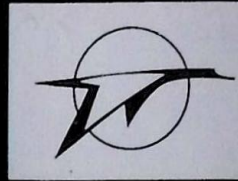


MVA 10

Arrowhead  
TRIBUNE

# CANADA



GOING TO  
WESTERN CANADA ?  
... CALGARY - EDMONTON  
VANCOUVER

**FLY**

**THE FAST POLAR ROUTE  
VIA AMSTERDAM**

GOING TO  
EASTERN CANADA ?

... MONTREAL - TORONTO

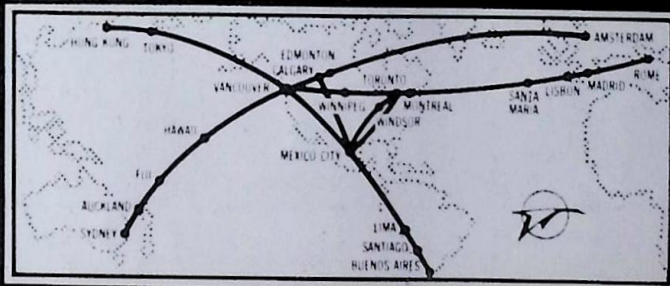
**FLY THE SUNSHINE ROUTE  
VIA LISBON**

AND ENJOY A STOP  
AT AMSTERDAM OR AT LISBON  
AT NO EXTRA AIR FARE.  
**NATURALLY YOU HAVE  
THE BENEFIT OF MILITARY FARES.**

**CANADIAN PACIFIC  
24, Boul. des Capucines  
PARIS 9<sup>e</sup> - OPÉ. 07-94**

## Canadian Pacific

TRAINS - TRUCKS - SHIPS - PLANES - HOTELS - TELECOMMUNICATIONS  
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM





VOL. 5 - No 17

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

15 OCTOBER 1965

## editorial

### FOOD

*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 D. Huddleston
Asst. Editor	F/L J. Chandler
Motoring Editor	F/O G. Weese
Recreational Editor	Sgt. D. Miller
Reporter	LAC G. Davis
Advertising Manager	F/L J.H. McLeod
Co-ordinator	Mrs. D. Proulx
Printing	Michel frères, Virton

Arrowhead Office :  
Room 17, HQ Building, Tel : 75-2

Hours of Operation :  
Mon. Wed. and Fri. from 0930 to 1300.

#### DEADLINE DATES

Photos	Noon October 20
Material	Noon October 22
Next issue	November 3

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

#### COVER PHOTO

*Our issue of September 15 featured an article on the Abbaye d'Orval. For this picture of the Abbaye, we are once more indebted to 439 Reconnaissance Squadron.*

*Eating habits are a perennial topic of contemporary conversation and how unfortunate it is that the Traditional pleasures of the table are denied to many of our number, to enable them to conform with modern man's alleged vision of modern woman, or perhaps, for pure statistical satisfaction, to claim to make less impression on the bathroom scales than Mrs Jones next door.*

*While the writer is not, as yet, concerned with problems of obesity, one aspect of them particularly dismays him, namely the ability of mass hysteria, arising from the sudden discovery of various small (presumably) and harmful (undoubtedly) residents in all types of foodstuffs, to convert the jovial seeker of prandial pleasures, his rotund countenance a veritable ray of sunshine, into a miserable mouthful-counter, spreading his deadly diet wherever he goes, all in the vain hope of extending his lifespan by a few painful years. Eating habits are dear to one's heart. The reader who, long an avid consumer of 2 3/4" long sweet pickles, learned in one of our recent issues that by substituting for them 4" long dills, he would reduce his carbo-whatsit intake to the point that he could afford a quarter section of a 5 1/2" wedge of 14" diameter pizza pie, is a changed man. This diet leaves him hungry and he grudgingly accepts the mouthful of pizza which he has hated all his life.*

*A recent editorial on adaptability gave me the solution to this problem. While by sitting and eating we can use up 1.28 calories per minute we are unlikely to find an appetizing meal which can be eaten at that rate without going cold. It is obviously necessary to establish a local branch of the SAE (Society of Active Eaters). The simple realization that by playing cards while sitting and eating we can use up an extra .21 calories per minute enables us, by simple arithmetic, to envisage a daily intake of 2160 calories, which is a good start. The possibilities conjured up by walking up and down stairs while eating a banana must surely lay open to all calorie, cholesterol, or carbohydrate counters new vistas of 24 hour eating splurges. Surely he can have his beloved 2 3/4" sweet pickle (provided he eats it while performing his personal toilet — which again exercises the imagination).*

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

# news of canada

## EXPANSION PROGRAMME

A \$79 million expansion programme has been announced by the International Nickel Company of Canada. The programme will include a new mine and mill and the production of an additional 20 million pounds each of nickel and copper at the Company's operations in Sudbury, Ontario.

## MORE AID TO LATIN AMERICA

An additional loan of \$10 million has been made by Canada for economic, technical and educational assistance programmes in Latin America. This amount is in addition to the \$10 million set aside for the area last year. The loan, which will be administered by the Inter-American Development Bank, will be used for the purchase and service of goods in Canada.

## WINTER SPORTS SHOW

The first annual Canadian Winter Sports Show will be held in Toronto, Ontario, November 3-6. It will be produced by the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show and will be held under the joint auspices of the Southern Ontario Ski Zone and the Canadian Registered Ski Shops Association.

Skiing, curling, figure-skating and other winter sports, along with a variety of commercial displays, including resorts, snow-mobiles and equipment for outdoor winter sports, will be featured. It is estimated that 100,000 people in the Province of Ontario ski regularly.

## MOBILE COMMAND

Mobile Command Headquarters is now located at Jacques Cartier Barracks, Longueuil, Que. Lt.-Gen. J.V. Allard is commander of Mobile Command, the largest of the six new functional commands.

The role of this command will be to maintain combat-ready land and tactical air forces capable of rapid deployment in circumstances ranging from service in the European theatre to United Nations and other peace-keeping roles.

## THE GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

Canada's gross national product may increase by as much as nine percent in 1965,

Finance Minister, Walter Gordon, predicted recently in Toronto. He had earlier predicted a seven percent increase, but summer months developments had led him to raise his sights to the nine percent figure. If Mr. Gordon's expectations are reached, the gross national product would be close to 51-billion dollars.

## St. LAWRENCE SEAWAY TRAFFIC

Traffic through the Seaway continued at record levels during August 1965 as cargo tonnages reached 5,225,000, up 2.5 % over the same month last year. For the season to date, the total is 24,710,446 tons — 2.2 % higher than the April-August period in 1964.

A breakdown of traffic indicates that up-bound cargoes again registered a substantial increase while down bound shipments declined somewhat from last August. This trend, which has characterized the 1965 season, is reflected in the traffic totals which show 13.2 million tons upbound this year, 20.1 % above the year previous and down-bound shipments at 11.5 tons — 12.7 % lower than in 1964.

Iron ore shipments continued to lead the bulk cargo movements having exceeded 10.2 tons for the season to date, slightly ahead of last year's record levels. Wheat shipments this year are down 37 % from 1964 while other grains have registered an increase of over 35 %.

## PROFITABLE SUGGESTIONS

A Royal Canadian Air Force machinist at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., earned an additional \$850 during August because of a suggestion which will save the Department of National Defence \$17,500 during the next year.

Cpl W.A. Theobald suggested a revision to the main landing gear strut and also a more improved defuelling method for CF-104 aircraft.

His suggestion topped 40 contributors to the Suggestion Award Committee of the Public Service of Canada which earned serving members of the armed forces and civilians more than \$2,000 in award money during July and August.

## PROVINCIAL BIRTHDAY

The 60th anniversary of Saskatchewan's entry into the Dominion of Canada was marked with pageantry, entertainment and official ceremonies during Anniversary Day celebrations at the Legislation Building grounds in Regina on September 6. The activities began with the opening of the Northwest Territories Government historic site, the third historic site to be opened by the Saskatchewan Jubilee and Centennial Corporation this year.

## YUKON RIVER BOAT TO BE SAVED

The S.S. *Klondike*, one of the stern-wheel river steamers which formerly plied the Yukon River between Whitehorse and Dawson, will be preserved as a national historic site, and a museum will be established inside the vessel to tell the story of northern transportation.

The *Klondike*, retired from service in the early 1950's, now is resting on timbers on the river bank at Whitehorse. It will be moved to a new location known locally as South Whiskey Flats, about a quarter of a mile away, and set on a permanent cradle.

## AWARD FOR BRAVERY

Instant reaction to a drowning man's cry for help has earned an RCAF officer the United States Airman's Medal.

Squadron Leader W.J. Honegger, 48, of Ottawa, an exchange officer at headquarters, electronic systems division, at Laurence G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., was invested there on 30th September at a parade by Major-General John W. O'Neill, USAF, division commander.

He is credited with on June 27, 1964 saving the life of Airman 3rd Class Benjamin M. Perry, USAF, who was swimming in the Atlantic off the air field recreation area, Scituate, Mass.

Sqdn. Ldr. Honegger heard cries and plunged to the rescue. With great difficulty he located the airman and brought his almost lifeless body ashore. He immediately began artificial respiration and directed onlookers to get blankets and notify rescue units.

The RCAF officer restored the airman's

breathing and got his pulse somewhat normal, continuing concern and vigilance until rescue units of the Scituate Fire Department reached the beach.

The citation said, in part: «It is apparent that Sqdn. Ldr. Honegger's courage, his disregard for his own safety and his skill in lifesaving techniques were directly responsible for saving Airman Perry's life.»

## MORE TRAINING COMMITMENTS

Canada will assist the new African state of Tanzania in a five-year program to establish its own military air wing, it was announced by the External Affairs Department. The contribution will include up to four Caribou and eight Otter aircraft which are particularly suited to Tanzanian requirements. In addition, Canada has offered to help with the training of about 400 Tanzanian aircrew, groundcrew and support personnel, almost 200 of whom will train in Canada. Training will also take place in Tanzania. Some 50 RCAF advisory and training personnel will proceed to Tanzania during the coming months.

The air contribution will complement the training assistance which Canada is already extending to the Tanzanian army. About 30 Canadian forces personnel are in Tanzania in connection with the army program.

## ARMY GAMES

SOLTAU, Germany — Missilemen of the 1st Surface-to-Surface Missile Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, earlier this month wound up an eight-day «hide and seek» exercise with a fast-moving «enemy» force in Soltau-Luneburg training area.

The artillery missile element of Canada's NATO Brigade commanded by Major A.C. Molfat, of Moose Jaw, Sask., had its problems... how do you hide a big Honest John rocket mounted on a five-ton transport?

Making the problem even more difficult was an «enemy» force comprised of reconnaissance platoons of the brigade's three infantry battalions; low level aerial photo reconnaissance aircraft of the Royal Air Force and low-flying L-19 artillery spotter planes of the 4th Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

The exercise, called «Crew Cut», was designed to practice the battery in hide and seek tactics with the nemy while providing artillery support for the brigade.

To add to the problem, all moves and battle drills were made under cover of darkness.

