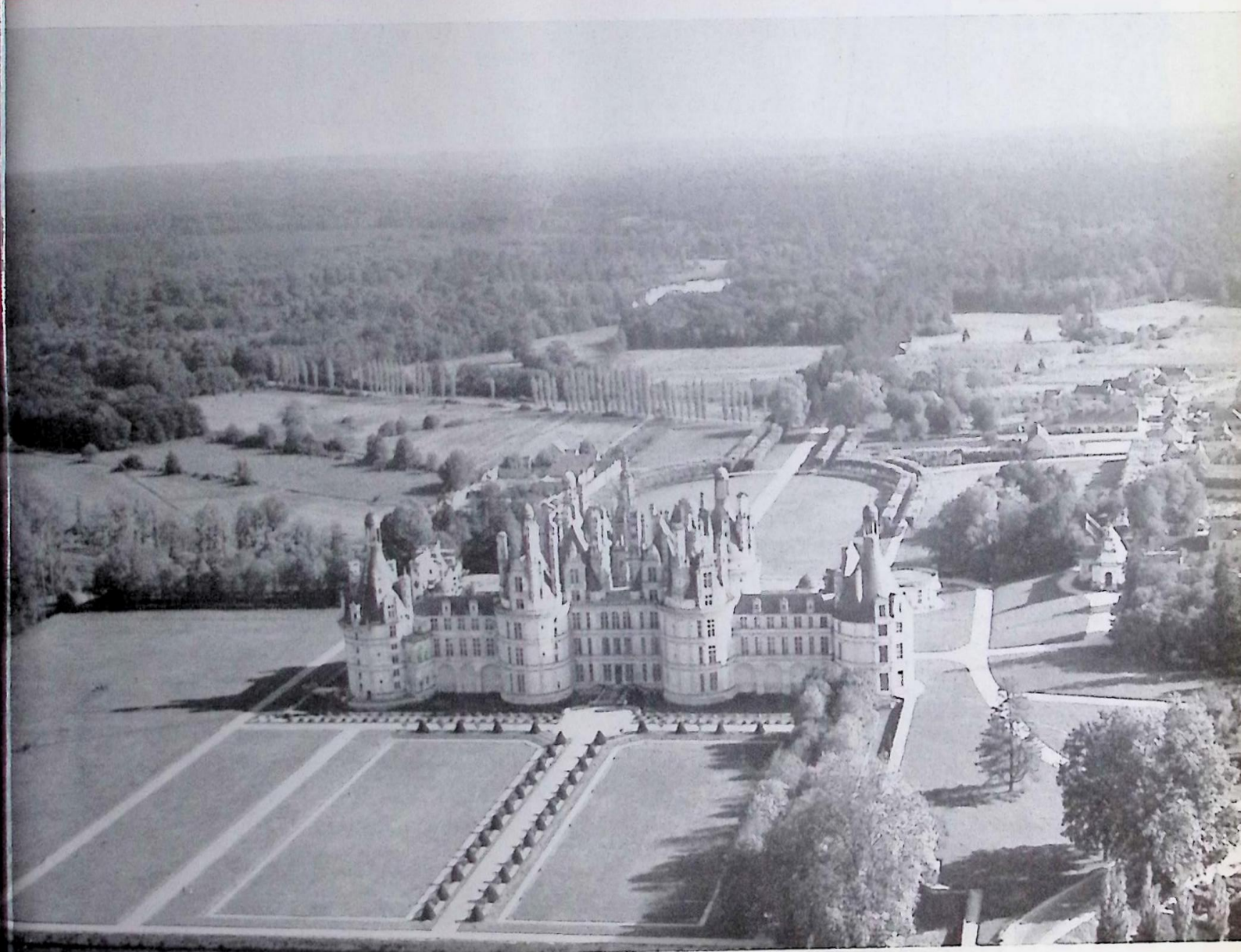
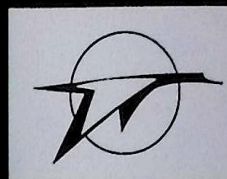


Arrowhead  
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# CANADA



GOING TO  
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... CALGARY - EDMONTON  
VANCOUVER

**FLY**

**THE FAST POLAR ROUTE  
VIA AMSTERDAM**

GOING TO  
EASTERN CANADA ?

... MONTREAL - TORONTO

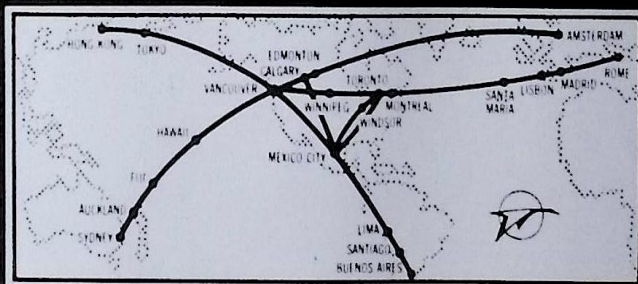
**FLY THE SUNSHINE ROUTE  
VIA LISBON**

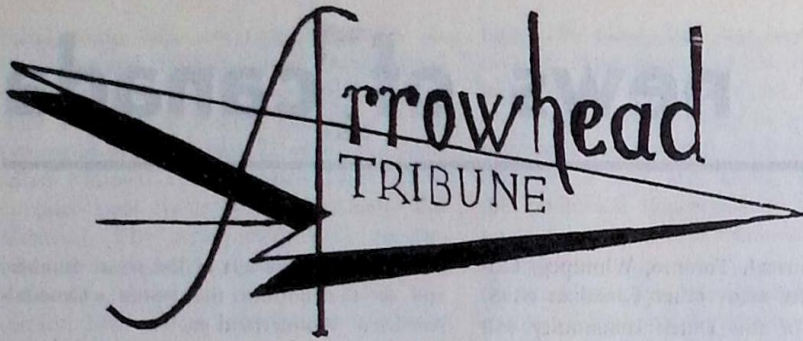
AND ENJOY A STOP  
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AT NO EXTRA AIR FARE.  
**NATURALLY YOU HAVE  
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VOL. 5 - No 18

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

3 NOVEMBER 1965

## EDITORIAL

### SUNTAN

*As we reach the end of another summer and perhaps ask ourselves if the traditional definition of the seasons is in dire need of revision (unless we are of the 'nuclear weather' faith), some consolation is taken by your still fair-skinned*

*Editor from an article in a recent British newspaper. It describes the darkening process as 'laboriously accumulating excrement-coloured pigmentation in one's skin by day; parading one's accumulation about the streets and places of amusement by night', asks «it is possible to devise a more grotesque parody of the human condition?» and suggests «one day the spits which now broil chickens all the way along the Riviera will be extended to broil human beings in a scientific and labour-saving way».*

*Our grand-parents regarded the sun with dark suspicion, and excluded it from their persons and their homes whenever possible. Unnecessary exposure of the anatomy was discouraged. We pride ourselves that such Victorian prudery has been eliminated from the modern world, that nowadays we behave naturally and with complete freedom. But do we? Or, having driven for days to find the sun, are we not ashamed to exercise our freedom in public, do we not hide ourselves behind dark glasses and fervently hope to remain incognito until the first few days of reckless overexposure to the sun's rays or application of new-fangled colouring agents have had their effect? And are we then free? Or do we enter the second round of the «Darker-than-thou» stakes, retain the sun-glasses for that mysterious distant air (an unexpected bonus being the ability to watch the other contestants without letting on), and so express our freedom as to freely forego our opportunity to think and act freely. Our grand-parents were white. Given half a chance, we are brown as berries. Perhaps our grandchildren will once more be free to wear clothes at the seaside.*

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

*Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.*

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Room 17, HQ Building, Tel : 75-2

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

#### DEADLINE DATES

In order to have the Arrowhead available for distribution on the dates published — the following dates have been arranged with the printers :

Photos :	Material :	Next issue :
Nov. 5	Nov. 8	Nov. 17
Nov. 19	Nov. 22	Dec. 1
Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 22

#### COVER STORY

### CHAMBORD

In the midst of a game preserve and on the banks of a gentle stream, the Casson, rise the shining white walls of this famous chateau. Chambord was the very personal palace of Francis I, erected in 1556 in the very middle of the forest of Boulogne, three miles from the Loire. Architecturally, it derives from the fortress, for an enormous central keep is flanked by two wings which turn back to enclose an inner courtyard. In fact, defensive needs have everywhere been sacrificed to comfort and to luxury, the strong outer walls being everywhere pierced by large windows. Inside, the showpiece is the extraordinary double-spiral staircase, reminiscent of Leonardo da Vinci's contemporary drawing of dexter and sinister spiralled shells. Outside, the marvel of Chambord is the roof, where, 80 feet above the ground, the King's guests could watch the progress of the hunt. The roof terrace, at the foot of the admirable lantern covering the great staircase, offered the guests an amazing assortment of sculpture on chimneys and turrets. Henry II, Louis XIII and Louis XIV all used this beautifully proportioned but fantastic chateau. The Emperor Charles V declared that in this palace, with its Italianate adornment, he saw «a precis of all that human industry can attain».

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

# news of canada

## AROUND THE WORLD

Tickets for the hundreds of entertainments which will form part of the World Exhibition, which will be held in Montreal, Quebec, from April 28 to October 27, 1967, will go on sale around the world in early 1966. Ticket agencies are now being selected and a central co-ordinating box office will opened soon in Montreal.

## NEW CAMPSITE

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the Department of Tourism, Game and Fisheries of the Province of Quebec have reached an agreement on the development of a provincial park and camping grounds near the site of the 1967 World Exhibition.

The park, expected to open in 1966, will be an important addition to tourist accommodation facilities for visitors to the Montreal metropolitan area as well as to the World Exhibition. Space will be provided for several thousand campers.

## LIBERATORS RETURN

Iserlohn, Germany — The Fort Garry Horse, the armoured element of Canada's NATO brigade in Europe, will revisit the scene of one of its liberating battles of the Second World War this weekend when a 50-man guard of honor and their 25-man trumpet band attend ceremonies at Doetinchem, Holland.

The ceremony will take place on Saturday, Oct. 9.

There's a park in the city built by the Garrys after the war known as « Canada Park », with a Sherman tank bearing the badge of old Fort Garry. The tank was left there by the regiment in 1945, and in August of this year a small detachment from the Germany-based unit went to Doetinchem to refurbish it and give it a new paint job.

