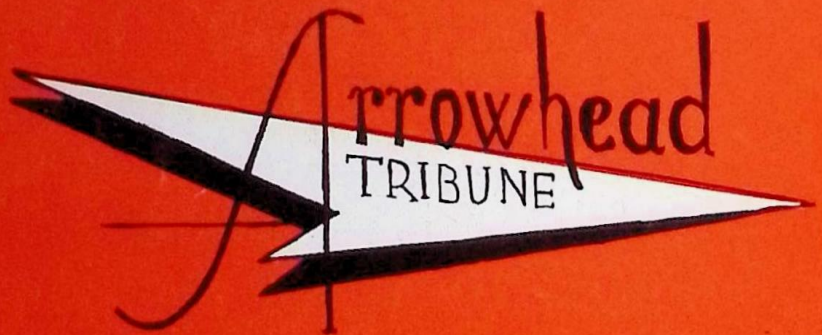




# 1 WING INTERNATIONAL BONSPIEL



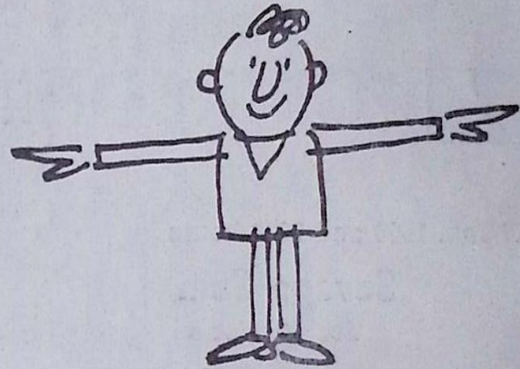
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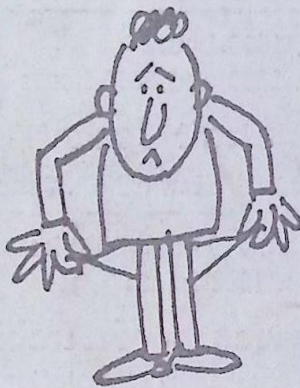
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**AIR CANADA**



# editorial



Sir Winston Churchill is dead and gone. During the past week we have read and re-read the story of this marvellous man. Most have been over-awed in realising the achievements of just one moral. Sir Winston Churchill's adult life spanned from the Cuban Civil War and the last Cavalry Charge in history (at Omdurman) to the explosion of hydrogen bombs and manned space flight.

What has Churchill left behind? For most he has left behind memories. Those who were in England during the war as members of the fighting services have vivid memories of his calls to patriotism and his visits to the front line and other battle units. (King George VI had to forbid Churchill from landing in Normandy on D-Day with the troops.) Those who were in Canada remember his inspirational leadership and the hope that he symbolised; and those who were children simply remember him as their hero.

Churchill left memories behind for most of us, but what did he leave behind for all, now and in the future? He has left a record of political achievement from which we benefit, now and as long as the world lasts. But also he has left behind a wealth of English Literature which is beyond comparison. He has shown that the power of expression is the most valued gift that man can have. Success in any venture is in direct proportion to one's power of expression. Churchill was a powerful orator, the best writer of the English language, and an excellent amateur painter. With these powers he was able to express himself to his complete satisfaction; without them he would have been frustrated and possibly a failure.

Churchill considered mastery of the English language to be his greatest asset. With this came so many fringe benefits, particularly the ability to think logically, which helped him with his remarkable foresight. He knew the advantage he had with this ability and commended any who cared to strive to improve their word power and knowledge. « I would make all boys learn English; and then I would let the clever ones learn Latin as an honour and Greek as a treat. But the only thing I would whip them for is not knowing English. I would whip them hard for that. » (From Churchill's autobiography.)

We can improve our expressive ability in two ways — by reading good literature, and by writing. Besides being a writer Churchill was an avid reader. He used to read for hours (standing up), and was a habitual reader to the end. His writings make excellent historical reading and to those who follow there can be no better legacy left to mankind. Therefore, a way in which we can acknowledge his gift is to take the opportunity he has given us to read and to learn. Get away from the penny-dreadfuls, the Westerns, and other literary drivel, and give due respect to the noblest aspect of our heritage — the English language. Churchill used this bond of common heritage between Great Britain and the United States as a logical reason why they should unite with the British Commonwealth and Empire in the cause of freedom, and it worked. So, let us resolve to treat our language with the loving care that it deserves and do what we can to keep it in all its glory now that the language's greatest user and protector is gone.

Which of Churchill's many quotable phrases has had the widest and most lasting currency not only in England but throughout the free world?

Surely it is the one that figured in his memorable address at Fulton, Missouri, in March 1946:

« From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, » he declared, « an Iron Curtain has descended upon the Continent. » Ever since then the Iron Curtain has been the simile for the divided world, the imaginary and yet very real barrier by which Russia has sealed off her domain from the free lands.

The free world, having been awakened to this harsh reality, formed an alliance which came to be the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation of which we, of course, are part.

VOL. 5 - No 2

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

31 JANUARY 1965

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.

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	F/L R.J. Rousham
Photo Editor	Sgt R. C. Mackley
Recreational Editor	F/L J.E.B. Knight
Women's Editor	Mrs Mary Green
Reporter	LAC G. Davis
Co-ordinator	Mrs Dot Proulx
Printing	Michel frères, Virton

Arrowhead Office:

Room 17, HQ Building, Tel: 75-2

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#### DEADLINE DATES

Photos	Noon February 3
Material	Noon February 5
Next Issue	... .. February 15

Pick up your copy at the Post Office or your Mess.

#### COVER STORY

1 Wing was host to an International Bonspiel in the middle of January. The full story is contained within the Recreation News. Shown on the cover are John Danis, Paul Fleming, Earl Hewison, and Bob Wreford — all from 1 Wing.

## LIFE INSURANCE

New life insurance purchases by Canadians are expected to exceed \$8 thousand million in 1964, about \$700 million more than in 1963, and about \$5.4 thousand million more than 10 years ago.

Canadians owned \$60.1 thousand million of life insurance in 1963. Of this amount, 70.5 per cent was with Canadian companies, the remaining 29.5 per cent was with companies in the United States, Britain and other European companies.

More than two million people in 50 countries own policies in Canadian companies, amounting to \$16.5 thousand million.

Canadians rank highest in the world in ownership of life insurance per dollar of income. The ration of insurance owned to income is 181 per cent. Other leading countries are the United States (149 per cent), New Zealand (115 per cent), the Netherlands (112 per cent), Australia (92 per cent), and Britain (78 per cent).

## NATURAL GAS OUTPUT

The output of natural gas in Canada reached an all-time high in 1963, although the rate of increase was smaller than in the previous year. The increase in demand was mainly in regions already served, particularly in the Province of Ontario and the United States Pacific northwest. Capital investment in nearly all sectors of the industry was greater than in 1962. Construction of gas-transmission and distribution pipelines was well above 1962 levels. The increase in estimated gas reserves was comparatively small but it is probable that substantial additions to reserves will be made following development in areas of recent gas discoveries.

In 1963, net new production of

natural gas, exclusive of withdrawals from storage and gas flared and wasted, amounted to 1,116,217 million cubic feet, or 3,058 million cubic feet a day. Although the production increase was large, 17.9 per cent, it was considerably less than the 1962 increase of 44.4 per cent.

Additions to gas-pipeline systems during 1963 brought the total of all transmission, distribution and gathering lines to nearly 40,000 miles. Construction increased appreciably over 1962. More than 1,000 miles of gas transmission lines and 1,100 miles of distribution lines were laid. The largest gas-pipeline construction project was the laying of 205 miles of 34-inch loops by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited along its system in the Provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

## TORONTO BUILDING BOOM

In the dollar value of construction permits which have been issued, Toronto, Ontario, has displaced Chicago as third-ranking city in North America (Los Angeles is first and New York second).

The Toronto Real Estate Board reports that Toronto will account for 17.7 per cent of the \$9 thousand million which Canada will spend on building this year. Toronto's projects cover a vast variety — plants, expressways, a subway, shops, houses, roads, sewers, apartment buildings, watermains and spectacular skyscrapers. Among the most dramatic is the new Toronto-Dominion Bank complex which is now just a huge hole in the ground but will be the site of Canada's tallest building.

## HOUSEBUILDING PROGRAMME

Canada's Winter House Building Incentive Programme got off to a

good start this winter. Under the programme the federal government makes an incentive payment of \$500 to the owner builder or first purchaser of houses which are substantially built during the winter. Preliminary reports indicate that in mid-December 29,500 dwelling units had passed the first inspection.

To qualify for the incentive payment, construction of houses must be completed by March 31, 1965, except for seasonal deficiencies such as exterior painting and site improvements.

The programme proved last winter to be a most effective means of shifting employment from the summer to the winter months, as well as developing some additional employment in the industry. It is estimated that last winter's programme provided employment for 90,000 workers on the construction sites during the winter months and employment for an additional 115,000 workers in the industries, manufacturing, transporting and selling building materials.

## PROVINCIAL STATISTICS

The preliminary net general revenue of the provincial governments of Canada for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1964, amounted to \$3,455 million, and the net general expenditure (exclusive of debt retirement) totalled \$3,766 million, reflecting increases of 7.1 per cent and 9.4 per cent, respectively, over the corresponding preliminary figures for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1963.

Of the total estimated revenue, some 65.2 per cent was taxes, with largest receipts coming from the general sales tax (24.8 per cent) and motor fuel and oil taxes (23.9 per cent). Of the net general expenditure, approximately 29.1 per cent was spent on education, 27.0 per cent on health and social welfare, and 21.1 per cent on transportation and communications.

## RAILWAY TRANSPORT

The number of passengers carried by railways operating in Canada during 1963, which began an upward trend in 1962 after 17 consecutive years of decline, continued to increase in 1963, raising 7.2 per cent to 20,635,664 from the preceding year's 19,257,772. An improvement was also shown in passenger miles, which advanced 2.5 per cent to 2,069,565,120. But the average passenger journey at 100 miles was five miles shorter than in the preceding year.

The volume of revenue freight carried by rail in 1963, including traffic received from Canadian connections, increased 4.6 per cent to 194,515,000 tons. Ton-miles rose 11.6 per cent during the same period to 75,796,023,037 and the average length of haul was up to 390 miles from 365 in 1962.

## BIG BUSINESS

The Royal Canadian Mint has been flooded with mail orders for its packaged sets of uncirculated 1965 coins. The Mint announced that it would accept orders starting January 1, and on January 5 it was estimated that orders for close to three million coin sets are contained in some 300 bags of mail received.

In 1958, the Mint sold only 18,000 sets. In 1964, orders were received for 1,750,000 sets before cutting off all new orders at the end of April.

The sets consist of one coin of each denomination and are encased in plastic. Last year, each customer was limited to 50 sets at a price of \$3.00. This year the Mint has placed a limit of five sets per customer and raised the price to \$4. The 1963 sets, purchased for \$3 each, already are selling among collectors for \$7. Mint officials say they are amazed at the way sets rise in value among coin collectors. The Mint has no control over the prices once the sets are in the market.

## EXPO-EXPRESS

Expo-Express, the mass transit system for the World Exhibition, which will be held in Montreal, Quebec, from April 28 to October 27, 1967, will be able to carry 30,000 visitors every hour in both directions from the Montreal waterfront to the EXPO site on St. Helen's Island. The system, covering 3¼ miles, will run through the centre of the main activity areas.