- Nov. 2 A/S/L and Mrs G.R. King (Air/P) from Air Div, Metz France
- Nov. 5 Lac and Mrs J.G. Gagnor (Trans Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- Nov. 9 Cpl and Mrs J.G. Amyot (Clk Int) from MHQ Atlantic  
Lac O.C. Ritter (MW Tech) from Comox, B.C.  
FS and Mrs G.G. Maguire (ATCA) from Comox, B.C.
- Nov. 12 Law L.E. Mattatll (Dental A) from Namao, Alta  
Lac and Mrs J.H. Enright (MW Tech) from Moose Jaw, Sask.
- Nov. 30 Lac W.B. Nolan (RPE Spec) from Trenton, Ont.  
Lac and Mrs F.C. Lawrence (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
Lac and Mrs M.S. Simms (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
Lac and Mrs A.J. Vince (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
Lac J.W. Steele (MSE Op) from Comox, B.C.  
Cpl and Mrs L.F. Martin (AE Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta  
Lac and Mrs Ford, A.R. (AE Tech) from Uplands, Ont.  
Sgt and Mrs L.W. Stevens (AFP) from S.U. Metz, France

## NO DATES AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME :

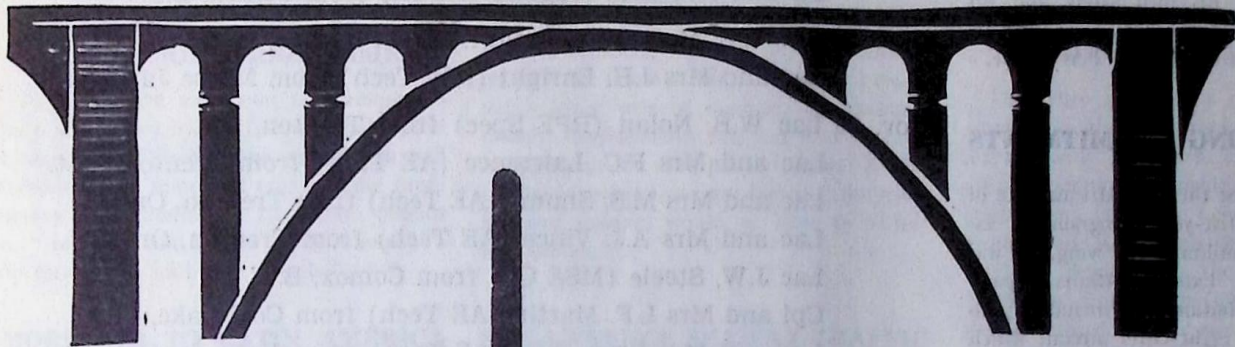
- Cpl W.N. Brenkley (Rd Tech) from Summerside, P.E.I.
- Lac and Mrs H.L. Bondy (MSE Op) from Camp Borden, Ont.
- Lac and Mrs D.G. Wyatt (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- Lac and Mrs J.R. Aucoin (Trans Tech) from Namao, Alta
- F/L and Mrs C.V. Schmidt (Air/R.N.) from Namao, Alta
- Lac and Mrs R.A. Smith (I Tech) from Comox, B.C.

*The above transfers are subject to change at any time*

Should you have friends arriving this month — it is advisable to check with the Unit concerned.



# ON THE CONTINENT



## Luxembourg

### Gateway to Continental Travel

Nestled in the heart of Europe, romantic Luxembourg is the gateway to continental travel. The beautiful and historic Grand-Duchy, oldest and smallest in Europe, is a microcosm of the countries which surround it.

The Grand Duchy presents a picture-book vista to the traveller with

rolling green hills and lush valleys enfolding centuries-old castles and churches.

fishing for trout, salmon and perch, boating on the many waterways and a network of footpaths for the hikers.

#### MOVING TO TRENTON ?



Write me for  
free map and  
info on -

HOMES  
RENTALS  
MORTGAGES

Larry Stewart  
(F/L Retired)



THE HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE

263 Dundas St. E., Trenton, Ont.

The past emerges with the present in a richly rewarding panorama, from the Roman ruins at Petange to the bustling capital city of Luxembourg.

There is a unique blending of color and atmosphere to enthrall the visitor. The scenic variety ranges from deep woods, abounding in game, to verdant pasture lands, and vineyards to the dynamic modernity of industrial districts.

An independent and sovereign state, Luxembourg is a constitutional monarchy which is hereditary to the Dynasty of Nassau. The present sovereign is the Grand Duke Prince Jean who assumed the throne last November 12 when the Grand Duchess Charlotte abdicated in favour of her son.

For the sports-minded, Luxembourg offers recreation as interesting and varied as any country in Europe. There's a fine 18-hole golf course, (as many One Wing personnel know),

The Grand Duchy is criss-crossed by excellent roads which invite the motorist. Among the scenic attractions are the Grand Ducal Palace, built in the 16th and 18th centuries, and the Cathedral of Notre Dame with its magnificent Renaissance sculpture dating to 1613.

One of the unforgettable sights is Vianden, an ancient town dating to the 9th century, perched in a setting of wild grandeur on the bank of the Our River in the Ardennes. An architectural jewel, the castle at Vianden is breathtaking in daylight or bathed in floodlights at night. Of special interest, too, is the house in which Victor Hugo lived during part of his exile from France. Old world customs and furniture are preserved in a folk-lore museum.

«And the city of Luxembourg is but a 40 minute drive from One Wing.»

D.P.

# Alsace since the '44 Liberation



From Champagne into Alsace you drive through France by way of the «Voie de la Liberté,» along which the allied armour rumbled in 1944 to the second liberation of Alsace in hardly more than a quarter of a century.

Behind are Valmy, Sedan, Verdun and the American cemeteries at Chateauthierry and St. Mihiel; along the way, the pathetic little museum of 1870 at Gravelotte and Mars-La-Tour, with their faded «Kepis» and their dented helmets and the near-by monuments to Uhlans and to Prussian grenadiers. Ahead, columns and cairns mark the heights of the Vosges disputed with the Bavarians in 1915 by the Chasseurs Alpains.

In eastern France the old, unhappy things are not so far off, the battles not so long ago. In Alsace, the memories and the memorials are especially poignant. Village after half-timbered, flower-boxed village dedicates its modest obelisk simply to its dead of two wars, without listing the units in which its children had served, for in 1940 Alsace was incorporated into the Reich, as in 1871, and young Alsatians fell in Russia in a cause that was not their own. The villager we met was typical of many, one of whose brothers had been killed serving in the French army and one in the German, and who himself had deserted from one to fight in the other.

Even a teetotaler could take the Alsatian Route Du Vin with pleasure. From Strasbourg to Colmar, by way of roads winding through the foot-

hills of the Vosges, it links some of the prettiest villages of France — only a few of them, such as Riquewihr, noticeably self-conscious, and even then with good excuse, for they are gabled, sugar-plum-fairy little places, more German than French to look at (though whole-heartedly French in feeling): Disney-German rather than Grimm-German, and none the less appealing for that.

Above are the dark forests of the Vosges; along the road are vineyards and orchards; modest inns offer dishes as hearty as choucroute or as light as a local trout. I am not so sure now about that teetotaler: Alsatian beer was meant for that choucroute and the trout pleads mutely with its sightless eyes to be dispatched in the company of an Alsatian Riesling.

All the picture-postcard little towns have their iron cradles on roof or steeple for storks to build their nests in, but only in Turckheim did we see a stork in residence — storks' nests are a yard high and a couple of yards across.

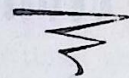
The storks seem to be deserting this part of Alsace: only a couple of dozen were recorded in 1961 in the Haut-Rhin, which is where the vineyards and the prettiest villages are, compared with more than a hundred in the Bas-Rhin, largely north of Strasbourg. The Alsatians are put out about it, because the storks bring luck as well as babies. What to do? Stocking the streams with frogs is one suggestion, with stern warnings that they are there for the Storks, and not for the citizenry.

Small cemeteries in the countryside, as well as the great new synagogue De La Paix at Strasbourg, bear witness that Alsace was the home of the oldest and the most considerable Jewish communities in France, built up by Sephardim who came up the Rhine from Holland, whither they had fled from the inquisition, and by Ashkenazin, who came through Germany from Central Europe.

Where the Gentiles ate pork, the

Jews of Seventeenth-Century Alsace and earlier bred fat geese, the livers of which they chopped into a course but rich and flavoury «pâté» as Jews do to this day with chicken livers. But it was a Norman, Jean-Pierre Close, chef to Louis XIV's Marshal De Contades, who refined the Alsatian-Jewish dish into one of the world's classic delicacies.

D.P.



## The Maritime Life Assurance Company

Head Office: Halifax, Canada

The Company with  
a Unique Record of Service  
to Armed Services personnel.

### DID YOU KNOW ?

That TS-70 provides

- ★ \$10,000 insurance on service personnel
- ★ \$1,000 on each other member of family
- ★ Disability protection
- ★ Special conversion privileges
- ★ Continued protection after retirement to age 70
- ★ Special paid-up policies on wife and children in event of death
- ★ Many other special features

For Only

A small monthly pay assignment  
you can still get this insurance  
bargain

Contact:

## F. CHATRIN

General Agent

418, Arrow Crescent

Maple Leaf Trailer Park



# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

## Ante Romam Treveris Stetit Annis Mille Trecentis

One thousand and three hundred years before Rome stood Trier. (An inscription to be seen on the «Steipe» at the city market.)

The evidence of Trier's early beginning is to be found in the Episcopal Museum in that city, and consists of archaeological discoveries dating back to the time when the city was founded by Trebeta, an Assyrian prince, around 1900 BC. At this time in another part of the world, to the south Abraham was founding the Jewish nation. Unfortunately writing seems to be one of the skills that the early Celts hadn't mastered so we must content ourselves with the fact that such a city did exist by looking at the

findings of several archaeological teams.

The city's history up to the time of the Roman invasion in 50 BC. is sketchy at best. However, during the course of the Gallic war the Romans swept into the valley of the Moselle. It was an ideal location for them. There was the Moselle river to solve transportation problems. The land was fertile — the already ancient city became a Roman supply depot.

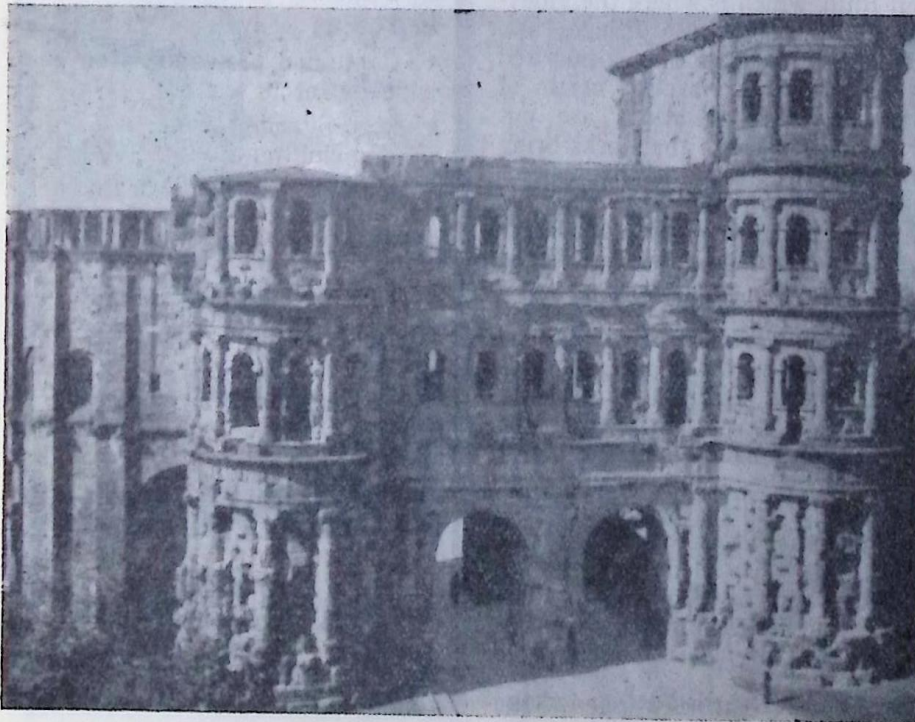
The inhabitants of the city had been noted for their fine cavalry division. Epona, a celtic goddess (of horses) had evidently inspired the breeding of fine mounts and the warlike nature of the people had bred intrepid riders for them. Caesar was fortunate enough to enlist their aid. According to his letters to Rome, they were formidable opponents.

In 16 BC. the Roman emperor Augustus re-organized the affairs of the town and gave it the name «Augusta Treverorum.» The city of Augustus in the land of the Treveri. Time has shortened this to Treves, and more recently to Trier. Another improvement on the local scene made by the emperor was the paving of the prehistoric roads leading to the city. When you travel to Trier you too will pass over these roads, laid out first by prehistoric man.

At this time Trier was mainly a civilian outpost. It was concerned with the government of a region that stretched from the Scottish border to the southern coast of Spain. This included, besides Britain, both the Belgian and Germanic states. It required at least 2000 civil servants to administer this area — large even by today's standards. Trier even had it's own mint and produced gold coinage for the empire.