Since the detachment returned to its home station at Iserlohn the commanding officer of the regiment, Lt.-Col. H.E. Theobald of Quebec City and Belleville, Ont., received an invitation from Doetinchem for his regiment to return to the place it liberated on April 2, 1945.

Two officers who were with the regiment in Doetinchem 20 years ago are still serving with the Garrys. They are the commanding officer and the second-in-command of the regiment, Major C.N. Nicolay of Winnipeg, Horse. In their honor, streets were named

Canada, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and after many other Canadian cities.

Residents of this Dutch community will always remember Canada and the Fort Garry.

Many of the Garrys, accompanied by their wives and children, will make the three-hour journey by road at their own expense. They plan to make a family day of it with a picnic in the park.

Commanding the guard of honor will be Capt. Norman Hass of Timmins, Ont.

The Fort Garry Horse which was formed in Winnipeg prior to the First World War, will return to Calgary during November-December to be replaced in Germany by the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians).

## MORE AID

A further expansion of Canada's aid programme for Tanzania has been announced. Twelve light transport planes built in Canada will be shipped to Tanzania under a five-year programme of assistance. Canada will also expand its training facilities for Tanzanian pilots and ground crews. The programme foresees that 200 Tanzanians will go to Canada for flying and maintenance instruction, while another 200 men will be trained in Tanzania with the help of 50 Canadian instructors.

A Canadian Army training team is already in Tanzania and a number of Tanzania's armed forces members are in Canada or are expected shortly to receive instruction.

Canada has made a grant to Uganda for the provision of teachers, teacher trainers and technical advisers, training places for Uganda students at Canadian universities and schools and the provision of Canadian equipment or services or both.

## PHOSPHORESCENT LICENCE PLATES

Drivers in the Northwest Territories will be among the first Canadians to use the light-reflecting licence plates recommended by the Canadian Highways Safety Council this summer.

The Northwest Territories and the Province of Newfoundland are the first areas in Canada to adopt the light-reflecting plates for 1966. The colours for the Northwest Territories will be black letters on a phosphorescent orange background; plates will be visible in the darkness up to 1,500 feet, and in fog or rain. The territorial crest

will appear to the left of the serial number, and at the bottom the words « Canada's Northern Wonderland ».

## NEW PRESIDENT

Mr. Paul Martin, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, has been appointed President of the North Atlantic Council for a one-year term. He is the second Canadian to serve as Council President. Mr. Lester Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada was appointed President in 1951 when he was Secretary of State for External Affairs.

## PROMOTION

Air Commodore Frederick S. Carpenter, 51, of Toronto and Halifax, has been promoted to air vice marshal and named Deputy Commander Operational Support, Mobile Command.

Major-General Roger Rowley, 51, of Ottawa, has been named Deputy Commander Operations of Mobile Command, with headquarters in Montreal.

For the past three years, General Rowley has been Commander, Army Tactics and Organization Board at Camp Petawawa, Ont.

Before his appointment to Headquarters, Mobile Command, Air Vice Marshal Carpenter was Air Officer Commanding, Maritime Air Command, Halifax.

## SEA DUTY ALLOWANCES

A sea duty allowance of \$15 per month for officers and men serving in ships of the Royal Canadian Navy has been approved by the government.

Effective date of the sea duty allowance was October 1.

The new allowance means a substantial gain in compensation for men serving in ships at it will be paid continuously while assigned to ship's crew. In the past personnel serving in ships have been eligible for foreign allowance but this allowance, which is now replaced by sea duty allowance, was paid only when warships were away from Canada for a continuous period of 30 days or more.

## FAST TRAIN

The Canadian National Railway will shortly put into operation the Rapido, billed as the fastest passenger train in North America. The Rapido will go on the Mont-

real-Toronto run, covering 335 miles in five hours and travelling at an average speed of 67 miles an hour. There will be two stops en route to change crews, none for passengers. For the past 32 years, the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific have operated pool trains between Toronto and Montreal. The arrangement ends on October 30 and each company will now run their own separate services. The CNR will conduct five services between the two cities and the CPR two.

### BIG NORTHERN ROAD PROGRAMME

A major part of Canada's vast mineral resources is in remote parts of the North, far away from any transportation system but a 100 million dollar road programme was announced recently that will go a long way towards solving that problem. The Northern Affairs Department in Ottawa announced that 10 million dollars will be spent each year for the next decade building roads to tap the resources potential of the North and provide links between its established communities.

### ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND

The remains of an old British military post near Coteau Landing, some 30 miles southwest of Montreal, will be preserved by the Canadian Historic Sites Division.

National Resources Minister Arthur Laing said the foundation of 14 buildings were uncovered this summer at Coteau du Lac National Historic Site, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. Laing said masons will repair and stabilize the foundations, all in a good state of preservation.

A post was built in the late 1770's to safeguard small-boat navigation past the troublesome Coteau Rapids. During the War of 1812 this post was of key strategic importance.

A three-lock canal, cut through rock, was completed by 1781 under Captain William Twiss of the Royal Engineers to permit the passage of flat-bottomed bateaux. Stores, magazines and troop quarters were built at the same time.

An unusual octagonal wooden blockhouse was built there during the War of 1812, when a garrison was installed to protect the post and the canal. The carefully constructed stone foundation of this building is in an excellent state of preservation.

Barracks, storehouses, the commandant's quarters and more blockhouses were constructed in the early part of the 19th century. The post was abandoned in 1851.

The foundations uncovered this summer date from several periods in the site's his-

tory. The canal itself has been partly excavated, exposing one of the early wooden lock gates at the western end.

« These discoveries help us appreciate the engineering and military achievements of our forebears, » said Mr. Laing, « as well as the traditional importance of the St. Lawrence as a highway of commerce. »

Descriptive signs and guides will explain the site for visitors, and a temporary visitors' centre will be erected there next year. This will later be replaced by a more permanent building.

### SOCCER

For the second consecutive year HMCS Naden is the Canadian Forces soccer champion and winner of the Pearkes Trophy.

The west coast shore establishment took top honours on Friday afternoon at Esquimalt, B.C., by blanking the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, Camp Gagetown, N.B., 4-0. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes himself presented the trophy.

In previous competition the sailors registered shutouts of 6-0 and 5-0 against the Camp Borden Army and RCAF Station Gimli, Man., respectively.

HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, won the consolation trophy. Other teams in the 10-game competition were RCAF Stations North Bay, Ont., Goose Bay, Labrador, and Namao, Alta.

### MORE EXPO '67 ENTRANTS

Five more countries have announced their intention to participate in the 1967 World Exhibition at Montreal, bringing the total number of countries now committed to 60. The new entries are Mauritius, Tanzania, the Central African Republic, Gabon and Algeria. Mauritius is the first country to officially agree to participate in « Commonwealth Place » a complex specially designed to accommodate a group of small and medium-size members of the Commonwealth. Gabon, the Central African Republic and Tanzania will participate in « African Place », another complex on the Expo site ; this one designed for the young newly-independent African nations.

### STRATFORD FESTIVAL ATTENDANCE HIGHER

A record attendance of 337,300 paid an estimated \$1,210,000 during the 13th season of the Stratford Festival it was reported last week.

During the 16-week season, which extended from June 14 to October 2, some 265,000 persons from as far afield as Australia and Austria attended the 129 performances of the four plays at the Festival Theatre. The 66 presentations of two operas

## MOVING TO TRENTON ?



Larry Stewart  
(F/L Retired)

Write me for  
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**HOMES**  
**RENTALS**  
**MORTGAGES**



THE HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE

263 Dundas St. E., Trenton, Ont.

at the Avon Theatre attracted 51,000. The other musical performances drew 21,300 persons.

### CANADIAN STAMP ISSUES

Two 1965 Christmas stamps were issued recently. Designed by Miss Helen Fitzgerald of Toronto, these stamps are printed in blue (5¢) and green (3¢). The Canadian Bank Note Company printed 95 million 5¢ stamps and 285 million 3¢ stamps. The design in a symbolic and formal presentation of the traditional gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. A blend of ancient symbolism in the presents and of a modern form of art in the stylized graphics was selected to underscore the continuing ideals and celebrations of Christmas.

In Canada the Yuletide Season is a joyous one, a family holiday as well as a religious festival. Just as the three wise men journeyed to Bethlehem on that first Christmas almost two thousand years ago, so today children hang up their stockings with keen anticipation and friends exchange gifts celebration of Christmas.

# ON THE CONTINENT

## Scandinavian Customs

Getting a chance to meet the people in Scandinavia and even to visit them in their homes is easy, as thousands of Canadians have found by taking advantage of the programs operated by the official tourist associations in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. (If you haven't heard of this program before — contact our travel bureau) But once an introduction has been arranged, what are the customs that should guide you?

The Scandinavians expect only that you be at ease and be yourself. They don't insist that you «do as the Romans do». If you slip up on a few of the rules, you'll be forgiven. But if it will make you feel more comfortable, here are a few customs you'll want to know about.

Upon being introduced to a Scandinavian, some alertness is required because, as the Scandinavian extends his hand, the strange sound that comes from his throat is not the Scandinavian way of saying «how do you do». Rather he is announcing his last name. The proper response, therefore, is not «fine, thank you» or another «how do you do» but your own last name. The Scandinavian won't mind if you ask him to repeat his.

In Scandinavia, you shake hands when you meet and when you say «so long,» irrespective of age or sex. Thus, women shake hands, too, and needn't wait for the man to extend his hand first.

When visiting in a home, it is customary to bring a small bouquet of

flowers. Flowers are rather inexpensive in Scandinavia.

Although meals are not a part of the «Meet the Scandinavians» programs, dining rules may come in handy. You'll soon notice how frequently the Scandinavians say «thank you.» The word is «tak» or «takk» in Danish, Norwegian and Swedish and «kiitos» in Finnish, and together with «skoal» are all the Scandinavian words a visitor ought to learn. For the rest, English or French will do nicely.

It's customary to thank your hostess, or whoever passes the food, as each course is served. You say «thank you for the meal» upon arising from the table, and you shake hands. You say «thank you for the coffee», after you've partaken of it later, «thank you for this evening» as you prepare to depart, and the very first thing you say when meet again or talk on the telephone is «thanks for the last time,» meaning the last time you were together.

Since the Scandinavian word «skoal» has, for good reason, become an international symbol of good cheer, you can expect to find many opportunities to use it in Scandinavia, and it has its rules, too.

