. 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

The Maggie

Paul Douglas, Dorothy Alison

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