With a city of this magnitude large public buildings could be expected. An Amphitheatre and the Imperial Thermae (public baths) can be seen in ruins today. A bridge built about this time is still carrying traffic across the Moselle. The Porta Nigra (black gate) was built during the 4th century. Indeed, by the middle of the 1st century, Trier was being decribed as «a very wealthy city.»

Since it was the supply center for the Roman army, it developed many different industries. Pottery, cloth, wine, lumber, food, leather goods and so on were supplied by the busy inhabitants. By utilizing the Moselle and Rhine rivers, goods from Trier found their way as far south as Lyon. Overland



PORTA NIGRA

routes took them to Milan.

This was all to come to an end by the end of the century. As so often happens in history — when a group of people have something another group of people come and take it away. It happened this way with Trier too. In the year 275 AD the Franks attacked the city and left it in ruins. In a series of «ins and outs», Roman emperors appeared and disappeared for the next hundred years. It was not till the end of this time that Trier achieved a prosperity to match its former scale. It had by now grown into an ecclesiastical center. Churches and the palaces of Bishops were to be found in profusion.

During the Dark Age, in 958 (five years before the foundation of its tiny neighbour Luxembourg) the Archbishop Henry conveyed to the general public of Trier the right to hold a public market in the city. As a symbol of this a cross was erected in the market square where it stands today.

Trier has been the object of many wars and has been subjected by many different forces since the third century. These range from the Franks and Teutons to the Goths. From Napoleon to the Allied forces in two world wars. The city lives on. As part of it is shattered into rubble, new buildings are erected on the old foundations. Indeed war has done Trier a service in assuring that the city keeps growing. Were it not for war she might stagnate. Another interesting aspect is that during the last war bombing demolished structures and revealed ancient manuscripts, building plans and treasures that had been hidden since time immemorial.

A visit to this, the oldest city in Germany, is well worth while. The best part of it is that the city lies not three hours drive from Marville. The points of interest are obvious the moment you cross the Moselle and enter the city. The Porta Nigra is the focal point of touristic activity. It is advisable to follow the signs to this old gate and ask for pamphlets at the tourist information center located beside it. They will be able to give more background detail and dir-

ections than can be given in the limited space available here.

Remember when you go — This

was for thousands of years the largest city north of the Alps. You can't help but be impressed.

## Things to see in Trier

(1) *Porta Nigra* — Known as «The Black Gate» due to weathering of the sandstone which has given it a dark appearance. The gate was built without mortar. The stones were fastened together by lead clamps, later torn out by metal thieves. Around the year 1030 the eastern tower was occupied by the Greek hermit, Simeon. After his death he was canonized and the Porta Nigra was converted to a church. During Napoleons' occupation the church was torn down.

(2) *Church of St. Simeon* — This has of late years been converted to a museum. The courtyard contains a café, open in the summer.

(3) *The Central Market* — Here stands «The Market Cross» mentioned in the history of the city above. There is an eye-catching fountain, with a multitude of intricately carved figures.

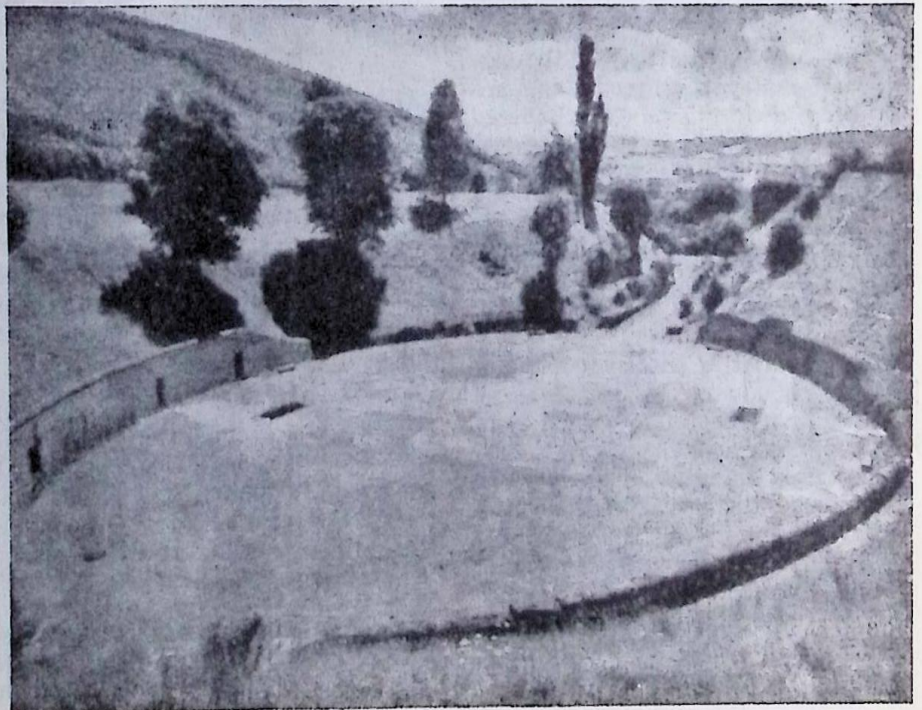
(4) *Cathedral and Church of Our Lady* — The Museum here contains the «Holy Tunic» Christ's garment. This is exhibited only in certain years. The last year

in which it was visible was 1959.

(5) *Roman Basilica and Electoral Palace* — This was heavily damaged during the last war. Restored in 1953-56. A royal palace in Frankish times and since then the residence of the Archbishops. In the mid 1800s the Basilica became a Protestant church. Well worth a visit.

(6) *The Imperial Thermae* — Designed as a public bath house and erected at the beginning of the 4th century under the order of the emperor Constantine. It contains hot, tepid, and cold baths as well as swimming pools and gymnasia. It was never actually used as intended. It has in turn been converted into a fort and later on to a palace. Now in ruins.

(7) *The Amphitheatre* — Trier's oldest structure, dating from the year 100 AD. It was used for combat by gladiators, animals, etc. The condemned of the city were executed here. There is a basement where theatrical props were stored. It is thought by authorities that those who died in combat were buried in the cellar.



THE AMPHITHEATRE



## feminine fancies

### LET'S HAVE A «CUPPA»

by K.L. Phillips

There are many ways of making tea. You may ladle several spoonfuls of tea into the pot and let it brew most of the day until «the spoon will stand up in it», you can brew a hasty cup with a tea bag and water from the hot tap. Or you can, as a sage in ancient China, journey to a famous spring with just the right kind of earthen pot to collect just the right amount of fresh water to be brewed with just the choicest leaves and served with equally elaborate and time-consuming ritual. You may flavour it with jasmine or fragrant herbs as the Indians do, or you can just use instant tea. It all depends on what you want and can appreciate.

There are three types of tea (only one plant — maturity of leaf, processing and location determine the differences), black, green and oolong. Ninety eight per cent of the tea drunk in Canada is black and may be blended from twenty or thirty different varieties chosen for colour, flavour, bouquet or body. These would all have been fermented before the leaf was dried. Green tea is dred immediately after plucking. It is sometimes on sale at the market on Friday mornings. (My family say it tastes like «hay»). Oolong tea is only partly fermented. A Chinese restaurant will serve you China tea, less than a century ago a world favorite, now rarely drunk. It has a very

pleasant clean taste, with very little body.

The Tea Council of Canada recommend that you brew any standard commercial brand from four to five minutes. This is based on the two-cup tea bag (120 two-cup bags to the pound). Most U.S. tea is bagged for one-cup strength. Eighty per cent of Canadian tea is sold in bags, which are convenient and suit most people. The remaining twenty per cent are more demanding and prepared to go to more trouble (or more economical). I always used tea bags in Canada but since coming here I find the loose tea has an unmistakably better flavor. I think it may be that a lot of the tea is none too fresh and the loose tea, being packed in foil, keeps better.

Of course, water has a great deal to do with good tea. Soft water (not softened water) is best. It is better to run the tap (cold tap, please) a little while before drawing the water to avoid a 'flat' taste. Bring it just to a full boil, meanwhile waring the pot and putting in the tea so that as soon as the water boils you can pour it on. Never reheat tea.

The Tea Council suggest a slice of orange as a change from lemon, if you like your tea that way. Don't use cream in tea, milk is better. You can, if the weather or other circumstances demand it, lace it with a little rum or whisky.

Iced tea was invented in the States. The St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 had a run of sweltering hot days

which made the public somewhat indifferent to Richard Blechynden's tea concession. He was an enterprising man. To make iced tea use twice the quantity of tea required for the hot drink. Stir, strain and pour over ice cubes. Serve with lemon slices and sugar to taste, mint or lime if you like it.

If you need to make tea in quantity in a large urn make your own tea bag with cheesecloth (about twenty inches square). Measure the tea into it and tie the ends with string, leaving plenty of room the tea to swell and the water to pass through it. For 25 cups you need about five eighths of a cup of loose or twelve tea bags in an imperial gallon of water.

The Tea Council suggest you use tea for gravy making. It doesn't give a tea flavour but does give a good color. Cold tea has long been used as a tonic eye-bath. It is astringent, but don't forget to rinse it off or you'll have a very new shade in eye-shadow.



A sneaker by any other name...

Dr. Robert Brendze, a widely known orthopedist from Boston, University Medical Centre has been talking about sneakers.

As he pointed out, there are sneakers. Some are highly specialised canvas shoes designed for a particular purpose. They should really be called tennis shoes, basketball shoes or deck shoes according to the use intended for them. A basketball shoe has a special friction-suction surface that allows a player to stop short. The shoe then lets go so he can pivot and avoid a twisted ankle or torn ligament. Soles to watch out for where sports are involved are those with plain or unspecialised treads that can become slippery with wear on wooden or cement floors.

One of the reasons why all sneakers do not have heavy treads is because this makes them unpopular with mothers who have to clean up the dirt and dust that packs into the tread and sheds on to shining floors. Ripple soles are useful here being non-slippery and not dirt-collecting. Too thin soles are bad for the feet leading to sore calves and bruised heels as well as other complications. Dr. Brendze likes to see the thickness of the sole plus the cushioning rubber that is above it measure about three quarters of an inch and says you should pinch the sole with thumb and forefinger to test the cushioniness. Our feet, I suppose were designed for travelling barefoot over rocks and hills and tree-trunks — nature never planned for the dead flat and unyielding floors of civilization.

He says that mothers don't have to worry about shoe structure until babies weigh about forty pounds. Until then the weight is not great enough to require care on quality, just care about proper fit. (And remember that too-tight socks can be equally harmful to a child's tender feet.)

No, said the doctor, sneakers do not «draw» the feet. He has found no evidence of physiological damage from wearing rubber-soled shoes. An advantage he did not mention was the washability of sneakers. There are some cheap ones that come unstuck in hot water, but most will go happily into the washer to come out fresh and clean. They like a coat of clear wax when they're dry to keep them looking new and smart. D.P.

## DID YOU KNOW

Closing up time at the cottage is also time to barricade against those tiny, bold, unwanted intruders, mice, — but the same goes for PMQ's at this time of the year.

Drip a few drops of oil of peppermint on cotton balls and place them in utensil drawers, dish cupboards and dresser drawers. Mice avoid these like cats.

Sprinkle ground cloves all around the cracks and crevices in the kitchen (a bit messy), it not only smells good, but is a real deterrent to all insects, that might crawl up from the basement at this time of the year.

You may remember when we printed the recipe for making the old fashioned pomander balls (Mary Greens' recipe), they were well studded with cloves for hanging in clothes cupboards. Again, a two-fold purpose here. To us, it's nice smell of spice, but that aroma of cloves to moths simply spells «move out mister».

## THAT SPECIAL DOLL

Until three weeks ago I had thought nothing of the current Barbie Doll Craze, but it seems that every seven and eight year old — and up — have their Xmas list headed — One Barbie Doll. July and August saw an ample supply of Barbie Dolls and Clothes in the American PX's, but that was all of two months ago. If you missed purchasing Barbie then, your last resort is the catalogue. — And you can.

After a little research, I suddenly found it easy to understand why the Barbie Doll craze has swamped the toy industry, insofar as dolls are concerned, and why many toy departments are practically ignoring other doll lines.

You start out with Barbie, who used to be \$4.98 and now is \$1.95 (But a new Barbie with bendable legs has a price tag of \$3.98) to Barbie's boy friend, Ken, her best friend Midge, Ken's buddy Allan, and Barbie's little sister, Skipper.

