

# Arrowhead TRIBUNE



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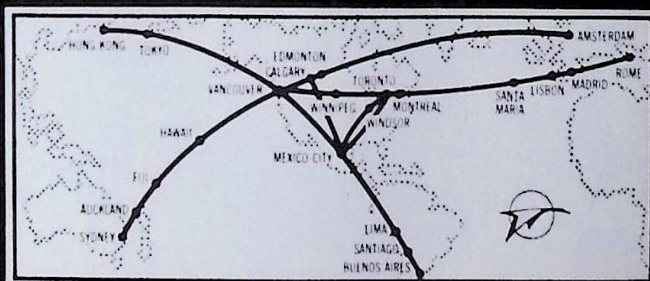
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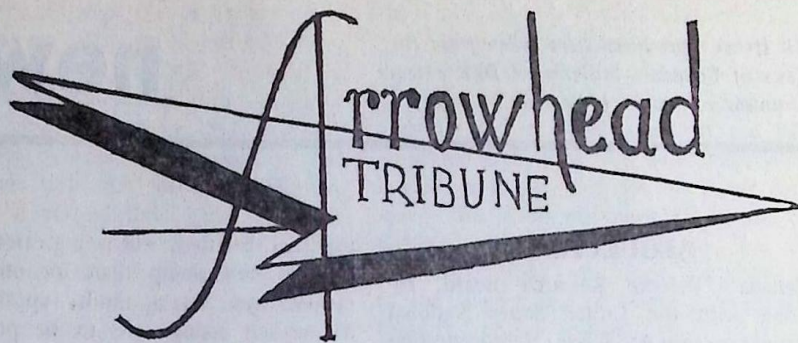
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# editorial



This, being the first issue of the Arrowhead Tribune for the new Editor, makes it appropriate that I commence with a heartfelt «Thank You» to our retiring Editor, F/L Robin Rousham, who has done an excellent job over an extended period of keeping this magazine in print. Robin has been at Marville for four years and this experience coupled with a keen community interest makes him rather difficult to replace. The Arrowhead will feel his loss. I would like to reiterate F/L Rousham's last plea in that we need support and the active participation of the whole Wing to make this publication a success. Anyone who can contribute is cordially invited to do so.

The cover picture of this issue is undoubtedly a familiar sight to most readers but from a different vantage. The picture is of Etain Air Force Base showing the RCAF CF-104 hanger in the foreground and the domestic site in the centre. This picture is printed through the kind permission of the Commander of A.F.B. Etain and we are indebted to No. 439 Reconnaissance Squadron for giving us this view of Etain as it appears to a CF-104 pilot.

Our lives are somewhat disrupted this month since all the operations which are responsible for the existence of Marville are now being conducted from Etain. The CF-104 Squadrons, 109 KU, No. 5 Air Movements Unit, the Air Transport Detachment, and No. 1 Overseas Postal Depot are all primarily working from Etain. To many of us this means getting up a half hour earlier and arriving home half an hour later than normal, not having the proper space and equipment to work with, and putting many extra miles on our cars. These factors admittedly are annoying inconveniences, however, a great deal of satisfaction can be gained from the realization that in spite of losing our home airfield, 1 Wing is continuing to fulfil all its functions, leaving the remainder of the Air Force believing that nothing has changed here. With our accommodating American hosts and through our own mutual co-operation, we can make our stay at Etain both pleasant and productive. So let us cheer up and pitch in; the contractors, through their normal efficient practices, will have our runway repaired in a minimum of time and we will be able to settle down to a long, hot (and wet) summer of «soda and pretzels and beer».

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## ALOUETTE II

Canada's Defence Research Board, co-partner with the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in a satellites programme for ionospheric studies, has been informed by NASA that a rocket launching pad at the Pacific Missile Range in California will be available this autumn for placing Alouette II, Canada's second satellite, into orbit about the earth.

Alouette II, the backup for Canada's first satellite, will resemble its predecessor externally. Its instrumentation has been redesigned completely because it will follow an elliptical rather than a circular orbit and also because of varying scientific requirements. It will repeat the experiments of Alouette I but will expand them substantially as it passes over the earth's poles in its elliptical orbit varying in altitude from 300 to about 1600 miles.

Alouette II will confirm its predecessor's four experiments in the new orbit — sounding or charting the ionosphere from above; measuring cosmic noise; investigating « whistlers » or the upper atmospheric radio « signals » initiated by lightning strokes, and detecting and recording the presence of energetic particles. An additional experiment, designed by NASA to determine the density and temperature of electrons in the vicinity of the orbiting satellite, will be represented by an electron probe.

Plans for the third satellite, to be called ISIS « A » (International Satellite for Ionospheric Studies), are proceeding satisfactorily. The overall designs and experiments for the last two in the series, ISIS B and C to be placed in orbit before 1970, are in the early stages at the present time.

## NEW FLAG STAMP

A commemorative postage stamp depicting Canada's new flag will be printed in red and blue and will be of the horizontal large size. The flag, main theme of the stamp, will be in the official colours of red and white and the background will be blue. The only wording to appear on the stamp will be « Canada » in the top right corner, the words « Postes-Postage » along the lower right border and a large five in the lower left corner.

The stamp will be placed on sale on June 30 to coincide as closely as possible with Canada's national holiday, July 1. It is

expected that there will be a greater demand for the new stamp than for other commemoratives. As a result, approximately 35 million stamps are to be printed as compared to the usual 27 million.

## BIGGEST LOG CABIN

Canada will occupy one of the major pavilions at the International Trade Fair being held in Tokyo this month. The Canadian exhibits will be housed in a building which has been described as the biggest log cabin in the world. It was designed by Vancouver and Tokyo architects.

Japan is now Canada's third most important market after Britain and the United States.

## RELOCATING FISHERMEN

A programme designed to encourage the relocation of from four to five thousand households in many small fishing settlements in Canada's newest province, Newfoundland, to more suitable communities within the province is planned by the federal and provincial governments.

This long-term plan for the centralization of fishermen will affect only those isolated communities in which at least 90 per cent of the household agree to move. The programme is to be carried out gradually, with assistance from the federal and provincial governments to the households involved. The total programme will cost several million dollars. A large number of isolated settlements are expected to be abandoned during the next five years.

The plan stemmed from the realization by both federal and provincial governments that opportunities for improvement of income and living standards of fishermen would continue to be limited as long as fishermen remain dispersed in several hundred small fishing settlements. Many of these have as few as 10 or 15 households. The fishermen use small boats and are dependent on fish coming close to shore as well as being handicapped by short fishing seasons, local curing of fish under salt, and restricted market opportunities.

## CADETS FROM MANY COUNTRIES

Canada's armed forces are training 109 officer cadets representing Tanzania, Zambia, Nigeria, Jamaica, Denmark and Norway. In recent years students have been from Ghana, Belgium, West Germany and Trinidad, and

next year Malaysia is expected to send cadets.

## FRONT PAGE TRIBUTE

From over 300 newspapers from 35 countries reporting the death of Sir Winston Churchill, the British, Dutch and Belgian representatives of the Newspaper Collectors Club nominated « The Sun » of Vancouver, British Columbia, as having displayed the most outstanding front page tribute to Sir Winston. It consisted of a huge portrait of Sir Winston by Karsh of Ottawa, Ontario, with a double banner headlined « Blood, Toil, Sweat — and Now Our Blood ».

## UNIVERSITIES SHARE \$1 MILLION

More than \$1 million in building grants have been awarded by The Canada Council to be shared by the University of Alberta, the Memorial University of Newfoundland and the University of Montreal.

The grants are drawn from the Council's University Capital Grants Fund, which provides for up to 50 per cent of the cost of eligible buildings in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

## DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

In accordance with an agreement between the Governments of Canada and Hungary, the Canadian Government has accredited to Budapest as non-resident Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Malcolm Norman Bow. Mr. Bow is concurrently accredited as Canadian Ambassador in Czechoslovakia.

## CHANGE OVER IN CYPRUS

Renewal of the United Nations mandate for Cyprus triggered rotation of Canadian infantry and reconnaissance units and successors to key posts in the UN organization on the Mediterranean island. The 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, replaced the 1st Battalion, the Canadian Guards, and a reconnaissance Squadron from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Camp Gagetown, N.B., replaced a similar squadron of the Lord Strathcona's Horse in UN duties during the early part of April. Col. Henri Tellier, of Montreal, took up the appointment of commander of the Canadian contingent in Cyprus and Brigadier Bruce F. Macdonald, of Edmonton, in mid-April became commander, Headquarters Nicosia Zone, UN Force in Cyprus.

