

Arrowhead  
TRIBUNE

# CANADA



GOING TO  
WESTERN CANADA ?  
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VANCOUVER

**FLY**  
**THE FAST POLAR ROUTE**  
**VIA AMSTERDAM**

GOING TO  
EASTERN CANADA ?

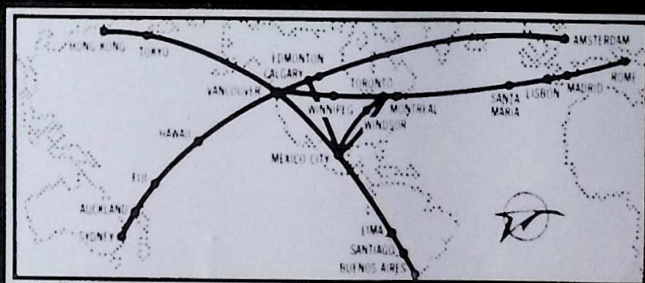
... MONTREAL - TORONTO  
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sept 12



*editorial*

VOL. 5 - No 19

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

17 NOVEMBER 1965

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

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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#### DEADLINE DATES

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Nov. 19	Nov. 22	Dec. 1
Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 22
Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 19

The recent discovery that bath water in the northern hemisphere tends to rotate anti-clockwise as it goes down the plughole, while its southern hemisphere counterpart rotates in the opposite direction, is not likely to have earth shattering effects. It is not likely, for example, that any of us will revert from taking showers, if such be our habit, in order to observe this interesting phenomenon. It is possible that those of you who bother to read editorials will combine to while away several man-hours peering down your respective plug-holes. If you are like the writer, the reduction of complicated scientific facts to simple home experiments has a fatal fascination, and I am sure that the man who markets chemistry sets in plain wrappers for adults will make a fortune.

But I digress. One might be excused for assuming that here is a discovery that anyone of us might have chanced upon, as indeed the common or garden bathtub has long had a worthy reputation as the source of history-making observations. This particular «Eureka», however, was confirmed only after three years of combined research by American and Australian scientists, and at no time did they take the liberty of using the bathtub for its designed purpose. It appears that the presence of a human body creates sufficient variables to prevent conclusive proof.

Archimedes, the great bathroom thinker, was prevented by the very nature of his work from making our new discovery. For the very act of placing that first toe in the steaming hot tub causes undercurrents in the water which can still be observed 18 hours later. It is a sobering thought that as he stepped dripping wet from his bath that day, having discovered a basic law of hydrostatics, smugly satisfied, observing the water with pride as it swirled around the plug-hole, here was a discovery which would remain unmade for more than twenty centuries.

#### COVER STORY

This monument, built by the United States Government on a hilltop near Montfaucon some 20 miles south west of Marville, commemorates the victory of the First American Army during the Meuse-Argonne offensive (Sept 26 — Nov 11, 1918).

A monumental stairway leads up to the column, which is 180 feet high and can be climbed by a 235 step stairway. At its base is a little room with a map engraved in marble, and an account of the different phases of the battle.

From the top, the whole battlefield can be surveyed, and near at hand are some old Gothic ruins.

## CANADA'S BUSIEST AIRPORTS

Traffic at the International Airport at Montreal, Quebec, edged ahead of that at the International Airport at Toronto, Ontario, for the first time in five years to make it Canada's busiest airport in 1964.

There were 95,186 takeoffs and landings clocked at Montreal last year, compared to 80,821 in 1963. These are itinerant movements, both domestic and international, and do not include strictly local traffic remaining under tower control.

The Toronto International Airport placed second with 89,205 aircraft movements compared to 86,012 in 1963. Ranking third and lower in non-local traffic were Vancouver, British Columbia, with 73,763 (72,881 in 1963); Winnipeg, Manitoba, with 68,724 (64,763 in 1963); and Calgary, Alberta, which replaced Ottawa, Ontario, in fifth place, with 59,912 (57,674 in 1963).

Total movements at the 33 Department of Transport tower controlled airports amounted to 2,288,504 in 1964, a decrease of 10,881 from the number recorded by the same airports in 1963. This was the third decline in four years making the 1964 figure well below the 2,838,073 recorded in 1960.

Itinerant movements increased more than 10 per cent in the same period to 989,128 from 897,162 with almost all of the increase occurring in the past two years. Local movements and simulated approaches, on the other hand, declined each year. From 1960 to 1964 they dropped 33 per cent from 1,806,288 to 1,210,854.

The decline in local movements is attributable in part to the recent establishment of alternate satellite airfields as well as to a decline in military traffic at these airports.

## POPULATION ON THE INCREASE

Canada's population at July 1 of this year amounted to 19,604,000, an increase of 1,366,000 or 7.5 per cent since the census of June 1, 1961, and of 333,000, or 1.7 per cent, since July 1, 1964. This third-of-a-million increase compares with an increase of 346,000 in the year ending July 1, 1964, 325,000 for the year ending July 1, 1963, and 331,000 between July 1, 1961, and July 1, 1962.

Among the provinces, Ontario continued to have the largest increase, with a gain of 142,000 or 2.2 per cent, in the year ending July 1. Quebec was next with a

gain of 94,000, or 1.7 per cent. British Columbia was third with 52,000, or 3.0 per cent, and Alberta gained 19,000 or 1.3 per cent.

## NEW TOWN

A new town on the west coast of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, is to be called Gold River.

Gold River is 50 miles by road from Campbell River, situated at the junction of the Heber and Gold Rivers, under the shadow of Mount Elkhorn in Strathcona Park. It is 140 miles from Vancouver by direct airline service.

While the town is being built primarily to provide firstclass urban accommodation for pulp-mill and woods employees, there will be no restrictions on residence. The first families are expected to move in early this month and completion of the initial \$15 million phase of the development is scheduled for mid-1967.

## LOOKING AHEAD

The National Biathlon Ski Team has begun fall and winter training on the foothills near Kananaskis, Alta.

The team, at present drawn from the Canadian Armed Forces, but open to any others who wish to compete for places, will take part in the Canadian and North American championships this winter. Next are the world championships tentatively set for Garmisch-Partienkirchen, West Germany, in February, 1966.

These events, plus gruelling training stints in between, are designed to bring the team to its peak for the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

Selection of armed forces skiers to represent Canada in the biathlon at the World Olympics was suggested by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association (CASA).

The CASA believes the military provides a readymade base for the development of biathlon competitors due to its training programs in winter warfare, rifle shooting and physical fitness activities.

Considered one of the most difficult of all winter olympic events, the biathlon had its origin in cross-country ski races involving European armies which competed over a 20 kilometer (12½ mille) course.

Over this difficult terrain entrants must not only be capable skiers but also be able to shoot at small targets flanking the course at varying distances up to 250 meters.

Head ski coach is Niilo Itkonen of Vancouver, former coach of the Finnish team. His assistant is Sgt. E.H. Grosseck of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Camp Valcartier, Que.

Rifle instruction is provided by Sgt. J.R. Hedger, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, of Ottawa, a past Bisley competitor.

## SEARCH AND RESCUE

The RCAF and USAF were organizing an air search Oct. 13 for a plane with two occupants supposedly missing on a flight from Clentworth, Sask., to Sioux City, Iowa, when the whole thing was called off. The RCMP found the two men in a Clentworth bar. They had filed a flight plan but hadn't even got as far as their aircraft.

The RCAF was heavily committed in another airsearch which fruitlessly involved a total of 100 pilots and observers in 28 service and civilian aircraft and 20 army signalmen. They were scouring southern Alberta and B.C. for a light plane with three on board missing in a flight Oct. 9 from Washington state to Calgary. The search was discontinued Oct. 14.

Up to eight planes were scouting northern Manitoba in mid-October for a float-fitted Norseman which disappeared without a trace on a 20-mile flight about 300 miles north of Winnipeg.

An albatross amphibian from RCAF Station Greenwood flew to Stephenville, Nfld., to bring a youth badly injured in a car accident to Halifax for hospitalization. A helicopter from RCAF station Chatham helped find a hunter lost overnight in woods near Fredericton, N.B., and another in Nova Scotia helped find a four-year-old boy in woods near Wolfville, N.S.

There was plenty of search and rescue work in the high north, at sea and in western Canada during the latter half of September.

The RCAF had an Albatross and helicopter committed to the search for a plane which crashed Sept. 20 on Blue Mountain near Haney, B.C. One survivor walked out of the bush and the helicopter retrieved the remaining two injured men after a ground party had hacked a landing spot on the densely wooded mountain slope.

An RCAF parachute rescue team jumped to another aircraft wreck on the same day only to find the pilot dead after his Sept.

19 crash against a mountain on Vancouver Island.

The ocean escorts Antigonish and Stettler diverted at high speed from Pacific exercises Sept. 21 to scour choppy waters off the north Oregon coast for a man reported to have fallen overboard from a fishing vessel. The Canadian warships found no trace and had no report of luck by any other shipping as dusk settled on the seas.