At dinner, the first skoal is the host's toast of welcome to all guests. It used to be considered improper for a lady to initiate a skoal, but with wines now replacing harder liquors, the taboo is dying. Nevertheless the lady on your right, in particular, will appreciate your skoaling her in keep-

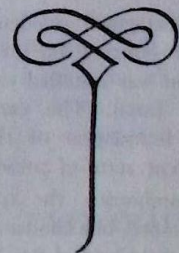
ing with the older custom.

The proper form is to raise your glass slightly from the table, and, on catching your partner's eye, bow slightly and then say «skoal!» Drink, and salute with your glass again before putting it down. During the meal, the host and hostess toast most guests around the table, but at large gatherings you should not toast the hostess, otherwise she may soon be under the table.

At the end of the meal, the guest of honour, seated at the left of the hostess, usually offers a general toast of thanks to the hostess and host.

To the Scandinavian, these little rituals are symbols of festivity, rather than formality. That is why, when entertaining in the home, the Scandinavian much prefers the sit-down dinner rather than the buffet style so popular in Canada. After the dessert, however, the guests often adjourn to the living room for coffee in a more informal atmosphere.

Details about the «Meet the Scandinavians» programs, including the addresses of the offices which arrange them are available from the Scandinavian Airlines System's offices.





# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

A danger that many of us overlook while driving here is brought about by the fact that there are so many trees so close to the road. This is in itself a hazard, but the fact that these trees are right now in the process of shedding their leaves for the winter doesn't help a bit. Those leaves, if wet, can be just as big a hazard on a corner as glare ice. I don't seem to remember this problem in Canada, perhaps because we there, tend to keep the trees a respectable distance from the road — or perhaps the European variety of leaf is slipperier!

While on the subject of driving, I would like to get my own two cents worth in about tires. I presently have Michelin X tires on my Opel, and for dry pavement I can't praise them highly enough, but the minute that it even looks as if it's going to rain, those tires become the slipperiest things to have on a car. Outside of Lucien Rivard I can't think of anything much slipperier than a wet piece of pavement with a Michelin X on top of it. I mention this for the benefit of any of you about to buy them.

## HELP !

Quite a bit of it is needed too! Our last issue outlined the problem confronting the Scouts, Cubs, Guides, and Brownies. For the boys, leadership is needed, and for the girls — parental support. It seems to me that I editorialized about this for two issues last fall. (Net result? Nothing. So much for editorializing!) In simple point of fact it bothers me to see children denied something that they want and which will be of value to them. If it were impossible to supply the demand — all right, but the requirements are so freely at hand — YOU.

I have nothing against organized recreation ie: Bowling, Curling, hoc-

key watching and so on ad infinitum but when it comes to the place where these activities take time that could be spent to the benefit of your own children or someone else's I think that it's time that a responsible individual reevaluated his programme for the coming months.

In closing this line of thought I should like to quote a line from a recent article in MacLean's — «The essence of love, the experts seem to agree, is that it is concerned with the well-being of the loved one and gives up, in a large degree, preoccupation with self.» Well friend, if you don't love your own young ones — just who do you think is going to?!

## WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT

In an article at the end of June I mentioned the need presently being felt in the schools in the Virton area. For those of you who may have missed the original I'll recap the situation.

This year there are eighteen students of Germanic languages enrolled in the Ecole Normale in Virton. These eighteen hope to graduate in a year or so as teachers of Flemish, German, and English. Their primary need is practice.

The classes are conducted in the language being studied, but even this doesn't give a student much more than one hour per week of actual speech practice. This simply isn't enough to bring out the best in a student. Flemish they can practice in their own country. Practice in German is readily available in the locality as well, but English is another question.

For one thing these students often don't have the time, money, or inclination to sit around in cafes and participate in the questionable En-

glish that one so often finds there. For another, many of them are just too shy or unsure of themselves to attempt to meet a Canadian in a cafe.

These students are, with very few exceptions, mature and pleasant individuals. The same may be said of the Canadians. It is a pity the two can't get together — to their mutual benefit. The Canadians wouldn't be expected to teach. The students have a teacher for that who is far better qualified than you or I to explain the intricacies of English grammar in a way will be comprehensible to a foreigner. A large vocabulary wouldn't be required on your part, only fluency of speech and the willingness to help.

I will be pleased to accept any names of volunteers who would like to meet and help a Belgian student. My local telephone is 87. Any names collected will be given to the teacher who will then assign a pupil to meet the family involved. The length of time that you meet, and the frequency of the meetings will of course be left up to the people concerned.

When I asked for names at the beginning of the summer, a rumour reached me that I would only accept senior NCOs or officers. This is most emphatically not the case. Anyone in the Virton-St Mard area is perfectly eligible. All you have to do is contact me at local 87 on the base, or drop a note in the Arrowhead box in the PX lobby (if you can find it!)

## In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses row on row.

John Mc Crae

These lines, written shortly after the first World War have become synonymous with Remembrance Day. With it's reference to Flanders it may have confused a few people. «Just where are these fields, and what are they?» seems a fair question.

Flanders was at one time a country in it's own right. It existed in it's own melancholy mess — the struggle of various rulers and so forth — just the sort of thing you expect of a country in the pre-middle ages. Around the 10th century a cloth industry started and continued until it became the most important cloth industry in Europe. As such it became far too valuable to be left alone by it's neighbours, France and England. They fought over it for centuries.

It was awarded to Austria for a time, and even the Spanish had a crack at it. Even though part of it was given to France in 1668, the french invaded the rest of it during and before the French Revolution. When Belgium came into existence as we know it today (in 1830) the majority of Flanders came under new direction. Then came the Germans in 1914. Once again war shook the region. The fields around Ypres ran as red with blood as they would have in a happier season with the poppies mentioned in the poem.

This in itself could cause little confusion if one would take the writer's «Flanders fields» as meaning all the fields in Flanders which

was doubtless his intention. However, the Americans put a joker in the pack.

To bury their dead they took a six acre plot of land for their cemetery and named it «Flanders Field American Cemetery.» Now many tourists visit Flanders Field (where the poppies are supposed to blow) and come away with the feeling that they have seen Flanders fields.

They are perhaps disappointed due to the lack of poppies, for these large red flowers are not among the «crosses row on row,» since the cemetery is well kept and the only thing running between the crosses is a smooth green lawn.

However, in Flanders fields, in which the cemetery is located, the poppies continue to bloom, perhaps in memory of those who fell to free soil in which they grow.

## AIRMEN'S CLUB

Things will start for the month at a lively rate. Les Rangers will be along on the 5th to provide the music for a «Hillbilly Night.» The food

will be in the spirit of the occasion, and the admission 75¢. Of course, for on occasion such as this. the dress has been relaxed, so come as a hill-billy or as you wish. Have fun at any rate.

The 13th of November will see a dance with music by Tom Dallimore from Luxembourg. The food line-up looks good and the admission is just 75¢. Why miss it?

Of course, the Hootenannys will continue each Tuesday evening, five of them this month. Come on out for a good time.

There will be a Games night on the 12th. There is a «new deal» on prizes for this event. From now on instead of cash prizes, merchandise will be awarded to the lucky winners of the Euchre, Dart, Shuffleborad, and other competitions.

There will be two Bingos for the month, one on the 10th, and the other on the 24th. There will be the usual \$140. in prizes for each night. With Christmas coming up and the usual expenses associated with this time of year, you really can't afford to miss a chance to pick up some extra cash.



*FILL 'ER UP, DOC — Tigers may often be seen at filling stations these days but it's rarely you see a tiger getting a filling at a service station. However, it did happen recently at RCAF Station Marville, France when «Fang» the tiger mascot of 439 (Recce) Squadron had a chipped tooth filled by Army dentist Major Yosh Kamachi of New Westminster, B.C., and Air Force dental assistant Leading Airwoman Sandra Kirley of Edmonton, Alta. The Army has been filling the dental needs — and teeth — of airmen since 1939 and everyone agrees with «Fang» that the arrangement is the integrrr-atest. Quipped recce pilot Flying Officer Scott Clements of Scarboro, Ont. who held the patient's paw, «It's different, denture think?»*

Nov. 5 — A/S/L and Mrs G.R. King (air/P) from Air Div Metz, France  
Lac and Mrs J.G. Gagnor (Trans Tech) from Trenton, Ont.

Nov. 12 — 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.  
Law L.E. Mattell (Dental A) from Namao, Alta  
Lac and Mrs J.H. Enright (MW) from Moose Jaw, Sask.  
Lac and Mrs J.R. Smith (MW Tech) from Camp Borden, Ont.

Nov. 26 — 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 A.R. Ford, (AE Tech) from Uplands, Ont.  
Sgt and Mrs L.W. Stevens (AFP) from S.U. Metz, France  
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.

NO DATES AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME

Cpl N.W. Brenkley (R 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

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

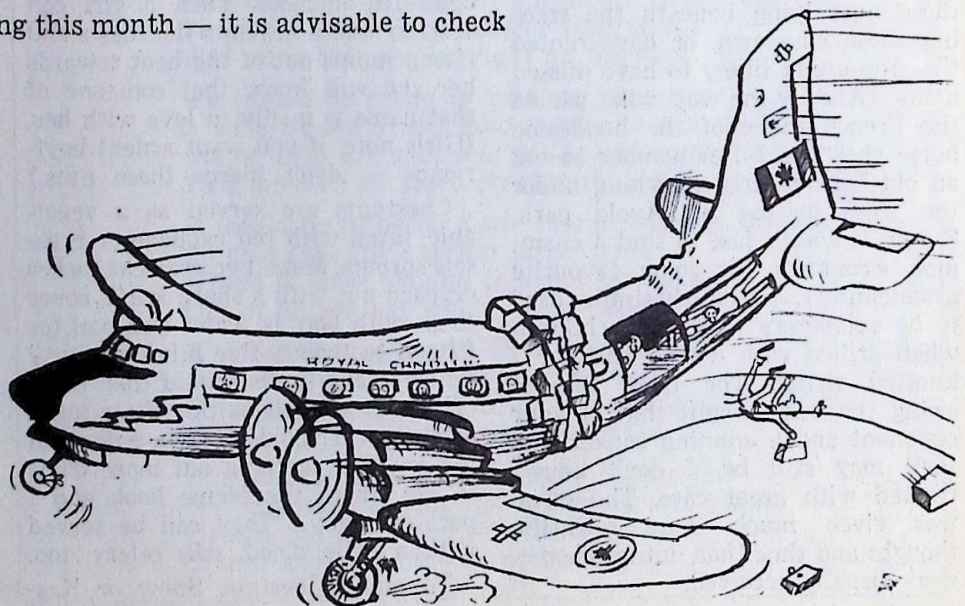
Should you have friends arriving this month — it is advisable to check  
with the Unit concerned.