## SPACE SHOTS

The Space Research Department of McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, is planning a new series of rocket firing from the Caribbean island of Barbados. The University's space research institute uses a 16-inch naval gun for its highly successful space shots. Its latest programme will involve a large number of space vehicles of various types to be launched from the site. The series is designed to test the feasibility of firing rockets to altitudes of more than 80 miles using comparatively low power. McGill University began its unique programme from Barbados three years ago.

## TRANS-ATLANTIC TELECAST

Canada will be one of the seven countries using the Early Bird commercial communications satellite when it begins testing operations. The television network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will take part in an hour-long live trans-Atlantic telecast planned for Sunday, May 2. Other countries taking part in the programme will be Britain, the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

The CBC will broadcast a live satellite edition of news from London the following day, Monday, May 3. It will be a 15 minute newscast. The well-known CBC announcer, Earl Cameron, who reads the news nightly on the CBC's coast-to-coast television network, will be seen and heard on the satellite edition from London. Two of the CBC's European correspondents will be with Mr. Cameron.

## FIRE LOSS

Canada's fire losses in 1964 amounted to \$146,114,160 according to preliminary figures recently released. In the same period, fires claimed the lives of 595 persons, including

250 children. Though the preliminary fire-loss figures for 1964 are somewhat lower than those reported in 1963, there is, in the opinion of authorities, little cause of optimism, as fire losses in 1963 were the highest ever recorded. It is possible that by the time final fire losses for 1964 are tabulated, a new all-time high may have been set.

The indicated loss to Canada's economy caused by loss of production and unemployment is difficult to assess, but some officials have estimated it as four to five times the direct fire loss. On this basis, it is estimated that the real fire loss in 1964 may be as high as \$750 million.

## CIRCULAR RUNWAY TESTED

According to the May issue of Air Force/Space Digest the United States Navy has just completed successful flight testing of a circular runway at the General Motors desert proving ground near Mesa, Arizona.

The idea of a circular runway was suggested to the USN in 1961. Advantages claimed for the system are: elimination of overshoot problems on landing; elimination of stopping problems arising from aborting during take-off; a runway into wind regardless of wind direction; the best possible approach pattern in conditions of low visibility; the reduction of airspace required for instrument approaches; and the reduction of real estate required for the construction of airports.

The Navy's studies show that four square miles would be enough for the construction of a circular-type airfield as opposed to 16 square miles needed for a modern jet airport.

The circular runway has a saucer-rim construction: the inner surface is flat but the angle of bank gradually increases toward

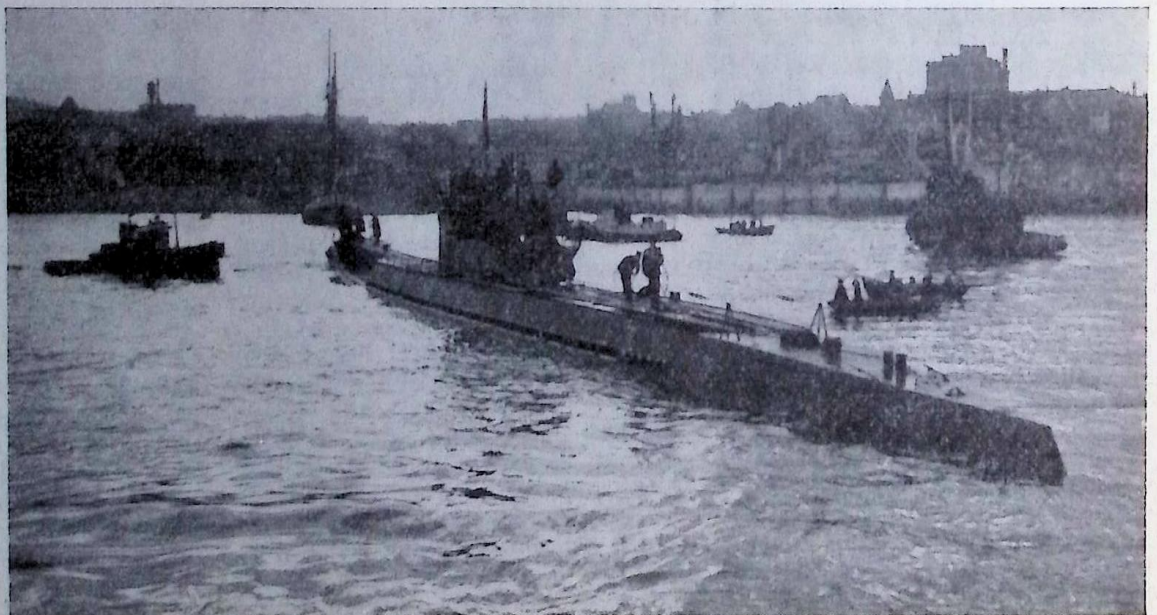
the outer edge of the runway where it is quite steep. Aircraft find their own position on the runway during take-off or landing by virtue of the combination of their speed and the runway bank angle. If the pilot lands too far toward the outer edge where the slopes is too steep for his touch down speed, the plane will move in toward the flatter surface. If he lands too fast the centrifugal effect will move his craft out to the steeper surface where it eventually finds the proper gradient.

After initial adjustment to the new runway, Navy test pilots reported less than normal force was required to control their aircraft during take-off and landing and that yaw and roll stability were better than on a straight runway.

As might well be imagined, the announcement of successful testing has created an all-round interest in military and civilian aviation circles.

## VICTORY AT SEA

The German submarine U-190 slides quietly to a mooring in the harbour of St. John's, Nfld., one of two surrendered U-boats taken to Canadian ports 20 years ago this month. The other was U-889 which was escorted to Shelburne, N.S. From September 1941 to March 1945 RCN warships destroyed or helped to destroy a total of 29 enemy submarines, most of them in the battle of the Atlantic which waged unremittingly throughout the Second World War. Battle of the Atlantic Sunday was observed across Canada with church parades and ceremonies by present and former naval personnel and merchant navy veterans, this year on May 2.





# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

## WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE And Not a Drop to Drink ?

There seems to have been a rumour started in Canada to the effect that all European water carried leprousy, or at very best, the black plague. This rumour has become so strongly impressed in some minds that some mothers in PMQs and the trailer courts have been limiting the amount of water their children drink each day. In fact, some of our single personnel haven't consumed a drop of this curious liquid in their three year tour! As they uncork or uncap a fresh one they will look at you, and attempting to justify themselves, will tell you « Might as well — the water isn't fit to drink! » This is true with reservations.

Firstly, it is true that our French hosts, from long and painful experience won't drink water unless it has been previously boiled or purified in some way. They should know what is best in their own country. However, since we from Canada are used to conditions under Victorian or worse prohibition system, we drink a lot of water. Did you think for a minute that the RCAF was going to send you to France without doing something about this? Well, whatever you thought, they have done something about it. The Marville and PMQ water supplies stand a good chance of being the only places in north-eastern France where you can have a drink of water with a 100 % chance of survival.

The water on the base, and in PMQs is checked monthly, by the « random sample » method. These samples are sent to the laboratories in Verdun where a check is made on them. The results of the tests show that all the water is completely safe

for either internal or external application.

The water for the base comes from a 400 foot deep well outside Remoiville. It is chlorinated, then piped to the base. The water for PMQs is purchased from the town of Longuyon, purified and distributed.

F/L Scholls at the Hospital did have a word of advice for you if you are going on leave. « Boil all water, or use water purification tablets. If you find this too much bother, then soft drinks or Vichy water in the car will eliminate any chance of unpleasant after effects. »

And while we are on the subject of water — I've noticed in barracks that there isn't a place where a person can have a casual drink of water. A casual drink of water is opposed to a formal one in which you use a glass or cup. Would it not be possible to have a water fountain of some sort installed in one sink in the washrooms? I know that the French plumbers won't like installing them, but they didn't like putting traps in drains either. It just isn't « french » somehow.

## TRANK !

Is the German noun « drink, » and it composes the last five eighths of the word (in German) Maitrank. If you know a bit more German, you can easily deduce that this whole thing means « Maydrink. »

It comes once a year, and in Belgium. Most of the ingredients are available all year long, but one of them, *Asperula Odoranta*, grows in the ardennes forest only in the months of April and May. This plant has a characteristic odor that lends itself well to the white wine from the local regions. Maitrank used to be only white wine in which the

*Asperula* had been allowed to soak. Well, times have changed, and so has Maitrank, but only slightly. If you happen to be interested here is the recipe :

- a) Take one liter of ordinary white wine, preferably « Elbling, » Rieslin Sylvane, » or even « Alsace Zwicker, » and pour it into an earthenware pot.
- b) Into the wine put 1 orange cut into slices, about three ounces of sugar, and one tumbler of any liquor (except rum).
- c) Into this already heady mixture go 15-20 of the *Asperula Odoranta* plants without the roots.
- d) Put the whole thing into the refrigerator for at least a day, trying to restrain your curiosity. After it has « aged » skim everything off the top, strain it, then stir to mix the sugar with the wine. Serve it cold with a slice of orange floating in the glass. It is « de rigueur » to eat the slice of orange once the drink is finished.