An Albatross from Greenwood, N.S., flew Sept. 23 to Pangnirton on Ellesmere Island, 175 miles northwest of Frobisher in the high north to next day evacuate an injured Eskimo boy to hospital in Montreal.

On the 26th, the RCAF was forced to abandon search for wreckage and eight men whose fish freighter sank Sept. 24 in a Lake Winnipeg storm. One crewman survived, but a companion died of exposure before reaching shore. A Winnipeg diver was searching for bodies and the wreck as September ended.

On the 29th an Albatross evacuated an injured man and a sick two-month old Indian boy from Churchill on the Hudson Bay shore to hospital treatment in Winnipeg.

At the end of the month an RCAF helicopter from Comox, B.C., guided to harbour a lost fishing boat whose skipper had suffered a heart attack. But at the same time, an air search near Moosonee in northern Ontario was called off. Three men from the radar station there disappeared on the 24th on a motor canoe trip over the turbulent Moose River nearby.

### CROSS-TRAINING

Nearly 200 soldiers from Camp Gagetown, N.B., in mid-October went to work in the apple orchards of York-Sunbury and the potato fields of Carleton-Victoria to help New Brunswick farmers get crops in before sudden frosts damaged them. The frost threat had caught harvesters desperately short of pickers.

### COBBERS CHECK-OUT

Two Australian naval pilots and observers arrived over the first weekend of October at HMCS Shearwater, RCN air station near Dartmouth, N.S., to train on RCN Tracker anti-submarine aircraft. Three more naval air crews from «Down Under» will come to Shearwater for training and then fly from the aircraft carrier Bonaventure. Australia has ordered 14 Trackers from the USN to operate from her carrier HMAS Melbourne. The RCN was asked to train the aircrews because of nine years of Tracker operations and a carrier having many of the same characteristics as the Melbourne.

### HONORARY DEGREES

The Hon. Paul Hellyer, president and chancellor of the Royal Military College of Canada, conferred honorary doctorates of laws on three distinguished Canadians at the RMC fall convocation at Kingston on the first weekend of October. More than 400 former cadets gathered there saw honours conferred on the Hon. Mr. Justice Colin W.G. Gibson, justice of the Ontario Supreme Court; the Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, puisne judge, Supreme Court of Canada, and Brigadier Donald R. Agnew, RMC commandant 1947-51 and a graduate 50 years ago.

### COMPOSITION OF THE FLEET (as of Oct. 1, 1965)

The Royal Canadian Navy's 43 warships range from an aircraft carrier through helicopter-destroyers, destroyer escorts, ocean escorts, two submarines and support ships. One or two Royal Navy submarines serve at a time in the Atlantic under the operational command of the RCN. Four small ships are on loan to other government departments. There are more than 100 auxiliaries, from research vessels down to small harbour craft.

The 20,000-ton aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure heads the RCN's anti-submarine warfare (ASW) team. She has an angled deck, mirror landing system and steam catapult and carries twin-engined CS2F-2 Tracker aircraft and CHASS-2 Sea King helicopters.

There are 23 helicopter-destroyers (DDHs) and destroyer escorts (DDEs) in the fleet, 20 of them completed in the past 10 years. Two of the DDHs had a hangar and flight deck included in their initial construction and six others are DDEs converted to accommodate the heavy Sea King helicopter. One more ship, the Fraser, will complete conversion next year. All of the helicopter-destroyers also have the Canadian variable depth sonar.

The first of three Oberon class conventional submarines for the RCN, HMCS Ojibwa, was commissioned at Chatham, England, in September, 1965. The other two will follow in 1967 and 1968.

The RCN has two first-line anti-submarine air squadrons, one armed with Trackers, the other with Sea Kings. Four other squadrons are for training, evaluation and utility services.

Strength of the regular navy as of October 1, 1965, was 19,221 officers, men, cadets and wrens. That of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve was 2,523 officers, men, wrens, and cadets of the University Naval Training Divisions.

Approximately two-thirds of the naval strength is on the east coast.

### MUSICAL CHAIRS

Four senior Canadian forces officers will receive new appointments this winter.

Air Commodore G.G. Diamond, 50, of Vancouver and Ottawa, will become air officer commanding, Air Transport Command, Trenton, Ont., on completion of the Imperial Defence College course in late December.

He succeeds Air Commodore R.J. Lane, 45, of Victoria, who goes to Headquarters 1 Air Division, Metz, France, in early January as chief of staff.

Air Commodore R.C. Stovel, 44, of Winnipeg and Vancouver, vacates that post in mid-December to become director general of organization and manpower control at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

He succeeds Air Commodore R.F. Miller, 48, of Marshall, Sask., and Ottawa, who will attend the 1966 Imperial Defence College course in London, England.

### HELICOPTER TRAINING

A new armed forces helicopter training unit at Rivers, Man., began training its first 10 students this week.

The unit gives pilots from the three services an eight-week course which includes 50 flying hours in the Hiller CH-112 helicopter.

The Rivers unit previously trained only army and air force pilots, the navy having its own program in HU-21, utility squadron at HMCS Shearwater, near Dartmouth, N.S.

There are four navy, five army, and one air force pilot on the first course. Instructors, now army and air force, will eventually be from all services.

All basic helicopter training will now be the same for the forces. Advanced naval training, however, will be taken in the CHSS-2 anti-submarine helicopter on the east coast. Air force pilots will go to RCAF Station Trenton, Ont., for advanced training on search and rescue helicopters, chief of which is the CH-113B Labrador. Army pilots continue to train at Rivers either on the CH-112, in reconnaissance and artillery spotting, or convert to the CH-113A Voyageur transporting troops and equipment.

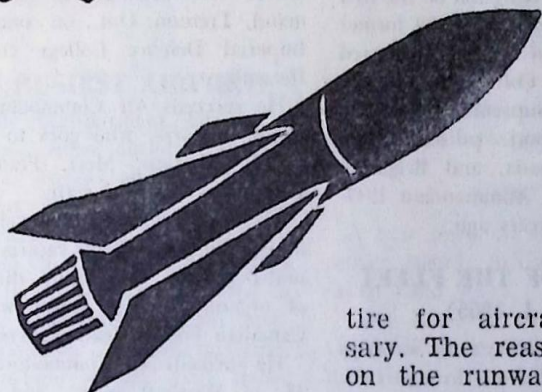
### SCOUTING IN CANADA

Governor-General G.P. Vanier as chief scout in Canada recently appointed Air Vice-Marshal J.B. Harvey, 51, of Winnipeg, as deputy chief scout.

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey, who retired in September from the post of commander of Northern NORAD region, North Bay, Ont., has been a scouter for almost 30 years and is chairman of the Arctic and northern committee on scouting. In previous RCAF appointments he served on the Ontario and Quebec scout councils.

# FOD

by F/O D. Swift



Here at 1 Wing, this terminology FOD is constantly in the foreground. How many times have we heard it used in every day conversation?

In actual fact, on the Aircraft Servicing line, it is heard constantly.

Here lies another question. How many people reading this article know what FOD is? The truth is that too few of us either know or care what it is. This world is not one word but is an abbreviation for three words. The words are Foreign Object Damage. Foreign Object Damage, or FOD for short, comes in many forms. Some examples are:

a) Bolts left in or around the intakes of jet aircraft which are then ingested when the engine starts up. This kind of damage can cost some tens of thousands of dollars to rectify.

b) Locking wire, left lying on the hangar floor or on the taxi way, piercing an aircraft tire and causing a blow out. This kind of damage can cost the tax payer (you and I) any where from a couple of thousand to over one million dollars, depending when the blow out occurred. In case anyone can't figure out what the million dollar figure represents, it means an aircraft so badly damaged that it is written off.

c) Small stones on the taxi ways or Main runway, bruising and/or cutting the aircraft tires to such an extent that rejection of the

tire for aircraft use is necessary. The reason for the stones on the runway surfaces is due to personnel, when driving either their own or service vehicles, inadvertently drive on the gravelled strip at the side of the perimeter road, when approaching the runway area.

d) Birds being ingested into the engine causing possible damage to both aircraft and engine, not to mention the bird. This kind of damage can run from a few hundreds of dollars to over a million, with a complete aircraft write off.

Now rises the question. What can we do to stop or reduce this FOD problem?

a) As far as the bird problem is concerned, the Air Force has been as yet, unable to overcome this problem. However if any of the readers is able to communicate with the birds, it would be appreciated if he or she would educate the birds. All joking aside, if any one has any valid ideas which could reduce this bird problem, it is suggested that he or she inform the Wing Flight Safety Officer.

b) Be more careful around the aircraft and ensure that no nuts, bolts, or tools are left either in or around engine intakes so that they could be ingested by the engine.

c) Be careful to pick up all pieces of locking wire from the hangar floors or taxi-ways, and deposit them in garbage cans.

d) Pick up stones from the taxi or runway facilities. Keep off the gravelled shoulders of the perimeter road when approaching the runway complex.

e) If you see what you think is

a FOD problem, notify your FOD Control Officer.