## B.C.'S ECONOMY

Led by an unprecedented level of capital expenditure together with favourable markets and expanded industrial plant capacity, the economy of the Province of British Columbia surged ahead in nearly all sectors during 1964. The forest industry, which is the backbone of the provincial economy, registered a gain of seven per cent in total net value of production. Value of mineral production exceeded last year's record level by two per cent; fisheries output better than expected; agricultural production, while lower than hoped for, was on a par with 1963's level; and the tourist industry experienced another good year in spite of generally inclement weather.

Over-all manufacturing production, as measured by factory shipments, increased approximately eight per cent over the previous year and exports were ahead by an estimated 18 per cent.

## UNIVERSITY SALARIES

Median salaries of full-time teaching staff at 17 Canadian universities and colleges in 1964-65 showed higher percentage increases from 1963-64 to 1964-65 than for the two previous years, according to an advance release of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The 1964-65 median for deans was \$17,361 (up 5.7 per cent over that for 1963-64), for professors \$14,163 (5.2 per cent), for associate professors \$10,634 (5.2 per cent), for assistant professors \$8,390 (4.8 per cent), and for lecturers and instructors \$6,747 (5.1 per cent). For all full-time teaching staff at the 17 institutions, including a small group of ungraded professors, the 1964-65 median was \$9,668, up 6.2 per cent over 1963-64, 8.7 per cent over 1962-63, and 11.8 over 1961-62.

## MAP MAKERS

A million maps a year are distributed by Canada's Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. They include nautical and aero-nautical charts, geological maps, ice maps, index maps and many other special maps besides the main topographic (or land) maps.

Across Canada there are 300 outlets for federal maps where \$18,000 worth

are sold annually. The total storage of maps numbers 12,000,000, with 2,000,000 readily accessible for current requests. Ten big presses and several smaller machines make a total of 36,000,000 impressions to produce an annual 12,000,000 map sheets.

An increase in the rate of work by surveyors in the field put a vital task before the map maker — the cartographer — who uses the surveyor's information to draw the finished map for publication. Meeting an avalanche of inflowing information and an increasing demand for new maps, Canadian government cartographers in Ottawa, Ontario, had to evolve new techniques to match the jet-age space. Foremost among the many new methods they brought into play is the new technique of drawing, called scribing on stable plastic. Instruments that hold steel or sapphire-pointed scribing points are used to etch desired outlines on plastic sheets coated with a thin film of coloured material. Smooth and accurate in operation, this technique has hastened the work of preparing map sheets for reproduction so that the number of new maps available — many of them printed in seven colours — has vastly increased and the heavy demands of a nation satisfied.

## MORE JOBS

The past year has been one of steady improvement in employment throughout Canada. The most significant aspect is the decrease in unemployment. This has occurred at a time when the labour force itself has been expanding at record rates.

In November the unemployment rate was the lowest for any November since 1956. More jobs have been opening in most parts of Canada and, therefore, there are large increases in employment for both men and women. For the first 11 months of 1964, average employment was higher by 236,000 or 3.7 per cent, than in 1963. This was the largest annual increase since the last war and highest percent gain since 1956.

Wages and working conditions continued to improve. In general, Canadian employees in 1964 enjoyed longer vacations, after shorter qualifying periods of service, more paid holidays and extended benefits from welfare arrangements and pension plans.



# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

## A PROGRESS REPORT

A few issues ago I had a talk with the PX manager, to ascertain the truth of several rumours, and to get at the root of some of the complaints that had been laid, bleeding, on my doorstep (for some reason!). The complaints have kept rolling in — they always do. In an effort to answer just a few of them I have talked this past week with F/L Martel — our new Wing Services Officer. I went with the idea in mind of seeing just what he has planned for the various wing enterprises under his jurisdiction. The interview didn't go quite as well as I had hoped it would. This was not due to a lack of co-operation from F/L Martel, but rather to the fact that at present the whole policy regarding NPF outlets on the station is under review by the Commanding Officer and the Chief Administrative Officer. For this reason, anything that F/L Martel could say might be modified to some extent in the future. There were, however, some questions to which he could give specific answers. Let's start with the PX —

The PX building is due for a remodelling. The only delay now is in having the necessary funds approved, first by Air Division and secondly by CFHQ in Ottawa. It is expected that approval will take at least two months, with the \$50,000 renovation taking six months or more to complete. One of the changes is to be the extension of the Radio Shop into the semi-paved quagmire that faces the parking lot. The floor space for the Snack Bar will also be increased. The center hall way will be eliminated to allow a greater amount of selling space.

There will be an inconvenience factor involved here later on. The PX will not be closed while these renovations take place. I know full well that there are going to be complaints — «But I can't even get any widgets! I know that they're renovating the PX, but you'd think that they'd at least stock widgets!» or «Have you ever seen such a shocking

display of men's underwear? Things do wear out you know, even if they do have to change PXs around occasionally. Something ought to be done!» As far as all this goes — I hope that no one will be so silly as to expect even normal service at these times. The staff will be working with a decrease in the already deplorably small amount of display space that they have. As the clerks keep dodging chunks of plaster and bumping into wet paint, don't expect tempers to improve too much either. Furthermore, if you want to make friends with the clerk don't ask silly questions like — «When is it all going to be finished?» We've all experienced the sad fact that the local contractors don't finish a job quite as quickly as contractors do at home. Therefore the time that they do take seems to be twice as long. Just bear with them.

When the renovations are finished the selling space will have almost doubled. There will, naturally, be an increase in the amount of stock carried. I gathered that the emphasis would be placed a bit more on everyday goods than is presently the case. A well-known English tailoring company has made application for a bit of floor space. When I spoke to F/L Martel it seemed likely that this would be granted.

All goods in the new PX will be dispensed from manned counters. Apparently the RCAF Messes and Institutes Regulation «something or other» states that: «Self-service is not approved.» There is a good reason for this. Let's face it — people do take things from self-service counters without paying for them. Most large businesses at home, and the American PXs here in Europe have a sufficiently large turnover of merchandise that a certain amount of pilferage can be chalked off to profit and loss. Our 1 Wing PX just isn't that large. Even though self-service would increase the display space, the extra revenue which would accrue from this would more than disappear. I know full well that you wouldn't take anything, but your

next door neighbours would wouldn't they! See what I mean.

Now we come to another matter that has been a sore point for many people, myself included. For some reason the staff in the PX seems to be seriously depleted at noon hour. I realize that they have to eat, but why at the busiest time of the day? It seemed to me that a split-shift could be arranged somehow. F/L Martel promised to look into it. That's about as far as that one can go for now. I hope something is done about it soon, for I still have unpleasant memories of waiting fifteen minutes for an item. If I have four items to buy at noon I don't get dinner.

The Laundry too, seems to have hit a snag within recent weeks. It now takes ten days or longer for laundry service. This doesn't seem to have affected the dry cleaning of things. This was explained as the fault of the CE Section. Now before the SCEO has to be pulled off the wall — let me explain.

Most of the laundry equipment in Marville was in very poor condition at the time of No. 2 Wing's closing. Most of the laundry equipment from Grostenquin was brought here and re-installed. This takes money. The money for CE projects of this sort isn't unlimited. It comes in little chunks. The current situation is that all the little chunks have become exhausted. More little chunks are being sought. They will probably be along in short order. There is little that we, here on the unit, can do.

In addition to being responsible for 1 Wing's laundry, our plant here is now responsible for all the clean shirts and sheets in Metz. This doesn't quite double the work load, but it adds considerably to it. In addition to this, our wing has had an increase in personnel. To illustrate these facts — Our laundry is equipped and laid out to go \$50,000 worth of business each year. Last year it grossed \$140,000. Service will improve here too. However, if it's any consolation when your shirts don't come back on time, the AOC's are probably late too!

Now we come to «the old chestnut.» The NPF garage is run under contract by a French civilian. Purely as an educated guess, this contractor will be pressed much harder to provide better service. The duty-free nature of the goods handled creates a few problems of stock procurement, but none that I can see that can't be overcome. The shortage of mechanics, trained or otherwise, in this area won't be alleviated immediately, but I feel that the «lack-luster» service will be. Also, purely as an educated guess, I don't think that we'll see an Auto Club set up soon. This is still a possibility, but it was tried here on the Wing a few years ago. When the trial period for the venture ended it was found that there were practically no tools left, and the finances were in a deplorable state.

However, as I've said before, this is all under review at present. How long this «present» is to be I don't know.

There has been a nasty little allegation slipped my way, to the effect that all of the free advertising coming from the different manufacturers wasn't reaching the people it should (namely the persons I happened to be talking to at the moment!) FS Backman of Central Warehouse explained that the quantities of advertising coming into the warehouse never had assumed gigantic proportions. Some of these «gifts» sent onto the station consist of one item things, like desk calendars. The fact that you'll find one of these on F/L Martel's desk isn't a crime. It's just that it's so hard to divide **one** of these fairly to all the different sections on the station. As far as ashtrays are concerned, any that come to the warehouse are kept there until they are called for by one of the messes or a section. If advertising material comes to the warehouse addressed to a club or mess on the station it is sent there immediately without being opened. OK — so ashtrays aren't the only things that are given out. Just how would **you** distribute one dozen 50¢ cigarette lighters fairly? It was brought out during the discussion that if clubs or messes want advertising material it would be easiest for them to get in touch with the representative of the company in which they are interested. In this way the material requested will be shipped directly to the club. I almost came to the conclusion that the staff

in the warehouse would welcome a volunteer to distribute this material — **fairly and effectively**. Want the job?

As far as the future is concerned:

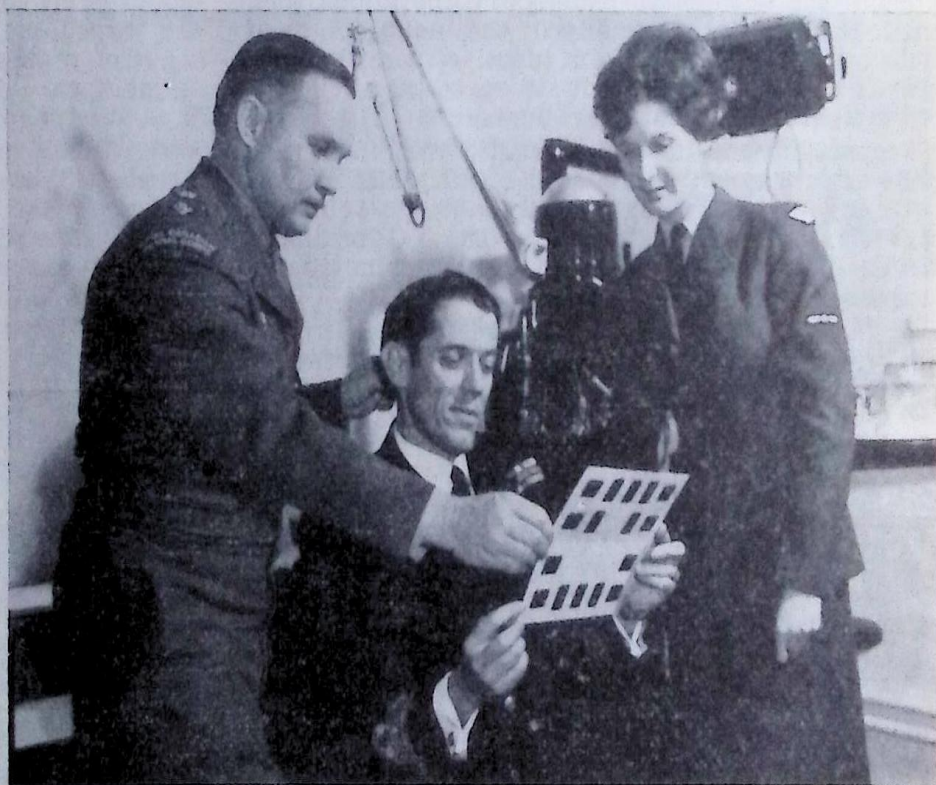
- 1) Look for a big increase in the stock of camping gear to be carried this year. You will probably be able to see it all set up on a lawn somewhere. This will give you a much better idea of what you are getting when you buy a tent. The price of sleeping bags has gone down from what it was last year, and a large stock has been ordered.
- 2) Milk will be coming in plastic containers instead of the old wax dipped ones. The contents will be one American quart. This is just a shade smaller than the litre. The price will not change. This step was taken to eliminate the necessity of straining the wax out of the milk before you drink it. This very slight increase in price means

a lot of convenience for the consumer, and a slight decrease in profit for the dairy. The plastic containers cost more than the wax ones did.