Then there are Scooter and Rickie. I'm told more additions to the family of friends will be available by Christmas. Originally the dolls were designed and manufactured in California, but the company has move its base of operations to Japan, where the

talented Japanese will work longer hours and for less money than will people on the American continent.

In the box with each doll comes a catalogue of «Exclusive fashions,» to be purchased, and many a grown woman would be pleased to have the kind of wardrobe designed for this set of dolls.

There's nightie-negligée set described in the catalogue as «luxurious full-length tricot gown, Grecian bodice with embroidered flowers. Matching peignoir of finely tucked tricot with embroidered pocket and pink boudoir slippers. Toy stuffed dog for Barbie's bed.» This outfit is \$3.00.

But, for \$2.00, you'll find satin works magic for evening! There's white satin coat to wear over a party dress, with matching hat, white gloves and silver purse.

If the doll's «mother» is the athletic type and wants to engender her ideas in her doll, she can buy, for \$2.00 a skin diver's outfit; orange sweatshirt, two-piece lime and orange swimsuit, green fins, mask and snorkel.

The catalogue is an absolute revelation. Granted you can spend up to \$100.00 on clothes for just one doll... or a good deal more money if your youngster has the whole set of dolls... but the children are sticking with these small dolls as they never did with the baby dolls, the mama dolls.

All have saran hair which may be combed and brushed, and most of the dolls come with tiny plastic comb and brush to keep them well-groomed.

For the boys there is a doctor's kit; Tennis racket and balls; rifle and baseball bat. To put their best foot forward there is a choice of six different pairs of shoes and five colors in socks.

The boys have barbecue aprons and oven mitts, skates and golf shoes, guitars and alarm clocks. The choice is infinite.

If you can believe it, there is actually a miniature roll of toilet tissue.

It seems the Barbie doll is here to stay, and with others coming on the market, we adults can figure we'll have no difficulty in filling in those birthday and Christmas dates. It's the pocketbook which will take a beating if you go all out, but most children will be happy with one of the lower priced items. D.M.P.

(Prices mentioned are Canadian)



## RECIPE OF THE HOUR

The other day on the bus — between rattles and shakes — I overheard bits and pieces of a conversation on Sauerkraut, or Choucroute, as it is known in France and Germany. «Many like it, — many do not, — it's good, but the taste puts me off, better cold, no try it hot.» The pro's and con's were varied, but the conclusion the same: «It's supposed to be very good for you».

Perhaps, but personally I only en-

joy it well camouflaged. I know of many who enjoy it as well this way as plain. Therefore, for those who do not like it plain — try this recipe ;

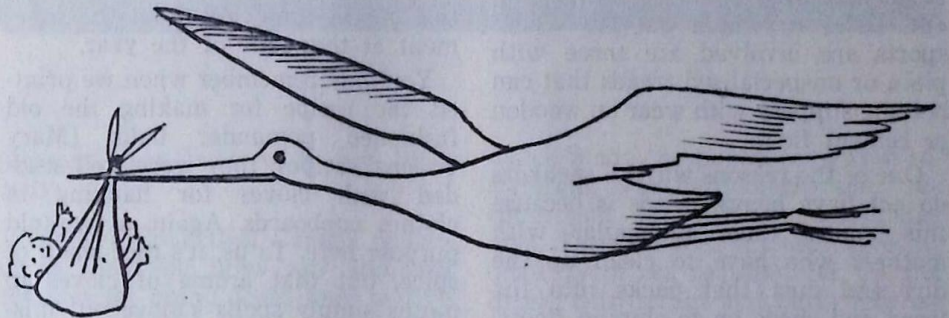
### SAUERKRAUT AND SPARERIBS

- 2 lbs spareribs, cut for sweet & sour.
- 1 - 28 oz tin sauerkraut or 2 - 15 oz.
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup vinegar.

Brown spareribs in a roasting pan, or large covered pan. Drain excess fat. Drain sauerkraut and spread over the spareribs. Combine boiling water, sugar and vinegar until the sugar is well dissolved. Pour over sauerkraut and spare ribs. Bake in a moderate (300°) oven for 2 hours. Baste well about every 30 minutes. Serves 4-6  
Excellent with baked potatoes and frozen green peas.

D.P.

## NEW ARRIVALS :



- October 2 — LAC and Mrs D.J. Patterson, a son Wayne Dallas
- October 2 — LAC and Mrs B.R. Downing, a son Jonathan David
- October 4 — F/L and Mrs G.G. Harrington, a son David Gerald

# 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

# Junior School Visits the Recce Squadrons

by F/L B.L. Castledine

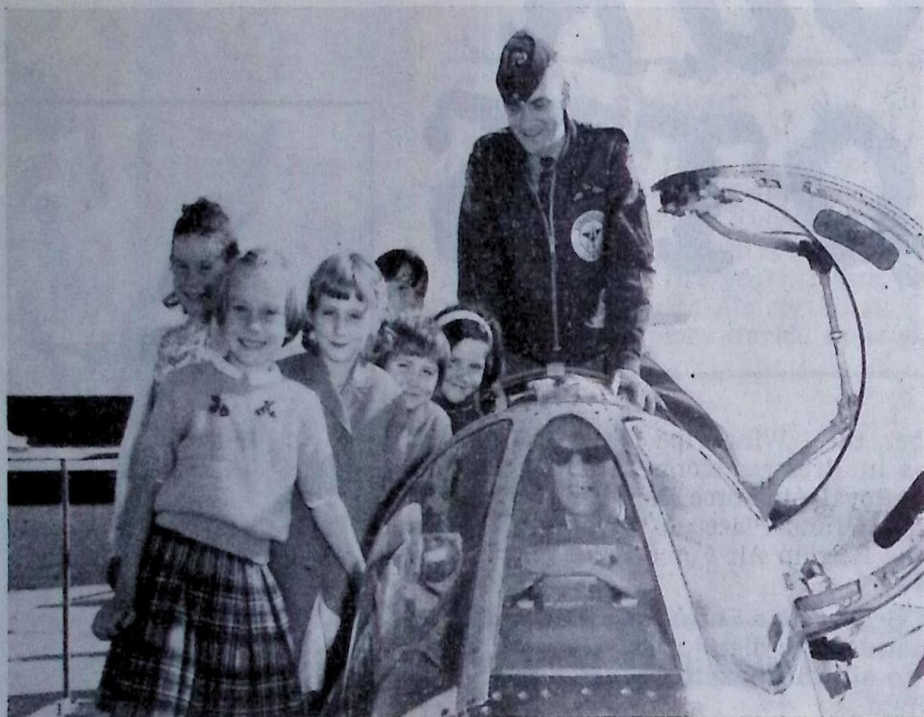
Out of the fog which shrouded 1 Wing last Sep 23rd charged over 600 school children, aged 5 to 8 years. Having escaped their routine of classroom activities these refugees from PMQ's were the guests of 439 and 441 Recce Squadrons, or more specifically F/L's Lowery and Castledine who acted as talking encyclopaedias, answering the barrage of questions put forth by the bug-eyed children.

The onslaught started promptly at 9AM and continued uninterrupted save an hour for lunch, until 3PM when the last bus returned its load of newly-educated Junior Schoolers to PMQ's. During this time the children were invited to view the cockpit of the CF-104 and give its exterior a closer inspection. An engine, mounted on a dolly, was also present for their examination along with a parachute and oxygen mask. S/L Van Oene added to the atmosphere with a few high speed passes.

A word of appreciation must be interjected here to our three dauntless bus drivers who made no less than thirteen round trips to PMQ's during the operation.

The school teachers who accompanied their classes to the display are all to be complimented on their organization and control of the children which certainly assisted the two officers attending the aircraft. The children themselves were well-behaved and asked a number of intelligent questions for their age. Indications that their visit was appreciated have been flowing into the squadrons in letter and painting form i.e. «IT WAS MY VERY FIRST I GOT A GOOD LOOK AT THE 104S»; and, «IT IS THEMENDOS HOW SMALL THE WINGS ARE. THERE ARE ALOT OF BUTTONS IN IT. I LIKE EVERYTHING ABOUT THE PLAIN ISPECIALY HE INSECTION SEET. IT SURE CAN GO FAST». (Unabridged).

The squadron also appreciated the opportunity to stoke up the fires of a child's naturally inquisitive mind. Thank your for your interest — the pleasure was ours.



F/L CASTLEDINE, MISS ROSE THERIAULT AND GUESTS



F/L LOWERY AND JUNIOR SCHOOLERS

# Battle of B



On Friday the 24th of September, the 1 Wing Pipe Band took part in the Battle of Britain ceremonies in Brussels along with the Belgian Air Force Band and the Women's Royal Air Force Band.

The ceremonies took place in the « Grand-Place » of Brussels at 14 hrs. The ceremony was opened with the Belgian Air Force Band playing the Royal Salute to King Baudouin.

The Chief of Air Staff of the Belgian Air Force, on behalf of King Baudouin and the Senior Diplomatic Corps dignitaries attending, presented a Commemoration speech to all who fought and gave their lives so valiantly in the Battle of Britain.

The King then reviewed the three bands and while the King was reviewing the 1 Wing Pipe Band, the Belgian Air Force did a fly past in a squadron of F-84 jets.

On completion of the memorial service, each band gave a ten minute musical display, after which the Pipe Band lead the march past with the Salute taken by King Baudouin. After dismissal of the parade, the Pipe Band were dinner guests of the Belgian Air Force.

On Saturday at 0930 hrs, the three bands paraded to the downtown shopping area of Brussels and to the main square where a World War II Spitfire Aircraft was on display for the dedication ceremony of the Battle of Britain. After, the Pipe Band was presented to the VIPs who were present at the ceremony lunch.

After lunch we were taken by bus to the town of Wieze, south of Brussels, where we participated with approximately one hundred other bands in the grand opening parade of the 10th annual October Feesten. After the parade, we were invited to the Fest Hall by the officials for refreshments and dancing. Here « Dutch » Simms was asked to conduct the dance band for a Polka and was presented with a 10 litre beer stein for his able accomplishment. We were then invited for a tour through the Whitbread Brewery and a serving of their wares to round out another full day.

Sunday the band participated in another parade at Wieze after which we had lunch before starting our journey home.

By this time everyone was a bit tired but pleased that we again had left a bit of Canadian good-will in another part of Europe.

The band was very well received and appreciated by all throughout our stay in Brussels as we were commended by the officials and given a written invitation to attend the ceremonies next year.



## LAC JOHN DANIS

*John is our Pipe Sergeant, and started piping at the early age of 14 with the Air Cadets under Pipe Major Sam Lateroute, in his home town of Sudbury Ontario. Since joining the RCAF in 1954 as an Instrument Tech, John has been stationed at Trenton, Centralia and Camp Borden where he played in the Pipe Band before coming to Marville in 1961 and adding his capable experience to the Pipe Band here.*

# Britain Ceremonies - Brussels



## PAUL FLEMING

*Paul, who hails from Perth Ontario, is a school teacher here at Marville. He graduated from Peterborough Teacher's College in 59 and attends Queens University summer courses working on his BA degree. Before coming to Marville in June 64, Paul taught in Scarborough for five years. There, he was also connected with the military and gained his commission in the militia. Paul's interest in learning the pipes started shortly after his arrival here in June.*

## LAC BRUCE O'NEIL

*Bruce (the man in the leopard suit) is from Bathurst, N.B. and being our base drummer holds one of the essential positions of the band. Bruce started base drumming in Saskatoon and since coming to Marville from Grostenquin two years ago, has fulfilled the job here. Since Bruce's new job as a Bristol crewman keeps him from home on TD most of the time, the position is vacant, but Bruce hopes to fill in for us when he can.*



## LAC TED MATTHEWS

*Ted joined the Air Force in his home town of St. Johns Nfld in 1953 and has been a member of the drum section of volunteer bands at most of his stations. He played the tenor drum in MacDonald and North Bay before coming to Marville in Nov 1960 and has been in the band here since shortly after his arrival. Ted is a very able tenor and base drummer, which has been a great asset to the band. After his five year stay here, Ted and his family will be taking up residence at his new station, Uplands, Ontario and hopes to join the drum section of the Rockcliffe Pipe Band.*



## Protestant Chapel Activities

The work of the Church of Jesus Christ will be carried on through the following Chapel (P) Programme this year.

### DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 1100 hrs Sunday (Nursery in the Ground Training Building).

Commencing 26 Sept.

St. Mard-Virton — 1400 hrs Sunday in the Protestant Church, 1 Rue Temple, St. Mard.

PMQ Rec Hall — 1930 hrs Sunday.

### CHOIR PRACTICE

2000 hrs Thursday in the Base Chapel.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHURCH

### JUNIOR CHURCH

PMQ Rec Hall — 0945 hrs Sunday for boys and girls, 10 years and older.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

PMQs — 1050 hrs Sunday in PMQ Rec Hall for children aged 5 to 9 (incl).

Base — 0945 hrs Sunday in the Chapel (P) for children aged 6 and older; in the Base School for those younger.

St. Mard-Virton — 1100 hrs Sunday in the Protestant Church, 1 Rue Temple, St. Mard for children aged 3 years and older.

### YOUNG PEOPLES

2030 hrs Sunday in the PMQ Rec Centre (commencing 26 September).

### LADIES GUILD

PMQs — 2000 hrs — The first Monday of each month in the PMQ School.

Base — The last Tuesday of each month in the Base School, 2000 hrs.

St. Mard-Virton — 2000 hrs the first Wednesday of each month in the Protestant Church, 1 Rue Temple (except the 8 September).

**HOLY COMMUNION** — To be announced.

**HOLY BAPTISM** — By appointment.

To carry out this programme will require very considerable assistance from you. We shall need a Superintendent for the PMQ Sunday School, a Secretary — Treasurer for the Base Sunday School, forty School Teachers, six adult Supervisors for Junior Church, Choir Members, and Guild Workers.

If you wish to participate actively in this work of the Church of Jesus Christ please contact the Chaplains at Local 15 or PMQ A24, or in the case of people living in Belgium, LAC Dave Sladen at 28 Rue de la Halle.

## 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 GUILD

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 operation: Meetings held in homes of members every 2nd week.





## « BAZAAR '65 »

The big event around One Wing at this time of year is the BAZAAR of the Protestant Ladies Chapel Guilds, to be held in the PMQ Recreation Centre, on Thursday the 28th of October. The Bazaar will be formally opened by Padre Parkhouse at eight p.m.

The Guild strives to make this event something that will appeal to ALL members of the community. This year they have come up with these interesting features. First, the CHILDREN'S BAZAAR! Besides having a good supply of books, games and toys there will be a fine Fish Pond, a candy table, loads of big, beautiful, novelty balloons, pictures of the BEATLES! and 100 brand new Canadian flags! This is a 12 by 16 inch, silk flag,

and should delight all our young Canadians. This part of the Bazaar will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. One Wing's Hornell Rovers will be on hand to help maintain order.

The TEA ROOM opens at eight, and will provide a welcome break after your shopping. We are fortunate in having the Guides and Rangers wait on the tables and they will serve you tea or coffee, sandwiches and cakes. Incidentally, all ladies receive a sample of French perfume. After you have had your second cup of tea or coffee we ask that you give consideration to those who are still waiting.

Our Table Conveners have worked hard all year and the quality and quantity of the work produced is proof of this. Among the well-chosen and well-tailored items are lots of knitted mitts and slippers, teenagers! headbands, Barbie doll clothes, Cocktail aprons, granny gowns and pyjamas, Christmas candles, clothespin bags... and a new item that we feel you'll be delighted to get (in view of the fact that they are so hard to get) — Scallop shells for your Coquille St. Jacques! Plus, a recipe contributed by Pam Françoise, our CO's secretary. What a nice tuck-in gift for friends back home too!

The WHITE ELEPHANT table has an abundance of pocket novels, jigsaw puzzles, good costume jewellery, skates, and even a mix-master (in excellent working condition) The Flea Market in Paris will have nothing on the White Elephant table this year!

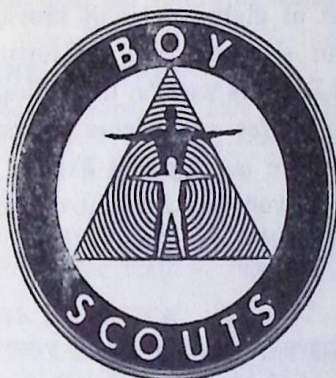
The ART AUCTION provides most of the interest for the men and the growing numbers attending each year seem to bear out this observation. The Auction gets under way at nine o'clock. There will be between twenty and twenty-five paintings, all in oils. The paintings are contributed outright by local talent and the entire proceeds go to the work of the Chapel Guild. Some of the artists submitting canvasses are Cpl. Scott, Vi Brown, Margaret Kubala, Marion Adams, Norma Cassidy, Eileen Atkins, Lorraine Johnson, Cpl. Philibert and Faith King.

The BAZAAR this year is a combined effort of the PMQ Guild and the Trailer Park Guild. With the support of the community the Bazaar promises to be a resounding success. Proceeds go to Vellore-Ludhiana, our mission in India, the Canadian Indian Education Fund and «La France.

Faith King

# Scouting

R. Reeves  
Assistant Scoutmaster  
3rd Marville 'Blood' Troop



I could sum up the present Scouting situation at 1 Wing, with a small sentence: « We are Getting Organized ».

This is the year of the « big repeat »; a lot of our Leaders have left for Canada, and a few more will be joining them before the next summer rolls around.

This, coupled with a lack of meeting places, generally made up for a slow starting year all over the 1st Maple Leaf District.

Just to give you a small example of the lack of Leaders, consider that there was a group of about 96 Cubs that registered in the PMQ area. Only 8 or so Leaders are available to handle the load. A few of these are going back to Canada soon. If we go by the book, there should be a Leader for every 6 Cubs, and that creates a demand for 161 Leaders in 3 Packs. Right now, there are only 2.

As far as a meeting place is concerned, the PMQ Group is fortunate in being able to obtain the PMQ Community Centre on meeting nights.

In the Trailer Park, the Scouts have a small building they can call their own (for a while), and it is serving quite well. It certainly takes some getting used to, but after a while, it becomes real 'homey'. Only trouble is that the windows and (glass) putty don't seem to stay in place too long. I wish somebody would leave them intact! Some heat and light will be required to give it the comforts of home during the winter, particularly if the Cubs are to meet there.

The Virton Group is slowly getting organized, their problem being a lack of Leaders and places to meet. I heard, however that they had their first meeting a short while ago, and the Group Committee as well as the District Council are busy on that one.

All around, as I have mentioned, there is a real lack of Leaders. Parents, awake! These are your Children. Being a Leader doesn't pay, but you get the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping someone. It also provides a full opportunity to cultivate a hobby (?).

The hockey season will be here soon. It is hoped that this will not interfere with Scouting, and vice-versa. We must keep our fingers crossed and pass on our admiration to those fine volunteers, the Hockey Coaches.

Did you know that the Cubs will be able to wear five stars soon? The programme is changing to make it more interesting for the boy. Proper allowances will be worked out for the degree of proficiency at which the boy is currently active. Thus a Second Star Cub may find himself wearing all five stars. The programme will change around the beginning of 1966. More about that in the next issue.

Keeping in line with hockey, here is a rundown about a little known badge: *The Personal Fitness Badge*. A multiple Stage Badge.

The badge (illustrated above) was introduced in January 1964, and seems to have been relegated to a corner by our Air Force Packs and Troops.

It comes in Green, Bronze, Silver and Gold, according to the wearer's degree of proficiency. It goes without saying that the Gold Stage is for the 'fittest'.

General requirements for the badge include a knowledge of skin care, proper diet and main organs of the body and their function. In addition, the candidate must be able to undertake a series of sit-ups, pull-ups and dashes suitable

## WHO SAID SCOUT'S WERE SMALL?

Measurements submitted for 400 Canadian Scouts attending the 11th World Jamboree in Greece last year, shows that the boys were goodsized lads.

Their average measurements: Height - 5 feet 9 ins; weight - approximately 150 lbs; shirt size - 15; shorts - waist size 32; and hose-size 11.

for the category selected by him.

This badge augments a series of long standing Scout Badges, such as Team Player, Athlete, Skater and Winter Sportsman. It is retained, however throughout the boy's progression into Cubs, Scouts Venturer and Rovers, unless he elects to earn a higher stage.

The boy may work for a desired stage (say Silver), without having to earn the lower stages. He selects the level he wishes, according to his fitness.

While we are talking about Physical Fitness, we must also think about Spiritual Fitness, and along these lines, the National Council recommends earning the *Religion and Life Emblem*.

It is strongly recommended that the Emblem be given in church, in front of the congregation, instead of a Troop or Pack meeting, since it is church centred. A certificate is issued with the Emblem.

Very generally, the badge is given for good church attendance, and a desire to further the interests of the Church.

It comes in two versions, suited for Christians and Jews. Religions like Buddhism must be content with using the Christian design.

The Christian design features the greek letters Alpha and Omega, which signifies the Beginning and the End (God). The letter Alpha is inserted within the letter Omega.

The Jewish design features a Menorah; the six candle holders used for Jewish worship.

The Emblem comes in yellow, green and red background, for Cubs, Scouts and Rovers. (Venturers use the Scout colour). The Cub earning it must remove it and earn the Religion and Life Emblem for Scouts, when he has become a Second Class Scout.

Anyone is eligible for the Emblem, and the sole requirement is that the boy must be able to pass the requirements laid down for his particular Church.

## SUPPORT SCOUTING!

# NATO TIGERS

by The Editor

We pay frequent lip-service to the benefits, in mutual understanding and camaraderie, of meeting our allies, be it socially or in pitting our professional skills against theirs. We speak vaguely of fulfilling the ideals of NATO, NORAD, or what have you, but tend to forget that basic differences do exist and that constant effort is required at all levels to make of such a meeting a successful contribution towards the appreciation of each other which is essential to the achievement of our common goals.

One such get-together, which has become a regular annual event, albeit unofficially, is the NATO Tiger Meet. It happened this way:

Once upon a time, the concept of Franco-American co-operation produced encouragement from the upper echelons of both Air Forces for commanders to seek ways of furthering the cause at squadron level. The result was the arrival at Woodbridge, England, home of the 79th Tactical Fighter Squadron, USAF, on 19 July 1961 of aircraft from 74 Squadron, RAF, a close neighbour, and from 1/12 Fighter Squadron, Cambrai, France. The bond between these units was that of a common emblem, the «Tiger». They flew together and mixed socially and were agreed it was a Good Thing. Cpt. Dugan of the 79th, a prime-mover up to this point, contacted five more NATO «Tiger» Squadrons, and the Meet was expanded to include representatives of Belgium, Germany, and Canada, this latter in the form of 439 (F) Squadron, based at Marville and then flying Sabre 6's.

The Meets of 1962 (Again at Woodbridge), 1963 at Kleine Brogel, Belgium, home of the 31st Fighter-Bomber Squadron, and 1964, hosted by the 1/12 Escadron de Chasse at Cambrai, France, set a pattern of three to four days of intensive flying, interspersed with highly successful social gatherings. During these three meetings, 490 sorties were flown - intercepts, air to ground, low-level navigation, and demonstration flights comprising the majority of that total. Maximum benefit was derived from comparing techniques and solving

cross-servicing problems. The friendly rivalry engendered by the Meets is surpassed only by the willingness of the participants to assist each other with any troubles which may arise. It would be wrong to overlook the value of these exercises to the ground-crew members of the team. The standard unit representation has become four aircraft, six pilots, and fifteen ground crew, and the latter have enjoyed to the fullest the rare opportunity of meeting their opposite numbers, and assisting them when possible.

This year's Meet, from 14th - 18th Sept at Bitburg, Germany, home of the USAF 53rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, displayed the difficulty of organizing an unofficial gathering on a base with heavy flying commitments in a congested traffic area. It did not match previous Meets in the number of missions flown, but in all other respects was extremely successful. For 439 Squadron, it was an occasion to remember in that it was the first Meet we have been able to attend with our operational aircraft, now of course the reconnaissance version of the CF 104. In fact, it was an ideal exercise in deployment, as we were accompanied by photo-processing trailer with its ground crew complement. They did excellent work, both in providing displays of the results of our missions during the week, and in processing the film of the German 521 Reconnaissance Squadron from Leck (RF-104Gs), which was new to them.