I mentioned last year that you could try it without the *Asperula*. Several people did, but it really isn't the same thing at all. The *Asperula* plant is about five inches high and has two sets of leaves jutting out from the mid and top portions of it's stem. These leaves would make it look much like a double-ganged airplane propeller if it weren't for the fact that there are about five or six leaves to each « stage. »

If the preparations above all seem like too much work, you can buy the finished product now in Arlon. It is an extremely smooth drink. However, people being initiated should be warned that someone else should drive home. Just a word to the wise!

Each year Arlon has a « Fete » for

the Maitrank. This year it is to take place on the 29th and 30th of the month. I found last year's fete most enjoyable. There are street parades, folk dancing exhibitions, band concerts, special church services, fireworks, in short — a really big celebration. Many Canadian families made the relatively Short trip to Arlon last year, and by all accounts enjoyed it tremendously. How about you?

## MESSING MATTERS

On Sunday May 2nd a Candle Light dinner was held in the Combined Mess on the Wing. The Orderly Corporal that evening informed me that between twenty and twenty-five people attended. I would guess that food had been prepared for at least 150-200 people. I must guess, because the Mess Hall staff has given no information — only «justifications». When I spoke to F/O Park, the Food Services Officer on the 22nd of April he mentioned (under questioning) that a Candle Light Dinner had been requested by the Combined Messing Committee, for the 2nd of May. At that time he didn't seem prepared to state whether or not the dinner would be held as requested. The first notices to be made public were posted in the Airmen's Club on Sunday morning. It is possible that notices were posted in the Corporals Club earlier — I haven't been able to contact the PMC as of this date. It really doesn't matter anyway. Even Wednesday of that same week would have been too late to have publicised something of this nature.

Just for the guidance of people who may wish to attend these in the future, a white shirt, tie, and jacket are mandatory for all men. Married personnel may bring their wives, at a cost of \$1.00 each. Wine may be brought to the dinner — it will not be provided. The menu for the last dinner seemed very good, with a seafood cocktail, Roast Beef done the way **you** want it, or roast turkey, with various desserts. You can't ask for a much better meal than that.

A lack of publicity is the reason that more people didn't turn out. For the guidance of all those concerned, there are three methods of obtaining publicity here on the Wing. One of them is CFN radio, the second is this

magazine, and the third is posters.

When I spoke to F/O Park he seemed to feel that any information concerning the Mess should come from the Combined Mess Committee chairman, consequently.

## FLASH !

Well after our deadline F/O Park contacted me with information that there would be another CANDLELIGHT DINNER held in May 29th. Airmen, Corporals, and/or wives are Welcome. For guests and living-out Personnel there will be a \$1.00 charge. Please make yourself aware of the dress regulations.

## MORE ABOUT FOOD

There is a committee on the Wing to advise the FServO of the comments of the personnel who use the Messing facilities. No one man can think of everything, therefore constructive suggestions from service personnel themselves can often make a big difference in the quality of the service that the Mess hall provides.

F/O Arnold is the chairman of our present committee. He has eight members on this committee, including the FServO and the Flight Sergeant from the mess. This leaves a total representation of six people for the rest of the Wing. One of these members has since returned to Canada on repat. As it stands now, Accounts, AMU, Photo, and Avionics labs are represented. There is no representative from ARO, ASO, T33 flight, Supply, Hospital, Telecom Ground, MSE, or any other of the many sections that comprise the Wing as a whole. In the opinion of the committee chairman, the number of members could be raised to 15 without hampering the working of the committee at all. This Could provide a truer cross section of Wing opinion.

Committee members are supposed to serve for six months, but most of the present committee have been there for at least one year. F/O Arnold mentioned that some of the present members would soon be replaced. The PAdO is responsible

for naming members to the committee. Perhaps when the new section is made he will see fit to increase the number of representatives to include one from each of the larger sections on the Wing.

The committee meets monthly. Lately, from five to ten suggestions have been discussed at the meetings. Very few of these concern the quality of the food being served. Where possible, the suggestions are quickly actioned by the mess hall staff.

I just have two suggestions for the committee. The first one is — Could a «Suggestion Book» not be procured for the lobby in the Mess? It might prove valuable. The second one is, how about posting the minutes of the meeting on the bulletin board in the mess, and in the various clubs on the base. As it is now the Airmen's Club files their copy of the minutes. In this way, individuals with suggestions or criticism could more easily contact their representative.

## TOURING

To get away from the subject of food and drink, I should like to remind newer members to our community that a Michelin No. 4 map is a very handy thing to have. If they happen to be unavailable at the Stars and Stripes they can be bought on the economy in Belgium for 18 francs. This map covers the area from Montmedy north to Namur, and from Bitburg in the east to Mons in the west.

There are many lovely places to visit on this map. I will be using it extensively this summer to direct you to places of interest. Last summer, using this map, I made trips through the valley of the Sûre river in Luxembourg, to Montauban-Buzenol, Bastogne, and many other interesting places. The map is extremely detailed. If you should become lost on some back road it will save your temper, gas, and time.

It might even come in handy for finding the castle at Bouillon, the feature for the next issue.

## AIRMEN'S CLUB

It's another hootenanny that will be raising the roof at the club on Tues-

day the 25th. Come on out and enjoy yourself.

Another \$200 in prizes will go at the Bingo on the 26th if you happen to have that lucky combination of numbers.

Don't forget the big dance at the end of the month. Weiners, beans, and sauerkraut will be served to restore the energy lost dancing to the music made by Mel Atkins and his group. The admission is only 50¢. A good time should be had by all.

## CLIMATE DATA FOR MARVILLE

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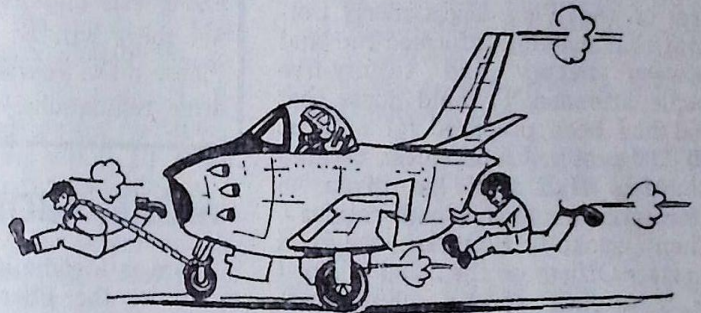
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May 18, Lac and Mrs A.W. Miller (AE Tech) from Cold Lake, Alberta  
May 18, Cpl and Mrs K.J. Currie (AF Tech) from St. Hubert, Que.  
May 18, Sgt and Mrs R.C. Whincup (Trans Tech) from Namao, Alberta  
May 21, Law M.P. Bordeleau (Sup. Tech) from Namao, Alta  
May 21, Cpl and Mrs R.W. Wilkinson (Clk Eng) from Rivers, Man.  
May 21, Cpl and Mrs O.E. Clench (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
May 21, Lac and Mrs J.L. Fontaine (Sup Tech) from Downsview, Ont.  
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May 25, Cpl and Mrs A. Harris (AE Tech) from Greenwood, N.S.  
May 25, Lac and Mrs R.C. Ried (AE Tech) from Summerside, N.S.  
May 25, Lac and Mrs H.F. Cofield (Photo) from Cold Lake, Alta  
May 25, Lac and Mrs R.K. Stetson (AE Tech) from Summerside, N.S.  
May 28, Cpl and Mrs J.H. Binns (Cook) from  
May 28, Cpl and Mrs J.M. Mady (Supp) from Gimli, Man.  
May 28, Cpl and Mrs M.C. Stewart (Cook) from Air Force College  
May 28, Lac and Mrs F.L. Blundell (Photo) from Gimli, Man.  
May 28, Lac L.E. Anderson (T. Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta  
May 28, AC1 R.K. McKean (I Tech A) from Camp Bordon, Ont.  
May 28, AC1 S.R. Hannah (I Tech B) from Camp Bordon, Ont.

Arriving  
at  
one  
Wing

# SCOUTING

## CANADIAN SCOUTS TO PARTICIPATE IN OVERSEAS EVENTS

Canadian Scouts and Rover Scouts will travel thousands of miles in 1965 to participate in international Scouting events in a half dozen different countries.

Ontario, Quebec and Alberta Scouts represented Canada in the 7th Australian jamboree at Dandenon, at the turn of the year.

At least one Scout will attend the Finnish national jamboree at Camp Hakkis next August.