Arriving

at

one

Wing





## feminine fancies

### Nuts... and wine

by K.L. Phillips

This is the time of the year to use nuts. Shining brown chestnuts, pale almonds, fat little hazelnuts and familiar walnuts lie heaped on market stalls these misty November mornings. The chestnuts and hazelnuts also lie by roadsides and woodland paths where they have fallen, but they don't lie long (unless they are empty). You might be lucky and find some work eating, but it's like fishing — to be sure of getting some you'd better go to the market, but it isn't so much fun. There are walnut trees beside the hill between Marville and the Base. You may pick up those nuts lying beneath the trees but those who own, or have rented the crop aren't likely to have missed many. (And by the way, what use do the French make of the handsome horse chestnuts? I remember seeing an old lady eagerly searching under the trees in the St. Avold park. Surely it wasn't just to find a champion «conker» for some favourite grandchild?). Horse chestnuts used to be «conkers» to English children when drilled with with a hole for a knotted string. The trick was to swing the nut to split that of your opponent and a winning conker was (and may still be, I don't know) treated with great care. The game was given much more scientific thought and time than autumn homework usually received.

Anyway, don't try to eat horse chestnuts, they don't taste very nice. The sweet chestnuts however are one of the most versatile of nuts. The easiest way to use them is to roast them in the oven. Be very sure to pierce each one first with a fork or knitting needle or you may have exploded chestnut all over your oven — and you'd never guess how much mess a little nut could make. When the shell and paler undercoat are crisp they are easy to shell and eat. You might meet the «roast chestnut man» selling his hot nuts out in the street of any European city. But the best of all ways to eat roast chestnuts is round a bonfire, or beside an open fire indoors. Then a girl can secretly name the nuts she toasts and if one jumps out of the heat towards her she will know that someone of that name is madly in love with her. (Girls note, if you want ardent boyfriends — don't pierce these nuts.)

Chestnuts are served as a vegetable, often with red cabbage or brussels sprouts. Make two crosscut gashes on each nut with a sharp knife, cover them with boiling water and boil for fifteen to twenty-five minutes (until tender). The shells should then come off easily as well as the bitter inner covering. (They don't as a rule with me and I'm carrying out more trials to see where the recipe book and I part company.) They can be served with a little diced, raw celery, too.

To make Chestnut Snow or Kas-

tanian Reis, Mont Blanc (and as many more names as there are European languages) cook the shelled nuts gently in hot milk until they are soft enough to pass easily through a sieve. (You can omit all this bother and buy a tin of crème de marrons in any French shop.) Treat the sieved chestnuts lightly, you don't want them mashed, then whip heavy cream with a little confectioner's sugar and vanilla, rum, or brandy and pour over. You may cover the top of the cream with a grating of chocolate or chopped almonds.

Marrons glacés are chestnuts crystallised in a syrup of sugar with brandy. They don't look very interesting, and are complicated to make — but do buy some, if only to try an unusual candy. A complete contrast is the porridge made from chestnut flour which is one of the staple foods of peasants in some very poor parts of Italy.

Almonds are familiar to us all. They are the most sophisticated of nuts and the frail almond tree is one of the most beautiful sights of early spring when the delicate pink blossom comes before the fresh green leaves. Green almonds are eaten with cheese and wine, but most are left to ripen and take their place in the pink and white blocks of French nougat and as the centre of sugared almonds — the 'Dragées de Verdun'. There you will see shops that sell little else. There are dainty boxes of pale pink or blue almonds to congratulate a new mother, white for a first communion or a bride, gold for an anniversary. They are offered to guests who make a good wish as they eat them. And there are or-

dinary, everyday ones in all colours and sizes. (They might be handy at Christmas.)

Ground almonds (you can buy them in the P.X.) make many things but the commonest (and one of the most ancient of European sweets) is marzipan. Before Christmas the shop windows fill with doll-sized fruits, vegetables, hams, cheeses, roast chickens, pigs and almost anything else a lively imagination and clever hands can produce. Marzipan-filled chocolate bars are delicious. A great deal of this comes from near Lubeck, in Germany.

To make marzipan take equal weights of sugar and ground almonds, and water in the proportion of a cup to a pound of sugar. Dissolve the sugar in the water and cook to 240° (the soft ball stage) in a heavy pan. Then add the almond and mix until thoroughly blended and creamy. Cool then mold into desired shapes (dust your hands with confectioner's sugar). Let the children make little fruits and vegetables and tint them with food colouring. Potatoes are particularly easy with a little cocoa 'earth' on them.

English Christmas cakes (usually dark fruit cakes) are covered with a simpler marzipan (same quantities of sugar and ground almonds but simply mixed with yolk of egg until it makes a stiff dough that can be shaped to fit the cake), then covered with royal icing and gay decorations. Royal icing is made with the whites of the eggs left over from the marzipan, beaten until stiff but not dry. Then sifted confectioner's sugar is added until it is of a good consistency to spread. Don't let it dry out until you have it on the cake.

This same marzipan, mixed a little more softly and spread over a thin layer of raspberry jam, is a common filling for tarts. Make a 'short' pastry and keep enough to cut strips to make a lattice work top. Bake until the pastry is done.

Hazelnuts and walnuts can also be used in other ways than the usual 'crack and crunch'. Green walnuts are sometimes pickled and eaten with cold meat. All nuts are useful chopped and added to cakes and cookies. All nuts may be ground into a flour and used in 'tortes' — cakes in which the usual flour is replaced by nut flour or breadcrumbs. These are not easy to make and it would be a lot

easier to make a trip to Germany to try them than to struggle with it at home, unless you are a particularly good cook.

And, of course, there is 'nuts and wine'. Walnuts and port, gleaming crystal on ancient polished oak, candlelight and sophistication... But you can also drink wine with roast chestnuts and a very good wine for the purpose that the P.X. sometimes has is Muscat de Frontignan. This is a sweet dessert wine with a high alcohol content that can be anything up to 24 %. As even the best of yeasts, acting on the highest quality grapes won't produce more than 15 % alcohol before they kill themselves, this wine has help. Alcohol is added during the process of fermentation (an unusual procedure) stopping the

action of the yeasts before they have used up all the grape sugar. This is why it has such a delicate sweetness.

From the seigneur drinking in his château, the peasant cold hungry for supper, the child eagerly anticipating Christmas, to the lovelorn maiden dreaming by the fireside, to them all the autumn harvest of nuts has been important for a good many centuries. To most of them it brought a hint of luxury, a welcome, and the gathering and use of nuts collected much folklore (not all of it polite to modern ears). They all saw shinning heaps of nuts as we see them today in the ancient market places of Europe. And while we nowadays have many more luxuries and treats we can still enjoy them too.

## IS OUR SOCIETY AT FAULT

by Stu Moodie

*It seems only fitting that we should take  
A few moments to look at the cause of our mistakes  
With another festive season approaching fast  
We sure hope that its not to be our last*

*The drinking driver comes to mind  
This person is easy enough to find  
No education programme is convincing it seems  
To convince them that you cant mix Alcohol and  
gasoline]*

*There are those who say I only drink beer  
From this mild beverage there is nothing to fear  
The ones that are left they shed the tears  
For the one that died so young in years*

*I make the last one for the road coffee others say  
This caused a prominent policeman to say one day  
To give a drunk black coffee that is hot  
Will wake this guy up right on the spot*

*We should be proud of what we now have  
A wide awake drunk who thinks he can drive  
His reflexes are shot and his co-ordination is bad  
This monster we have created should make us sad*

*It would be in better taste this gentleman thinks  
To give this guy another large drink  
Which is large enough to make him sleep  
Out of harms way where he will keep*

*There isn't much more that one can say  
The cemeteries get fuller day by day  
Drinking drivers dont cause all accidents, thats true  
To protect ourselves if we must drink*

*But this element exists in more than a few  
We only have to stop for a moment and think  
Of how we are going to make our way  
To our home at the end of the day*

## MUSHROOMS — THE HOUSEWIFE'S DIVIDEND

Can you think of a more versatile vegetable than Mushrooms? Frankly, I'd find myself hard put to suggest another that fits more neatly into soups and sauces, meat and fish dishes, canapes and other vegetable dishes. And they do so much for each and all of them!

Their flavour is mild enough to go beautifully with so many other flavours — yet distinctive enough to add style to each. And whole or sliced, they make food look so interesting.

You know, of course, that present instructions call for washing their caps thoroughly rather than peeling.



### DID YOU KNOW

A few issues back we gave you some of the uses of VINEGAR. Now we have more — and do hope that you find a few of them useful.

To remove the smell of smoke, place a dish of vinegar in the room overnight.

A basin of vinegar left in a room will help cut the smell of new paint. To completely cut the smell, simmer 1 cup of vinegar to 2 cups water.

To soften hard-as-a-rock paint-filled brushes, gently boil them in vinegar for about 15 minutes. Use an old can so as not to ruin a good pot. A painter friend has advised that we might run into trouble with the cheaper type synthetic bristles falling out, but so far I've given good paint brushes the full treatment without any ill effects.

To pickle eggs — use white vinegar.

To remove whitewash, sponge with vinegar and water.

A dash of vinegar in the water will help to: prevent poached eggs from spreading as they cook, remove fish odor from a skillet, preserve the bright red color of cooking beets, lure tiny insects from cauliflower in a pre-cook soaking.

A cloth dampened with vinegar will assist in removing grease stains on suede shoes. It is also an excellent wrapper to keep cheese moist and free from mold.

To remove the brown stains that form on the inside of flower vases, try filling them with hot vinegar and allow to stand a few hours. (Of course place a metal knife or spoon in the vase before adding any hot liquid — we don't want to crack that Chinese Ming Dynasty piece now do we?) Finally, rinse and every trace of the stain will be removed and you will have added sparkle as well.

D.P.

### VEAL CONTINENTAL

1½ lbs veal cutlet  
1½ tbsp finely chopped onion  
½ to 1/3 lbs mushrooms  
1½ tsp monosodium glutamate  
¾ cup commercial sour cream  
3 tbsp Salad Oil  
1½ tbsp flour  
1 tsp salt  
¾ tsp paprika

Cut veal into cubes. Brown all over in frying pan in 1 half the oil. Transfer to deep pot. Add remaining fat to frying pan and in it cook onion and mushrooms (whole or sliced) for four minutes.