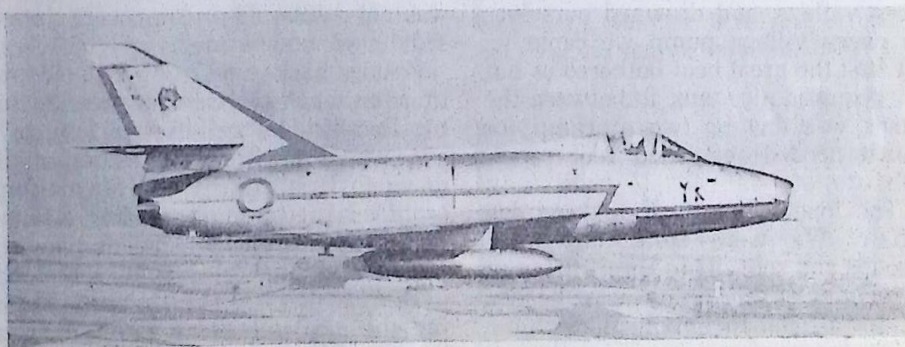
While the Tiger Meets are organized entirely by the participating squadrons, each year the final dinner

is attended by one or more NATO dignitaries. This year's guest of honour was General R.M. Lee, USAF, from SHAPE Headquarters. The participating Squadrons were:

- 53rd TFS — USAF Bitburg, Germany (F-105)
- 1/12 (Cambrésis) Escadron de Chasse, Cambrai, France (Super Mystère)
- 79 TFS — USAF Woodbridge, England (F-100)
- 74 (Trinidad) Sqn RAF, Leuchars, Scotland (Lightning F 3)
- 521 Sqn — GAF, Leck, Germany (RF-104G)
- 1/43 Sqn — GAF, Oldenburg, Germany (Sabre 6)
- 31 F.B. Sqn — RBAF, Kleine Brogel, Belgium (F-104G)
- 439 (R) Sqn — RCAF, Marville, France, (CF-104).

Next year's Meet will be hosted by 74 Sqn RAF at Leuchars, Scotland and we of 439 hope to do the honours in 1967 at Marville.

The value of these meetings is inestimable, and is not restricted to three or four days annually. Last June, for example, French, German, American and Canadian «Tigers», including our OC, S/L Frazer, met at Leuchars on the occasion of the presentation of 74 Sqn's Standard by HRH The Princess Margaret. Even two Italian «Tigers» from Rimini, unable to attend recent Meets, made the long trip north. In daily low-level reconnaissance missions, 439's pilots frequently meet their friends from Cambrai. The photograph on this page results from such a chance meeting. Of such is the stuff of NATO. LONG MAY IT CONTINUE.



*Super Mystère of 1/12 «Tiger» Squadron, Cambrai, France.*

## INTERNATIONAL CAMP-BOUCHIER

by Rowen Phillips

At the beginning of this summer The International Camp for Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to be held by the Netherlands in the French Alps from July 11 to 31 was but a dream based on a few letters and typewritten sheets. It was something we four had put in applications for, had hoped for, but hadn't expected to get. Now it belongs to the past.

On July 10 we met at Montmédy station and boarded our train. There was myself, Penny Crawley, Cormen Thivierge and Mrs Besse, our leader. We were all very excited and between us amassed mountains of luggage.

After a hard trip which took us one day and a night and seven train changes, we arrived at the tiny station of L'Argentière and caught a taxi up to the camp which was located on a mountainside near a tiny deserted village, Bouchier. There we were made welcome by the Dutch leader of the camp, Felicia Otter, «Sea-Catch» the French cook, and «Skip» the English leader, as well as an assorted group of guides and scouts.

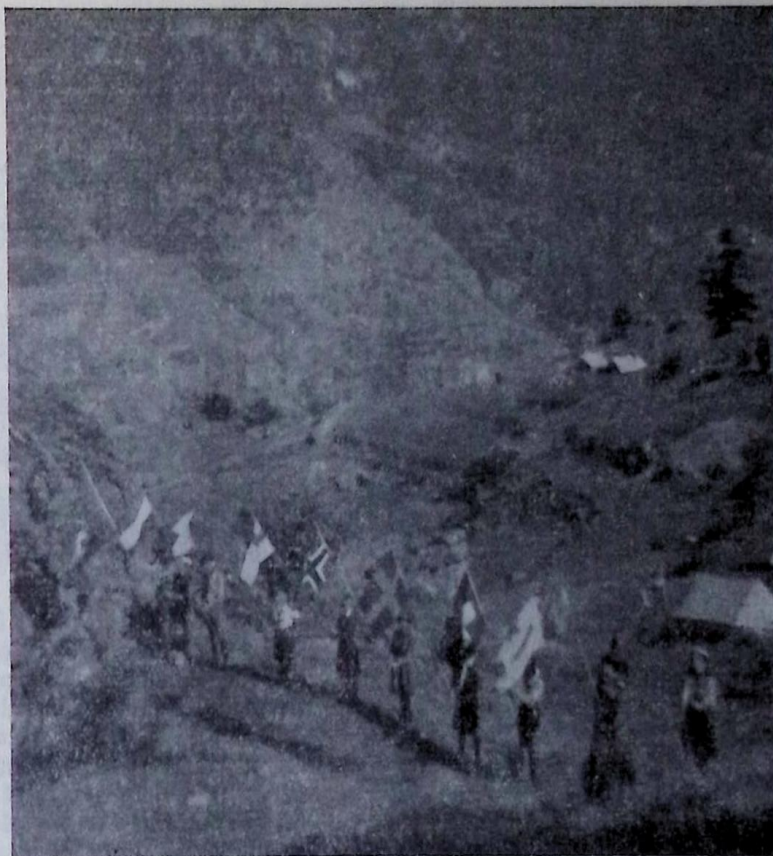
We soon got to know the others. There were 36 guides and 5 scouts. There were 6 guides and 2 scouts from the Netherlands, 6 guides and 2 scouts from England, Scotland and Wales. 5 guides from Norway, and 2 guides and 1 scout from France, and of course four of us, representing Canada. Carmen, Penny and I were by far the youngest.

The purpose of this camp was to hike in the mountains. The first three hikes were of a day's duration and were quite strenuous. We climbed up to fine view-points, swung across deep valleys, and drowned ourselves in every village pump we came to. At first the great heat bothered us but we acquired nice tans. In between the hikes was day or two at camp for much needed rests and foot repair jobs.

The longest hike was a three day affair. We were split into three groups and sent off in three different directions. Each group was headed by an official mountain guide.

The group I was in went up to a lake above the snow line where it

### On the Guiding Front



FLAG RAISING AT CAMP BOUCHIER.

was hardly spring. That was on the second day. The first day had been spent in getting to the mountain hut which was to be our headquarters for the duration of the hike. We spent two nights in that crowded little hut and on the third day we again shouldered our rucksacks and headed back to the main camp by way of a mountain pass. At the top we had a snowball fight while wearing only shorts and blouses. That was quite an experience.

The last hike was only for those who wanted to go. It was to the Glacier Blanc on Mont Pelvoux. It was the first time I had seen a glacier and I found it most interesting. It was not a bit cold and we were dressed for a summer day.

Besides hiking we went for a swim in a crater lake, were invited to a big Bastille Day celebration held by a nearby French summer camp, and down to Briançon by the Mayor for an official reception, including a tour of Briançon with the Mayor's daughter and her friends as guides.

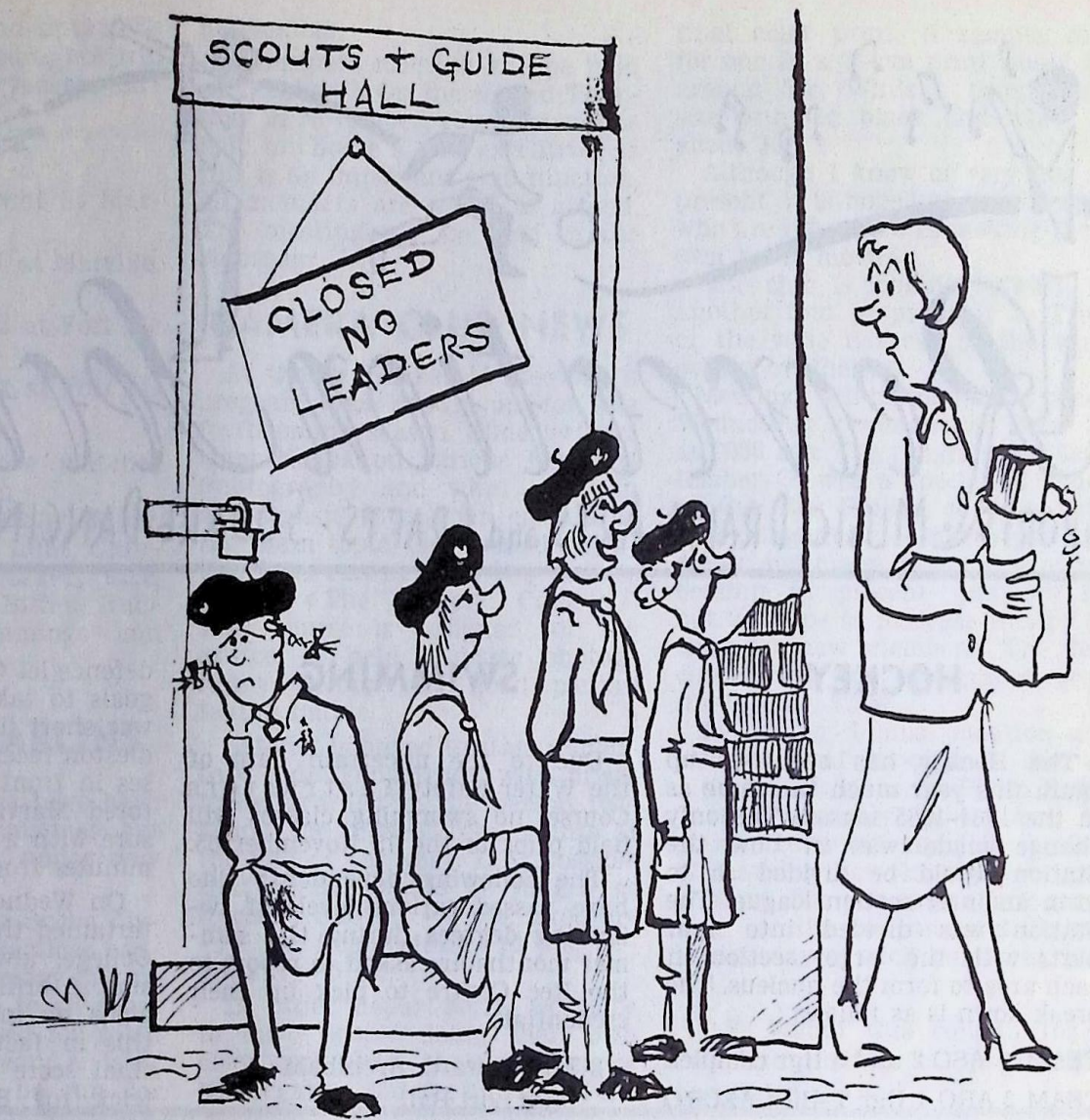
The last week was spent in repairing the local school as a community service. We built a large wall, dug away an embankment, cleaned out

the cellar, painted the shutters, built a staircase, got agreeably dirty, and generally enjoyed ourselves.

The last camp event was a campfire we held nearby summer camp and also for the Mayor of Briançon. As a result there was a picture in the French newspaper of Penny and me in a skit put on for the entertainment.

Finally the end of camp came. We packed our rucksacks, scrubbed the blackened pots, and took the tents down, caught the bus down to L'Argentière and boarded the train. At three in the morning Penny, Cormen and I (Mrs Besse had left a week earlier) went through the train, woke everyone up, said goodbye to them, promised to write, and finally got off at Dijon. We waved the train out of sight and settled gloomily to wait for our next train. We arrived home in the afternoon of that day, nine hours late owing to a jaunt up into Luxembourg by mistake, and wearily dropped into our baths to wash off the suntans.