- 3) Better service from all NPF outlets, with the exception of the PX while renovations are in progress.
- 4) No increase in the operating hours for the PX. With an increase in the amount of stock to be handled, even more time must be spent on inventory control. Let's just hope they don't cut the hours any further!

There — are you happier now? I hope so. If you aren't, and still have questions that you would like answered, either take them directly to F/L Martel or drop them in the suggestion box soon to be installed in the PX.

**Editor's Note:** The CAoD hopes to write an article for the magazine, as soon as the revised Station Fund policy has been established.



**TRI-SERVICE DRILL** — Dentistry becomes an integrated affair when Commander H.C. Ferne takes the chair at the headquarters of the RCAF's Air Division at Metz, France. Lieutenant Colonel J.C. Brick, Commanding Officer of 35 Field Dental Unit, discusses x-rays with the commander and dental assistant Leading Airwoman D.A. Titus. Cdr. Harry C. Ferne, Assistant Judge Advocate General for the European region, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Ferne of 380 George Terrace, Victoria. Lt.-Col. Brick is the son of Mr. M.G. Brick of 65 Jefferson Blvd., Windsor. LAW D.A. Titus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Turner of 304-10th Street, New Westminster and the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Kathleen Titus of R.R. No 3 Weymouth, N.S.

## MARVILLE

A brief walk in the streets of Marville will reveal a good number of old lodgings of the 15th, 16th & 17th centuries, precious witnesses of the prosperity of the old provost city during those centuries. In addition to the Luxembourg & Lorraine officials who lived there during this period, Marville counted amongst its members from the very first a large number of noble families, well-to-do bourgeois, established chiefly near the market hall (which was given over to four fairs a year). Add to these the leaders of corporations, then particularly active especially in the manufacture of cloth and in the processing of hides, — men who have given their names to ancient streets called : Pelletier, Parmentiers, Tisserand, Maréchaux, etc.

Some fairly comfortable, artistic dwellings were built after the end of the 15th century although 50 were already in ruins in the 18th century ; & in 1901 the house of « The Thirty » or the « Government House » with its fine staircase and high chimney collapsed.

In our time the Historic Monuments Department has worked effectually to save the most interesting specimens of this local architecture. Without doubt the interest here is in domestic architecture of a style influenced regionally by Spain (as in Flanders possessions) of which one finds examples in old Barrois, Bar-le-Duc, Saint-Mihiel, and Pont-à-Mousson.

This regional style, according to Maurice Dumolin « is characterized chiefly by a pleasant proportion of storeys and openings and by very conservative decorations, which emphasize the horizontal lines by large mouldings along the bottom of the windows. » These are sometimes broken off sharply in their horizontal direction to be resumed again higher or lower under the windows of adjoining buildings.

The windows of the ground floor are few. In the middle of the first storey a single large window opens divided into several lancets, and sometimes richly framed. A jutting cornice overlooks the storey.

In the framework or in the bas reliefs which decorate certain facades the use of renaissance forms remains in general rather awkward and strongly influenced by Gothic traditions. Such work seems to be of local construction which was already mentioned above concerning the Chapel of the Holy Cross.

There are about a dozen buildings that the visitor may see upon leaving the church :

*Place Saint Benoit* in front of the church: (Chinet or Dupuis House). This has a renaissance facade (1504), and the second story has mullioned windows and cornice decorated with thorny branches.

*Grand-Place* : (Nivelet House). This has a renaissance facade with an interesting frieze featuring circular fluting.

*Badiali House* : is featured by a renaissance facade.

*Cailloz House* : is known as the house of the Prior, and its chief interest is in its staircase.

*Grand-Place* : (Lisenfeld House). This is the old Egemont Hotel. The south side dates from the first half of the 17th century. This house is the best preserved of all. On the ground floor is another Gothic door (originating no doubt from a later construction) surmounted with an arcade of a somewhat interrupted curve. On the first floor there are large windows supported by Ionic rectangular fluted columns which are topped off by projections decorated with the heads of rams next to a strong cornice. There is an in-between floor on landing which, in the olden days, was hidden. At the side there is another Gothic door similar to that described above.

*Grand-Place and Basles street* : (Guillaume House). These premises were called « du Chevalier Michel » (the cavalier Michel's place). There is a 16th century door on the Grand-Rue. The interior arrangements are preserved as they were in the olden times. At the ground floor, a beautiful sculptured fireplace features a La Taque (for which there is no equivalent English word. It seems to be the engraved metal plate which can be seen at the rear of the fire places of some homes in which 1 (F) Wing personnel are living bearing emblems of Charles V. A spiral staircase leads from the huge kitchen to the first floor where the rooms are joined by a corridor, which is lighter from a rear courtyard by a bay formed by two arches separated by an ornamental projection (the actual English word for this projection is pendentive). This whole bay is above a ground floor bay similarly constructed. Each bay is surmounted with the bas reliefs which, though rather awkward, are interesting. The two sculptured panels which are above the lower bay, according to a recent interpretation, represent two scenes from the « Four Sons of Aimon » : at the left, the capture of the horse « Bayard » in front of the Montessor Castle ; at the right the arrival of Renaud, mounted on « Bayard », before the cathedral at Koln, then under construction. The upper bay is surmounted with a medallion and with a sculptured panel which shows : in the centre, Thisby killing himself on the body of Pyramus ; to the left, Diane being surprised by Acteon hunting the deer and himself being devoured by his dogs. At the ends, David et Goliath.

*Priest Street* : Genvresse House, has a 16th century door.

*Matthieu House* : The ground floor of this house is on Rue des Prêtres ; the first floor leads on to a garden which looks over Tisserands street. Through a large room, robbed not long ago of its wainscotting by the Germans, one reaches a little chapel with pointed arches, whose mouldings come to a rest on some wrought panels. From there, a winding staircase with a spiral centre post on which is cut a moulding in the form of a hand sliding down the bannister, descends to a lower floor where there is another room with pointed arches, whose mouldings penetrate into some small pillars of Angels. Above the staircase door there is the figure of a personage in a rather Rablesian pose and this figure in fact, acts as a support of one of the main beams of the first floor. This whole construction dates possibly either from the end of the 15th century or the beginning of the 16th.

*Pierrette House* : This house has a Coat of Arms and a Renaissance bay at the first floor.

*Tripots Street* : Mouton House has a distinctive Renaissance facade.

*La Casse House* : This was formerly the seat of an important drapery organisation, and was used as a town hall up to about 1793. The doorway is in Spanish style and consists of an upper semi-circular structure over which is a spandrel (5) in 3-point arcade design. The doorway is framed by rectangular columns consisting of interspaced squared projections extending slightly beyond the columns to make ledges. The columns support a panel which has above it a triangular structure with a niche which encloses the statue of a draper carrying a roll of linen. The entire doorway structure is covered with pitted diamond-shaped designs. Between the triangular structure and a horizontal moulding a plaque may be seen indicating the date 1524. Beside the La Casse house is the Guillaume House which has a much altered 16th century facade.

*Henrion House* : Also on Rue des Tripots, features a niche which before 1940 enclosed a Virgin-and-the-Infant statue (15th century) which has today disappeared.

The old Benedictine convent was also once on this street. All that remains of it today, however, is a doorway, a 16th century wall, an emblazoned lintel and a cellar which features vaulted arches and a central spiral pillar. The original building, once the town hall, then a school, was ruined in the bombing of 1814.

The last edifice on the Rue des Tripots is the old St Antoine church. To be seen here are some Gothic remains such as windows and choir walls on the Rue des Tisserands. Of the Commandery (see May issue of Talepipe) which is now a farm, there remains the arch portion of a Renaissance window in the western wall.

## REMAINS OF FORTIFICATIONS

About all that remains of the old castle or citadel is the site itself from which a magnificent view of the Othain Valley and its slopes can be seen. The remains of the wall are of little importance : a postern gate in the direction of Saint Jean and some stones around the old market hall door. It might be noted that in 1640 (2 Nov.) on the site of the moat not far from the Basles Gate, Antoine Surdet, originally from Savoy, and leader of forty Marville « Bourgeois », as a

result of the plague, founded a chapel dedicated to the Virgin Mary, Saint Roch, and Saint Sebastian. This was consecrated in 1645 by the Assistant Bishop of Trier. Near this chapel is a cemetery for strangers called Du Basle where a monument consisting of a crucifix between the Virgin Mary and Saint John can be seen from the road around the cemetery, near the old Bourg gate, which with the other town gates was destroyed in 1884, is a Piéta which is set into the wall of a M. Hubert's house. A large Virgin Mary, dating from the 15th century and which once decorated the Bourg gate, is now preserved in the west wall of Henrion-Royer House.

## SAINT HILAIRE CEMETERY

The Cemetery is about 600 metres distant from the nearest Marville house. At the foot of the hill to the cemetery, a monument known as « De Mouzza » (16th century) can be seen. It shows Christ on the Cross between the Virgin Mary and Saint John with the donator of the monument present. The entire piece is sheltered in a gabled and pinnacled structure. To the north of the cemetery, partially hidden by trees may be found an old infirmary or hospital for lepers which is now transformed into a farm. Worth noting here is a little monument consisting of two niches of 3-pointed arcade design, one above the other. The upper niche encloses a small and touching virgin of Piety. In the lower niche there is placed a rather damaged monument of the Virgin and the Child. At the entrance of the lane which leads to the cemetery there was erected in 1850 a large wooden crucifix, called Christ of the Lepers, originating from the Saint Nicolas church where it occupied at one time a prominent position by the entrance to the choir. On the hill, where an obscure legend states that a temple and an altar to Mars were placed there was erected in early times a sanctuary with cemetery dedicated to Saint Hilaire. It was the mother church of the neighbourhood and, united with the Benedictine Priory which was associated with the Abbe de Rabais, remained the Parish Church of Marville up to the 13th century.