The FOD Control Officers for the various Areas are:

Station FOD Control Officer —	
F/L McIntosh	Local 84
1 Hangar FOD Control Officer	
F/L Blais	Local 90
2 Hangar FOD Control Officer —	
F/O Martin	Local 192
3 Hangar FOD Control Officer —	
F/O Swift	Local 191
4 Hangar FOD Control Officer —	
F/L Dunham	Local 275
AMU FOD Control Officer —	
F/O Kendall	Local 234

Only with everyon's cooperation and full participation can this ever increasing problem of FOD at 1 Wing be licked.

**REMEMBER**

**FOD CONTROL IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY.**

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## F Sergeant Instructs French Cadets

The people of Metz were so impressed by the visit of « les Fameux Cadets de Shawinigan » in 1961 that they decided to set up their own marching group. As a result « les Cadets de Metz » were inaugurated in 1963 under the guidance of a Metz merchant Mr. Andre Grandame.

Recruiting was the least of the early problems. Youngsters responded eagerly but sponsors were not so fast in coming forward with financial aid. However, through the persistent efforts of M. Grandame, sufficient funds have been raised and equipment has been purchased for the current strength of 40 cadets.

It was when he was looking for a drill instructor that M. Grandame came to the RCAF. He called on the headquarters of 1 Air Division which is housed outside of the town, and there he was introduced to Sergeant Guy Lebel, a disciplinarian and ex-

perienced drill instructor.

Through the courtesy of his commanding officer, Sgt Lebel has been able to spend one hour each Thursday afternoon drilling the French boys who have that day off from school each week.

« The original going was very tough » explains Sgt Lebel. « The kids had no knowledge of marching or drill movements and were hopelessly ragged. But they've made such good progress that M. Grandame's got them scheduled for December's St. Nicolas parade downtown. But between now and then we're going on to a tripled schedule that includes two evening sessions of drill a week. »

Already training with the Cadets de Metz are two sisters, proficient majorettes who will become the nucleus of a larger group. The Cadets also have bought their first musical instruments and hope in the near

*PHOTO STORY: Sergeant Guy Lebel explains a drill movement to cadet leaders during a practice session. Modelled after the famous Cadets de Shawinigan, Cadets de Metz wear the town's white and black shield on red shirts.*

future to field a 25-piece drum and trumpet band.

« Money will be the slowing factor in their progress, » says M. Grandame. But he agrees whole-heartedly with Sgt Lebel who says: « They'll make it, you'll see. »

And to watch them marching one must admit enthusiasm is not in short supply among these kids.

The Cadets de Shawinigan, it is to be hoped, will not soon forget their reception years ago in Metz. But is certain that Metz will not forget the Shawinigan boys — the Cadets de Metz will make the memory of their visit live on.

# ON THE CONTINENT

## TO OUR CANADIAN FRIENDS

The name Marville is now very familiar to R.C.A.F. personnel, but for most of them, it means no more than an Air Force base where the French and Canadian flags fly side by side, in an isolated part of the North-East of our country, whose appearance bears little resemblance to the image of the «sweet France» our friends dreamt of before reaching this continent.

I think that a brief geographical and historical resume of this Northern Meuse region dubbed the 'cross-roads of invaders' would assist in the better understanding of our people in general, and the rugged inhabitants of the region in particular.

## GEOGRAPHIC OUTLINE OF THE NORTHERN MEUSE

The department of Meuse, one of the 90 administrative divisions of France is part of the Province of Lorraine, coveted by our eastern neighbours during the last three wars — 1870, 1914, 1939.

This department covers an area about 90 miles long and 40 miles wide, and bears the name of the river which runs its whole length from South to North. The river Meuse, whose source is on the Plateau of Langres, waters Vaucouleurs, where Joan of Arc started her epic journey, then Commercy, Verdun, Stenay, the Ardennes, Belgium and Holland where, joining the Rhine delta, it flows into the North Sea. A peaceful river, canalized for much of its length, it is very important to the economic life of the department.

The administrative headquarters, or prefecture, of the department is the historic town of Bar-le-Duc, with Commercy and Verdun, as sub-prefectures, the other principal towns.

Thus the majority of the population is found south of Verdun, drawn by

industrial activity. Marville is in the extreme north of the department in a region lacking industry, where the sparse population is principally occupied in farming and forestry. In the Northern Meuse, two small towns of three to five thousand inhabitants are the only centres of any importance and Marville, formerly with 2500 people, so far as one can tell, has now less than 500.

In the North East, only a few miles from the Base, the department of Meuse has a common boundary with Belgium, which explains why many Canadians, attached to the Base, have elected to live there.

## MONTMEDY

Although older (certain remains point to its origin before the coming of the Romans) Montmedy's history pretty well parallels that of its neighbour Marville. First occupied in the lower section, it wasn't till 1221 that Arnould of Chiny had a castle built on the Mont of Maily. The town was passed over to France by the Treaty of the Pyrenees in 1659, after historically withstanding a siege by Louis XIV. After that, as the seat of a royal provost, the town enjoyed peace until the Revolution. In 1792 it missed the Austrian occupation but was less fortunate in 1815. In 1870, under the command of Captain Reboul, it withstood a siege once more, then throughout the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars underwent the hardships of enemy occupation. Fortified by Vauban, Montmedy has preserved its walls and battlements, its gates with draw-bridges, and a church of military architecture dating from 1751.

## VERDUN

One of the oldest towns in France, Verdun was first of all a Gallic fortress, then under the name of Virodunum, Roman. In 843, it made history for the first time with the famous treaty which approved the dismemberment of Charlemagne's empire.

Since then, it has been continually

in the limelight as testified to by the monument unveiled June 23, 1929, which reads «Besieged, destroyed or damaged in 450, 485, 984, 1047, 1246, 1338, 1562, 1792, 1870, destroyed in ten months February to December 1916 and rebuilt in ten years 1919-1929». In 1916 the epic story of Verdun held the attention of people throughout the world. Who did not know the cost of heroic deeds in the Forts of Vaux, Douaumont, and Souville, to mention only the best known ones? It's not by chance that in this town cross the Voie-Sacrée and the Voie de la Liberté; the first with markers topped in bronze and crowned with laurel, commemorating the sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen who took this road from Bar-le-Duc to the inferno of Verdun; the second beginning at the beaches of Normandy, and marking the glorious march of the liberating armies in 1944-45. Of the archaeological treasures of Verdun, mention must be made of the magnificent 12th Century cathedral planned in the form of the cross of Lorraine and the episcopal palace dating from 1725.

## MARVILLE

While it probably dates from Roman times (as indicated by pottery finds) its not until the 7th Century that we have tangible proof of the existence of Marville, when by an official act the town was given back to the Abbey of St. Peter of Rabais by the noble Audoenus, later Archbishop of Rouen. The establishment of a priory started a concentration of population which reached its peak in the 16th Century at 2500 people. By that time Marville had learned to profit from the rivalry of two powerful nobles to obtain fiscal privileges and neutrality and seems to have been the most important town in this area and the export centre of a well developed local industry (textiles and leather).

Relinked with the Crown of France in 1759, following the Treaty of the Pyrenees, Marville lost its privileges and slowly fell into oblivion: 989

inhabitants in 1804, 500 today.

During the long years of occupation in the 1914-18 war, Marville saw German battalions, battle weary and decimated, reform within its walls to return once more to the inferno of Verdun. During the night of 29-30 April 1916 the town, newly electrified by the Germans, suffered in error, a bombardment from a French aircraft aiming at a small German airfield situated on the extreme east side of the present RCAF Base. It is worthy of note that G/C Somerville, first C.O. of the Canadian base of Marville, was preceded in this job, in 1916, on this German base, by the future Marshal Goering.

During the occupation of 1940-44 Marville was the site of a collective farm directed by German agricultural experts. Part of this area is now within the airfield boundary, and was noted for its fine produce, particularly cabbages.

The sole riches of Marville now consist of the relics of its brilliant past. 16th Century houses, 13th Century church, the St. Hilaire cemetery with its curious Ossuary where, between the 12th and the first half of the 19th century, nearly 40,000 skulls were heaped up.

## THE NORTHERN MEUSE THROUGHOUT HISTORY

Constituted in 30th January 1790 by decree of the National Assembly, which united southern Luxembourg, Clermont, Verdun, Bar-le-Duc and some parts of Champagne, the department of Meuse, and likewise that part of it commonly called the Northern Meuse, does not present any form of unity, be it historical, geographical, or otherwise. However its frontline position on the national boundary practically without natural protection, combined with its new administrative unity, slowly forged a local spirit which finally produced a Meuse « type ».