A group of Canadian Scouts will attend in late July the Israeli national jamboree and a number of Ontario Rover Scouts are planning to attend the European Rover Moot to be held in Sweden in August.

Possibly the same group of Rover Scouts will attend the Micro Moot, planned for July and August at Kandersteg, Switzerland, the site of two previous world Rover Moots.

It is anticipated that more than 20 Canadian Scouts will attend the Derbyshire International Scout camp planned for Chatsworth Park, England in early August.

Canada has also been asked to provide a number of guest patrols to join with American Scouts in the World's Fair service corps in New City. It is expected that Canadian patrols will participate in this service throughout the summer of 1965.

Third Marville Group  
First Maple Leaf District.

The following questions (most without ready answers) are currently popular around the Maple Leaf Trailer Park. Answers must, and will, be found in the near future.

### CUB CAMP:

1. Will there be a Cub camp this year.

2. Can I go? — if not who can?
3. Will there be enough adult leaders, and can we resolve difficulties where sections are reluctant to let men go to camp or temporary duty without financial remuneration.
4. When? Where? How Who?

### SCOUT CAMP (s)

1. Questions as for Cub camp above, additionally.
2. Will there be a Troop camp, or a series of Patrol Camps?

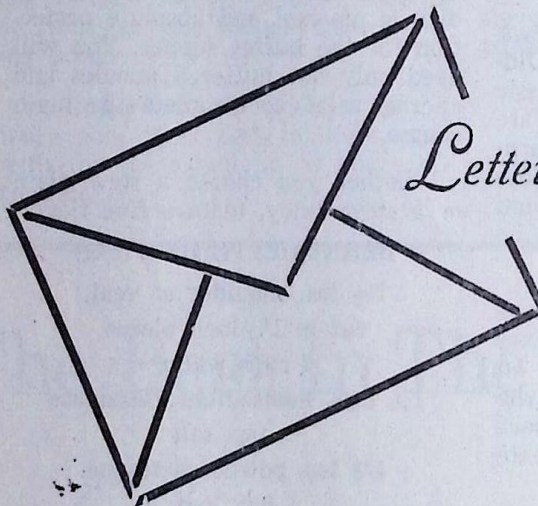
3. How much will it cost, and how will financing be arranged?
4. Will transportation be required? Can we hope to get MSE authorized?

### MEETING PLACE

Will we get a Scout-Cub-Guide-Brownie hall built within the Maple Leaf Trailer Park, or will the regular meetings continue to be held on the Mezzanine floor of the Recreation Centre in competition with other Rec. Centre activities?

Answers are not easily found. However, Scouters, Group Committee personnel and District Council members are working towards solutions. Camping equipment is available and summer camps are being planned.

J. Leiper F/L



## Letter to the Editor

### FROM THE MAIL BOX

Dear Gran:

Mom said I was to right and thank you for my birthday card as my birthday was last month. I thank you for the 2 dollars you sent even if it was Canadian money which I can't spend.

Mom was over to Etane & Verdun PX'S trying to get Sue some shoes Saturday but couldn't get any on count of Sue's feet are so big you know.

Mom is gone to the hairdress again today I don't know what colour it will come out this time but dad said the last time that when she finished it looked like H— so I think shes gona change the colour again.

Sue's still got pimples on her like she had when we left Mom says its just thats shes going through that stage and she'll get over them but they still look like pimples to me.

Dads gone out to camp to buy some boose Elmer the kid I chum around with just come in and his dad went with him too.

Dads one of the ones going to Etane with the 104's and says it will be a real bu—er if this fog doesn't lift earlier in the mornin to drive that far.

Well I gotta end now gran me and elmer are going to the show the Mad doctor meets Dracula is playing so it should be pretty good.

Your grandson  
very sincerially  
Stanley.



# feminine fancies

## AND INCIDENTALLY

Next time you want to serve an especially great meal to your family or guests, don't get in a stew — serve one. There are stews and stews. The gamut runs from hearty Old-Fashioned Beef Stew to classic French Blanquette de Veau. All are delicious, hearty, and certain of warm welcome. But whether you choose the simple and hearty or elegant and classic, one element must always be present — fine flavor.

The good cook flavors her stews with as much care as an artist mixes his paints, and there is indeed an element of artistry involved. For the cook who knows her onions about stew-making, monosodium glutamate offers invaluable aid.

The product adds no flavor of its own, but wakes up all the natural flavors of the food with which it combines. In a beef stew, for instance, monosodium glutamate brings out all the full «beefy» flavor of the meat, all the sweetness of carrots, all the mellowness of onions.

Even if you are a «pinch of this and pinch of that» cook about stews, the recipe that follows is an excellent basic version of Old-Fashioned Beef Stew which may be varied to suit your fancy. Should you want more elaborate fare for the company buffet. Bœuf Bourguignonne is just the ticket. It contains red wine for flavor, mushroom crowns, and generally more zesty seasoning than the basic stew.

Veal is a superb and much neglected meat for stewing. Blanquette de Veau combines it with onions and carrots — and adds a tangy rich sauce of lemon juice and egg yolks. The dish is unusual and absolute perfection for the buffet supper. You will need only hot buttered noodles and a crisp salad to complete the main course.

Whether you choose a stew plain or a stew fancy, feature fine flavor.

### BLANQUETTE DE VEAU

- 1½ lbs. shoulder of veal,  
cut in 1½-inch pieces
- 3 cups water
- 1½ tps. monosodium glutamate
- ¾ tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. powdered thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 sprig parsley
- 12 small white onions, peeled
- 6 carrots, scraped and halved
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsps flour
- 2 tbsps lemon juice
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tbsps. finely chopped parsley
- Hot buttered noodles

Put veal in a saucepan with water, monosodium glutamate, salt, thyme, bay leaf and parsley. Cover and simmer 1 hour, or until meat is tender. Add onions and carrots, cook until tender. Drain off stock, measure and add water to make 2 cups or boil rapidly to reduce to this amount. Melt butter in saucepan; add flour

and stir to a smooth paste. Add stock and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.

Mix lemon juice and slightly beaten egg yolks. Stir in small amount of the hot mixture. Return to saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Do not boil. Add to veal and vegetables. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with noodles.

YIELD: 4 servings.

### OLD-FASHIONED BEEF STEW

- 2 lbs. beef, cut in 1½-inch pieces
- 1 tsp. salt, divided
- 2 tps. monosodium glutamate
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup butter
- 3 cups wafer
- 2 celery stalks with leaves, finely cut
- 1 bay leaf
- 12 small white onions, peeled
- 6 medium carrots, scraped and halved
- 3 medium potatoes, pared and halved

Blend together ½ teaspoon of the salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper and flour; roll pieces of meat in blended mixture; reserve left-over flour. Melt butter in a heavy kettle; add beef and brown on all sides. Add water, ½ teaspoon of the salt, finely cut celery, and bay leaf. Cover; simmer 2 to 2½ hours or until meat is almost tender.

Add vegetables; cover and cook

until vegetables are tender. Measure reserved flour. If necessary, add enough additional flour to make 2 tablespoons. Add 3 tablespoons water; stir to a smooth paste. Gradually add to stew, stirring constantly, until thickened.

### BEUF BOURGUIGNONNE

- 2 lbs. beef, cut in 1½-inch pieces
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 tsps. monosodium glutamate
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 4 tbsps. butter
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 carrots chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed or finely minced
- 2 cups dry red wine
- 1 can (6 oz. broiled mushroom crowns
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tbsps chopped parsley
- ½ lb. small white onions, peeled

Combine flour, monosodium glutamate, salt, and pepper; coat beef cubes. Heat butter in large skillet, saucepot, or heatproof casserole. Add beef; brown on all sides and remove. Add

onions, carrots, and crushed garlic; cook until onion is tender but not brown.

Return beef to skillet. Add wine, liquid from mushrooms, bay leaf, parsley and thyme. Simmer slowly or bake in 350 degree F. oven 3 hours, or until meat is tender. Add onions last 30 minutes cooking time. Add mushrooms; heat to serving temperature.

YIELD: 6 servings.

You may not realize it, that lowly egg that stares back at you each morning as you blithely crack his head off, has definite personality problems. If you will just coddle his particular brand of ego a little, he will respond much more positively to your needs.

Did you know:

«Should you use a plastic bowl to mix egg recipes? Never. Plastic absorbs oil from eggs and reduces their foaming power.»

«Because the air space is at the large end, it is best to store eggs with the large end up in your refrigerator.»

«Eggs are a valuable, inexpensive source of protein and a creamy egg nog for a child's breakfast pays off in excellent nutritional benefits.»

«Over-beating of egg whites reduces the volume of foam. They have been beaten enough, when stiff peaks form as the beater is withdrawn.»