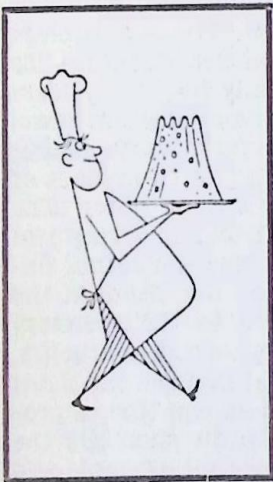
Saint Hilaire church, rebuilt towards the end of the 12th century, continued, however, to be used as late as the 18th century for certain ceremonies of worship. It was enriched by certain endowments which resulted in the erection of various chapels. In the first half of the 14th century, the curate of Marville, one Hues, enlarged the church to the south and the west doorway was rebuilt. The south side door and a neighbouring window in broken arch style, date also from the second half of the 14th century. Around 1400 an altar to the Virgin Mary was built in the north side of the nave. Opposite it on the south side an altar to the Holy Spirit was built in 1408. The baroque choir altar dates from the 18th century. The 19th century was to ensure the restoration of the church when in 1876, under the Department of Fine Arts of the Government, the old tombs of the cemetery were brought together at the church itself. The cemetery, with the Saint Hilaire church, the ossuary, the little house of the keeper, and the tombstones, the fountains and bits of sculpture were collectively classified as a historic monument in 1931.



# feminine fancies



Editor : Mrs. Mary A. Green



## Recipe of the Hour

The favourite seafood of a great many Canadians, at home and abroad, is shrimp. And, no wonder ! Few other seafoods can combine so many of the qualities of flavour, nutrition, colour and versatility that shrimp can. The following are two shrimp dishes were heard on « La Cuisine Canadienne » a few weeks ago, and for which I have had several requests for copies.

### QUICK TUNA-SHRIMP CASSEROLE

- 4 1/4-oz. can cleaned shrimp
- 7-oz. can tuna, flaked
- 2 10-oz. cans cream of celery soup
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 large stalk celery, cut in very thin slices
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely-crushed potato chips
- 1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup coarsely-crushed potato chips

Method : Heat oven to 375 degrees. Butter a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Rinse shrimp under cold, running water. Combine with tuna, soup, curry powder, pepper, celery and 1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips. Pour into prepared casserole. Sprinkle with almonds and remaining potato chips. Bake 25 min. or until bubbling and browned. (Serves six.)

### CREOLE SHRIMP

- 3 4 1/2 oz cans large cleande shrimp
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup finely-chopped onion
- 1/4 cup dry sherry (optional)
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 10-oz. can mushrooms, drained and sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 10 1/4-oz. can chicken gumbo soup
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup canned tomato sauce
- Hot cooked rice

Method : Rinse shrimp under cold water and drain well. Heat 1/4 cup butter in skillet and add onion. Cook gently until onion is yellow. Add shrimp and cook gently for three minutes. Remove from heat and add sherry. Set aside. Melt 2 tbsp. butter in saucepan. Add mushrooms, celery, soup, tomatoes and tomato sauce. Bring to a boil, turn down heat and simmer until slightly thickened, about 30 minutes. Serve over hot rice. (Serves 6 to 8.)

Faith King.

## SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

I used to think it was the snow that made mid-winter so depressing. The first snow of November was welcome, for it hid a naked country-side that was ready for a rest; dead grass and frozen clumps of earth looked obscene somehow as they awaited their winter cover. You felt that the snow belonged, then.

But by mid-January, when it was still too early to get excited about spring and the novelty of the snow had long worn off, I used to look out at the cold Canadian country-side and yearn desperately for the glimpse of a blade of green grass, for green foliage on the trees, for the feel of light footwear on dry earth.

After four winters in France, where winter does not mean the absence of greenery, and doesn't bring the necessity for daily use of extra heavy footwear, I've discovered that January is just plain dull and the snow has nothing to do with it. By the time you will be reading this however, it will be February again and

time to cheer up. Not only is it a short month, but it is also time to begin planning for spring.

Certainly, the woman who does her own sewing should be doing more than just planning. She should be putting up a few hems (so the reports say. But I wouldn't go so far as to cut them; women's fashions are a fickle thing). Or she could be shopping for fabrics and patterns, or even doing some actual sewing. I like sewing best when I can do it at a leisurely pace, getting full smileage out every seam as I stitch a garment together.

The following three articles, two by Mrs. Phillips and one by Mrs. McKinnon are aimed to get you worked up about spring if you are planning to sew yourself something new for Easter — A new suit with two pairs of pants, maybe?! If you don't sew at all but love to go strolling through the country on nice day, then the article on spring plants is for you.

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## IN A FRENCH SHOP

Spring! Sales! White and otherwise, they break out everywhere and some of us go long distances and some only wish we could, to snap up real or imagined bargains.

A quarter of all the household linen and cotton manufactured in France comes from around Gerardmer, due south of 2 Wing, in the Vosges. You can see fields covered with the bleaching linen, made white not by chemicals but by the sun and soft mountain streams. A few phrases you will read on price tags are: «Solide au lavage et à la lumière» meaning fadeless and colour-fast in washing, «uni» meaning plain and «imprimé» patterned. «Résistant d'usage» is hardwearing, strong.

French dress material is famous. Even the Scots used to get some of their tartans woven in France (again

the Vosges mills). French dress-makers are even more famous, and these need not all be the high style couturiers. Even the ordinary French housewife makes many of her own clothes, judging by the number of stores that sell patterns (patrons) and material (any material is a tissu). French patterns are printed in groups of sizes on the same paper and you cut out the one that suits your measurements. This means that they almost always have your size in stock, but the pattern is more difficult to follow. It is possible to buy a tape-measure (mètre de couturière) in some P.X's that have inches on one side, centimetres the other. The French magazine «Marie-Claire» will cut a pattern of any of their models to your own individual measurements.

A remnant is a «coupon», «longueur» is length, and «largeur» is width. «Irrétrécissable» is unshrinkable and «infroissable» uncrushable.


Nylon is pronounced «neelon» and Nylfrance means nylon made in France. Brinylon is the trade name of British nylon spinners, and Helanca is another good brand of nylon. Tergal is similar to Terylene (I have had tergal tweed and tergal poplin and both have worn well). «Une ceinture assortie» means matching belt and «boutons couverts», of course, covered buttons.

You will need «fil à coudre», but most people merely say «une bobine de fil, s'il vous plaît.» (Reel of thread, please.) «Doublure», is lining; «talonette», seam binding; «le raide», stiffening or interfacing. Pins are «épingles», and needles, «aiguilles». I have known people who, not having their own here, have successfully hired a sewing machine by the month. A safety-pin (perhaps this is in case your stitching proves none too good) is «une épingle de sûreté».

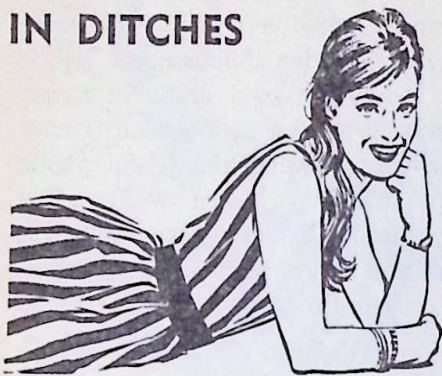
If it is a ready-made that catches your eye in the window you may go in and say: «Cette robe qui est en vitrine me plaît. Puis-je l'essayer? J'espère que vous avez ma taille.» «I like the dress in the window. May I try it on. I hope you have it in my size.» Sometimes you may need to say: «Pouvez-vous l'ajuster à ma taille?» «Pas trop serré», «pas trop vague» (not too tight, not too loose), «raisonnablement ample» (reasonably full fitting). If Christmas food and current fashions have hit you, you might need to know: «Pouvez-vous élargir cette robe?» or «Voulez-vous raccourcir cette jupe?» (enlarge dress or shorten skirt).

«Mesuré» is any measure but «tour de cou» is neck measurement, «tour de taille» waist, «tour de poitrine» bust, «tour des hanches» hips. Then «hauteur de dos» is back length and «longueur de jupe» is skirt length. Finally, «Quand sera-ce prêt?» — when will it be ready?

Mrs. L. Phillips



## LITTLE THINGS IN DITCHES



You may not have noticed it — especially if you are a cave dweller in the stoney, draughty heights of the P.M.Q.'s, but the shortest day is past and the sun will (sometimes) shine for a longer time each day. Its rays will get stronger, and even while we shiver the land is preparing for the spring. Notice the buds on the leafless trees are already swelling and in places the rosy red bushes, and orange willow bark make bright patches against the general grey, brown, and misty plum which is the common winter uniform.

There are little white daisies hiding in the greenest grass, and waxen pinky-white Christmas roses in the gardens. The cold frosts shrivel these brave ones, but at the least thaw back they come again. Everyone knows the snowdrop, the «perce-neige», and in a land as old as this they might soon be found striking up through the scattered stones of some old dwelling, now apparently wild. The winter aconite, a little golden ball held in dark green leaves comes even earlier — the Germans call it «winterblume». Sheltered gardens will soon treasure these little patches of white and gold, and some will shine on the tiny graves in Lellin Churchyard near Two Wing.

One of the brightest of the early garden flowers is the purple hepatica. Gay clumps of this little alpine flower bloom before the pretty three-lobed leaves come. Very early too is the fragile winter iris, *stylosa*, that likes old gardens and a sheltering wall. Later of course will be the crocus and the daffodil, the wall-flower polyanthus, and the whole riot of spring beauty.

The earliest really wild flower and

one not often noticed, is the barren strawberry. On dry, sunny banks it will soon venture its fairy white flowers, just like a very miniature tudor rose. It is so small that you must look carefully, but picked and set in a saucer of feathery green moss they become doll's flowers a little girl would love. The loveliest leaves and flowers and mosses of spring are all so tiny, but this is the only time that you can see them before ranker growth hides them for another year.

Spring flowers are mostly shy, and hide and shelter from the rough winds. The most welcome of all is the tiny sweet violet which might in a mild season, be found from February onwards on a sunny bank or in the ruined courtyard of an old castle. There someone planted it centuries ago when sweet scents were welcome, and the winter long within those cold walls that now trap the warm spring sun for the little purple flowers.

Outside she planted periwinkle, a plant not native to these lands, which has in many cases outlasted even the stone walls she lived in. Who was she? No-one now will ever know or care, but she was certainly one of us, a service wife of her own time, living in the P.M.Q. of that age. Thank her when you pick the blue flowers that every spring scatter the glossy green carpet that was her garden.

She watched for the shining yellow stars of lesser celandine as they glowed in early spring in damp, sheltered, and sunny places. Nowadays they often like the bank of a roadside ditch. They are no relation to the later-flowering greater celandine which still survive around the castle ruins where they were cultivated for their bitter yellow juice, an effective remedy against worms. The winter brought to them, as it still does to us, colds and chest complaints and they watched eagerly for the bright yellow coltsfoot flowers that came to dry waste land in March. They in their time, as herbalists still do today, used them in remedies for coughs and colds.

Long before the yellow dandelions shine over all the grassy fields French families will set out to gather the first crisp shoots. Step, bend, thrust and throw into the basket they go, supple and efficient with all the practise of a lifetime. These greens command a good price in the shops

and as the French expect good value from their food franc, you will not be surprised to taste them and find them surprisingly good. They take patient cleaning but the bitter freshness is worth it. I hate to think of all the yearly crops of wonderful salad I have hitherto wasted. French people are very fond of them with pickled herrings, but there are many ways to serve them.

Relying greatly on herbs the French once used the dandelion as a diuretic and still, with Gallic frankness, call them 'pissenlit'. But don't let that discourage you. They couldn't have been a very effective medicine, but they are rich in iron, and contain vitamin C which we need after winter food. And think of what wonders that bend and thrust routine could accomplish on a winter waistline!