If we go back a little in history, we find that after knowing successively the domination of the Counts of Luxembourg and of Bar (1270) then the House of Burgundy (1420) and lastly the Spaniards under Philip II (1555), the Northern Meuse was not actually attached to the Crown

of France until the middle of the 18th Century, on the death of King Stanislas of Poland, the first step being reached by the Treaty of the Pyrenees in 1659 which recognized the sovereignty of France over the northern half of the department.

In the 19th and 20th Centuries, the Northern Meuse justified more than ever its reputation as the crossroads of invaders. It was here that the Prussians of Frederick William II penetrated France in 1870. After the fall of Sedan and the capitulation of Napoleon III (1st September) the presence of French reinforcements led the enemy to clean up, one by one, the fortified towns of the region. While Marville served as headquarters for the Prussian commander Pannowitz, Montmedy fell in December, two months after the entry to Paris, after taking 3000 hits. In October, Metz capitulated with the army of General Bayaine, then Verdun on November 8, while Prussian troops were garrisoned at Stenay.

In 1914 the Meuse once more received the first shock of the German invasion, Longwy then Longuyon fell at the beginning of August, while Marville held up the advance for several days, but by the end of the month Montmedy, Stenay, and Damvillers were overwhelmed, to begin once more a long period of occupation. To the south however the German advance was contained (1914-15) then broken between February 21, 1916 and August 25, 1917 in the great battle of Verdun where the enemy was forced to employ a total of 567 battalions. Despite these glorious achievements, the North of the Department had to wait for the armistice of November 11, 1918 to taste at last the joys of liberation by American divisions under the command of General Pershing.

In 1940, the powerful fortifications built by Maginot on the North East frontier (Montmedy, Longuyon, Thionville, Boulay, Sarreguemines and Bitche) were taken from behind by the German forces which attacked through the Ardennes. After desperate resistance (4,000 killed) Longwy, Longuyon and Marville fell at the beginning of May 1940, then Verdun on June 15 after a short battle. In August and September 1944, gunfire sounded again in the region as the last Germans left to dig in on the Eiffel and the Rhine whence they launched a final offensive during the

winter towards Bastogne.

Apart from the towns which we have briefly described, the Northern Meuse is richly endowed with places of historical interest, for example the magnificent 12th Century church of Avioth, the Chateau at Louppy-sur-Loison, Dun-sur-Meuse, Clermont-en-Argonne, the Church at Etain, the magnificent Abbaye d'Orval with its origin in 1070.

What more to say of this region of martyrs where lie so many heroes unless to recollect for a moment its forty national cemeteries, evidence of the grievous battles waged on its soil; cemeteries at Faubourg-Pave, Verdun, at St. Mihiel, Monfaucon, Romagne (where 1400 white marble crosses testify to the number of American losses in this sector) and lastly the Ossuary of Douaumont, supreme memorial where lie 115,000 unknown dead of the Great War.

To conclude this little precis, we must remind our Canadian friends that if they really wish to appreciate the spirit of our people, they must constantly return to this atmosphere of heroism and abnegation which has marked indelibly the last four generations. The most important event of this great drama is indubitably the battle of Verdun still holds the imagination of the people. This frontal zone of 1916, only a few miles from the Canadian base, stretched from the woods of Montfaucon right to Etain. It was there, with Verdun, « Cœur de la France », at stake, took place one of the most formidable battles of history.

To measure in all its horror the human misery and folly, it suffices to recall that during those four years of war, one million men on each side flooded the soil of this region with their blood. To testify to this inconceivable butchery, the Ossuary of Verdun was built as a resting place for 115,000 French soldiers whose identities were lost in the deluge of steel and fire.

May future generations be inspired by this example and seek in agreement and understanding the solution to all their problems.

(This account of the local area was provided, in French, by the French Liaison Officer. Should it have lost something in the translation, the editor begs your forgiveness, and solicits the assistance of a French speaking volunteer for future such tasks.)



# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

I was thinking a few days ago of the time, over two years ago now, that I was employed temporarily as a telephone technician here in Marville. I had just finished tracing a pair of wires all over the station, and finally found the end in a terminal block near one of the hangars. Out in the middle of a field on a bright summer day I hooked my telephone handset onto the wires in the hopes that I would be able to reach the switchboard. The first thing that I heard was the sound of heavy breathing. Deciding that this alone warranted the risk of a cautions «Hello», I gave it. The heavy breathing on the other end cautiously reached a decision as well and responded in a like manner. Both of us just sat there waiting.

Finally a «Well, who are you?» on my part became irresistible. The voice on the other end, not to be outfoxed, echoed my question.

«Well,» I said, «I'm a telephone tech in the middle of a field in 1 Wing trying to reach the 1 Wing switchboard. Who are you? Are you waiting for the switchboard as well»

«Lord no!» was the reply, «I'm a flight sergeant in Fontainebleau and I'm trying to get 4 Wing!»

Somehow the French telephone system had done it again!

The list of complaints circulating on the Wing as to the efficiency and service of our PBX (private branch exchange — switchboard to you) includes such items as: clicks in the ear, operators listening in, operators sleeping, operators not ringing the number that you have asked for, and alternately having the telephone ring and answering it only to find no one on the other end. The list goes on and on and on...!

To begin with, the switchboard isn't as efficient as the North American variety with which we have been pampered. Those clicks in the ear are just part of the unpredictable nature

of the thing. For those of you who have never seen a switchboard in operation — a little light will flash near the jack from which you are calling. The operator then plugs this jack with one of the many cords that she has available, pushes on a switch and asks for your number. Once she has it she will release the switch, plug the other end of the cord into the jack corresponding to the number that you want and pull on the switch to ring that number. Unfortunately, every time that the switch is moved it makes a noise. This is due to the design of the switchboard and there is nothing that can be done about it.

As far as having the operators listening in is concerned, that just isn't probable due to the fact that there are three operators on duty during the day, and that these operators handle almost 4,000 calls per day. It is possible, and legal, in that Air Division Instructions give them the right to monitor calls — as long as they don't disclose any information received in this way. However, as you can well imagine, the operators aren't overburdened with time in which to listen in on conversations.

It should be borne in mind that this is a military switchboard, and as such personal calls are frowned upon. This is the reason for the «listening-in» rule — so that the operator can cut off a personal call and substitute a military call if such a situation presents itself.

There are many ways in which you can improve the service that you get from the switchboard. One of them is by reading the instructions for the use of the 1 Wing telephone system in the directory. There have recently been a number of changes in local phone numbers. The operators used to know just where they could reach almost anyone. This is no longer true. If you are going to call — call by number.

If you have several calls to make,

allow at least 20 seconds between the time you hang up and the time you try to place your second call. This will give the operator time to disconnect you from your previous number. Remember—they are busy.

Finally, patience is a great asset. It keeps the operators in a better mood, and they are therefore able to get those calls through that much faster. If you are trying to call off the wing, or onto it, remember that there are only two lines to the Montmedy switchboard. On long distance calls from the Wing the operators are often told by Montmedy — «don't call us, we'll call you.» If you happen to call the 1 Wing operator, just after she has had one of these messages from Montmedy, wanting to know where your call to Regina has gone, well, what would you answer if you were the operator?

Another thing that has been happening to me recently, is the occasion on which I pick up the phone to call out, and before talking to the operator, I find some party on the line already. This is just pure coincidence. It seems that just as I have picked up the phone the operator has plugged an incoming call into my phone but hasn't had time to ring. It can be a bit of a nuisance, but once again — patience!

The seven civilian operators try to be helpful. If you can't get through on one line, and they know of another that will do just as well, or provide the same service, they will ask you, and then switch lines. If you happen to call from a phone that has no directory handy they will do their best to place your call even though you don't have the number. Contrary to public opinion, they don't drink coffee or even smoke while they are on duty at the board. All in all they are doing their best to provide a service with an outdated piece of equipment.

Then too, with this system you find

the inevitable « accidents, » an example of which happened two years ago. A French contractor had been called in to dig a trench for a new telephone cable. He had been provided with maps showing the underground location of the existing cables serving the Wing. He was told that he could use his power shovel to dig the trench anywhere EXCEPT where a buried cable was shown on the map. The digging was then to proceed by hand to eliminate the possibility of damage to the cable. With a happy « Oui Monsieur! » the contractor went to work — and in the space of half an hour had cut through three main telephone cables and a 550 volt power cable. The switchboard by now, what with flashing lights and operators tearing their hair and screaming, looked like something out of a science fiction movie.

The Wing Telecom Officer, of course, went out to plead with the contractor to dig as he had been instructed. The contractor was explaining, with arms all over the place, that it was cheaper for him to call in another crew to splice the cables than it was for him to pay his men for the manual labour involved in digging around the cables, when he happened to gesture towards his power shovel which had stopped by this time — mainly because it had just cut a three foot piece out of a fifth cable. It was shortly after this, like about five minutes, that the Wing Telecom Officer drafted his application for remuster to Ground Training Officer.