«A deep round mixing bowl assures more uniform beating of egg whites, and if the recipe calls for several, use individual bowls to separate them first so that a broken yoke will not spoil the whole lot.»

«Immediately after removing hard-cooked eggs from the cooking water, plunge them into cold water. The eggs will shrink, leaving loose shells on the outside. The shells are then easy to peel off.»

Strange but true — dirty eggs keep much better than clean ones; that is, if the clean ones have been washed. Washing of an egg removes the protective seal and allows air to penetrate the egg.



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# THE GIFT HORSE

What with Mother's Day around the corner, the thought of gifts comes to mind. This whole gift idea is a swindle, really, for the only ones who truly benefit are the manufacturers. Through their advertisers, they exhort us to buy that little remembrance for Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Pat's (even if you're not Irish), Easter, Mother's Day and to top it off, Father's Day. This doesn't include birthdays, anniversaries and «Give-your-dog-a-gift-day».

Now think back. Can you honestly remember what you got from your spouse last Christmas? Stop racking your brain; you've forgotten, haven't you? Shows how much you thought of that gift! What did you give him? Forgotten too, eh? You both might as well have spent the money on an old-fashioned bottle of firewater.

How many times have you been to a shower when your gift is surrounded by several identical offerings? You bring baby-boots and exactly everyone else in the room had the same idea. You take a shawl to the next shower and lo and behold! — there are 3 others the same as yours in size, colour and price-tag. Try and not look too mortified! Think how embarrassed the other women are! And as for the recipient, she must be squirming at the idea of thanking the 3 of you differently for the same gift!

How about the last time you visited the hospital? I bet you brought along the proverbial grapes or pocket-book and made a beast of yourself devouring the former! Certainly, you gave no thought to your gift. What the patient really wanted was (a) a fold-away step ladder to help her climb down from the mountainous hospital bed, or (b) a flashlight to read by under the bed clothes after lights out.

Whoever said it is better to give than receive knew the score. At least when you give, you know what it is. Isn't it delightful to get a gift wrapped in paper, ribbon and rolls of scotch tape, especially when the donor is present. You pick at each knot of ribbon, remarking gallantly, «Oh! You shouldn't have really!»; you scratch at the million of pieces of tape, wishing you could tear the parcel bodily apart. When finally the object of your toil and labour is set

before you, you say, «How lovely. Just what I've always wanted!» This means naturally that either you're not quite sure what it is, or you already have ½ a dozen of them thrown into the bottom of a closet. Writing a thank-you note for THIS... lovely thought!

(This reminds me of the time a friend of mine baby-sat a neighbour's dog for a few days, and when the owners returned to claim their hound, they presented her with a puppy as a thank-you gift. Little did they know that she positively detests dogs and only took theirs on as a real favour. Her life now is one dash from corner to corner retrieving chewed-up slippers and mopping up pools of water. So much for that gift!)

If you offer perfumed soap, perhaps they'll think you're referring to the old slogan «What your best friend won't tell you!» Enough ties have been bought by loving females to hang every living male. Favours have been bestowed on you during the past years ranging from an address-book so small that all writing becomes illegible therein, to an ivy plant which is slowing pushing you out of the house. No! You daren't look a gift horse in the mouth even though you've sufficient white elephants to stock singlehandedly the next bazaar!

R. Hayden

## SHOP TALK

IN THE PAST FEW decades kitchen cookware has graduated from the old iron stew pot up through enamel, aluminum, glass and stainless steel. Now there is cookware which combines stainless steel with the cast iron... three plys of the steel on either side of the iron for completely waterless cooking.

The set, which is available in single pieces if you like, is sold around the world and mixing and matching the the individual pots, pans and lids can become as fascinating as a chess game.

There are at least 30 practical cooking combinations you can come up with, including seven different-sized roasters.

The double boiler can even be used as a thermos to carry cool foods on your next outing, so well engineered and tight fitting are the lids. Cooking in any individual pot and lid is like cooking the food in a vacuum, to retain all the flavor and color nature intended us to have in her products.

The stainless steel is so hard it is actually impervious to any damage even when a sharp metal object is scraped against it, and the bakelite handles will take the highest temperature your oven can put out.

The handles, incidentally are quite different from what we have been used to in most modern cookware. They are squarish and close to the pot, eliminating the chance of a child grabbing and pulling a steaming pot off the stove.

As well as inter-changing the various pieces, they have the added feature of going from the stove to the table, where they look for all the world like fine dinner pieces. Then the squat handles take up so little room in the fridge, the pots can be used for storage there.

Also included in the set is a new type of electric fry pan, with a kind of permanent insulation of oil, to give even heat on all surfaces.

By stacking the various units, I've seen a complete dinner for 10 cooked on two burners. There is a lifetime guarantee on the ware and the purchase may be budgeted.

Possibly with an eye to getting Canadian men to adopt the old world custom of kissing milady's hand, there is a perfumed nail polish out now, which delicately scents the nails. As soon as the polish dries the perfume is released and it should last as long as your manicure. There are seven fragrances in platinum, pinque blushing, crystal, tabu, rose and nude, all at 95¢ per bottle (in Canada — that is).

Have you ever spilled nail polish over a good article of clothing? Or had daughter come to you, sadly bearing that best skirt, with a large glob of polish? Then try this.

Just plain polish remover. First, be sure to test your particular brand of remover on an inconspicuous spot, just to make sure these two are going to be friends. If the material in your gown and the bottle respond to each other nicely, then we are all set to go to work on the nail polish. If you follow the directions below you will be able to remove all traces of color without damaging the fabric in any way.

First, contrary to most instructions, you should let the polish harden well for a day or two — otherwise, it seems to bleed or spread through the material when in contact with the remover.

Secondly, turn the garment inside out and apply the remover to the wrong side with plenty of absorbent cotton. Use a good piece of cotton to cover the spot itself.

Keep turning these pads so that you always have fresh white cotton against the material on BOTH sides. These will keep absorbing the pinky color as it is rinsed through the material by the remover. Wash as usual.

## DID YOU KNOW ???

People are going to eat less as automation relieves them of labour. This was an announcement from the head of the Dairy — Science department, University of Manitoba.

There has been more change in the last 20 years than there was in the preceding 40 years. The possibilities for the future are fantastic.

Increased incomes forecast by economists will increase the demand for «luxury» items. Emphasis on bread and cereal would be superseded by stress on fresh fruits and vegetables — on a year around basis, and more prepared foods.

Revolution has come in the field of food processing, with the objective in mind of maintaining the original characteristics of the food, as well as improving the quality. Changes would have been more radical, stated Dr. Nesbitt of the University — if people didn't have such a profound dislike of change.

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**Dr. Rosemarie FIEDLER**, 37, who specializes in women's diseases, has noted that modern housewives have become even more tense and nervous than working women. «The first remedy I suggest for tension in housewives is silence,» she told a mother's group in Cologne, Germany. «The woman who will cut off her telephone and TV set for several hours a day will experience a peaceful joy that she hasn't experienced in years.»

**ANNE GUYS**, who drives a taxi in Strasbourg, France, was not going to be outdone by her male competitors.

When the male hackies began installing electric shavers in their cabs for the use of men, Anne went them one better by installing a «beauty cupboard» for women.

## MAPLE LEAF TRAILER PARK NEWS

Candidates will be busy «electioneering» by the time this issue of the Arrowhead Tribune is off the press. Councillors and assistants will be elected to represent residents of the six new wards within the 200 family community and will be expected to conduct park business to the best interest of all concerned.

Voters and candidates are showing a keen interest as the results of this election will affect each resident in the progressive and newly united community.

Watch for next issue of your Arrowhead Tribune for election results.

## PAVING PLANNED

Asphalt paving of all roads within the Maple Leaf Trailer Park (amalgamated Maple Leaf and Eagle «Arrowhead» trailer parks) will take place immediately following the completion of the runway paving at Marville.

Individual driveways may be paved also, providing the trailer owner wishes, and is willing to pay the nominal fee of one dollar per square meter and has completed financial arrangements prior to May 16, 1965.

Although deficit financing was necessary to complete arrangements at this time, there will be no increase in the monthly assessment to trailer owners and the park will benefit by utilizing a contractor with equipment already near at hand. Unofficial estimates of savings, by having the job done at this time, range from 30 to 50 %.

J. Leiper F/L

## New Arrivals:



**April 30** — Cpl and Mrs P. Chatrin, a daughter Sharon Louise

**May 1** — Cpl and Mrs G.L. Kipling, a daughter, Bonnie Blanche

**May 7** — Lac and Mrs D.W. Reichert, a daughter, Tracey Lynn

# Protestant Chapel Announcements

## CHAPEL NOTICES

### HOURS OF SERVICE :

#### DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 1110 Sunday  
St. Mard (Protestant Church) — 1400 hrs Sunday  
PMQ Rec Centre — 1930 hrs Sunday.