However if you prefer pure beauty and need it now, you can have that too. Go out along the roads through the woods. The witch hazel is bush with light grey-green branches, and little round swelling shoots show where the flowers are waiting, and will open quite quickly in a warm room into dainty yellow stars. The pussy willow, the catkin, and the alder are waiting and are well known to us all. They would quickly bring familiar spring into our rooms. I have found catkins already golden with pollen, in a sheltered lane and am hopefully watching a patch of new green violet leaves beneath them. This is the time of the year to look for little things in ditches.

Mrs. L. Phillips

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### AU REVOIR

I see no real reason to say farewell in this issue for, although this is my last *Feminine Fancies* column, I hope to do one or two articles before we leave next June. One of these articles is bound to be a long farewell to *One Wing* and to Europe. Meanwhile, it's been a pleasure to be able to write for you madame and miss. We'll see you around for a little while longer.

(We hope that the following article on fabrics is the first of a series)

## LININGS and BACKINGS

First it is necessary to distinguish the difference between linings and backings in a garment. A lining is a piece of fabric which conforms in shape to the outer garment, but is not directly attached to it. For example: A skirt lining is attached to the garment only at the waistband. A jacket lining is attached only to the facing, and then tacked in place at the shoulders. Backing is attached directly to the garment pieces before any construction takes place. When the backing and the outer pieces have been attached with a row of stitching around the outer edges, the two parts are then treated as one piece of fabric.

**LINING FABRICS** — The usual choice for lining is a taffeta of the best quality you can afford, closely woven, but not too heavy. Taffeta is good fabric for lining because its smooth surface will slide easily over any other fabric. An added advantage of taffeta is that light does not come through it; therefore special lingerie is not required in a lined garment. However, taffeta does have two distinct disadvantages: It does not give hard service, and it will eventually

rot and tear. Secondly, it tends to cling to the body because it attracts static electricity. Satin does have the slippery surface required in a lining, but the nature of its weave makes it even weaker than taffeta as far as hard wear is concerned. Naturally, suit jackets and coats must have a lining, and taffeta is best. However, skirts should be «backed» rather than lined.

**BACKING FABRICS** — Cotton is the best fabric for backing. For wool fabrics especially, a light lawn or mull (fine muslin) is best. This same fabric may be used as backing for any garment that requires soft draping, but needs backing for longer wear and body. If shaping is required in a garment, such as a bell shaped or «A» line skirt, or a jacket which

stands away from the body, a cotton fabric called veriform is best. This is sold in two weights, «crisp» and «soft», and the weight should be chosen according to the weight of the outer fabric. For a very light silk which requires shaping, stiff organdy is best, though it may lose its stiffness in cleaning or laundering.

Many people ask about pella. It is useful **only** for shaping extremely heavy satin, peau de soie, or velvet. Since it is a bonded cellulose fibre, it may be cut in any direction as it does not have a «grain» like woven fabric. However, it tears very easily (like paper), and it will discolour in dry cleaning or laundering.

Mrs. McKinnon



New  
Arrivals:

January 7 — Mr and Mrs I. McRae, a son Andrew Bruce

January 9 — LAC and Mrs W. L. Casey, a daughter, Barbara Ann

January 21 — LAC and Mrs E. L. Rogers, a daughter, Deborah Lee

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# SILVER TOP DRY GIN

# Rod Fullerton

What is it that prompts a serious-minded young teacher to take up the demanding work of a radio announcer, and dedicate many of his leisure hours to the creation, production and airing of a number of diversified shows? Simple enthusiasm perhaps. Possibly a sneaking pleasure in working before a microphone... and why not? It IS a pleasant thing to do! Whatever the answer, Rod Fullerton, one of CFN's team of volunteer announcers, has tackled the job with enthusiasm, and built a sound reputation on a background of no experience in the field of radio.

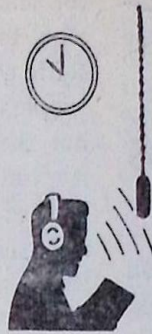
Red-headed Rod Fullerton joined the CFN staff more than a year ago, in the Fall of '63, just two months after his arrival in France. Interested in taking part in the station programme as a volunteer announcer, he promptly stated his previous experience as «None,» and settled down to handle the popular Hospital Request programme, heard Sunday afternoons at 3. As he gained confidence, Rod branched out to a feature, 'Midnight Moods', in the eleven o'clock slot every Monday evening. Another venture adding to Rod's versatility was 'Spotlight on a Star', a Monday evening regular at 8.30. Notoriety, and a certain dubious fame blossomed for Rod Fullerton when he teamed up with CFN Manager Joe Hayward — the 'Great Pumpkin' — to add his share to the zany activities on the Friday night into Saturday morning marathon, the Night Owl Show. Delighted students at the High School heard, with growing incredulity, that young, red-headed and respectable Mr. Fullerton had been transformed into 'The Red-Headed Pumpkin.' Notwithstanding such a stigma, he continues to be respectable!

One would get the impression, from his growing variety of shows, that Rod Fullerton is a dedicated radio man, building himself a career in the world of sound entertainment. Far from it. Rod looks upon his radio work as a pleasant and fun-filled hobby that detracts in no way from his serious profession of teaching.

Rod Fullerton graduated from teacher's college in 1956, and accepted a post as a public school teacher at Westfield, N.B., teaching at the Grades 6,7 and 8 levels. From New Brunswick, he moved to Montreal and taught high school, while studying at the same time for his Bachelor of Arts degree at Sir George Williams University. Immediately following his graduation from Sir George Williams, Rod Fullerton came overseas to accept a teaching post at One Wing. During his first teaching year, he taught General Subjects at the Grade 8 level. This year Rod is teaching Geography to Grades 9, 10, 11 and 13.

During his fifteen months in Europe, Rod and his wife, Sheila, have not sat idly by. They have travelled extensively throughout the Continent, visiting places that have long been in the realm of 'those faraway places with strangesounding names'.

Rod likes to keep active, in both mind and body. In addition to his teaching career, and his secondary duties at CFN, he enjoys a fast game of basketball, a good hunting trip, a sound game of chess, and the



## CFN. M

*A Station within the Canadian*

warm, simple pleasure of relaxed reading.

August 11th 1965 will see the end of Rod's tour in Europe. Rod and Sheila Fullerton will go home to Canada, he to teach Geography and Math at Chateauguay High School, Sheila to provide a home for an energetic and well-travelled teacher to return to at the end of the working day. CFN's red-headed pumpkin will go his way, to be replaced by another enthusiastic volunteer. But... August is a long way ahead. There's still plenty of time to catch Rod Fullerton when he brings his now well-known shows to you over the airwaves. If you're one of the few who has not yet heard Rod on the air... well... why not take positive action? Turn that two position switch on your radio to the spot marked 'ON'. It's as simple as that, and Rod works hard to provide good listening.





## Swap Shop

Service personnel, D.N.D. employees, and dependents are invited to make use of CFN's public service program «Swap Shop». If there is an article you wish to buy, sell or swap, it can be advertised on «Swap Shop» free of charge.

Information concerning items should be submitted to CFN in writing. Simply drop the note in the CFN mail box located in the PX lobby, or bring the information to the CFN studios in the Wing Ground Defence building. Articles submitted to the Arrowhead Tribune for advertising in «The Mart» will reach CFN after a slight delay. If your advertisement is no longer required and you wish to have it removed from Swap Shop, simply call Local 73. After two weeks of airing, the article will be removed, or can be renewed by telephone.

Information should be as brief as possible, containing only the necessary facts. The management reserves the right to edit any such information. On many occasions it is difficult to get all the articles into the 15 minute time period. In such a case, only the pertinent facts of each advertisement will be read. «Swap Shop» is heard on CFN, from Monday to Friday, at 7:15 p.m.

## THE QUIET HOUR

The following are the selections to be heard on «The Quiet Hour» on the dates as listed below. «The Quiet Hour» is heard at 11 o'clock each Tuesday evening.

2nd of February 1965

Sylvie	Harry Belafonte	5.20
Triumphal March		
and Ballet	Verdi's «Aida»	12.30
Blow Ye Winds	Burl Ives	2.30
Songs My Mother		
Taught Me	Melachrino and Orch.	2.40
Some Enchanted Evening	Paul Robeson	3.50
Gypsy Love	Matovani	3.00
Cotton Fields	Odetta & Larry Mohr	3.55
London Serenade	Ron Goodwin & Orch.	2.30

Blue Bird	Glasgow Orpheus	
	Choir	3.00
Russian Lullaby	Alex Stordahl	2.25
Cara Mia	David Whitfield	3.10
Girls Of Baden	Boston Pops	4.45
Poor Boy	Belafonte Folk Sing.	3.15
Waltz from Serenade		
	for Strings Ron Goodwin & Orch.	3.40

9th of February 1965

Men of Harlech	Morrison Orpheus	
	Choir	2.20
In Old Lisbon	Frank Chacksfield	2.50
Drink, Drink, Drink	Mario Lanza	3.05
Brahms Hungarian		
	Dance No 6 101 Strings	4.15
They Call The Wind		
	Maria The Kingston Trio	4.15
Never On Sunday	Alex Stordahl	3.05
La Mama Morta	Maria Callas	4.15
Tango Of The Drums	Cascading Strings	2.15
How Great Thou Art	Elaine and Derek	3.30
Tenderly	Melachrino Strings	3.10
Scratch Scratch	Harry Belafonte	2.40
Perpetual Motion	Straus	2.45
Belmont	Glasgow Orpheus	
	Choir	3.45
At Dawning	Matovani	2.30
Rail Road Bill	The Highwaymen	2.45
La Virgin de la Macerena	Boston Pops	3.30
Edin Blues	Edith Piaff	3.30
The Old Folks At Home	Melachrino Strings	2.10

16th of February 1965

Fidgety Feet	Felix Slatkin	1.40
Jesu — Joy of Man's	Glasgow Orpheus	
	Desiring	Choir 3.05
William Tell Overture	Rossini	11.15
Banana Boat Song	Nina and Frederik	2.25
Gypsy Song	101 Strings	3.40
One Little Candle	Leslie Uggams	3.15
Fidelia Overture	Bamberg Symphonic	6.00
The Wild Rover	Burl Ives	2.00
Dance of the Cammaristi	Boston Pops	3.30
Crimond	Glasgow Orpheus	
	Choir	3.25
Legend of Glass Mountain	Melachrino	4.45
At the end of The Day	Pat Clark and	
	Brendan O'Dowda	2.10
Lady Of Spain	Alex Stordahl	2.35
Believe Me If All Those		
Endearing Young Charms	John McCormack	2.55
Hungarian Dance No 2		
	in E minor Brahms	1.20
Yours Is My Heart Alone	Mario Lanza	3.50

## 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 — 200 hrs, 1st Monday of each month

St. MARD-VIRTON — 200 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.

#### LADIES GUILD

Base & PMQs — First Monday each Month 2000 hrs in PMQ School.

St. Mard — First Wednesday each month at 2000 hrs, in the home of Mrs. Betty Bannab, 31, rue Léon Coleaux, St. Mard.