However, all tales of disaster aside, the Telephone section does have its bad moments, but they are trying to provide the best service possible under somewhat trying conditions.

## AIRMEN'S CLUB

The second half of the month will start with a dance, the music to be provided by « The Gems, » on the 20th. A very nice menu has been planned. This should be a most enjoyable affair — the admission is only 75¢.

The shuffle of cards and the soft « kerchunk » of darts will signal the Games Night to be held on the 26th. The usual attractive merchandise prizes will be available for incentive, so slip the old lady an excuse and come on out for an evening of fun

and games. Let's face it — she'll never let you out if she knows that that's what your up to for the evening!

If, by some chance, she does find out that that's what you've been up to, then what better way to cool those ruffled feelings than to take her to the dance on the 27th. Jerry

Cutter, a relatively new band, will be looking after the musical end of things. She shouldn't even mind the 75¢ admission charge either — if you pay it that is! There should be a good crowd out for this one, so even if the wife doesn't find out — bring the wife or husband as the case may be.

## NOTICE :

### THE COMMITTEE TO SURVEY THE ORGANIZATION WORK OF THE CANADIAN PENSION COMMISSION

The Minister of Veterans Affairs has appointed a Committee of three private citizens to survey the work of the Canadian Pension Commission, and its administration of the PENSION ACT, under which pension is provided for disability and death to or in respect of members of the Canadian Naval, Army and Air Forces.

The terms of reference of this COMMITTEE are to survey the organization and work of the Commission and, without limiting the scope of its report, to study the organization, methods and procedures used in the adjudication of disability and other pensions paid under the provisions of the Pension Act; and to study the interpretations by the Commission of such sections of the Pension Act as it deems should be considered.

The COMMITTEE invites representations in writing concerning the work of the Canadian Pension Commission from :

- (1) Veterans' organizations ;
- (2) Other interested bodies ; and
- (3) Private individuals.

These representations will be reviewed by the COMMITTEE and, where considered desirable, the COMMITTEE will receive representatives or private individuals at sessions to be arranged. The COMMITTEE assumes no responsibility for expense incurred for attendance at such sessions.

Representations must be submitted in writing not later than December 6th, 1965, to :

**H. C. CHADDERTON, Secretary**  
The Committee to Survey the Canadian  
Pension Commission,  
Veterans Affairs Building,  
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The COMMITTEE is anxious to have the views and opinions of all who may be concerned in this vital matter. The co-operation of interested organizations and persons will be greatly appreciated, and it is hoped that they will avail themselves of this opportunity to assist the COMMITTEE.

Ottawa, Canada,  
October 29th, 1965

Chairman.  
*Mervyn Woods,*

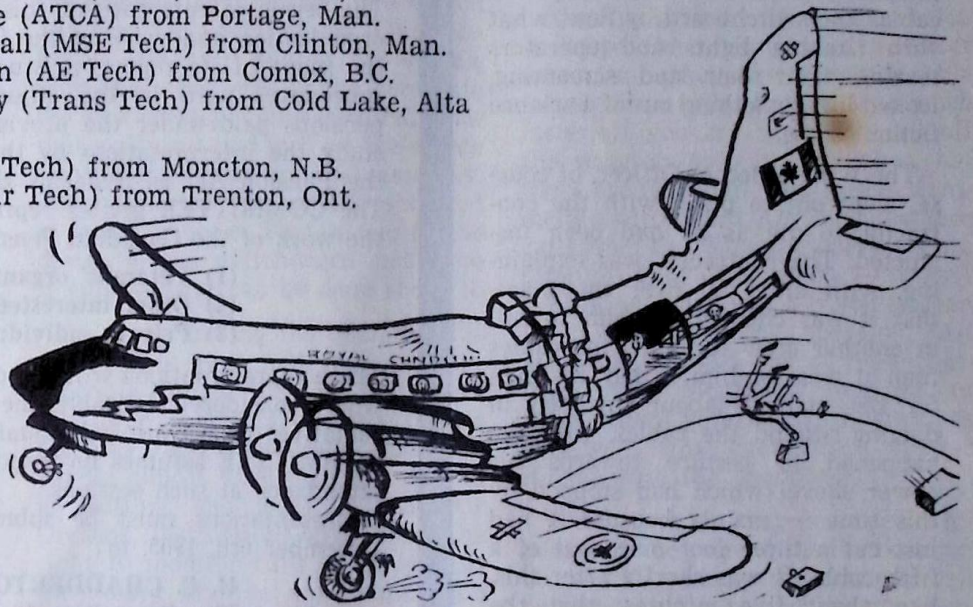
- Nov. 26 — Lac W.B. Nolan (RPE Spec) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Lac and Mrs F.C. Lawrence (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Lac and Mrs M.S. Simms (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Lac and Mrs A.J. Vince (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Lac J.W. Steele (MSE Op) from Comox, B.C.  
 Cpl and Mrs L.F. Martin (AE 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.  
 Lac and Mrs D.G. Wyatt (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Lac and Mrs J.R. Aucoin (Trans Tech) from Namao, Alta
- Dec. 3 — Lac and Mrs L.F. Lockhart (AE Tech) from Chatham, N.B.  
 S/L and Mrs F.G. Villeneuve (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta  
 Lac H. S. Simms (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Lac and Mrs A.J. Vince (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- Dec. 10 — Lac and Mrs J.R. Shortt (AE Tech) from Uplands, Ont.  
 Cpl and Mrs H.G.M. Bjornson (ATCA) from Gimli, Man.
- Dec. 19 — Lac and Mrs R.E. Zeilke (ATCA) from Portage, Man.  
 Cpl and Mrs T.R. Marshall (MSE Tech) from Clinton, Man.
- Dec. 31 — Cpl and Mrs D.C. Ellison (AE Tech) from Comox, B.C.  
 Lac and Mrs C.W. Lahey (Trans Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta

**NO DATES AVAILABLE**

- Lac A. Gregory (Trans Tech) from Moncton, N.B.  
 Lac D.M. Zallerwell (Rdr Tech) from Trenton, Ont.

*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*

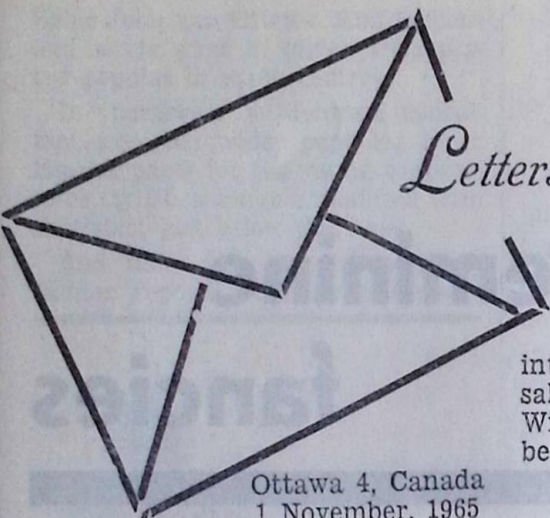


## Canadian Forces Decoration

*presented to*

*Front row, L. to R.: Cpl J.L. Chiasson, Sgt P.S. Baker, Cpl J.M. West, FS J.G. Masson.*

*Back row, L. to R.: Lac R. Peddle, Lac D.T. Bosch, Cpl F. Davis, Sgt R.P. Miller.*



## Letters to the Editor

Ottawa 4, Canada  
1 November, 1965

### MOTHERS OF 1 WING DND SCHOOL CHILDREN

c/o Group Captain A.F. Avant,  
DSO, DFC, CD.

Commanding Officer

No. 1 (F) Wing C.F.P.O. 5057

The Minister has asked that I acknowledge receipt of your Petition respecting the school accommodation at No. 1 (F) Wing, Marville, France.

This matter has been brought to the attention of the appropriate officers of this department who have been instructed to look into this matter with a view to finding a solution as soon as possible.

(Signed) *Paul Mathieu*  
Associate Deputy Minister

Marville, France  
2nd November, 1965

Mr. Paul Mathieu,  
Associate Deputy Minister of  
National Defence,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, 4, Ontario, Canada.

Dear Sir,

This will acknowledge your letter of 1st, November, addressed to the «Mothers of 1 Wing DND School Children», and sent care of myself.

As I do not know which mother, or mothers, originated and signed this petition, I am unable to report to you to whom in particular your letter has been forwarded. I have, however, asked my Protestant Chaplain to see that the proper mothers, who originated the petition, receive your reply.

On their behalf, may I thank you for your letter and for your

interest, and hope that, for the sake of the servicemen on this Wing, this situation will shortly be alleviated.

Yours truly,  
(Signed) A.F. Avant G/C  
Commanding Officer

P. S. The Commanding Officer has just advised that in a meeting with an official from Ottawa, he was assured that approval for eight classrooms would be forthcoming, and that construction should commence early in the New Year.