#### HOLY COMMUNION

Base Chapel - 1000 hrs, 1st and 3rd Sunday - Anglican  
1200 hrs, 4th Sunday, Anglican or United. cancelled

#### HOLY BAPTISM

By appointment.

#### LADIES GUILDS

PMQs — First Monday of each month at 2000 hrs in  
PMQ School.

St. Mard - Virton Guild — meets the first Wednesday  
of each month at 2000 hrs, at 31 Leon Colleaux,  
St. Mard.

Note : Any ladies living in Ethe can get a ride with  
Mrs (Sgt.) Crumback by being at bus stop at  
1945 hrs.

BASE — Last Tuesday of each month at 2000 hrs in  
the Mezzanine Floor of the Base Rec Hall. All  
ladies in the Trailer Courts & Base area are  
welcome.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHURCH

#### JUNIOR CHURCH

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

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

PMQ REC CENTRE — For all children aged 5 to 9  
1045 hrs — Sunday.

BASE — For children aged 6 years and older 0945 hrs  
in Chapel (P).  
For children aged 3 to 5 (incl) 0945 hrs in Base  
School.

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

#### STUDY GROUP

CHAPEL (P) — 1210 hrs every Wednesday.

#### CHOIR PRACTICE

CHAPEL (P) — 1930 hrs Thursday.

#### NURSERY

BASE — 1050 hrs for infants in the Ground Training  
Bldg. during Sunday Worship.

# 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) quar-  
ters 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

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given for special dances and as an added attraction the band gave away two stuffed tigers to Betty Wheeler and Sandy Blowers.

Many thanks go to the guests, members of the Teen Town Advisory Committee, who attended the dance. They were as follows Mr. and Mrs. Avant, Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Cumberbirch, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Pout, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, and Mr. and Mrs. Knight.

As this dance was the last big Teen Town fling for Mr. and Mrs. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Cumberbirch I would like to think them on behalf of all the Teen Town members for their time and work with the Teen Town organization. Best wishes go with them as they return to Canada.

On Wednesday, May 5th, there was a Teen Town executive meeting in the Teentown Mezzanine and items regarding Teen Town were discussed. The record sale which is being carried on at present is providing money for newer discs for Friday night dances and use on the Mezzanine. Maybe you've noticed the sound from the music system in the Mezzanine! Well, this is going to be checked in the near future and new speakers may be set up in place of the old ones.

It was also decided that the furniture situation should be looked into. It was suggested that instead of buying new furniture maybe the broken tables and chairs could be repaired. This could save Teen Town a lot of money.

A raffle is planned to raise money for the Teen organization. We will raffle the items from the Station Lost and Found.

Finally the games room was discussed and it was mentioned some members are not doing their part in looking after it. Steps would be taken to correct the situation.

The only recent sport event has been the Track and Field Meet held on May 6th. The weather was favourable (for this day only) which was a break. The winners of this go to 3 Wing on May 15 to compete in the Inter-Wing Track Meet. Best of luck to the competitors.

Well, this is all for this issue so this is Dez saying «Bye now, and keep swinging.»

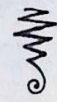
To celebrate the arrival of spring Teen Town held their Spring dance on Friday the 30th of April. The «Jaquars» supplied the music for this Spring Fling. It proved to be a resounding success and congratulations should go to the executive and all those responsible.

Along with one hundred teenagers from Marville, about forty-five from Air Division also attended. Prizes were



Front row (L. to R.): Joan Greer, Carol St. Jean, Kelly Johnson, Donna Tomlinson.

Back row (L. to R.): Earl Wagner, D. Rogers, Bill St. Jean, Larry Avant



# The Lonely Seven

Martin Kern

The village of Boulton-aux-Bois straddles the highway between Stenay and Vouziers. There are three Canadian airmen there; airmen who have rested in Boulton-aux-Bois for twenty-one years since their bomber crashed on a mission over Occupied France in 1944.

It is possible that few Canadians in the vicinity today know anything about Flight Lieutenant J.E. Porter, RCAF, the aircraft captain, Flying Officer D.R. Jones, Navigator, or Pilot Officer C.O. Powell, an Air Gunner. Certainly they do not advertise their presence in the small, rather unkempt village cemetery at Boulton-aux-Bois. The cemetery is like any other to be seen while journeying through rural France, a high, grey wall, the cement cracked in places; bare brickwork showing through. Here and there,

a rusting cross of wrought iron protruding against the sky, some sad trees, hunched over the cemetery like grey, old women. But, at the iron gate there is a small plaque that bears the symbol of the Imperial War Graves Commission, and the terse legend 'BRITISH GRAVES'.

Thinking the graves to be those of British soldiers killed during the First World War, I stopped the car one day, and went to visit them. Stepping through the gate, it was easy to pick out the seven headstones. Not for them, the seemingly haphazard rest of the dead villagers of Boulton-aux-Bois, ranged along the cemetery walls beneath their multivarious headstones. The seven lie back from the road, in the center of the cemetery, neat and at attention; feet together, thumbs down, carefully

in line precise, military sleep.

The Air Force Crests become discernible a few paces away, carved beautifully in the sandstone slabs. The British officials, who came here after the war, have done admirable work. The seven lie, side by side, in a neat, gravelled plot, bounded by a stone bulwark six inches in height. Each headstone bears a crest, a cross, the name, rank and crew position of the dead airman, an inscription, the date of death and his age. The youngest is 19, the oldest, 34.

There are three Canadians, four British. Lying in the position of right marker of the tiny file, is Flight Lieutenant Porter, RCAF, pilot. At his left, Sergeant R.J. Hill of the Royal Air Force, a Wireless Operator Air Gunner. Next is another Canadian, Pilot Officer Powell, Air Gunner. Then another Air Gunner, Sergeant W.G. Nisbett, RAF. The fifth airman is the co-pilot, Flying Officer B.L. Purkis, Royal Air Force. Beside him, the Flight Engineer, Sergeant



# L'aviation et son histoire

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## The American Heritage History of Flight

J.S. Kinsey, RAF. The last man, and last Canadian, is Flying Officer D.R. Jones, Navigator.

That, in fact, is the story of the seven lonely airmen at Boult-aux-Bois. There is no clue, in that silent place, to indicate the cataclysmic events that brought them there. Night Fighters? Flak? Engine Failure? Perhaps the seeking through the night for a place to crash land; any place... The rush of air over broken wings, the darkened land... an obstacle... moment of impact... a sheet of flame... and seven silent stones in a village cemetery.

Why then the «Lonely Seven?» All that can be done has been done surely? The memorials have been raised, and tastefully. The records have been entered, the services said. What more can be done?

I remember the closing words with which, years ago, we ended our

meetings at a small Canadian Legion Branch on Vancouver Island. «Lest we Forget... Lest we Forget.» and «At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember Them».

It was the pathetic litter of vases and tin cans strewn on the small plot that made the most poignant note. It has been a long time since anybody took flowers to this place. The seven lonely airmen may well have been forgotten, except in the Archives where the dust thickens on the shelves, and in distant family circles where the passage of almost a quarter of a century may have soothed the ache of loss.

The Canadians are back again, not far from Boult-aux-Bois, alive, vigorous and bustling. It's the same Air Force that once included Porter, Powell and Jones in its ranks, but how many know of their existence?

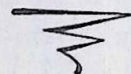
If, however, on a trip to Reims, as you come down the road between Stenay and Vouziers, you see the walls of the cemetery on your left, it could be a thought to leave a tribute. A cluster of violets... a small wreath. Perhaps on Remembrance Day, a service vehicle with a poppy wreath from those who came after?

On Flight Lieutenant Porter's headstone you can read an inscription.

'GOD TOOK HIM FROM FORMATION  
AND SOLOED HIM HIS OWN WAY  
TO TIMELESS FLIGHT'

The tribute you leave would be your salute to the soaring wings of seven lonely airmen.

If the vases remain empty, and tumbled on their sides, how hollow become the moving words «...We will Remember Them.»





# Recreation Section

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## BOWLING

This is a final report on Bowling at 1 Wing, giving the playoff team winners in all leagues and all the individual trophy winners for high average, high singles and high triples during the regular season.  
High Average —

### MEN'S LEAGUE

#### ROLL OFF CHAMPS

- « A » Division — ASO Bums
- « B » Division — Ops
- « C » Division — 109 Daks

#### INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

- High Average —  
Sgt Strickland — 237 Supply
- High Triple —  
F/Sgt Langdon — 932 ASO
- High Single —  
F/Sgt Langdon — 331 ASO

### MIXED LEAGUE

#### ROLL OFF CHAMPS

- « A » Division — Alley Caps
- « B » Division — Leftovers

#### INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

#### MEN

- High Average - Lac Langlois - 232
- High Triples - Lac Langlois - 892
- High Single - Cpl Vaugharr - 354

#### LADIES

- Mrs Hoffman — 201
- Mrs Hoffman — 756
- Mrs Pattison — 327

## LADIES LEAGUE

### ROLL OFF CHAMPS

- « A » Division — Eagle Beavers
- « B » Division — Coasters

### INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

- High Average - Mrs Pattison - 126
- High Triple - Mrs Morgan - 719
- High Single - Mrs Morgan - 324

Now is the time to hang up the shoes for another year and forget about all those headpins, cornerpins and the big games that could have been.