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for Paintings

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2, RUE BASSE, 2

(behind Hôtel Siméon)

**VIRTON** (Belgium)

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FAIR PRICES

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## Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

### SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ Area — 9 & 11.30  
Wing Chapel — 9 & 11

### WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri & Sat — 5 P.M.  
Thursday — 8:30 P.M.

### CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses  
Saturday — 4 to 5 & 7 to 8 P.M.  
Saturday — 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. (PMQs)

### CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Every 3rd. Monday in Chaplain's quarters.

### C.W.L. (PMQs)

4th. Monday of each month in PMQ school at 8 P.M.

### ST. JOSEPH'S LADIES

3rd. Monday of each month in Chaplain's (RC) quarters at 8 P.M.

### CATHOLIC LADIES

(Ethe, Virton, St. Mard, Chenois, Dampicourt & Lamorteau).

2nd Wednesday each month in «Nos Loisirs» Theatre — Back entrance on Lacmane Street at 8 P.M.

### CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

Two groups are in operations. Meetings held in homes of members every 2nd week.

An organizational meeting was held at 8 P.M. 20 Jan 65 in the St. Mard Theatre for Catholic Ladies living in areas of Ethe, Chenois, St. Mard, Virton, Dampicourt and Lamorteau. In spite of inclement weather, icy roads, 20 ladies turned out. An executive was elected as follows:

President: Mrs. Virginia Masson  
Vice-President: Mrs. Florence Poulin  
Secretary: Mrs. Florence Chiasson  
Treasurer: Mrs. Jeanine Fournier

The objects of this ladies organization shall be to unite the Catholic ladies of the given areas in a bond of fellowship and friendship for the promotion of religious interests, to assist the Chaplain in the ministry and to share in social and charitable works in line with the Chapel program and as decided upon by the ladies themselves. There is so much good to be done.

Meetings are scheduled to be held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 8 P.M. in the «Nos Loisirs» Theatre in St. Mard. The above local may be a little difficult to locate, but there are signs on the Theatre entrance. Make your entrance from the back of the Theatre from Lacmane Street.

All Ladies are welcome. The next meeting will be held on the 10th. of February at 8 P.M.

## REPORT FOR CATHOLIC LADIES GROUP TRAILER COURTS

The Saint Joseph's Catholic Ladies Guild held their regular monthly meeting the third Monday of January at eight o'clock P.M. in the RC Chaplain's quarters. The president of the Catholic Women's League from the PMQ area was in attendance to discuss plans for the joint bazaar to be held in the spring.

The ladies heard a detailed report on their Christmas Charities, which included boxes of food for twenty-nine needy old folks over seventy years of age in Montmedy and vicinity; a donation of clothing and food for a local priest; food clothing and small gifts for an unfortunate family of fifteen children who have recently lost their father and also some aid for another elderly lady who is in great need of assistance. The gratitude expressed by the recipients and the need which still remains are encouragement to want to do much, much more.

Plans are being made for a bake sale to be held near Saint Valentine's Day in the PX lobby. We also hope to have available a supply of religious articles for sale at the Chapel on Sundays, in the near future.

The ladies are enthusiastically trying to do their share to help alleviate the poverty of some of the more unfortunate people in this district, as well as to become more keenly aware of Christian unity and charity by actively participating in both the social and work activities of their parish.

Among the continuous services being carried on are the care and cleaning of the Chapel, the Altar linens, altar brass and Chapel furnishings; also the regular sorting out and distribution of donated used-clothing to the nearby villages.

In addition we hope to benefit from the knowledge of guest speakers in addition to our own Chaplain, whom we shall invite to instruct, explain and discuss with us pertinent teachings and facets pertaining to our religion.

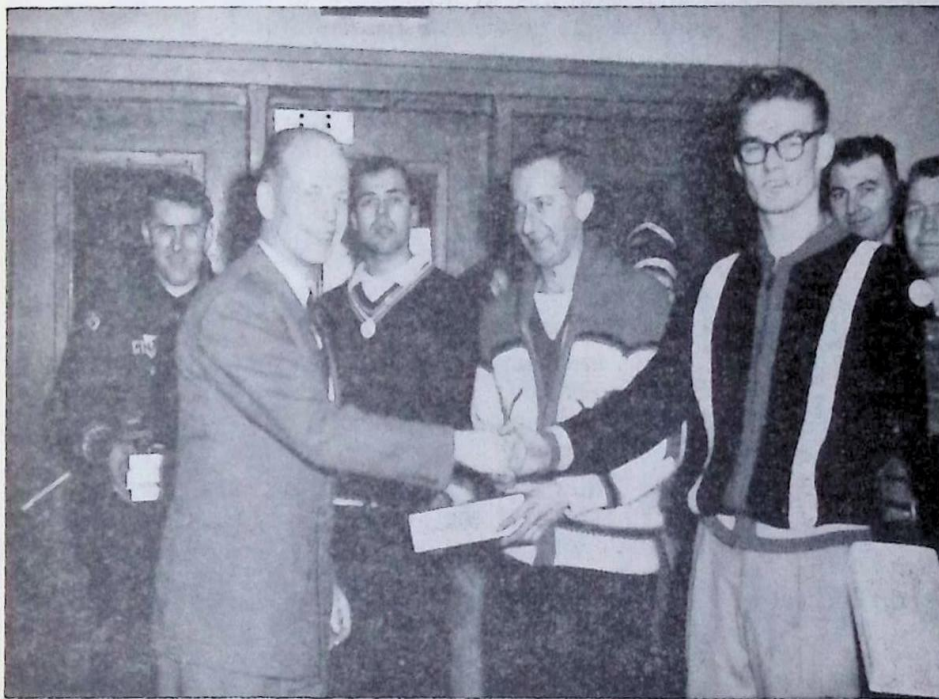
The ladies invite and indeed, encourage the Catholic ladies from all the trailer parks, from Montmedy, Jametz, and vicinity and the single personnel living on the base to join our group, to help us to help others; as well as to come enjoy the cordiality of our group and the friendly cup of coffee.



# Recreation Section

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

## International Open Bonspiel



*Group Captain A. F. Avant, Commanding Officer presents the prizes to the winners of the 1st event, Stariha rink, 1 Wing*

The International bonspiel held was one in which good sportsmanship and fine curling prevailed, from the here on January 15th, 16th and 17th first draw at noon on Friday until the last rock came to rest in the final game on Sunday night.

Although we received no European

entries, we did have one rink that might well have been representing Scotland as Paul Fleming's pipe band rink played all their games in the traditional Scots attire complete with kilts. (Cover Photo)

Emerging victorious after beating out Denis Turner's rink in the final

game of the first event was Stariha's foursome from 1 Wing. Stariha's rink made up of Win. Fisher third, Bob Wall second and Bob Beasley throwing lead, came through time after time with key shots to earn them a berth in the finals. In the quarter finals, Stariha's rink caught fire early in the game against the heavily favoured Bangle rink from 4 Wing and had no trouble polishing them off after only nine ends. In the Semi-finals again with the odds against them, they came through with a big win over G/C Laubman's rink from 3 Wing.

In the top half of the draw, Turner's rink from 1 Wing, composed of Tom Pierce third, Don Vance second and Jim MacIntosh lead, rolled an easy win over the Jesse rink from 3 Wing. (who had been picked as strong contenders in the finals) by coming six points up.

In the final game of Stariha vs Turner, both rinks were evenly matched and the game went right down to the last rock after 12 well played ends which had the packed gallery cheering both rinks after every shot. In the first end Turner counted one then stole one in the second with Stariha coming back with two in the third to tie the match. From then on it was a seesaw match with

Stariha being one up after nine ends. On the tenth end Turner scored three to put him two up and in the 11th Stariha came back with 3 to be one up coming home, Turner having the last rock. When Turner went to throw his first rock, Stariha was lying one in the four foot, well guarded. Turner elected to raise another rock into the shot rock to take it out but his rock slid wide and chipped off another guard to roll in behind for shot rock just back of Stariha's. With a fine shot, Stariha played a double raise to push his rack back into Turner's and move it back into the eight foot. Turner's only chance then was to come by the guard on the opposite side and chip Stariha's rock out and lay one for a tie. In a fine attempt to do this he came by the guard and chipped Stariha's rock but only moved it a few inches and not enough to lay shot himself. This is the kind of game that keeps the players and fans coming back for more, and is the big reason that curling ranks high on the list as a favorite in sport. By Stariha winning the game, this placed G/C Laubman third and Cpl. Jesse fourth in the first event.

In the second event, the winner was F/L Birbecks rink from Air Division who, having never played together before this bonspiel, came through in fine style to defeat the Ross rink skipped by Bob Danford of 1 Wing. Earlier in the day Ross beat out Grenke from Air Division, in the semi-finals, in a game that saw Ross with a big lead and give up a five ender to come home only two up.

In the Birbeck vs Jay game, it was much the same story with Jay holding a 6-2 lead only to lose the lead and slide through on the last rock to give Birbeck the game. Finishing third in this event was the Jay rink and fourth place was Grenke from Air Division.

In the third event it was Laidlaw



*Commanding Officer presenting the prizes to the Birbeck rink, from Air Division, winners of the 2nd Event*



*Tamblyn rink, of 1 Wing, winners of the 3rd Event, receive their prizes from G/C Avant*

from Air Division vs Brundige from 4 Wing and Thalman vs Tamblyn in the semi-finals. In the Laidlaw-Brundige game, it was Brundige all the way but the Thalman — Tamblyn game saw a rock for rock battle for six ends with the first 3 ends being blanketed, Tamblyn taking one in the fourth and one in the 5th. In the sixth end Thalman came back with two to tie the game at two all. The seventh end proved to be a big one with Tamblyn taking three. Thalman elected to blank the eighth and go for a big end in the ninth but on Thalman's last rock he chipped Tamblyn's rock onto one on the side and rolled out leaving Tamblyn to count one and come home four up to win the game. In the final game of the third event with Tamblyn against Brundige, it was the Tamblyn rink in command from the first end in a game that Brundige conceded after eight ends. Third and fourth was Thalman and Laidlaw respectively.

In talking with many of the visiting rinks and by the comments from our rinks, it seems that everyone is in full agreement that this bonspiel was greatly enjoyed by all who participated. The ice was very good all through the bonspiel, due to long hours put in by the the ice staff in preparation for this event and in keeping it in good repair throughout the weekend. Everyone was well pleased with the accomodations provided for the visiting rinks and should this Wing host another bonspiel next year, you will no doubt see many of the same faces back again.

W



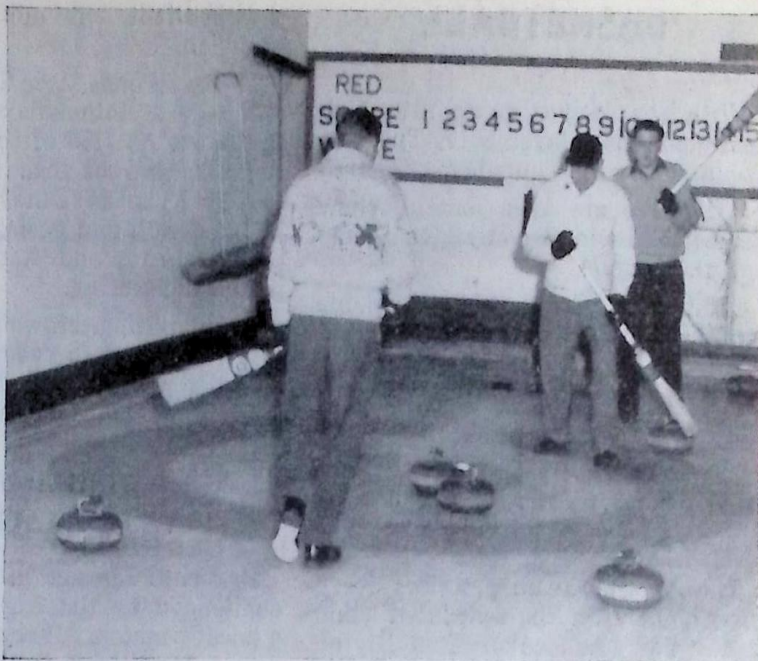
*Commanding Officer of 1 Wing throws the first rock to begin the bonspiel*




*W/C Sullivan, President of the Arrowhead Curling Club addresses the curlers at the opening of the Bonspiel*



Starting the third event



Starting the second event 

## CURLING NEWS FROM CANADA

The big news in curling from Canada was Alberta's Hec. Gervais winning the Tournament of Champions.