Now all that is in the past. We are back home in the rain, and the sun of Camp Bouchier seems a long way away.



*Yes Mam! We sure do think you would be a GOOD LEADER.*

# And Your Daughter

And your daughter — does she take an active interest in the community? Does she join in sports both at school and in the PMQ area, Trailer court or Economy? Does she go to ballet, highland dancing, Brownies, Guides or ANY COMMUNITY SPONSORED ACTIVITY? If you have answered «YES», even a very small yes, to the above — then WHY are you so against becoming — as many a mother in PMQ's, Trailer Court or Economy is — INVOLVED?

Do you not think that just being a Mother means you should be involved, even just a little bit.

The September meeting of the Local Association — our Mothers group that supports Brownies, Guides and Rangers was attended by: ONE mother from PMQ's, one mother from the Economy and three mothers from Trailer Court. Rather a poor turn out. Perhaps this was due to the lack of publicity? We would like to believe so. To attend a Local Association meeting does not mean that you will be involved. It only means that you are interested. One meeting a month, and they are short meetings too, is very little to ask, but that one meeting means a great deal to the execut-

ive of the L.A. and to the Guiders who work so hard to help your daughter. After all, you do contribute to the financial support of the L.A., why not have a voice in expenditures as well. It is also your daughters well-being that is involved, so why not take an active interest???

Without your support it is impossible to carry out a successful programme. The Local Association meets every third Monday at 8.15 p.m. in the lounge of the Jr. School in PMQ's. Please, show that you are interested. Plan to attend, and win the PENNANT for your daughter's Pack or Company. The Pennant??? you don't know about that, — ask your daughter, she will have the answer for you.



# Recreation Section

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

## HOCKEY

The Hockey has been set up again this year much the same as in the 1964-1965 season. The only change made was in how the Station would be divided so to form an inter-section league. The Station was divided into four parts with the larger section in each area to form the nucleus. The break down is as follows :

- TEAM 1 ASO 2 and 3 Hgr complex
- TEAM 2 ARO 1 Hgr T-Bird AECRO and Avionics
- TEAM 3 109 AMU-MET-TEL Ground
- TEAM 4 All personnel connected with headquarters  
AFP, ME, CE, SUPPLY, ND, POSTAL, DENTAL, FIREHALL

The other league will consist of the Messes and will be the «C» League.

It is hoped to start the Inter-Section Hockey League on 18 October and the Inter-Mess on 4 November. The reason for the staggered dates is to have the Inter-Section League Teams organized so the players will know who can play up in the Inter-Section or down in the Inter-Mess League.

This is a brief summary on the Hockey situation to date. The next write up will have more information for all readers.

## SWIMMING

Due to the uncertain date of the Water Safety Instructors Course, no swimming classes will held prior to the 15 November 65.

The following dependents who have passed various levels of swimming degrees during the summer months are asked to report to the Rec Centre to pick up their credentials.

- Mr. Edward Archibald
- Miss Lori Ball
- Mr. Greg Crebo
- Miss Jill Dodsley
- Mr. Mike Doolina
- Mr. Billy La Face
- Mr. Robert McMillan
- Mr. Ricky McDonald
- Miss Cindy McDiarmid
- Miss Debbie Nowell
- Miss Diane Terrace

## SOCCER

The Soccer team has played four games since our last report. On Sunday, September 26, in a return match at Colmey, the score was 6-4 in our favour. We started well, but sadly missed our regular goalkeeper and were only 3-2 ahead at half-time. Our scorers were Jones (2) and Gale. After the turn-around, some confusion in our

defence let Colmey score two quick goals to take the lead. Their joy was short lived, however, as Huddleston received two excellent passes in front of the goal, and restored Marville's lead. Lunt made sure with a fine solo effort a few minutes from the end.

On Wednesday the 29th, we entertained the Montmedy Teachers College, always a pleasant occasion. A brilliant start put us three goals up in fifteen minutes, and this in fact won the game. The final score was 4-2, with a hat-trick for Bitten and Jones our other scorer.

3 Wing visited us on October 2nd. It was their first game of the season and quite naturally they did not perform as well as in our last meeting in the Air Division Trophy final in April. This was accentuated however, by our best play of the season, both in defence and attack, and several fine plays produced goals by Bitten, Jones Huddleston and Cummings in the first thirty minutes. As usual we tended to rest on our laurels, and the final score was 5-0, Bitten scoring his second with an excellent solo run.

On October 6, Dun-sur-Meuse, who are doing very well in the local French league, visited Marville. Rather against the run of play, we held them to a 1-1 tie at half-time. The return of our regular goalkeeper, Purchase, was timely. Our scorer was Rice, on a breakaway. In the second half we

lost ground and wound up at the wrong end of a 3-1 score, but will soon have a chance to redeem ourselves.

Futures games are :

17 October vs Pierrepoint at Marville, 1400 hrs.

23 October vs 1 PPCLI at Marville, 1400 hrs.

29 October vs 1 PPCLI at Fort McLeod.

30 October vs 1 PPCLI at Fort McLeod

Teams for the above matches have been drawn from :

Purchase, Skamers, Skelly, Piper, Burnley, Cuthbertson, Lunt, Crandle, Starr, Bayliss, Barker, Rice, Paul, Jones, Dziepak, Bitten, Huddleston, Butler, Cummings and Gale.

## MARVILLE MARLINS

The Marville Marlins have been pretty quiet over the summer, but activities are getting under way again.

There is a course in Scuba diving techniques and practices beginning on the last Monday of this month. This will open to all those members who registered for Allen Shaw's course last year. A later course will, however, be run for

newcomers.

A business meeting will be held on October 7. On the second Thursday in November, elections will be held to choose a new executive. As this is an important club function, all members are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in the clubroom.

## CAMERA CLUB NEWS

At the September 14 meeting, a program was drawn up for the forthcoming season. Slide lectures from Kodak on various forms of Photography and what you can accomplish with your camera is the main topic. Our second objective is to run at least two courses called «The Simple Camera». This course is designed for the novice, to help in basic photography theory and good picture taking habits.

Later it is hoped to start a monthly slide competition with prizes to be awarded to the person receiving the highest total points at the end of the year. It is possible that a slide would be judged as follows : Subject - 5 pts, Exposure - 15 pts, Composition - 10 pts, Originality - 5 pts.

In other departments we hope to have people doing their own color work - both the developing of the negative and the making of the

final color print. A sample cost for one 30 x 24 cm print would be around 55¢. While a comparable size print in black and white is about 30¢.

Although I know of very few at present, it is hoped to have people who are interested in making their own home movies.

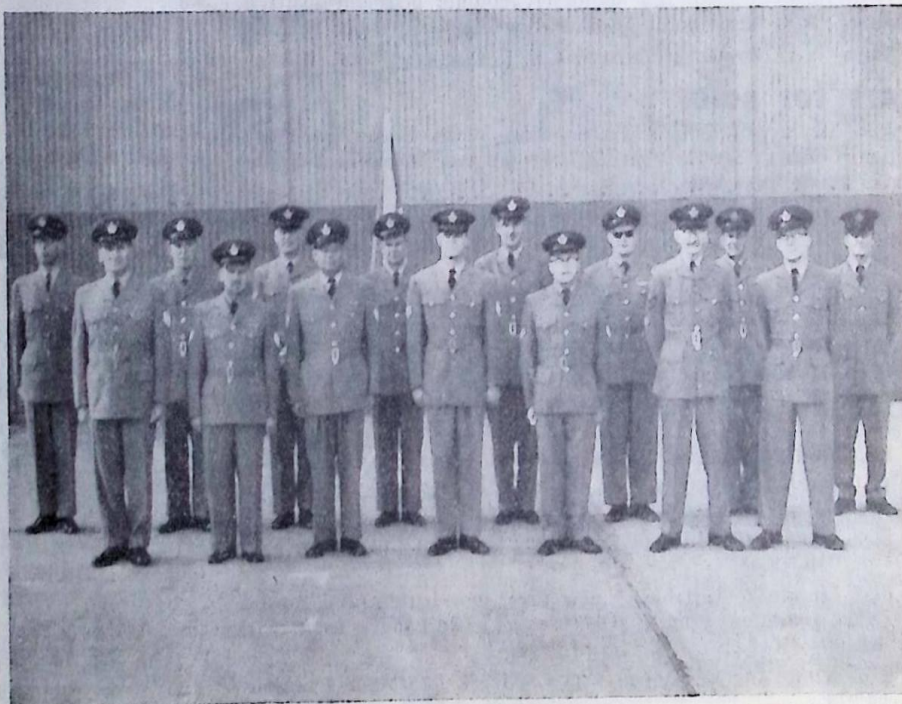
The club is looking forward to another tour — probably to Trier or the wine harvest, or the wine cellars of Rheims.

Meetings will be held every other Wednesday commencing Sept 29 at 2030 hrs. The program for September 29 was a special of slides by Cpl. Ben Philips, covering several categories : — macro still life, scenic and many others. Our membership at present numbers 34, but we hope to increase this by at least 20 new members. The fee, considering our program is very small, only \$2.00.

In closing, I must mention another item of importance, that of a program « Ideas for Photo Xmas Cards » probably in October. So plan to come out and join the fun of learning how to improve your pictures. See you at our next meeting — the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 2030 hrs.

P.S. Watch this column for a complete listing of programme and dates.

On September 10, the following received the Canadian Forces Decoration: FS Casgrain (clasp), FS Pangborne (clasp), FS Richards (clasp), Sgt Crumback, Cpl Briere, Cpl Moffat, Cpl Wheeler, Cpl Wilkinson, Cpl Wright, Cpl Laszewski, Cpl Simpson, Cpl Comtois, Lac Baron, Lac Guay, Lac Lunt.



## notices

ADVERTISERS — PLEASE FORWARD ADS TO THE ARROWHEAD OFFICE BY MAIL, BY CENTRAL REGISTRY, OR STOP AT THE ARROWHEAD OFFICE IN HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 0930 TO 1300 HRS. PLEASE FOLLOW THE SAME RULE FOR MAKING CANCELLATIONS. DUE TO THE ALTERATIONS AND CONSTRUCTION PRESENTLY TAKING PLACE AT THE PX, IT IS HARD TO LOCATE THE ARROWHEAD MAIL BOX.

THANK YOU.

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 — Longueyon — every Tuesday at 19.30 hours.

Raffle winners from the Bazaar held October 2, 1965 at the Rec. Centre by the Canadian Ladies of Belgium are: 1st - Copper Tea Pot by ES M. Buskko; 2nd - Swedish Serving Tray by Mr. K. Bannab; 3rd - Crystal Tray by Lac Boudreau; 4th - Quilt by Mrs Florence Atkinson.

## wanted items

Folding ironing board, vacuum cleaner, table lamps, medicine cabinet, set of shelves. Contact: G. Conrad, local 210 or 84 rue de Dampicourt, St. Mard.

HOUSE TRAILER — suitable for couple. Contact: Lac D.H. Lane, Local 225.

Mattress for Bunk Beds, and Alladin heater. Contact: Lac Gray, local 105.

Hoovermatic washer and spin dryer. Contact: F/L Symington, local 202 or 336 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Piano - suitable for student practice. Contact: F L. Menton, local 172.

Stroller, folding type. Outside clothes drying rack. Contact: Lac Lasnier, local 186.

Floor polisher, small 2 wheeled bicycle (with side wheels). Contact: J.Neville, local 200-2 or PMQ F-17.

Boy's bicycle - suitable for 8-10 yr old. Contact: Local 3.

Hoovermatic washer and spindryer, double bed and mattress. Contact: R.S. Burns, local 78 or 89, Ave Bouvier, Virton, Belgium.

Single bed, complete. Contact: Cpl J. Quellette, local 197.

## cars for sale

1955 Mercury Automatic Transmission, power brakes, good condition. Contact: Sgt Harrigan, 227 Second Ave, Maple Leaf Trailer Park, Phone local 199.

1964 Anglia Deluxe 33,000 miles, 4 new tires. Price \$600.00. Contact: Lac D. Cormier, local 124 or 66, rue de Dampicourt, St.Mard.