Next year might just be the big year you are all looking forward to whether it be here or some unit in Canada. If you are here lets look forward to a big successful season.

## SOCCER



*F/L Knight WRecO presents Air Division Soccer Trophy to captain LAC Mike Bitten after 1 Wing defeated 3 Wing 2-1 in the final game of the playoffs.*

On the 24 & 25 Apr the Air Division Soccer Tournament was held here at 1 Wing with ADSU, 3 Wing and 4 Wing completing the four team tournament. The first game between ADSU and 3 Wing was a one sided affair with 3 Wing dominating the play from the first whistle. The ADSU team displayed « beaucoup » stamina but sadly lacked what is known as soccer sense. The final score in this game was a lopsided 6 to 0 for 3 Wing.

Game number two between 1 Wing and 4 Wing was a much different affair in that each team took turns dominating the play.

Things looked rather glum for 1 Wing at the end of half time with our team coming out on the short end of a 3 to 1 score. 1 Wing's goal was scored by Rice. The second half showed a complete reversal of form as 4 Wing managed to get the ball out of their own end only three times as wave after wave of 1 Wing attacks completely overwhelmed all defensive efforts of the 4 Wing team. A goal by Barker started the road to victory and was followed by center forward Bitten, a standout throughout the tournament, who scored goals 3 and 4, the tying and winning goals. The final goal of this game was scored by Lunt of 1 Wing. Final score 5-3 for 1 Wing.

The following morning ADSU were ready to avenge their sad loss to 3 Wing with the 4 Wing team turning out to become the surprised victims. Score at half time was 3-0 ADSU. The score continued to mount in the second half with ADSU team running the 4 Wing team ragged. Final score 6-0 ADSU.

At 1300 hrs the tension was heavy as the big game for Air Division supremacy between the winners on the 24th, 1 Wing and 3 Wing made ready for the big test.

Play began swiftly with both teams



*Air Division Soccer Champs — 1964-65.*

cautious yet confident. The see saw affair continued with 3 Wing having the advantage of a strong wind behind them, until Bitten received a pass at the goal mouth to sink the go ahead goal. The score stood at half time and 1 Wing was given the small advantage of the strong gale to their backs. The wind did not deter the 3 Wing team as time after time they tried to break through a strong 1 Wing defense. Finally with only fifteen minutes left to play, 3 Wing scored on a header from a well placed corner kick to tie the game. The game soon grew to be a close checking one, becoming overly rough and many heated conversations were overheard by referee Routledge who decided wisely that a five minute cooling off period was in order and called time. After this short rest the teams returned to playing soccer and some of the best plays of the entire game took place at this time. 1 Wings superior conditioning finally came to the front and soon made the difference in play as they moved in time

and time again on the 3 Wing goal. 1 Wing scored the final and winning goal on a penalty kick after Bitten had been fouled, on a breakaway. Barker was chosen to take the kick and consequently came through in fine fashion with a tremendous kick that beat goalie Bell cleanly. 3 Wing appeared somewhat disheartened at this turn of events but the opposite effect was felt by the 1 Wing team who found new vigor returning to some tired and bruised bodies to carry them through to a hard fought but well earned championship. Congratulations to the new Air Div Champs and special thanks to their Executive, John Paul, Gordie Crandell and Mike Bitten for their overall contributions to a splendid season.

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### notices

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**RE-AD CANCELLATIONS:** The easiest way to cancel and 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 near the door of the old Barber shop. This box is emptied daily during the 3 days prior to deadline. **THE NEXT DEADLINE: May 21 — Noon.**

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.

Faced with a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Call: Local 16. Weekly meetings are held in the PMQ Office. F Block, PMQ's — Longuyon — every Tuesday at 19.30 hours.

### wanted items

2 Tricycles in good condition suitable for 3 year old and 2 year old. Contact: Mrs. Dunne Trailer 105 in the Arrowhead Trailer Park or leave message at local 115.

Hoovermatic washing machine and a 1500 watt transformer. Contact: F L Nichol at local 200 or PMQ B 16.

Typewriter in good condition. Contact: Mrs. Dunne, Trailer No. 150 Maple Leaf Park or leave message at local 115.

Hoovermatic Washing Machine. Contact: Lac K.A. Cosby, local 229.

Volkswagen Motor, preferably 1957 or newer. Contact: Lac Roberge, Airmens Mess, local 36.

Floor polisher. Contact: F/O J. Verdun, local 163.

Chesterfield that converts to a bed, May be fold — down type or pull-out type. Contact: Cpl Roger Cyr, local 211 with your particulars.

To rent, a camping trailer for two three weeks in June. Contact: F/L T.D. Peters, local 84.

### cars for sale

1955 Ford. Contact: Lac Miller at Supply, local 124 or PMQ G 58.

1963 Volkswagen 1200, red in colour. Less than 2 years old, A-1 condition Only 14,500 miles since new. Contact: Lac G. Hawkins, local 30, or any evening at D 15 Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

1959 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard shift, reasonable condition, \$400.00 or best offer. Contact: AW Brock at senior school local 78 or 115 Rue de Harnoncourt, St. Mar.

1958 Vauxhall Victor, 4 new tires, new battery, good motor, a good parts car. Contact: Lac Stevens loc. 242 or Wing Photos Section.

1956 Buick, super V-8, good running condition. Asking price: \$400.00 or best offer. Contact: Lac Vaillancourt, local 135 or BB 19, Room 34.

1961 Simca — Red & White, good condition, new tires, seat covers & front shocks. Tune up at 66000 Km. Price \$550.00 or best offer. Contact: Cpl B.V. Davies, local 226 at 3 Wing, Zwiebrucken, Germany.

1961 Taunus 12 M, Grey & White, insured to October 1965. Can be seen at PMQ D-64 or contact: Cpl A.M. Crook, local 133.

1962 Volkswagen, 1200 miles, good condition. Contact: Lac Sheppard, local 233, No. 3 Wing, Zwiebrucken, Germany.

1962 Simca Arian S.C. 6 passenger, 4 door, two tone blue, 5 nearly new Michelin X tires, one owner car. \$800.00. Car & Super Rush 4 cyl. engine in excellent condition. Low mileage, reason for selling, repatriation. Contact: FS Langston, local 163 or Building 89.

1964 Opel Rekord Sedan, deluxe model, bucket seats. Mileage: 18,000. Contact: Major B.A. Gaudet, Virton: 577.03 or Local 50.

1956 Buick — Contact: Cpl V.L. Gherasim, Local 192 or PMQ D-36.

1961 Karmann Ghia convertible with 1962 accessories. Phillips transistor radio. Fog lights, windshield washers, good tires. 42,000 miles. Price \$900.00. Contact: Cpl Sova, Local 203 or Main Street, Jametz.

1956 Oldsmobile, 4 door hardtop. In fair shape. Price \$200.00. Contact: F/S Sinclair, Local 136 or after 5 at No. E6, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1950 Volkswagen 1200. Insured to July '65. Price \$525.00. Contact Lac Yorke, Local 194 or Trailer 314.

### trailers for sale

28' Willerby Caravan c/w large extension. Fully furnished and equipped. Low Price, available in June. Contact: Lac Scott, ESO Elct. local 92 or at B-2 Maple Leaf Trailer Park after 5 p.m.

1961 Willerby Trailer with 32 x 11 ft extension. 3 bedrooms, living room, Bath, Kitchen and many extras such as portable stereo 4 band mantle radio, new 21 in. television. Corrugated plastic covered patio. Available in September. Contact: Lac L'Ecuyer, local 116 or No. 125 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

43' Marston with a 10 x 20' extension. Consists of 3 bedrooms, a storage room, a full bathroom, a kitchen and a living room. The large landscaped yard is all fenced in. See at any time at E 16 in the Maple Leaf lot or call Sgt Billingham at local 28.

1958 Berkley house trailer, with full extension, 2 bedrooms, verandah, storage room, Hoovermatic washer & dryer, lawnmower, garden hose, etc. Large fenced in yard, completely re-decorated. Available in August. Contact: Mrs C. Allcroft, local 65 or C-4 Maple Trailer Park after 5.00 p.m.