Dear Editor  
of the Arrowhead Tribune :

While we readily admit that your magazine is attractive and interesting, we feel obliged to say that a rabbit, slowly rotating on a spit, is also attractive and interesting. However, as most people know, a steady diet of rabbit will lead to all manner of gastric problems and ultimately to death. We, as dietitians to our reader's literary palate, prefer to offer a substantial and varied diet which smacks of the ever popular home cooked meal.

Following this line of thinking, your observation on the occasional duplication of pages is taken up. A reader, exercising his imagination, is readily able to see in such duplication a wealth of human interest. Our paper is assembled by the trembling and calloused fingers of man, not by machine.

« Quisquid agunt homines — nostri est farrago li bell » Juvenal, Sat. I, 85, 86 (Whatever men do, or say, or think, or dream, our motley paper seizes for its theme). All this and eye appeal too! You should feel indeed proud to admit that your periodical is second best to so worthy an adversary.

F/L E. Champagne  
Asst. Editor.

P.S. — You will of course admit that the reader must be the final judge. As a postscript therefore we are adding a letter received by our office this week.

Dear Sir,

I enjoy « Der Flugplatz » immensely when my husband can get hold of a copy. Actually for the majority of « Economy » folks, it's our life line with the base, the activities, the government news and of course that touch of humour.

Very much appreciated are the articles featuring European sight-seeing, history and festivals.

Your task of editing such a news form is indeed a difficult one. But I am sure all of the readers appreciate and look forward to each edition.

Thanks for keeping those of us « Economy dwellers » in touch with 3 Wing.

Hope this finds you and your staff in good health and successful in further editions of Der Flugplatz.

Yours sincerely,  
Noelle Woods.

*Readily Admit! Now we're getting somewhere. But the issue becomes obscured once more. A short lesson in the traditional formal logic is called for :*

*« Football is a good sport  
John is a good sport  
Therefore John is a football »  
Ridiculous? I hope so. No more is the « Arrowhead Tribune » a rabbit, dead or alive, rotating or proliferating.*

*And « Der Flugplatz »? To use your own words, it smacks of a home-cooked meal assembled by trembling and calloused fingers. I suspect that most of your readers, like ours, obtain their foodstuff in attractive, hygienic, wrapping. This is the palate to which we cater.*

*Passing over the poverty of your Latin, may we offer a more appropriate description of your product, in the words of Shakespeare (King John Act V Scene VII) :*

*« I am a scribbled form, drawn  
with a pen ]  
Upon a parchment, and against  
this fire ]*

*Do I shrink up ».*

*We suggest you follow suit.*

D. H.  
(Editor - Arrowhead Tribune)



# feminine fancies

## STYLES ACROSS CANADA

Where you wear your hem this fall depends on where you live in Canada and what your convictions are as much as on your age and the shape of your legs.

In a cross-Canada survey of all fashions, the Canadian Press found variations from slightly below the knee to three inches above.

Fashion experts in Saint John, N. B. and Halifax opted for slightly below the knee. Hemlines in St. John's, Nfld, will stay at the knee, and an inch above it in Charlottetown.

Buyers in Vancouver and Winnipeg say skirts will be shorter but don't say how much.

One influential member of the Toronto Fashion Group has pronounced the really short hemlines unattractive, and is working to hold the line at the knee.

In Ottawa, a buyer has given orders to her alterations staff to try to talk all customers into having hemlines at least one half an inch shorter than usual.

Skirts should be at mid-knee for older women, she says, adding that younger women can wear them an inch to three inches above the knee...

They are. Mini-skirts are being worn by high school and college girls in many of the larger cities, notably Vancouver and Toronto, with wild Argyle knee socks and matching sweaters.

**TOTAL LOOK** — This is a youthful variation of the total look in which matching clothes and accessories take over from the mix-match fashions of

recent years.

«We can't sell shoes if we can't match them with the material to make a handbag,» says one Regina shoe buyer.

The same buyer says heels will be  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches compared with  $2\frac{3}{4}$  and that three-quarter-inch stack heels are selling.

The shoe Information Bureau reports that shoes have rounder toes and lower heels, but Winnipeg reports the rounded toes being accepted reluctantly, while sling, strap and open-type sandals continue their warm weather popularity.

Dress boots rising to slightly above the ankle will be popular almost everywhere, with high boots still in demand for casual wear.

Winter coats are being shown with fur linings, fur collars and fur cuffs, even on camel hair which is having a resurgence. Charlottetown reports camel is being trimmed with fox, a boost for Prince Edward Island's fox-raising industry.

Both Regina and Montreal buyers say long-haired furs are most stylish. Winnipeg reports mink trim favored by older women, raccoon and fox by the younger ones.

An Edmonton retailer says he expects to feature mink blouses as part of the casually elegant look that is general for fall.

Coats are in light neutral colors, but some, along with dresses and suits, are in rich jade, a red that is variously called burgundy, berry or wine. Teal blue is another choice.

Heather mixtures are reported widely popular in suits and coats, with only Newfoundland reporting black a favorite again this year.

Most fabrics are flat, in contrast to the nubby textures of the last few years. Two-piece knits in a smooth silk finish are coming in.

The Courreges look (named for the designer) is mentioned over and over — welted seams, geometric skimmer lines which one Charlottetown buyer describes as a «shifty silhouette.»

Skirts have side pleats, kick pleats, gores, and modified A-lines. A Montreal expert says the plain straight skirt is of no interest this fall.

The trend to evening elegance is continuing. Edmonton reports luxurious beaded cocktail suits are fashionable. A Toronto department store buyer says she expects the biggest season ever for evening wear, ranging from the at-home skirt and top to opulent gowns.

Almost everything goes, she says, including a sleek look in wool brocades that are plain or with metallic threads, and such colors as reds and purples.

Vancouver reports chiffon a favorite, in bias cut and with panels.

Evening coats to match dresses or cover them completely are also beginning to sell.

Two old styles are reported to have returned — the strapless dress, and ostrich trim for skirts, necklines and accessories.

Colorful feathers are reappearing on hats, say buyers in Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Charlottetown,

Saint John and Ottawa. And turbans and berets, some in velvet, are reported popular in many centres.

In sportswear a Montreal consultant says the wider pant leg is in. Hipster pants for the young continue to be stylish, some in a modified form that start just below the waist.

And there you have it ladies — fashion reports from across Canada.



## Christmas Candies

Candy-making is a year-round «treat» but for something special for Christmas, why not decorate your favorite recipes with holiday trim. Coated with multi-colored coconut or sugar crystals, garnished with decor-ettes or chocolate sprinkles, or mixed with tinted marshmallows, familiar candies turn into much-appreciated hostess gifts.

For instance, add coconut, colored sprinkles, maraschino cherries, toasted chopped nuts and marshmallows to chocolate fudge to make a holiday concoction. Fondant can be tinted to make pastel colored mints, or used as creamy stuffing in dried fruits and nuts.

Add marshmallows to popcorn balls to make them easier to shape. Tinted with red food coloring, they make attractive decorations for your tree.

Plan a candy bee, with the whole family taking a hand in the cutting chopping, stirring and decorating. There's just one problem we cannot help you with — where to hide the candy until December 25.

**FONDANT — Preparation time : 1 hr**

2 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup OR

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 1/2 cups boiling water.

Dates, prunes, apricots, pecans, almonds, walnut halves.

In a 2 quart saucepan, combine all ingredients except fruit. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to boiling point. Cover and cook 3 minutes. Uncover and cook without stirring to soft ball stage (230 degrees F) Wipe sugar crystals from sides of pan several times during cooking with fork wrapped with damp cloth. Immediately pour on platter or por-

celain table top rinsed with very cold water. Do not scrape pan. Cool until fondant feels slightly warm to touch — do not move it. Scrape fondant from edge of platter toward centre with spatula or wooden spoon. Work with spatula until candy is creamy

and stiff, then knead until smooth and free from lumps. Wrap in waxed paper. Place in covered container to ripen 24 hours. Fondant may be kept in refrigerator for 3-4 weeks.

### VARIOUS WAYS TO USE FONDANT

Stuff dates, prunes and apricots (softened in hot water) with fondant, then dip, fondant side down, in chopped nuts or coconut.

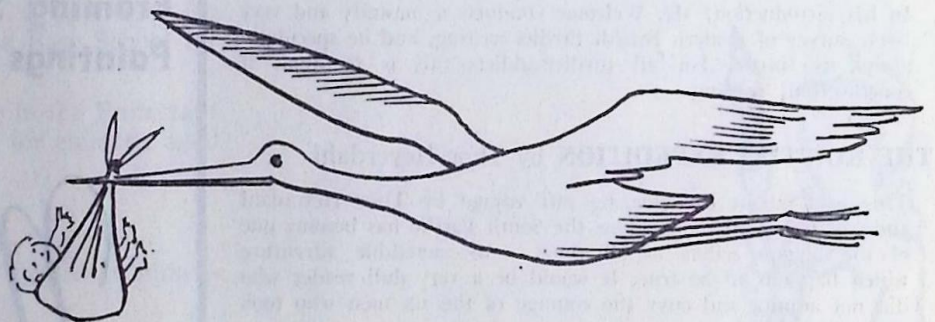
Melt some fondant in top of double boiler over hot water, add 1/4 teaspoon peppermint flavoring and a few drops of red or green food coloring. Drop by small teaspoonfuls on waxed paper to form round, flat mints. In cooling they will set.