Add to the meat, sprinkle with flour and stir gently to combine. Add monosodium glutamate, salt and paprika, then stir in sour cream. Cover and simmer gently, stirring occasionally, for one hour.

The sauce should be just thick enough to coat the meat and vegetables — if too much liquid simmers away, stir in a very little hot water.

Serve with buttered noodles or fluffy hot rice, and crisp vegetable salad. Serves 5-6.

### CHILI BEEF KEBABS

MARINADE:

½ cup tomato ketchup  
1 tbsp lemon juice  
1 tbsp butter  
½ tsp paprika  
½ tsp chili powder  
¼ cup vinegar

### RECIPE

### OF THE HOUR

1 tbsp brown sugar  
½ tsp salt  
½ tsp dry mustard

Combine ingredients in small saucepan and stir over low heat until blended. Cool.

KEBABS:

1½ lbs tender beef, cut about ¾ or 1 inch thick  
½ lb mushrooms 1 or 2 onions  
1 (each) green pepper  
and firm tomato

Cut meat in squares of about 1¼ or 1½ inches. Cover with marinade and chill 1 to 2 hours, turning occasionally.

Wash mushrooms and carefully remove stems from caps. Seed green pepper and cut in squares. Cut tomatoes and peeled onions in chunks.

Drain meat and thread on skewers alternately with mushroom caps and stems (thread these long way on skewers), and other vegetables. Broil or grill about 20 minutes, turning as necessary and brushing during cooking with remaining marinade. Season lightly if desired with salt and pepper. Serve with fluffy rice. Makes 5-6 servings.



## New Arrivals:

October 6

Lac and Mrs E.D. Jackson, a son Dennis Paul  
Lac and Mrs R.L.L. Peasley, a son Troy Hilton

## 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)

2nd Tuesday 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.





# Daily Programme Schedule

## MONDAY

- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0730 CBC NEWS
- 0745 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0830 MAX FERGUSON SHOW
- 0900 CURIO SHOP
- 0915 MORNING VISIT
- 0925 FOR CONSUMERS
- 0930 PLAYROOM
- 0945 NEIGHBOURLY NEWS
- 1000 MAURICE PEARSON SHOW
- 1030 CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
- 1100 EASY TO REMEMBER
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 DINNER DATE WITH  
JOE HAYWARD
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 ONTARIO SCHOOL BROADCAST
- 1430 AIR DIVISION KIDS SHOW
- 1445 BOY MEETS GIRL
- 1500 TRANS CANADA MATINEE
- 1600 ONE WING TEEN SHOW
- 1700 TODAY'S MUSIC
- 1730 NASHVILLE TEN
- 1800 CBC NEWS FOLLOWED BY  
MUSIC SERENADE
- 1830 ASSIGNMENT
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS  
(Summary of the day's events)
- 1915 SWAP SHOP
- 1930 BEYOND OUR KEN
- 2000 HOCKEY TALK
- 2030 CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY
- 2100 R. P. M.

- 2130 THE FLYING DOCTOR
- 2200 AUTUMN SERENADE
- 2230 CBC NEWS, FEATURES, SPORTS
- 2300 THE GROOVEYARD SHIFT
- 0001 CBC NEWS
- 0010 SIGN OFF

## TUESDAY

- 0900 TALES FROM THE BBC
- 1000 RAYTIME WITH REID
- 1100 MY FRIENDS, THE  
DANKWORTHS
- 1730 FRONT ROW, CENTRE
- 1930 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR
- 2000 ANYTHING GOES
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 MUSIC ROOM
- 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

## WEDNESDAY

- 0900 ARTHUR PHELPS SPEAKING
- 1000 YOUNG FOLK
- 1100 MOTT'S MUSIC
- 1730 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 THE GOON SHOW
- 2000 MAINLINE
- 2100 MID WEEK THEATRE
- 2200 THE SOUND OF THE SIXTIES
- 2300 COUNTRY AND WESTERN  
ROUNDUP

## THURSDAY

- 0900 STORIES FROM THE  
COMMONWEALTH

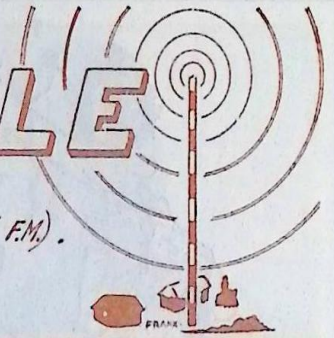
*N.B. — Tuesday to  
Schedule except for*

SUBJECT TO  
TO BE AN

- 1000 RAGTIME W
- 1100 VARIETY
- 1330 CBC STRINGS
- 1730 BANDSTAND
- 1930 COMEDY ENC
- 2000 SWING DING
- 2030 LET THERE B
- 2100 SOUNDINGS
- 2130 BBC PLAYHO
- 2200 RESERVED FO
- 2230 THURSDAY N  
SHOW

chedule

# C.F.N. MARVILLE



*A Station within the Canadian Forces' Network (95. FM).*

## FRIDAY

- 0900 STORIES BY MORDECAI RICHLER
- 0945 LA CUISINE CANADIENNE
- 1000 THE MAURICE PEARSON SHOW
- 1100 VISITE AUX CHANSONNIERS
- 1730 POPS OF THE PAST
- 1930 WACKO
- 2000 ED SULLIVAN SHOW
- 2100 WESTERN WAGON
- 2130 LAST OF THE MUSKETEERS
- 2200 DIXIELAND DOWNBEAT
- 2300 THE NIGHT OWL SHOW  
(until 0300 Sat.)

- 2100 SATURDAY SIXTY
- 2200 DANCING AT THE SAVOY
- 2230 CHARLES COLEMAN TRIO
- 2300 CBC NEWS, SPORTS AND RCAF WEATHER
- 2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

## SUNDAY

- 1000 SUNDAY MORNING RECITAL
- 1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
- 1100 SUNDAY SERENADE
- 1130 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
- 1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
- 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR  
(FOOTBALL FROM CANADA)
- 1400 FROM DAYS OF YORE
- 1430 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1445 HOUR OF St. FRANCIS
- 1500 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
- 1600 D'AMOUR ET DE CHANSONS
- 1630 TOPS OF THE POPS
- 1700 SING IT AGAIN
- 1730 FORCES HIT PARADE
- 1800 THE LARRY MANN SHOW
- 1830 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE
- 1900 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1915 TALES OUT OF SCHOOL
- 1930 SPORTS ROUNDUP
- 2000 REMEMBER THIS
- 2100 VENTURE
- 2200 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
- 2230 CBC NEWS
- 2300 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT
- 2400 SIGN OFF

## SATURDAY

- 0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
- 0930 SATURDAY STAR
- 1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
- 1100 CBC HOBBY CLUB
- 1130 HOW DO YOU SAY HELLO ?
- 1200 TOPS IN POPS
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 EXOTICA
- 1400 FOOTBALL FROM CANADA
- 1700 SATURDAY MATINEE
- 1800 GREAT MOMENTS IN SWING
- 1830 AIR DIVISION SQUARE DANCE SHOW
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 CHRISTIANE (HITS FROM FRENCH CANADA)
- 1930 DON MESSER JUBILEE
- 2000 COUNTRY HOEDOWN
- 2030 BLYE LINE

as per Monday's  
changes mentioned.

TERATIONS  
OUNCED

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R MUSIC

HT 11 O'CLOCK



(Yes ; you have seen him before, in dance bands and the pipe band) Frank comes from Corner Brook Nfld, and joined the Airforce in 1955 as a Com Tech. Since learning drumming with a dance band in 1947, he has played in numerous dance bands and service trumpet and drum bands on his different stations. Frank then added his experience to the Pipe Band here shortly after his arrival at Marville in 1962, besides keeping his own dance band going, known as the Golden Knights.



CPL FRANK DYKE

## CHRISTOPHER'S CORNER

If this comes as a surprise to you gang, I hope it's a pleasant surprise! Yes, a new page of the Arrowhead devoted entirely to you — the teenager! A page which also, I sincerely hope, will give the older generation a little insight on us — the youth of Marville. My name is Chris Anderson, and I like to think you all know me already. I'll venture to say that I am somewhat a typical teenager and therefore qualified to write something such as this. If the support justifies continuing this, I aim to do so with vigour.

The aim of this and future articles is to cover all the subjects you and I share an interest in. Issuing forth from this page shall come my reports on our dances and endeavours in the field of sport; the latest in platter trends and teen fashions shall not miss my keen attention. Maybe even the odd interview with our popular people and what would I be if I didn't donate my, maybe unwarranted but personal, opinions.

First of all — school seems to have got off to the normal start. This includes the annual shortage of books, desks, good organization, and pupils' eager response. Gradually though, things are settling down.

The Student's Council seems to be in full swing; clubs are already being formed. I welcome and heartily wish the new teachers good luck!!! Marville students have a rep as a constant threat to a teacher's nervous system. The new faces around the «high» don't only belong to the masters of our daylight hours. Some students claim them too (though in some cases I can't see why?). Yes, it looks like a good year in Marville. A last minute note this — the school lost in the finals against 4 wing for volleyball and football. The football team lost 27 to 0. Keep watching this years team though gang, they show promise.

Leaving school — let's try to raise some discussions with my, uncensored you realize, opinion on the «op art» rage in girl's fashions. The greatest eyesore and the main target of this, those loud and gaudy wool stockings, are my pet peeve. They certainly in no way flatter a girl! Seems to me, the bird who wears a pair is trying to detract our attention from her more or maybe less attractive attributes. My opinion, my opinion only, but surely some others share it.

Well 'nuff said for this issue so grin and bear it for now. Next «ish» I give the world on long hair-styles for boys the way I see it. See you then gang!

Christopher



## LAC JOHN STARGRATT

John hails from Sudbury Ont and joined the RCAF in 1957. After arriving at Marville in Nov 63 it wasn't long before he found out about the pipe band here and volunteered his services.

John started playing the pipes when he was 8 years old with the Sudbury Air Cadets and Army Cadets. After joining the Airforce, and while stationed at Comox BC he played with the Princess Mary's Army Reserve Pipe Band and before coming to Marville played in the Camp Borden Pipe Band.



## CPL MERLE RENNICK

Merle comes from Vancouver B.C. and plays tenor in the drum section of our Pipe Band here.