35 x 8' Willerby President House Trailer with 10 x 13' extension. Unit consists of 2 full bedrooms, built in bunk, 9 cu' Fridge, Hoovermatic washer and spindrier, vacuum cleaner, ironing board, etc., Storage shed and garden tools. Insurance valid until Feb. '66. Available mid June. Reasonably priced. Contact: Cpl R. St. Pierre at Trailer D-3 Maple Leaf Trailer Park or Local 138.

1961 Willerby trailer with large extension. Extension has hardwood floors and is finished in natural wood paneling. 3 Bedrooms & large picture window. Plenty of cupboard space. Thermostat heating system. Contact: F/O Baily, local 163 or drop in any time to 135 - 1st Street, Arrowhead Trailer Park.

25' Willerby trailer with 12 x 25' extension — fully furnished. Contact: Lac Watt, local 99 or No. 10 Iré-les-Prés, Montmédy.

Trailer, located at lot No. 17 at Iré-les-Prés (behind the wall) Consists of living-room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom with full length bath, 3 wardrobes, and hallway. The large lot is landscaped and secluded. It has a low monthly rent. It is available for immediate occupancy. Price \$2,200.00. Contact: Lt. Pegg at local 39 or the key is available at Lac Watt lot No. 10 of the same park.

Willerby House trailer with 32 x 10 ft extension. For further information. Contact: F/L J.C. Lelievre, Local 172 or No. 65 Eagle Trailer Park.

8 x 32 ft — 1958 Willerby house trailer with 10 x 20ft extension. Contains large master bedroom, child's bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, living room, dining room, concrete patio, and is partially fenced. Entire unit rests on 6" concrete slabs. Contact: F/L Campbell, C.E. Section. Local 148 — or Eagle Trailer No. 70.

Willerby trailer with large extension. 110 x 30 ft 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 space. Landscaped, cement walks, large garden. Fenced. Fire insurance valid to Sept '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.

American Built Trailer, 2 bedrooms, ample closet space, kitchen has large fridge, plenty of cupboards. Hot water electrically heated. Large extension, which can be used as third bedroom. Large lot. Available Aug 1. Contact F/S R. Meisner, E-14, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Willerby House Trailer with 32' x 10' extension. Fully furnished and equipped many extras. Low priced. Contact F/L Lelievre, Local 172 or n° 14 Arctic Ave, Eagle Trailer Park.

House trailer for sale. Available for occupancy by the end of Apr. Located at n° 18 Iré-les-Prés (Behind the wall). The large extension includes 2 bedrooms, living room, bathroom with full length bath, hall, and 3 clothes closets. This trailer is fully furnished and the large lot is landscaped, secluded and has a low monthly rent. Price \$ 2300. Contact F/L Sylvester, Local 175.

## **camping equipment for sale**

1962 Sterckeman Travel Trailer — sleeps 5 or 6 comfortably. Gas fridge, stove, chemical toilet, outside canopy. Hydraulic brakes operate with car brakes. Under factory warranty. Would prefer to sell as package deal with 1959 Ford Galaxie Sedan, all in excellent condition. Contact: W/C Hammond, 4ATAF, Ramstein. Tel. Civil 42389, Mil. 7613.

Canadian Tent — 9 x 12, water proof, sleeps 4, plus with flooring. Used only once. Price \$45.00. Contact: Cpl W. Sansome, local 7 or PMQ — G-126.

Raclet tent — sleeps 2 adults & 2 children. Price: \$50.00. Contact: Cpl G. McLellan, Post Office, local 70 or PMQ G-26.

Castel Tent, sleeps 6. 16 x 14 ft, bug proof bedrooms with rubberized floors. Contact: Lac Lowe, 109 KU, local 186 or 13 A, Rue des Roses, Ethe, Belgium.

Camping table, 2 camping chairs, 3 camp cots for \$10.00. Contact: Cpl Laplante, local 132 - 2.

Andre Jamet Tent — sleeps 2 adults. New last year. Price \$45.00. Contact: Lac Crosby, local 229.

## **misc. items for sale**

Grundig TK 14 Tape Recorder in perfect condition. Complete with microphone radio adaptor cord and 60 cycle conversion kit. Contact: F/L CGC Dunham at 109 or local 233.

Paloma Motorbike. 49cc with buddy seat. Only 2 years old. Best offer. Contact: Sgt WG Church, ASO 194 or PMQ B 105.

Superia Motorbike, 49cc in good condition. \$55.00. Contact: Cpl A Cadorette, local 248 or PMQ E 48.

1 small baby crib in blonde wood finish. 3' long. \$3.00. Apply 3 A Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Grundig « Concert Boy » portable radio. In very good condition. Operate from wall plug or battery. Bought 1½ years ago for \$65.00. Now asking \$45.00. Contact: F/O J.S. Dunsmuir 78r2 at 1 Air Division HQ.

1 roof rack for a Peugeot station wagon. Contact: Cpl Laplante, local 132 - 2.

Carson Sewing Machine. Price \$35.00. Contact: Lac Crosby, local 229.

1600 Watt Transformer. Price \$6.50. Contact: Cpl Turcott, local 149.

Dual 1008 turn table. Good condition. Price \$10.00. Contact: Mrs. Allcroft, local 65 or C-3 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Motorcycle, N.S.U. 200 cc, white with red accessories. Excellent condition. Price \$150.00. Contact: Bob Jenkins — PMQ B-141.

« Roy Smeck » electric guitar. Arched model with 2 pick ups. Four control knobs and neck with adjustable steel rod. Contact: Cpl. Eilers, local 139 or PMQ D-82.

1 Barbie Doll plus 3 outfits, \$5.00. 1 Ken Doll plus 3 outfits, \$5.00. 1 Girl's 2-wheel English Bike (small, \$15.00. 1 Calor 600 watt, 220 V reflector type heater and cord, \$4.00. Contact PMQ C-22.

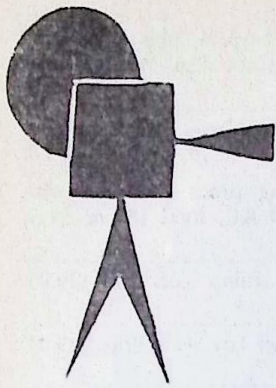
3 single beds; 1 double bed; 1 kitchen table (chrome); 4 chairs. Contact: Sgt Sherret, local 87.

Boy's Bike, Bought new Sat. April 10th. This bike was too large for its new owner and we were unable to return to the PX. Driven only one day. Selling price \$20.00. See at Arrowhead Trailer Park No. 211.

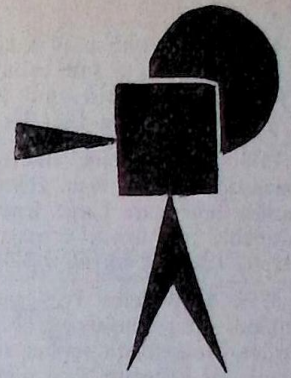
Boy's German bike, for ages 6-16. Good condition. Price \$9.00. Contact: Cpl Carswell, local 142 or can be seen at 51, rue Léon Colleaux, St. Mard.

## **for rent**

2 bedroom furnished apartment in Florenville, Belgium, 19 Rue d'Orval (Mr. Noel). Better suited for only 1 or 2 children. A 2 minute walk uptown. Contact: Lac Mew at Avionics Inst. Lab local 157.



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### FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Sunday 16 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### STITCH IN TIME

(British Comedy)

« U » Norman Wisdom, Jeannette Sterke

Monday 17 May, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 18 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### COMPANY OF COWARDS

(Brand new)

« A » Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvyn Douglas

Wednesday 19 May, Times to be advised.

#### WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

(A shocker)

« X » Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Vactor Buono

Thursday 20 May, 1900 hrs

#### VENGEANCE OF THE GLADIATORS

(Widescreen Bloodshed)

« A » Rossana Podesta, Phillip Leroy, Lang Jeffries

Friday 21 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 22 May, 1900 hrs

#### FATE IS THE HUNTER

(Brand new)

« U » Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor

Saturday 22 May, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

#### PERIL FOR THE GUY

Episode 6 : 5 On Treasure Island

Sunday 23 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### THE THRILL OF IT ALL

Technicolor

« A » James Garner, Doris Day

Monday 24 May, 1900 hrs

Tuesday 25 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### KITTEN WITH A WHIP

« X » Ann-Margret, John Forsythe

Wednesday 26 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### THIS IS MY STREET

« A » Ian Hendry, June Ritchie

Thursday 27 May, 1900 hrs

#### THE V.I.P.'s

Cinemascope - Technicolor

« A » Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Orson Wells

Friday 28 May, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 29 May, 1900 hrs

#### SEND ME NO FLOWERS

Technicolor

« U » Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall

Saturday 29 May, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

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