Roll balls of fondant in chopped nuts.

Press about 1/2 teaspoon fondant between walnut or pecan halves.

Melt some fondant in double boiler and dip fruits and nuts in it. Place on waxed paper to cool and set.

## New Arrivals:



October 26 : Lac and Mrs J. E. Young, a son Robert Allen

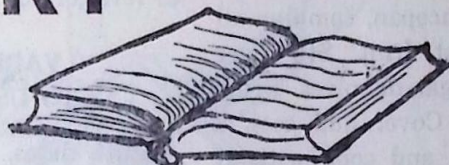
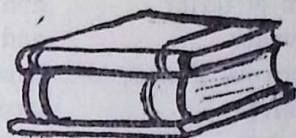
October 27 : Lac and Mrs W.J. Welgan, a son Gregory William  
John Thomas

November 1 : Lac and Mrs J.P. Arsenault, a son Joseph Daniel

November 2 : Lac and Mrs M.R. Goulden, a daughter Kimberly Anne

November 2 : Lac and Mrs D.A. Nelson, a daughter Kimberly Dawn

# LIBRARY



New books

received at the Station Library

## THE LOOKING-GLASS WAR by John Le Carre

« Snow covered the airfield. It had come from the north, in the mist, driven by the night wind, smelling of the sea. There it would stay all Winter, threadbare on the grey earth, an icy, sharp dust; not thawing and freezing, but static like a year without seasons. The changing mist, like the smoke of war, would hang over it, swallow up now a hangar, now the radar hut, now the machines; release them piece by piece, drained of colour, black carrion on a white desert... » So begins the new novel by John Le Carre, the author of « The Spy Who Came in From The Cold », which was joint winner of the Somerset Maugham Award for 1964. This was the book which J.B. Priestley called an atmosphere of chilly hell; While C.P. Snow acclaimed John Le Carre as « the best writer of spy stories, living or dead ».

## LITTLE BIG MAN by Thomas Berger

A brilliant novel about the Western frontier written with immense gusto, cynical humour and absolute historical accuracy. It is the story of one Jack Crabb who, at the age of III, tells of his youthful experiences on the frontier. His memories cover the whole sweep of frontier life. At the age of ten, largely owing to the incompetence of his father, he is captured by a band of Cheyenne Indians and brought up as one of them. His boyhood is spent in this way, but as a young man he returns to the white men, and afterwards passes more than once between the white and the Indian worlds.

## BEST SECRET SERVICE STORIES 2 by John Welcome

In his introduction, Mr. Welcome conducts a masterly and very lively survey of modern British thriller-writing, and he speculates about its future. For all thriller-addicts this is required, if controversial, reading.

## THE KON-TIKI EXPEDITION by Thor Heyerdahl

This book about the amazing raft voyage by Thor Heyerdahl and his five companions across the South Pacific has become one of the biggest sellers of all time. « An incredible adventure which happens to be true. It would be a very dull reader who did not admire and envy the courage of the six men who took part in it. »

## THE APPROACHES ARE MINED

by Capt. Kenneth Langmaid, D.S.C.R.N.

This book traces the development of the sea-mine from its conception and man's first efforts to put it into use, beginning with the Fire Ships and the dangerous experiments of the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries up to the period of 1914. ...It is a record of cunning and countermeasures, extreme cruelty and extreme courage.

## BEST SEA STORIES by Oliver Warner

« Good value... will last the most avid reader a long time. »

## H.M.S. SARACEN by Douglas Reeman

This is the story of a ship and the man who believed in her, set against the cruel backgrounds of two of the worst campaigns ever faced by the Royal Navy. From their first meeting to the final scene in the struggle for the Mediterranean in the Second World War, Chesnaye and the Saracen sought to prove themselves. Then, on a quiet sea, en route for Malta, the chance came...

## THE COCAINE EATERS

by Brian Moser and Donald Tayler

The Cocaine Eaters is the record of the travels of two young Englishmen, still in their twenties, among the South American Indians of Columbia; among peoples who will soon become extinct or whose way of life will change as modern civilization takes over. The tribes they visited show astonishing diversity: the Noanama living up the rain-soaked delta of the Rio San Juan; the remote Amazonian Tukano cultivating the narcotic « coca » and adapting their lives to their addiction; the long-haired mountain Kogi living by the rules of their priests as the relics of a civilization dating from before the « conquistadores »; the nomad Guajiro on their arid peninsula; and the aggressive Motilon of the cloud forest. Brian Moser and Donald Tayler have achieved a rich, spontaneous and lively picture of a magnificent country and of peoples whom few will ever see and fewer know. 48 pages of superb colour photographs further enable us to share their experience.

Mme Beideler Therese  
Librarian

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*Michel frères*

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**VIRTON**

FAIR PRICES

## 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.

### HOLY COMMUNION

1st & 3rd Sundays of each month (Anglican) 1010 hrs.  
4th Sunday of each month (United or Anglican as announced) following 1100 hrs Service.

### 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).

## 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.



# C.F.N. MARVILLE

*A Station within the Canadian Forces' Net-work (95. FM).*



## MONDAY

- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0730 CBC NEWS
- 0745 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0830 MAX FERGUSON SHOW
- 0900 JOHN DRAINIE TELLS A STORY
- 0925 FOR CONSUMERS
- 0930 PLAYROOM
- 0945 NEIGHBOURLY NEWS
- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1015 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
- 1100 EASY TO REMEMBER
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 DINNER DATE WITH  
POE HAYWARD
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 ONTARIO SCHOOL BROADCAST
- 1430 AIR DIVISION KIDS SHOW
- 1445 T. B. A.
- 1500 TRANS CANADA MATINEE
- 1600 ONE WING TEEN SHOW
- 1700 GORDIE TAPP SHOW
- 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 SPOTLIGHT ON A STAR
- 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

- 1015 TWO FOR THE SHOW
- 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 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1015 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
- 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

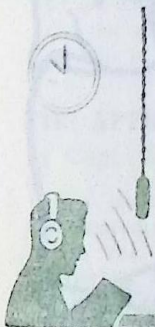
## THURSDAY

- 0900 STORIES FROM THE  
COMMONWEALTH

- 1000 THE
- 1015 TW
- 1330 CBC
- 1730 BAN
- 1930 COE
- 2000 SW
- 2030 LET
- 2100 SO
- 2130 BB
- 2200 RES
- 2230 THE
- SHO

## FRIDAY

- 0900 STO
- RIC
- 0945 LA
- 1000 TOM
- 1100 VIS
- 1730 PO
- 1930 WA
- 2200 ED
- 2100 WE
- 2130 LAS
- 2200 DIX
- 2300 THE
- (un



## 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 TONY THOMAS SHOW
- 1500 BLYE LINE
- 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 OR ARROW HOCKEY
- 2100 SATURDAY SIXTY
- 2200 DANCING AT THE SAVOY
- 2230 CHARLES COLEMAN TRIO
- 2300 CBC NEWS, SPORTS AND RCAF WEATHER
- 2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

- 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 MANN ABOUT SHOW BUSINESS
- 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



## 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 OR ARROW HOCKEY

*N B — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's Schedule except for changes mentioned.*

**SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS  
TO BE ANNOUNCED**

# daily programme schedule

# The Scottish Bag Pipe

There are numerous theories and arguments as to where and when the bagpipes originated. But it has been established by two eminent authorities, Prof. Seamus MacNeil of Glasgow University and Dr. Gratton Flood of the University of Ireland, that the bag pipe in its primitive form originated centuries ago in the Middle East. But from 1500 to 1700 the Scots added to and improved the instrument and have exhibited on the improved version ever since, and have kept it alive as a traditional Highland music. To day the bag pipe is played throughout the world, wherever men of the Scottish race have travelled and settled.

However, it is interesting to note that the majority of the materials used in the manufacture of this instrument are not in fact, of Scottish origin. The blackwood or ebony used for the drones, blow pipe and chanter are imported from Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and other African countries. The ivory used as drone mounts and ornamentation is brought from India. The cane used in the manufacture of the drone and chanter reeds comes from Spain, and the animal hides and leather used for making the bags is imported from Canada and Australia. Only the tartan bag covers and decorative ribbons or cords on the drones are actually of Scottish origin.