Gervais was all curler as his rink scored a methodical 6-3 victory over Doug. Cameron's Charlottetown foursome in the final game.

Gervais agreed with reporters that his victory in the four day tournament was the biggest since he won the World and Canadian championships in 1961. It was also his third win in five major tournaments this season.

His conquest of the underdog Prince Edward Islanders in the final for a first prize of \$5,000.00 in merchandise was comparatively routine. But the gallery was still talking about his 5-4 decision over Ernie Richardson's formidable Regina entry in the semi-final earlier in the day.

Gervais described that 13 end classic as «the greatest bit of curling we have ever done».

Cameron's foursome, made up of third Alan Smith with George and Bob Dillon as second and lead respectively, were the sentimental favorites of the 3,473 fans who cheered their every move. While the game was close, the Island rink was simply outclassed.

In the fourth end, with the match tied 1-1, Cameron attempted to draw

his last rock inside two Alberta shot rocks. Although his way was unimpeded, his toss was light and gave the Westerners a commanding 3-1 lead.

In the ninth, with Gervais having the advantage of last rock, Cameron was again light in his final delivery and Gervais drew his last stone inside the P.E.I. rock for another two count.

While Gervais's rink continued to hit and draw with complete authority Cameron found the Western strategy unsettling and was unable to mount any real threat although he did manage to count singles in the seventh and eleventh ends.

Their efforts brought the Maritime rink \$2,500.00 in Merchandise for their second place finish — something the young rink had never experienced before in a national competition.

Cameron's rink entered the finals by dubbing the Hersh Lerner foursome from Winnipeg 12-4 in earlier semi-final action and Lerner, who had won six straight after losing his first game in the round robin preliminaries, continued his erratic ways in the evening.

His afternoon match went only 10 of the scheduled 12 ends and his evening game, a consolation final to determine the winner of the third place and \$1,000.00 in merchandises, ended after eleven ends with Richardson holding a 13-2 lead.

That gave Richardson a measure of solace for his experience in the afternoon, when he fought an uphill

battle against Gervais only to have the Alberta skip take control over the last four ends of the low scoring match.

After a blank first end, Gervais counted two and the house stayed clear until a measure showed a Richardson rock barely biting in the fifth end. Gervais fired into a cluster and rolled over for two in the sixth end to take a 4-1 lead, barely missing a third point on another measure. After blanking the seventh end, Richardson counted two in the eighth and stole another in the ninth to tie the score. Then Gervais took over, blanking the next two ends to retain last rock going home, with this, he drew in on the last rock to win the game.

## AN APPEAL !

Curling occupies most of the Recreation news this issue and I extend my thanks to this organization for their submission. An area we haven't had full coverage on is minor league hockey. If reports of the games and standings were submitted to the Rec Centre we could compile them into an article. So come on coaches send in the news — the kids sure love to see their names in print. We would also appreciate articles on any of the other recreation activities. All we ask is that they be submitted through the Rec Centre so we can take the load of editing these articles from our main editor.

## BASKETBALL

With the league going into high gear games are played every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

All teams are keen and all show potential of winning any given game and the league.

Individual scoring is not available but the standing are as follows:

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
Ops	7	6	1	12
Telecom	7	5	2	10
High School	7	2	5	4
Wing Arm't	7	1	6	2

The All Star team practices every Wed night after the scheduled game under the guidance of Tom Blythe and Tod Donnelly. Any interested personnel are asked to come out to practice.

## ARROWS - HOCKEY

### ARROWS VS DEN HAAG

Lightning does strike twice. This was the first time. After a 11-4 dubbing at Den Haag's hands in their last meeting the Arrows showed what they can do and battled Den Haag to a 4-4 tie.

The game showed a variety of events. Brilliant play, mental lapses and enough roughing and fighting to keep the crowd on the edge of their seats.

The only thing that marred the game was 3 misconducts. Scores for the Arrows were Houghton, Harder, Durst and Shorten.

The spectators view point was that back checking by the forwards, top defensive play led by Bill Moreau and brilliant goal tending by Bob Therrien were much in evidence and this is top praise for their new coach S/L Thomas.

### ARROWS VS 3 WING FLYERS

Again lightning strikes. The Arrows handed 3 Wing its second defeat in as many days.

A penalty marred game saw 3 Wing strike fast at the 3 minute mark with Mitchell scoring for 3 Wing. It was the last time they were able to beat

the brilliant net minding of Bob Therrien.

Thirty seconds later Tobin covered a Newport, Rathusniak pass to knot the score. At 1150 of the first period the Arrows went ahead 2-1 and never looked back as Durst converted a Hume set-up and goals in the second by Deschenes and Rathusniak completed the scoring.

Again all the Arrows played hockey and 3 Wing, on the very few changes they had, were denied by the goal tending of Bob Therrien.

### 1 WING AIRMEN VS METZ AIRMEN

Friday 22 Jan saw the Metz Airmen challenged by the Airmen's Club to a hockey match. A very festive crowd saw a Metz team with no practices and very little skating time this year almost upset the Airmen's Club. Only a last minute breakaway by Vic Abgrall, who beat the Metz goalie cleanly, prevented a Metz win.

The teams were very evenly matched and the final score bears this out. An 8-8 tie. The Airmen's club are now in the process of issuing challenges to the other Wings and in the near future we should have the enjoyment of watching more of these clean fought good natured games for a change.

### INTER SECTION HOCKEY

First all players, coaches, managers and all other personnel connected with Inter section Hockey offer their condolences to Mrs McLaren and family on the decease of Dick McLaren. All of us will miss the cheerful good-natured feeling he imparted.

The Inter Section League has now settled down to playing hockey and although the standings are not changing too much the games are getting tighter and no team seems to be able to walk away with the scoring.

### INTER MESS HOCKEY

Ties and one of each team in the top four of the scoring race shows how close this league is. There have been 7 ties and most games are decided by 1 or 2 goals. If it keeps up this way odds will be pretty even as to who will finally emerge victor and this is the way a league should be.

### INTER SECTION STANDINGS

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Freeman (comb)	16	13	21	34	7
Watt (comb)	13	13	16	29	0
Savoie (comb)	16	21	3	24	4
Butler (Ops)	15	18	4	22	10
Baskerville (Ops)	14	12	10	22	2
Miller (Ops)	15	17	4	21	38
Nicholson (ARO)	13	6	15	21	20
O'Neill (ARO)	15	11	9	20	2
Slobodian (Comb)	16	3	17	20	8
Bouchard (Comb)	14	13	6	19	40
Vaillancourt (Ops)	13	4	15	19	10

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
COMBINES	16	12	4	0	93	41	24
ASO	15	3	12	0	51	97	6
ARO	15	8	5	2	74	69	18
OPS	16	6	8	2	64	75	14

### GOALIE AVERAGES

NAME	GP	GA	PIM	AV/GM
Lowe	7	16	0	2.29
Arpin	4	14	0	3.50
Sumka	3	11	0	3.66
Therrien	14	59	0	4.21
Portelance	12	51	4	4.25
Grioux	2	9	0	4.50
Rodrigue	8	43	0	5.38

### INTER MESS STANDINGS

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Shaw (SR NCO)	18	20	16	36	2
Abgrall (LAC)	16	20	13	33	4
Harrington (OFF)	17	19	12	31	8
Laine (CPLS)	17	21	8	29	4
Flemming (OFF)	16	21	5	26	8
Wade (SR NCO)	16	18	7	25	30
Blanchette (LAC)	10	11	8	19	6
Cuthbertson(LAC)	14	8	11	19	0
Pierce (SR NCO)	9	12	5	17	16
Little (CPL)	9	7	9	16	0

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
OFFICERS	18	9	4	5	104	67	23
SR NCO'S	18	8	8	2	80	75	18
AIRMEN	18	7	8	3	74	73	17
CPLS	18	5	9	4	67	90	14

### GOALIE AVERAGES

NAME	GP	GA	PIM	AV/GM
MacIntosh	2	6	0	3.00
MacKay	4	13	0	3.25
Lee	4	14	0	3.50
Hughes	9	38	0	4.50
Primeau	4	18	0	4.50
Dawson	2	9	0	4.50
Cairns	7	33	0	4.71
Mair	15	72	0	4.80
Thiessen	4	21	0	5.25
Chayer	18	96	0	5.33

## BOWLING

On Jan 20 an RCAF Men's Wire Bowling roll-off was held throughout the Air Division and Canada. Five top bowlers represented 1 Wing in this roll-off. Although the Air Division winner was not known at the time of this printing, high hopes are held that 1 Wing will represent the Air Division at RCAF Stn Clinton where the finals will be held in February.

The top five bowlers and their averages in the roll-off are as follows:

F/S Langdon — 804  
Cpl Roberge — 759  
LAC Langlois — 701  
LAC Masson — 646  
LAC Jones — 632  
Team Total — 3542

## MARLINS OF MARVILLE Scuba Diving

On Thursday, January 14, the Marlins of Marville elected a new executive to carry on the business of

the club for the next six months. Elected were: President — Larry Palmer, Vice Pres. — Jim Webber, Secretary Treasurer — George Morris, Chief Instructor — Allen Shaw, Equipment officer — Glen Stock, Program officer — Roger Arsenault,

Public Relations — Ian Phillips and Doug Farnsworth.

Watch for our next article, we will then attempt to give your complete details and pictures of all our activities.

## Square Dance News

Monday, the 11th of January saw almost four squares dancing on the Mezzanine floor. The terrific time we all had seems to be a good omen for Monday, the 18th, when a full four squares danced to the lively calling of Ken, Pete and Bob. Six members of the Toul Square Kats made the journey from Toul to dance with us and I feel certain they had as good a time as we from One Wing did. Thanks to the faithful attendance of our beginners class and to our own good spirits, these days, our

club is really dancing up a storm.

Those of you who couldn't make it to the Metz graduation on Saturday night missed a fine dance and supper. I've heard rumour that Bob M. was roused from his bed in the wee small hours to call some « Idiots » who wanted badges to prove it.

We hope to see all of you at the Toul graduation this Saturday. Until then — Happy dancing.

Dawn

# 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

# the mart



## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICE HOURS: MON, WED, FRI, FROM 0900 HRS TO 1300 HRS

### notices

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*WILL ADVERTISERS WHO HAVE COMPLETED THEIR TRANSACTIONS, OR OTHERWISE WISH TO WITHDRAW AN ITEM FROM THE «MART» PLEASE CONTACT THE ARROWHEAD OFFICE. OTHERWISE AD WILL BE RE-PUBLISHED. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS SUBMITTED BY ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS.*

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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 :** Feb 5 — Noon.