1950 Ford Station wagon country sedan, 6 cyl. std transmission. 1 new tires and muffler. Extras include power steering and brakes, positive track rear end, Radio, Ammeter and oil gauge. All Cdn taxes paid. You do not have to own this car 6 mths to take it to Canada. Price \$800.00. Contact: Sgt Campbell, local 97 or PMQ B-73.

1955 Ford — good condition, new tires, some spare parts. Best offer over \$150.00. Contact: SP Olivardia during working hours at Verdun Mil 8213 or see it at Verdun Hobby Shop.

1959 Peugeot 403, in good condition. Contact: Cpl Fretts, local 191 or PMQ E-48.

1955 Lincoln convertible. 5 new tires, new battery and starter. Excellent condition. Price \$100.00. Contact: Lac Landry, local 263-2 or BB19 — Rm 21.

1962 White Anglia. Contact F/O Goodings, local 42 r 2 or Bar-racks 218.

## for rent

Apartment available on Oct. 15. Upper part of new house consisting of 2 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen, Bathroom, washing machine, Rent \$60.00. Contact: Lac Dunne, local 115 or 103 Route de Gerouville, Meix-devant-Virton.

2 Bedroom apartment with living room, kitchen and Bath. \$19.00 per month. For sale - complete furniture for above - \$650.00, including large refrigerator, washing machine, oil and gas stoves. Contact: Lac Jewer, local 97 or 1, rue du Pont, Lamorteau, Belgium.

1 Bedroom furnished apartment. Central heating. Contact: R.S. Burns, local 78 or 89, Ave Bouvier, Virton.

2 Bedroom apartment, fully furnished in St. Mard. Available, Oct. 15. Contact: Cpl Fournier, local 10.

## misc. items for sale

Sunshine baby carriage, \$10.00. Contact: PMQ B-75.

Parts for 1959 Peugeot 403 including recently overhauled engine. Contact Lac Ellis, local 110 or PMQ D-67.

125 CC Motor scooter, cheap. Apply 7 Canada Ave, Maple Leaf Trailer Park, or Sgt Jackson, local 199.

Peerless camping trailer, Blue Bird model. Sleeps four. Complete with tent extension and floor matting for extension. Ice chest. Contact: Cpl Robbs, local 166.

Boy's skates sizes 1, 3, and 4. Men's skates size 8. Contact: PMQ B-98.

Chrome Baby high chair, coleman 2 burner stove, Buick car radio. Contact: Cpl Anderson, local 277 or PMQ B-123.

Complete Scout uniform - size 10 - 12. Contact: Cpl Proulx local 168 or PMQ G-24.

Girls clothes, size 6, includes 5 wool jumpers, 2 pc. wool suit. Contact: Mrs Cyr, C-6 Maple Leaf Trailer Park or Cpl Cyr, local 211.

Baby carriage — \$8.00, Car bed — \$5.00, G.E. Vacuum cleaner c/w attachments \$10.00. Contact: Cpl Redding, local 159 or B-112.

2 Goodyear tires, 640 x 13, very little wear. Contact: Lac Gaudreau, local 200 or 1, Avenue Wauters, St. Mard.

1956 Puck Motor cycle, 175 CC. Red in colour. New headlight, ignition assembly, battery, coils, points, condenser and voltage regulator. May be seen at MSE Refueling Section. Price \$60.00. Contact: Lac Scoot, local 169 or Rm 26, BB 19.

Baby play pen and training chair. Contact A-17 Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

Boy's 3 speed bike, excellent condition - \$25.00, Girl Guide uniform, new style, excellent condition - \$10.00. Contact: F S McKay, local 192.

1961 Wawa camping trailer w Gas electric fridge, 2 burner stove, canopy, 2 propane gas bottles, 2 spare tires c w tubes. Contact: Lac Cormier, 66, rue de Dampicourt, St. Mard, Belgium.

One Scout uniform and one cub uniform - complete. Contact: Cpl Laplante, local 132-2.

Bunk Beds w new mattress's - \$20.00. Contact: Lac Gagne, local 194.

Hamilton Beach mixmaster w 2 bowls and stand, \$15.00, Food blender - \$15.00. Contact: F I. Bristowe, local 172.

Small refrigerator 220 Volts - \$25.00. Contact: Lac J. Abbot, local 186 or 277, 2, rue St. Laurent, Virton.

1 pr girls figure skates, good condition, size 3, canadian made. 1 pr boys skates, size 13. Apply - 7 Canada Ave, Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

# on the lighter side

We'd had no bites in an entire evening of fishing. As darkness fell and we pulled toward shore, we passed a couple in another rowboat. «Did you have any luck?» we called.

«No,» said the young man gloomily.

«What kind of bait were you using?»

For a moment the young man was silent. Then he said: «I wasn't fishing.»

★

After scoring zero in another of the frequent disputes with my teenage daughter, I set out for a PTA meeting feeling decidedly depressed.

«I wish you'd tell me,» I said to the mother of another 15-year-old «whether you can still talk to your daughter.»

«I can,» she said. «But not civilly!»

★

The plane had reached cruising altitude and the Navy recruits en route from Halifax, to the Training Center N.S. Victoria BC, had settled themselves for the night of flying. The young fellow in the seat next to mine was visibly concerned, however, and nervously remarked that this was his first flight.

We had been in the air approximately two hours when my seat companion pulled back his side curtain and noticed that one of the aircraft's engine was not op-



*Well Sarge, I don't think there is any truth to the rumour that all the Airmen are eating at the Arab shack!*

erating. He immediately hailed the stewardess and, with a worried expression, inquired about the engine.

«It's nothing to be alarmed about,» she said soothingly. «We are merely conserving fuel.»

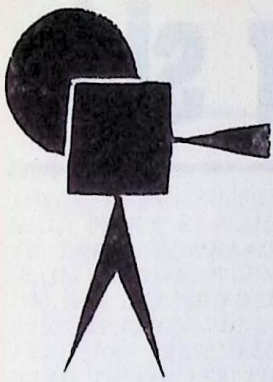
At this point, the young man blurted, «Look, lady, charge me the gas to my credit card—just start that damned engine!»

★

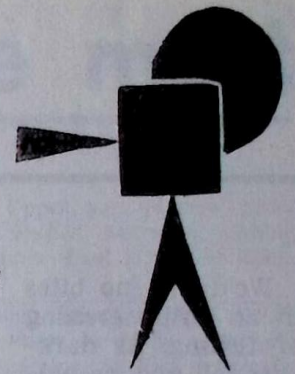
At a farewell luncheon just prior to my departure overseas, I was

presented with a gift my co-workers thought would be most appropriate for my new assignment at the American Embassy in Paris. It was a black leather briefcase with my initials imprinted in large silver letters without periods.

Its usefulness is boundless, but I've had to stop carrying it through the busy Embassy lobby. Seems that our image as a peaceful nation is somewhat blurred when I rush through the door with a big black briefcase marked, W A R.



# ASTRA CINEMA



Theatre Manager :  
Sgt. M. King

Assistant Manager :  
Lac J. LeBlanc

## MARVILLE

### FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Monday 18 Oct., 1900 hrs

Tuesday 19 Oct., 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY

« X » James Garner, Julie Andrews, Melvyn Douglas

Wednesday 20 Oct., 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH

« A » Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell

Thursday 21 Oct., 1900 hrs

#### THE CEREMONY

« A » Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles, Robert Walker

Friday 22 Oct., 1730 and 2045 hrs

Saturday 23 Oct., 1900 hrs

#### IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD

« U » Spencer Tracy, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney  
(Plus Episode 4 of serial on Sat. and Sun.)

Saturday 23 Oct., 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

#### CIRCUS FRIENDS



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

*Superb Quality at Wholesale Prices*

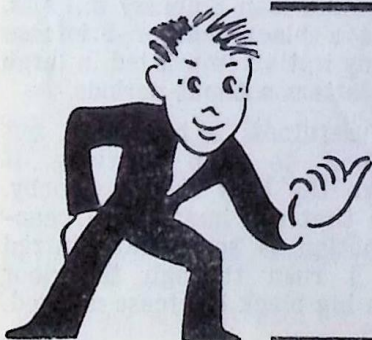
Come and see them for yourself. These beautiful diamonds are on display at Metz, Marville and at all RCAF Post Exchanges in France and Germany.

Full description and guarantee with every diamond.

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

Full particulars from your PX or write :

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



*Support our advertisers  
and they will support us*





*Omega Seamaster: the world's favorite precision sports watch. Winds itself.*

## The sturdy reliability of this Omega Seamaster is proved in an atmospheric pressure chamber

Its accuracy and long life are assured by waterproofing tests in a special simulator, unique to Omega.

■ **They take a watch.** They plunge it a hundred feet beneath the sea. Then they suddenly catapult it to the height of Mount Everest. And it still works perfectly.

This happens every day with the Omega Seamaster sports watch.

■ **They prove its strength.** The drastic switch from a pressure of three atmospheres to a partial vacuum takes place in the Omega factory. In a machine such as you will not find anywhere else in the whole watch industry. A pressure simulator specially designed by Omega.

Altogether, each Seamaster is "dived" 17 times. Through 17 different pressure ranges. In the space of 45 minutes. The tests ensure that the rugged

Seamaster case will withstand all the changes of pressure that you can possibly encounter - in the air and beneath the sea.

■ **They match it to the man.** And why does Omega indulge in this costly and painstaking process?

Because the Seamaster movement is so accurate, so finely built, that it deserves the best protection watch-makers can give it.

Pressurizing conditions it for the rough, tough life it has been designed to live. For the life of a sportsman. It will be a long life, too.

■ **They make it for you.** No wonder the sturdy accurate Seamaster is praised wherever it goes - by parachutists, skin-divers, mountaineers,

racing motorists and countless other sportsmen who lead a full, active life. No wonder the Omega Seamaster is the most sought-after precision watch in the world.

Some day you, too, will own an Omega.

*All Omega Seamaster models are waterproof, shock-protected and anti-magnetic. The calendar and self-winding features are optional. In 18 kt. gold, Goldcap, goldplated or stainless steel.*

Omega - Dept. 6, 2500 Bienne-Switzerland. Please send me your latest illustrated catalogue

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

AS

Ω  
OMEGA



*“My new Hoovermatic  
is so automatic...*

*yet I'm in  
complete control  
of washday”*



**DE LUXE**  
**TOP CONTROL**  
**HOOVERMATIC**

*(See it at your P.X.)*

**Control of washday.** Why should a washing machine decide how to do your family wash when you're perfectly capable of deciding for yourself? With the Top Control Hoovermatic you use your own judgement.

- \* **So Automatic.** But there's no point in standing over a machine all morning—and when you've set the controls you can leave the Hoovermatic to work automatically.
- \* **TOP CONTROL** You control your washday by just three switches—perfectly positioned flush with the top of the machine where you can see and reach them without stooping. One controls the emptying pump, one sets the temperature of the heater (40°C) to boiling, the third controls the washing action time.
- \* **NEW AUTOMATIC CONTROLS** The De Luxe Hoovermatic takes the guesswork out of washday. All you do is set the controls, and the rest is completely automatic. And a new thermostat ensures that the clothes are always washed at the temperature set by you.
- \* **FASTEST CLEANEST WASH** The Hoovermatic gives today's fastest cleanest wash. After extensive testing Hoover found that only a side pulsator produced the complex water movement necessary for a really thorough wash—every article is constantly moving and nothing can get trapped at the bottom of the stainless steel tub.
- \* **NEW SUPER-EFFICIENT SPIN-DRYER** The new spin-dryer has been redesigned to extract more water than ever—and you can control the length of time it spins. It's extra safe, too. When you lift the lid, the motor immediately switches off and an efficient braking system stops the spin-dryer.
- \* **PRECISION-BUILT** The clean lines of the Top Control Hoovermatic give you an idea of the quality engineering which has gone into it. Everything about the machine works quietly, and vibration has been skilfully reduced in the wash-tub, motor and spin-dryer.

**The most automatic of twin-tubs gives you complete control of washday**  
**THERE'S ALWAYS GOOD REASON FOR CHOOSING HOOVER**