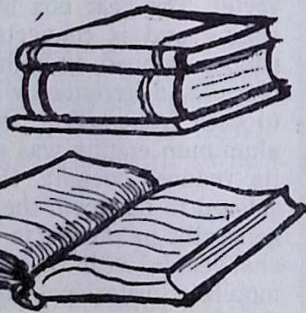
After serving in the Airforce for four years from 1941 to 1945 as a Wireless Air Gunner, Merle rejoined the RCAF in 1951 as an Electrical Tech. Since rejoining he has been stationed at Trenton, Penhold, Camp Borden, then in 1961 overseas to 2 Wing and after the closing of the station a year ago last March was transferred to Marville.

## LAC LEE ROGERS

Lee comes from Bristol, N.B. and joined the airforce in St. John N.B. in 1958. Since joining, Lee has been kept on the move being stationed at Clinton, Camp Borden, Chatham, Centralia, Winnipeg and Bagotville before coming to Marville in June 1962. Lee became interested in learning the bag-pipes last year and (has) since been a very active member in the band.



# LIBRARY



## New books

## received at the Station Library

### THE SOURCE by James A. Michener

Mr. Michener's superb new chronicle novel spans the ages from pre-history to A.D. 1965. It has not one but many heroes, Jews and Canaanites, Hebrews and Christians, Crusaders and victims of the Inquisition, Arabs and British. But perhaps the real hero is the land of Galilee (« This land of richness and great orchards, this land where bees had made a honey famous before the Bible was composed »). For this is no less than the story of the Holy Land, and of those who have worshipped in it, tilled its fields, built its cities fought over it, and lived and died on its behalf. It starts when man still lived in a cave; it reaches its final

thrilling climax with the triumph of the centuries-long struggle for Jewish independence on the Galilee battlefield of El Safed.

### THE BRINKMAN by Desmond Meiring

This novel does not have anything to prove about the ideologies of either of the World's two great blocs. It is concerned with the man or nation caught between them. In May 1961 the right-wing Lao Government's expensively-equipped Royal Army ran so fast and far from the left-wing Pathet Lao and from the independent-minded Captain Kongle's paratroopers that the formation of a neutralist Lao government could no longer decently be postponed. Many people who were politically moderate or who were saddened by waste had advocated that solution for years. This story's action is set before that date. It occurs between November 1959 and December 1960, against a background of things that happened historically.

### NEW MAGAZINES RECEIVED EVERY WEEK AT THE STATION LIBRARY :

- Journal
- Post
- Life
- Time
- Newsweek
- Redbook
- Camping guide

Mme Beideler Therese  
Librarian



Editor: Gary WEESE  
Contributions: George HAWKES

## PARIS MOTOR SHOW

This year, I was fortunate enough to be able to go to Paris while the Salon de l'Automobile was in full swing. I visited it on the first day and found the place crammed with people and the exhibits. In fact, there wasn't enough room around most of the stands and this prevented one examining some of the cars as much as I would like to have done.

The Salon de l'Automobile was somewhat disappointing. Naturally, cars from all the continental European makers were to be seen but a number of models were absent and in particular, the British makes. BMC, Vauxhall Rootes and Triumph were strongly represented but some of the more unusual cars which are so interesting were missing. Earls Court International Motor Show is the place to see just about every make in the world including the Japanese contingent.

Crowds were to be found around about five of the stands, namely, Honda, Oldsmobile, Moskovitch, Rolls-Royce and Ferrari.

Honda exhibited two cars both of which were apparently very well made. Basically the same body style, one was fitted with a hardtop while the other was shown in convertible form. The layout and design of the overhead camshaft engine, canted over on its right side like Plymouth engines, seemed neat and devoid of bits and pieces stuck on to it, christmas tree style, and the whole assembly appeared well executed.

Unfortunately, both models were two seaters and while they are not intended as family cars they would make an excellent second car for the wife. The 600 cc engine is able to provide a most creditable performance.

Oldsmobile's Toronado (the name comes from the Spanish word « tonar » which means to turn) is certainly the most interesting car in the show. Olds engineers have been able to exploit all the intrinsic benefits of front-wheel drive (extra front-end weight, drive wheels that make their own tracks and no tunnel hump), without the oversteering that historically has been a front drive weakness. In the past, oversteering has shown up in a

high-speed turn when the engine power was reduced. This generally causes a front-drive car to suddenly begin turning much sharper, with the Toronado being particularly susceptible to this condition because of its great engine power. Reports so far indicate that it does not have this particular problem. The good handling of the Toronado is credited to its rather heavy weight (4,496 pounds), its unusual front and rear springs, its carefully tuned front rollbar, its extra shock absorbers, the unusually hard springs with their high spring rates and, importantly, to the fact that the drive train is pulling the car, rather than pushing it.

Most unusual in this car is its « U » shaped power train. The engine is mounted slightly to the right of centre of the engine compartment. Attached to the engine in the usual way is the automatic transmission torque converter. The gear box is mounted on the left side of the engine and is connected to the converter by a quiet, rubber damped, link chain. At the front of the gear box is a new differential which feeds power by shorts shafts to each front wheel. Power steering has been used. An aluminum engine was considered for this car because of its reduced weight. But the advantage was not considered to be worth the extra cost. One interesting point, generally unknown, is that the Toronado body is interchangeable with that on the Buick Riviera, but Oldsmobile stylists have done a masterful job of concealing this fact.

On the GM stand at Paris, the Mako Shark 11 was carefully roped off around its stand. The average age of the people drooling over it was about 22 years old. Personally, I think the new body style for Chevrolet's Corvette is much more attractive than the Mako Shark 11, which seemed somewhat grotesque. The instruments and buttons fitted between the driver and front passenger seat on the central console reminded one of the flight deck of an aircraft.

Crowds around the Moskovitch stand seemed to be, as was I, curious about the quality and finish of the small Russian family car. The finish might be classed as average, nothing exciting but certainly not poor. It might have been said ten years ago that the Moskovitch was a

copy of a well-known European car but today, this is not so. European cars have progressed.

Rolls-Royce had many admirers as is usual on their stand, wherever they exhibit. No doubt there were few buyers on the stand but many wistful people like myself, wondering what it would be like to own one.

Like the R-R stand, Ferrari exhibits were gazed upon by many visitors to the Salon, no doubt wondering what magic it is that Signor Enzo Ferrari gathers together and puts into these beautiful cars that have won five times in a row the Le Mans 24 hours race.

Many people will have seen the new Volkswagen 1600 TL. A white 1600 Station wagon was on show at the Salon. So was the new VW car. I cannot say that I find the new «fastback» styling attractive on such a small car. Keeping the price down must be a tremendous problem at Wolfsburg these days. I think it is possibly starting to show now in VW products.

On the Rambler stand, the Marlin was cleverly presented, with its rear to the passing public. This may be a very good car, judging by sales I would think it is, but I don't think much of the Marlin styling. The Marlin emblem placed in the rear deck of the car looked much more like an expensive ashtray than anything else. Walking around to the front of this car, I found a sharply squared off front end styling that didn't seem to belong with the fastback styling. Altogether, the Marlin seemed too heavily sculptured in the rear half and too plain at the front. The car that interests me amongst the Rambler family is the Rambler Rogue Hardtop. This model seems to be neat, smooth, solid and free of gimmick styling. It is a compact car, of course, in the Corvair, Valiant, Comet group.

One of the most annoying things that I found at the Salon de l'Automobile was the fact that one could not buy some of the gadgets on view at the stands. I saw several gadgets that I had been looking for for a long time, only to discover that the people on the stand were not selling them to the public.

Amusing, to Canadians and Americans, was the display at the Kleenex stand where the staff were handing out a sheet describing all the virtues of Kleenex together with one piece of Kleenex tissue to everyone who would take it. This stand was a godsend to anyone with a cold.

## CANADIAN SAFETY STANDARDS

A code of safety standards is being prepared by the Canadian Government to apply to all motor vehicles it purchases from passenger cars to fire trucks, according to the Minister for Industry, Mr CM Drury. He said that, initially, the safety standards will be used to guide government departments in the purchase of its vehicles, but it will be made public so that other government agencies, institutions and the general public can use it. The study is being conducted by the Government specifications board, a branch of the Dept. of Defense Production. Dr Harold Elliot, Montreal neurosurgeon, has been retained as an advisor on medical aspects of vehicle safety. Auto industry, local government and insurance safety researchers will also be consulted.

The Canadian Government buys between 2,500 and 3,000 motor vehicles each year.

## NEW FORD FALCONS

Ford enthusiasts will be delighted with Falcon for 1966. The new Falcon Futura two-door hardtop is a winner. Ford stylists have borrowed heavily from the Mustang family and the new Falcons bear a strong resemblance to the Mustang.

Features for 1966 include a long hood line, short rear deck and the coke-bottle bulge over the rear wheel opening. Using curved glass for the first time, the interior roominess has been increased. Reversible keys, keyless locking and stronger lock assemblies are features on all models. The new Falcon Station-wagon looks a lot like the English Ford Zodiac Station-wagon.

## DUAL BRAKING SYSTEMS

While no one has proved how many accidents are caused by brake failures or that dual brakes will prevent such accidents, brake engineers at most of the car and truck companies are scrambling to prepare split hydraulic braking systems for 1967 models. The coming dual brakes systems will have a couple of new features one of which is the system effectiveness indicator, a red light that lights up whenever either part of the system fails. The United States General Services Administration offices feel that the indicator is needed to avoid the inevitable situation whereby the car has lost half its braking system without the driver being aware of it.

George Hawks

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# Recreation Section

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## CURLING

The 1965-66 Curling season officially got underway October 14th as G/C A.F. Avant delivered the first rock of the Opening Bonspiel. Thirty two rinks were entered in this 2 event lid-lifter and when the prizes were distributed it was Lac Archie Charles taking the 1st event and F/L Mel Gummer the 2nd. In the Main Event Lac Charles capably assisted by Lac Tom Dunbar, FS Bud Langdon and Sgt Cec Sherrett defeated the Cpl Hugh Tamblyn rink 5-2 in a game that saw half of the 10 ends being blanked. Cpl Tamblyn was unable to curl in the final two games of the 'spiel and his rink was guided by 3rd John Stariha along with Lac Frank Kearns and Sgt Fred Townsend.

F/L Gummer's rink consisting of F/L Dode Sangster who was filling in for the regular third F/L Ed Hogan, S/L E.G. Bissell and lead Mr. Pat Rigby took a close 9-8 decision over the Paul Fleming quartet which includes Lac Art King, Lac Leo Trudell and Lac Dave Romkey.

Eighty four rinks are entered in competition this season including 42 in the Regular League, 30 in the Mixed and 12 in the Ladies League.