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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.

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*Will people who wish to advertise on the PX bulletin board please submit their advertisements to the Arrowhead Tribune office who will make up a neat, legible card, and will also provide publicity in their own pages and on CFN Swap Shop.*

### wanted items

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**WANTED :** Babysitting, available any night to baby sit at PMQ's. Contact : Ken Anderson, PMQ F-67.

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

Baby Highchair and Play pen. Contact Dumur, MSE Section Local 168.

### cars for sale

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1960 Opel Stn. Wagon, new tyres, good condition throughout. Contact : LAC MacKenzie J.D. - M.S.E. Section at Noon or at Home. P.M.Q. D-72.

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1964 Volvo Station Wagon 122S with braced tread Kleber-Colombes tires. White with red upholstery. Owner buying 1965 model. New car condition. Selling for \$1,800.00. Cost \$2,500.00. Low priced for quick sale. F.J. MacNamara, Metz civilian 68.96.77 or PMQ B-25.

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1963 Volkswagen 1500 variant. Like new condition. Only 25,000 km or 15000 miles. Seat belts, floor mats, Rear mud guards included. Price \$1,350.00 or Best Offer. Schaub-Lorenz Portable radio with bracket \$50.00 extra. Reason for sale, buying a new car to return to Canada. Contact F/O Anderson, Local 172 or BB 41, Room 24.

### trailers for sale

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Two Willerby trailers and extension. Large lot — 60' x 80'. Includes 2 bedrooms, bath with large tub, gas range, coleman furnace, Siemens fridge, Hoovermatic washer & dryer, extension has large picture window. Many other items included. Contact : LAC Reichert, Local 203 or 204. Or No. 127 Eagle Trailer Park.

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**WILLERBY** House trailer, with extension, Complete with all essentials for a comfortable stay in Europe. Contact : LAC G.C. McNaughton, Trailer 113 Eagle Trailer Park, or Local 186.

House Trailer, with extension, suitable for family of five. Fully furnished, includes 9.5 cuft fridge, Hoovermatic washer, singer vacuum iron and ironing board. Power, 110 volts. Low ground rent of \$2.50 per month. Large lot, vegetable garden. On PMQ to Base bus line. (Petit Faily corner) Contact : Mrs. M. Percy, Han Trailer Park, at any time.

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Willerby President house trailer with twelve foot extension and porch. Located at Lot 61, Eagle Trailer Park. Contact F/L Sylvester, Local 107 or 175.

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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 Iré-les-Prés. Contact : Cpl. Carmichael, Safety Equipment, Local 88 or see at location.

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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.

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Willerby Trailer with 35 x 12 extension, consists of 3 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, full sizze bathroom, Coleman heater, Hoovermatic, large fridge and stove. Apply to LAC Langlois Trailer D 12.

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## misc. items for sale

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Young lady seeks employment as a cleaning- woman for 4 or 5 hours a day, either morning or afternoon. Can work in Virton only. Please contact : Michel frères, 2, rue Basse, Virton if interested. (124)

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For sale. Camping equipment consisting of the following : 1 « Cabonon » tent, 1 double air Mattress, 2 single air mattresses, 1 gas lite & bottle, 2 drogues, 4 sleeping bags, 1 set camping pots, misc Items. All equipment 2 years old. Asking prize \$130.00. Contact Cpl Teoli at PMQ B-126 or Loc 239.

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« Toneking » alto Sax, 2 years old. Asking price \$100.00. Contact Cpl Teoli at PMQ B-126 or Loc 239.

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190 Comic books in good condition. Bundle of 50 for \$1.25. Contact Larry Ollenberger, Maple Leaf Trailer Site, or Cpl Ollenberger, Local 8.

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1 Leitz enlarger with lens and bulb. Like new, for 35 MM only. Price \$50.00. Contact LAC Sawicki, GSE, local 97 or PMQ D-88.

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3 geared 1962 - 49 cc Navy Motorbike. Good condition. Insurance valid until October 1965. Selling price \$70.00 or best offer. Contact Sgt Wagner Local 209 or PMQ B-34.

## lost

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Women's pearl pendant. If found please contact : LAC Knox Davidson at No 3 Hanger, local 203. Reward

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## apartments to let

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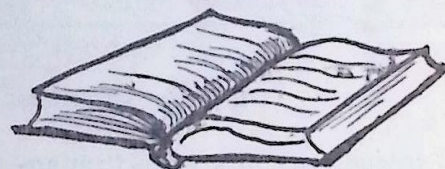
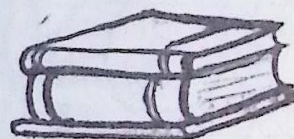
To let at Izel, near Florenville, luxurious and very comfortable apartment with 2 bedrooms, bath, central heating (oil) hot and cold water. Apply to : Mr. Jeanty at Izel, phone 061/313.36 or 063/201.91. (126)

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# Library



## New books

### received at the Station Library

#### QUEBEC STATES HER CASE

by Frank Scott and Michael Oliver

What does Quebec want ? Its grievances are desperate enough to produce violence, urgent enough to threaten Confederation. English Canada, jolted from a state of comfortable indifference, is now forced to see and understand the plight of the Quebecois. This challenging book is a statement of the Quebec case, a wide ranging selection from political debates, speeches, newspaper editorials, interviews and pamphlets. These are the bitter, significant issues that divide Canada.

# on the lighter side



Some years ago Rep. Olin Teague of Texas visited Greece. At an embassy party he was introduced to the popular Greek drink, ouzo. After the first glass he noticed the furniture moving around. «This is a powerful drink,» he said to the ambassador.

«Not particularly,» the ambassador replied. «This happens to be an earthquake.»

★

The youngster had come home a bit the worse for wear. «When the boy threw stones at you,» scolded his mother, «why didn't you come and tell me, instead of throwing stones back at him?» «What good would that do?» argued the lad. «You couldn't hit the side of a barn.»

★

The fond mother had met the gentleman from the next apartment on the stairs. «My daughter,» she beamed, «has arranged a little piece for the piano.» «Good!» barked the neighbor. «It's about time we had a little peace.»

★

The warden of a Midwest prison sent a note around to inmates asking for suggestions on the kind of party they'd recommend to celebrate his 25th anniversary. The prisoners all had the same idea — Open House.

★

Foreman: «Hey, what are you doing?»

Bricklayer: «Just sharpening a pencil.»

Foreman: «Well, don't let anybody see you. That's a carpenter's job, you know.»

An employee of a large firm approached the office manager. «Sir,» he said. «I'd like to have a week off.»

«What?» cried the manager. «You just got back from a vacation.»

«But I want to get married,» replied the employee.

«Why didn't you get married while you were away?»

«Well, I didn't want to spoil my vacation.»

★

During a recent hot spell in New York, a panhandler collapsed on the street. Immediately a crowd gathered and began offering suggestions.

«Give the poor man a drink of whiskey,» a little old lady said.

«Give him some air,» said several men.

«Give him a drink of whiskey,» said the old lady.

«Get him to a hospital,» someone suggested.

«Give him a drink of whiskey,» said the old lady.

The babble continued until all at once the victim sat up.

«Will you all shut up and listen to the little old lady!» he hollered.

★

An Irishman was planting shade trees when a passing lady said:

«You're digging out the holes are you Mr. Haggerty?»

«No, mum, Oi'm diggin out the dirt and lavin' the holes.»

★



Theatre Manager :  
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :  
Sgt M. King

## MARVILLE

### FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Monday 1 February, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 2 February, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### London In The Raw

(X) Eastmancolor

#### Where Has Poor Michey Gone?

(X) Adventure into the macabre

Wednesday 3 February 1800 and 2030 hrs

Thursday 4 February, 1900 hrs

#### What A Way To Go

Star studded adult comedy. — CinemaScope

(A) Paul Newman, Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum

Friday 5 February, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Sturday 6 February, 1900 hrs

#### West of Montana

PanaVision — Adult Western

(A) Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea

Saturday 6 February, 1300 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

#### The Lone Climber

Sunday 7 February, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### Malta Story

Exciting World War II Story

(U) Jack Hawkins, Murel Pavlow, Alec Guinness

Monday 8 February, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 9 February, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### The Old Dark House

Technicolor

(X) Tom Poston, Janette Scott, Robert Morley

Wednesday 10 February 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### The Interns

A study of wildlife

(X) Michael Callan, Suzy Parker, Cliff Robertson

Thursday 11 February, 1900 hrs

#### Island of Love

Mediterranean Love Story — PanaVision

(U) Robert Preston, Georgie Moll, Tony Randall

Friday 12 February, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 13 February, 1900 hrs

#### Tarzan's Three Challenges

Dyaliscope-Metrocolor — The comeback of an old hero

(U) Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode

Saturday 13 February, 1300 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

#### Out of The Clouds

(Ball at his feet)

Anthony Steel, Robert Beatty

Sunday 14 February, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### Summer Magic

Technicolor

(U) Hayley Mills, Burl Ives, Dorothy McGuire

Monday 15 February, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 16 February, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### The Pumpkin Eater

The raw truth about marriage

(X) Peter Finch, Anne Bancroft

Wednesday 17 February, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### The Man Who Finally Died

(A) Stanley Baker, Mai Zetterling

Thursday 18 February, 1900 hrs

#### Ladies Who Do

Iron Curtain mystery

(A) Peggy Mount, Robert Morley

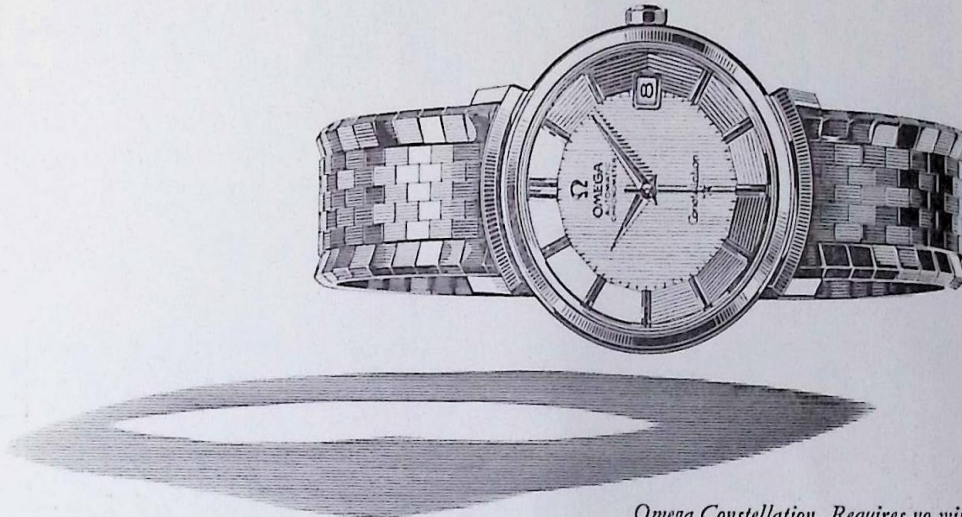
Friday 19 February, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 20 February, 1900 hrs

#### The Moon Spinners

Technicolor

(U) Eli Wallach, Hayley Mills, Peter McErney



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Can be worn while swimming or golfing. The calendar feature is invaluable when dating letters and checks.*

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**They gift it with accuracy.** Skill and experience tell them that an error of no more than one-ninth the diameter of a hair can seriously affect accuracy and durability. Therefore they work — and think — in thousandths of millimeters.

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