Your Committee would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the newcomers to the Arrowhead Curling Club and we hope that each and every curler enjoys a very interesting and successful curling season.

## SOCCER

On Sat 23 October, 1 Wing Soccer fans were treated to one of the best exhibitions of Soccer by two Service Teams that this area has seen in years. The 1PPCLI Army team from Soest Germany travelled to 1 Wing to begin the best of three series which will decide Soccer supremacy in what is now known as Zone six (Canadian Forces throughout Europe). The winner may compete in the coveted Parkers Trophy competition which this year been won by HMCS Nadon. Better physical condition and a very strong desire to win at all costs seemed to pave the way for the close army win. The final score was 2 to 1 with Bitten scoring the lone tally on a spectacular play while outrunning three Soest defenders.

The second game of the series will be played at the home base of the 1PPCLI on the 30 October. 1 Wing can and it is hoped by all Soccer fans WILL take the next games and bring home to 1 Wing still another Championship.

With the team go all the best wishes of 1 Wing Soccer fans and supporters.

While the above result is disappointing, it must be remembered that 1 PPCLI have been a thorn in the flesh of some of the best RCAF teams in Parkers Trophy matches in Canada for years past, and to be able to hold them to a close score indicates a considerable improvement on our play of last year. This was again shown on October 17 in a 7-0 win

over Pierrepont, where forwards combined well and defence held firm.

In ten matches so far this season, the record shows five wins, one tie, and four losses, with 34 goals for and 27 against.

## MARVILLE ARROWS

The Hockey season has started again at Marville and it did not take too long for Hockey fans to catch the fever.

The first game was on Tues Oct 19 against Villard de Lans. The AOC AVM DAR Bradshaw was presented to the crowd and opened the 65-66 season. The French team with the help of a few Canadian Players went on to beat the Arrows 8 to 7.

In the second game the famed « Van Doos » from Soest were the guests of the Arrows. The Arrows took an early lead but the Van Doos came back and at the end of the first period they were ahead 3 to 2 and never to lose the lead again; the final score Van Doos 10 Arrows 5.

Although the Arrows have lost their first two games they looked like a winning team to their fans. We certainly missed players like Toddy Hume, Bill Moreau, Ken Durst and recently retired Hal Harder but the new players have in their minds to make us forget those players and talk about Martin, Bechtold and Steele and so many more.

If you have missed these games you should make it a point to come out and cheer the Arrows on to an Air Division Championship.

## WEIGHT-TRAINING, BODYBUILDING AND WEIGHT LIFTING

Weight lifting, bodybuilding and especially weight training have become increasingly popular in the last decade. There are various reasons for this fact, but the most important is the realization by coaches and athletic directors that the use of weights does not lead to malformation or malfunction of the body. A few years ago and to some extent even to-day there were many unsupported statements put forth to this effect, such as: «you shouldn't lift weights too much, because you'll get muscle-bound». If you had the audacity to ask what «muscle-bound» is, you were likely to be told that «muscle-bound» means your muscles get large, tighten up and restrict your movements, slowing you down and restricting your athletic ability. Today, when modern athletes use the best scientific training methods possible in order to achieve peak performance, we have men such as George Chuvalo (boxing), Gerry Phillin (football), Bobby Marrow (track star) and many others using weights. They not only find this training increases their reflexes, coordination, blood circulation, stamina and strength but their respiratory system as well. Another point of contention put forth by the uninformed is: «if you discontinue training after a prolonged period of using weights, your muscles will all turn to fat». How many men do you know who have said, «a few years ago I was in good shape and didn't have this big pot»? It must seem reasonable to most people that any person who slows down in later years after an active athletic life, and continues to consume the same amount of food as their former active bodies required, will naturally gain weight.

Bob Hoffman, an olympic coach (1964) and a well known physical culturist has stated and proven that a man who has followed a systematic program of training with weights will retain his physique much longer and later in life than those who have never followed any program of physical training. It is necessary to understand the different methods with which weights are employed in order to determine their use in any training program. Weight training is the use of weights through a plan of

systematic exercises, by those who desire a certain degree of physical fitness and who train according to this desire. Weight training is also used in conjunction with any sport in order to increase the potential of a muscle or a group of muscles with relation to the sport involved.

Bodybuilding involves weight training, but the bodybuilder strives for symmetrical proportion with regard to every muscle in his body. Weight lifting involves getting as much weight as possible over your head in a prescribed form according to the three Olympic lifts. As weight lifters also need strong legs, backs, etc they follow a weight training program to strengthen these areas.

Just as any fallacy is eventually exposed, the ones in the use of weights have been disproved and as a result the people concerned with athletics, physiques and their own physical condition in general have contributed to the rise of body building, weight training and weight lifting.

Activity in the weight room here

at 1 Wing has gradually increased in the past 3 years the acquisition of more equipment.

There are several advanced bodybuilders and weight trainers on this station, who are quite willing to teach the skills in the use of weights they have learned. If you have ever considered taking up a systematic weight training program to improve your physical state or to eliminate a weak point in your body that restricts your success in a chosen sport, now is your chance. Some men hesitate because they feel they are too old or because they feel they will look ridiculous beside these well built men who train faithfully; this is not true. The members of the «Weight-Lifting Club» who train in the weight room vary in age from 18 to 46 and they all started at one time just as you can. The weight room is located upstairs in the pool area and is available for use anytime the recreation centre is open. If you want advice and a training program, call LAC M. Hunt local 155 after 1700 hrs. Come out to weight room, but leave any misconceptions you have, such as «muscle-bound» and any further associated theories at home.



LADIES SOFTBALL TEAM (PMQ's) 1965

Left to right, back row : P. McCrady, M. Woodhouse, E. Besse, M. Maurais, C. Campbell, A. Wreford, D. Welin, M. Anderson, B. Maurais.  
Left to right, front row : I. Durrel, J. McCrady, M. Christie, J. Woodhouse, J. Lefebvre, R. Jollimore.

# the mart



## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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### 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 — Longuyon — 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 FS M. Buskko; 2nd - Swedish Serving Tray by Mr. K. Bannab; 3rd - Crystal Tray by Lac Boudreau; 4th - Quilt by Mrs Florence Atkinson.

### wanted items

Dress designing and Dress making of all types. Contact: Mrs Bailey, 34, Grand-Rue, Lamorteau, Belgium.

Dressmaking - reasonable prices. Contact: Mrs R. Newell, PMQ G-43.

250 cc Motor cycle or larger. Contact: Lac Flammigan, BB 19 Rm 3 or Local 42.

Single or double bed, Washing machine and spin dryer, Book case, chest of drawers. Contact: Cpl Wilkins, local 194 or 50, Grand-Rue, Chenois.

Seamstress with 10 yrs experience. Contact: « Mimi » Croteau, 209 Second Stct, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

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/I. Menton, local 172.

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

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

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.

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

### cars for sale

1956 Ford Victoria, 2 door hardtop. Good mechanical condition. Many spare parts. Price \$275.00. Contact: Lac Reine, local 186 or PMQ G-61.

1960 Consul, good condition, new tires, radio and roof rack. Insured to June 1966. Price \$600.00. Contact: Lac Brown, local 204-2 or PMQ G176.

Caravelle 1965, 28,000 kms, hard top convertible, new tires, radio. Automatic. Price: \$2,000.00. Contact: R.J. Modnoloni, 12, rue de Strassen, Le Bridel par Luxembourg, Phone 33-83-19.

1962 VW 1500 Karman Ghia, Top shape, safety checked Oct. 19. Insurance valid to March 30. Contact: Sgt Thompson, Firehall, local 155.

1964 Karman Ghia 1500S, thoroughly checked and in top condition. Only 12,800 miles. Price \$1,850.00. Contact: F L Grant, No. 3 Wing, local 241.

1964 Anglia deluxe, less than 16,500 miles. Excellent condition. 4 new tires, special floor mat. Price: \$700.00. Contact: Mr Walker, local 78 or Mrs Walker PMQ A-34.

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.

1960 Ford Station wagon country sedan, 6 cyl. std transmission. 4 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.

1959 Peugeot 403, in good condition. Contact: Cpl Fretts, local 194 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 Barracks 218.

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### trailers for sale

1961 Willerby Caravan, fully equipped, excellent condition. Contact: Sgt Harrigan, local 192 or 227 Canada Ave, Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

35 x 9' American Home Trailer, available anytime, has 35 x 10' extension. Natural wood panelled interior. Large lawn and garden. Located at 17 Iré-les-Prés Trailer Court (behind the wall). Contact: Cpl McLellan, local 28.

### misc. items for sale

Pr shin pads - \$3.00 — pr elbow pads - \$ 1.00 — chest protector - \$1.00. Contact: PMQ B-98.

Guide Uniform, complete except for belt, size 14. Contact: Mrs Rennick, local 65.

Girls figure skates, size 12, new condition - \$4.00. Winter coat, size 14 - \$7.00. Mens suit, size 40. Contact: Sgt G. Martin, local 104 or PMQ B-15.

Telefunken «Opus» mantle radio complete with turn table. \$40.00. Contact: F/L Connery, local 43.

Apartment size washer, ideal for small washes. Phone 300-2 or may be seen at PMQ B186.

Luggage trailer — suitable for any size car. \$60.00. Contact: Mr. Rigby, local 65.

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.

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.



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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/L 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.

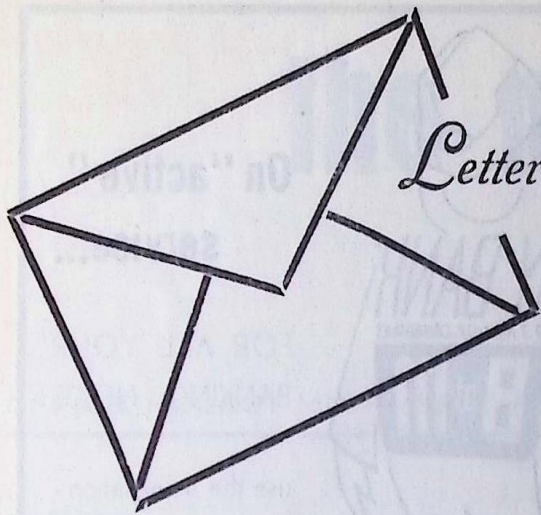
### for rent

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.

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

# Reply



## Letter to the Editor

Sir,

« ... the Arrowhead Tribune has maintained its reputation as the most attractive and interesting magazine in No 1 Air

Division. » (Excerpt from Editorial Page, Arrowhead Tribune, 20 September 1965.)

The entire staff of Der Flugplatz, our - 3 Wing, weekly, 50 page, station-printed magazine - object to your exaggerated and wildly inaccurate claim. Naturally, our immediate thought was that the mail truck between 3 Wing and 1 Wing had stopped running. After severely chastising our postal department for dereliction of duty, we were shocked to find that Marville is indeed receiving 3 copies of our magazine.

Having cleared the 3 Wing post office of blame for non-delivery, it then became apparent that our magazine was arriving at Marville but was not being read by your staff members. Obviously the Arrowhead news-hawks are so overworked looking for fresh material that they cannot find time to read Der Flugplatz. If this is the case, please Mr. Editor, be kind to your employees. Perhaps you could allow them to take Der Flugplatz home at night, or on weekends. Even a few hours of exposure to this — first class, weekly, 50 page, station-printed magazine — would be a rewarding experience.

While we envy the appearance of your glossy, commercially-printed product, we must in all fairness point out that our-weekly, 50 page, etc. — publication is entirely self-supporting and, as a matter of fact, turns a tidy profit for Station Fund. Also, a poll of our impartial readers and staff members will prove conclusively that Der Flugplatz is the finest station news magazine in the RCAF.

As the editor of the second best news publication in No 1 Air Division, you owe it to your Marville readers to clarify the facts. In case you refuse... Der Flugplatz is preparing to do battle. Desist, Sir! or you will feel the sharp stab of our quill.

H. Gold (F/L)

The Editor Der Flugplatz 3 Wing.

To defend one's efforts is admirable. To back one's defence with a solid argument is desirable. To stick to the point is essential. Great gobs of duplicated claptrap! We claim that our magazine is attractive and interesting. You admit to envying its appearance. The first claim is thereby conceded, and the second is not discussed..

We do in fact make a point of reading your quill-scratched, home-made, magazine, although it might, with respect, be classed as a labour of duty rather than of love. Your issue of September 24th, for example, with several pages in triplicate, reminded one of listening to a gramophone record with a crack in it.

Your suggestion that quantity is a substitute for quality puts the matter in perspective. This attitude is not widely accepted. Our 1 Wing readers make no claim to impartiality, indeed they are very partial to a 'glossy commercially printed product', and do not grudge the expense.

A poll of your readers to discover how many of them have seen our publication would indicate the significance of their impartiality and the weakness of your «conclusive proof».

I trust this meets your demand for clarification of the facts, as indeed this was necessary. Should you require professional advice when your readers rebel, feel free to benefit from our experience. We replaced our quill some time ago.

D.H. — EDITOR

P.S. — Exaggeration indeed! Ours is the most attractive and interesting magazine in the whole Air Force!

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# on the lighter side



*You can always depend on old Smedly to be the first here before the alert.*

When a brand-new Flying Officer was assigned to our outfit, in World War II, my buddy and I were delighted to recognize him as one of the fellows who had gone through basic training with us several months earlier. But when we rushed up to give him the glad hand we were promptly and in no uncertain terms reminded of his rank.

« Man ! » I exclaimed, after he had strutted of. « Being an officer has certainly gone to his head ! »  
« Gone to his head ? » snapped

my buddy. « Hell, there's only one thing that could possibly go to his head ! »

« What ? » I demanded.  
« Termites. »

★

During World War II one of my buddies in my outfit, a private, received a letter from his wife indicating she was having all kinds of trouble at home and that he should come home, if he could, and help straighten things out.

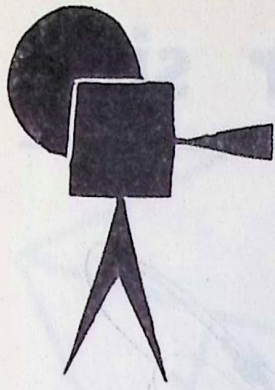
It was an inopportune time for

him to ask a furlough since the furlough quota for the company was already at a maximum. However, he made a strong plea to the C.O., maintaining that his wife needed him at home.

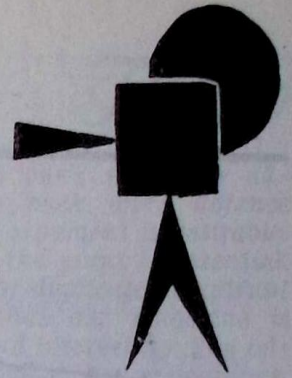
Finally, the C.O. asked him point blank : « Do you place your wife before your duty to your country ? »

« Sir, » my buddy replied, « there are 11 million men taking care of my country. By I'm the only one taking care of my wife. »

He got his leave.



# ASTRA CINEMA



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## MARVILLE

### FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday 3 Nov., 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

One of the great « 007 series »

« A » Sean Connery, Pedro Armandariz, Robert Shaw

Thursday 4 Nov., 1900 hrs

#### ENSIGN PULVER

« A » Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau

Friday 5 Nov., 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 6 Nov., 1900 hrs

#### DEAR BRIGITTE

« U » James Stewart, Glynis Johns, Fabian

Saturday 6 Nov., 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

#### SUPERSONIC SAUCER

Episode 7 of serial « Five on Treasure Island »  
Episode 6 of serial « Midnight Riders of the Plains »

Sunday 7 Nov., 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### KISSIN' COUSINS

Panavision-Metrocolor

Episode 6 — Midnight Rider of the Plains

« U » Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell, Arthur O'Connell

Monday 8 Nov., 1900 hrs

Tuesday 9 Nov., 1800 and 2030 hrs

Wednesday 10 Nov., 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### THE HILL

Metroscope

Prisoners in a detention camp in North Africa during World War II Entire action filmed within The Stockade.

« X » Sean Connery, H. Andrews, Ian Bannen, A. Lynch

Thursday 11 Nov., 1900 hrs

#### ESCAPE OF THE AMETHYST

« U » Richard Todd, Donald Houston, William Hartnell

Friday 12 Nov., 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 13 Nov., 1900 hrs

#### SHE

Technicolor-Techniscope

Sat only — Episode 7 — The Rider Unmasked

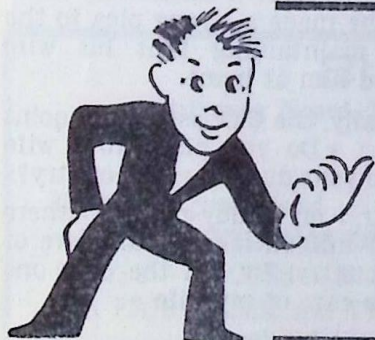
« U » Ursula Andress, Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins

Saturday 13 Nov., 1345 hrs

#### THE STOLEN AIRLINER

Serial — Five on Treasure Island

Episode 8 — Five Triumphant



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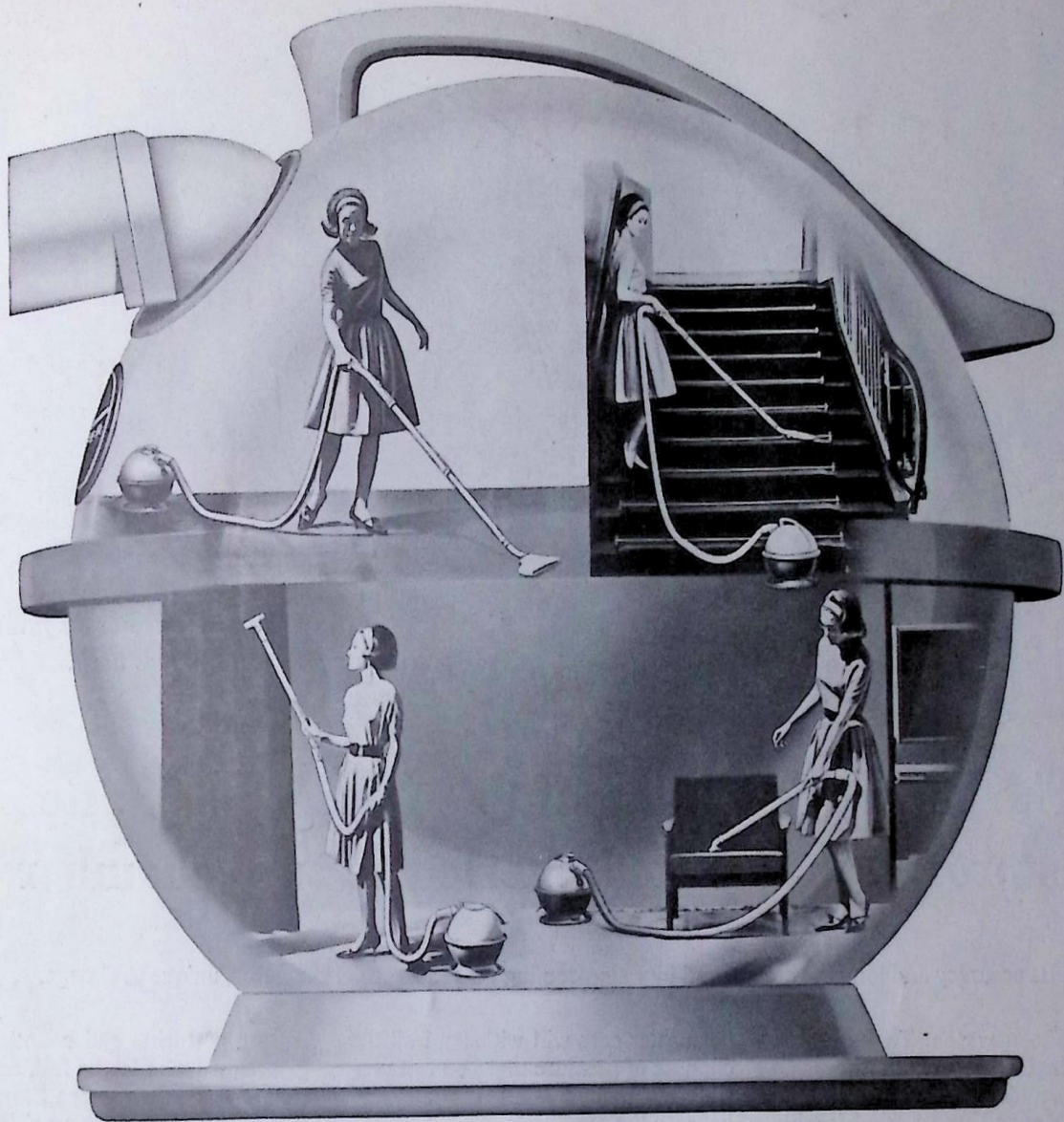
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