## LAC PETE DENNY

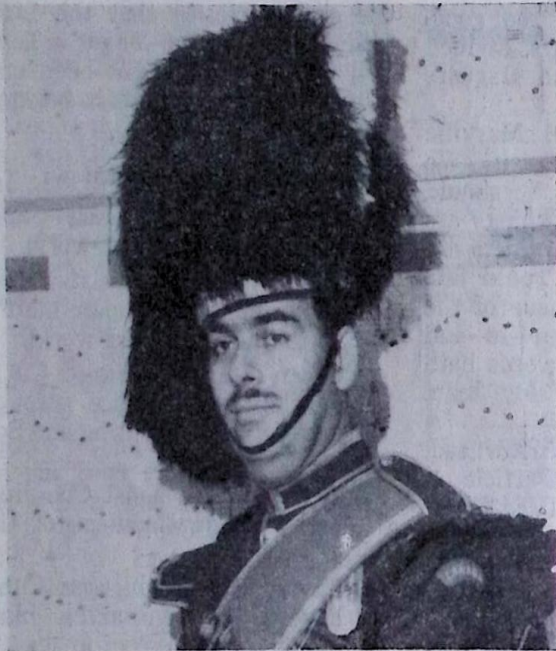
*Pete comes from Tolworth England and joined the RCAF in London England in 1957. From there he went to Canada for basic training and the Airframe Technician trade course at Camp Borden. After finishing his course Pete was posted to 6 RD Trenton, where he stayed until he was transferred to Marville in 1962. Being a Londoner the sound of the bag pipes brought back a touch of home, so in January of this year he started learning to play them, and is now a regular playing member of the band.*



## LAC PHILIP CANT

*(Which doesn't mean he CAN'T play the bag pipes)*

*Phil comes from Vancouver, but grew up all over B.C. and joined the Air Force in 1954 as an Aero Engine Tech. After taking his basic and trade training at St Jean and Camp Borden he has been stationed at Lachine, Downsview, Naples Italy, Trenton and in Aug. 62 arrived here at Marville. Phil started learning to play the bag pipes in January of this year and is now a regular playing member of the band.*



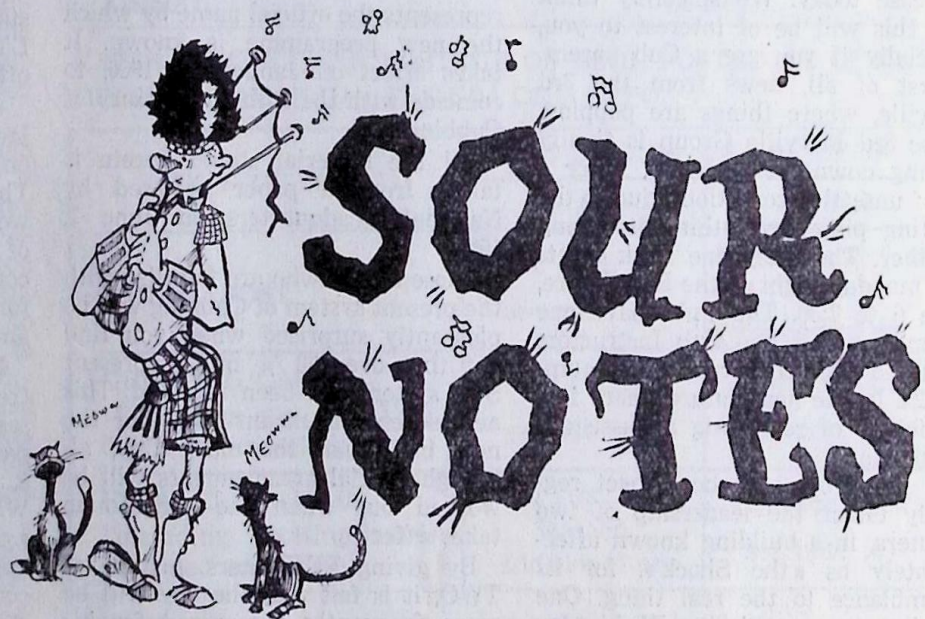
### CPL DES BOLTON

Des is one of our tenors in the drum section and comes from Ottawa Ont. Cpl Bolton joined the RCAF as a Photo Tech in 1948 but remustered to his present trade of Service Police at Rockliffe in 1951. He has since served at AFHQ, Wing Baden Soellingen, Calgary and then back overseas here to Marville in 1962. Des first started drumming with the Naval Cadets while in high school. After joining the Air Force he has played drums with the Rockliffe Pipe Band and on his arrival here in 62 started with the 1 Wing Pipe Band.



### CPL GLENN PRINGLE

Glenn is a Telecom Tech and hails from Manitou, Man. After joining the Air Force in 1954, Glenn's interest started in piping at RCAF Stn Claresholm, but then left it for awhile until coming to Marville in May 62 and has been with the band here since shortly after his arrival.



By Earl Hewison  
1 Wing Pipe Band

# Scouting

by R. Reeves

Assistant Scoutmaster

3rd Maple Leaf 'Blood' Troop



The purpose of these articles on Scouting frequently appearing under our pen in issues of the Arrowhead Tribune, is to inform you, the reader, not only of developments in the 3rd Marville Troop (Trailer Park), but also in the goings on in Scouting, within the 1st Maple Leaf.

Most of the material is gleaned here and there in the District, by talking to Leaders, attending conferences etc. Once in a while, a major policy change takes place in the Boy Scouts of Canada programme. This is the case today. We sincerely think that this will be of interest to you, especially if you are a Cub parent.

First of all, news from the 3rd Marville, where things are popping.

The 3rd Marville Group is finally settling down for the year. After a bit of unsettled conditions, due to the meeting place, everything is fitting together. The Cheyenne Pack meets on Thursday night in the Rec Centre, from 6 to 7:30. The Cubs have one Cubmaster and two Cub Instructors recruited from the Troop. They number 22. In the near future, there is a possibility of recruiting an assistant Cubmaster.

In the Troop, the boys meet regularly under the leadership of two Scouters, in a building known affectionately as «the Shack», for its resemblance to the real thing. One has but to come in on Wednesday night, or during testing Saturday morning, to see that the Scout Spirit is there. Up until recently, it made up for the lack of heat and light.

While we are on the subject, the

Troop would like to pass on its thanks to F/L Leiper, and other Trailer Park gentlemen who remedied the situation. We will have light and heat during the winter months. It is good to know that somebody cares.

Boys care for the «Shack» as well. A painting crew was at work, a few Saturdays ago, trying to get the inside in some kind of shape. They liberated copious amounts of paint on the walls. A few Cubs helped. Then the place was decorated by volunteer artists; it's starting to look real good. The Troop numbers 20 boys, divided into Cobras, Beavers and Jaguars (XKE).

On the whole, the 3rd Marville Group has the Scout Spirit. We should have a good year. So should PMQ and Virton; I hear things are running fairly smoothly. Leaders are still in demand, and we would like to refer you to the last issue of the Arrowhead in the column 'In and Around Marville'. Better words hath never been written by any man. Thanks.

In a recent issue of the Arrowhead, we had mentioned that an article on the new WOLF CUB FIVE STAR SCHEME would be written, but a source of information was not readily available at that time.

First and foremost, we would like to mention that the capitalized title above (in the preceding paragraph) represents the official name by which the new programme is known. It takes effect on January 1, 1966, to coincide with the 50th anniversary of Cubbing.

All the material stated herein is taken from a paper released by National Headquarters on June 1, 1965.

Those of you who are familiar with the present system of Cubbing will be pleasantly surprised when you find out that over 60 % of the present Star system has been retained. This new scheme is meant more for the new boy, than the older Cub, although special arrangements will be worked out when the programme takes effect.

By giving FIVE stars, instead of TWO, it is felt that the boy will be more frequently recognized for his efforts, and the boy may choose a subject that appeals to him right after being invested. Please note that ALL STARS HAVE EQUAL STATUS.

The boy is expected upon joining to complete his Tenderpad requirements, which have been simplified. They are now a two-part requirement:

**Know and understand the following:**

- (1) The Wolf Cub Promise (which included the Law)
- (2) The Grand Howl (which includes the Salute and Motto)

The boy, after being invested may start to work on ANY star of his choice. Notice that the Life of Baden Powell is no longer a Tenderpad requirement. It has been moved to Green Star, because it belongs to History.

**Cubs have a choice of these:**

- (a) **Black Star:** To assist Cubs to explore the natural world
- (d) **Blue Star:** To assist Cubs to explore and participate more fully in the organized world.
- (c) **Green Star:** To assist Cubs to develop self reliance through a knowledge of Scouting and Scoutcrafts
- (d) **Red Star:** To assist Cubs in the care and development of themselves
- (e) **Tawny Star:** To assist Cubs to develop creative skills, manual dexterity and use of imagination.

Many of you will wonder if all five stars will fit on the cap, and how. Listed below is an extract from the official paper.

«The stars on the hat» are replaced by a coloured star embroidered on a gold pentagonal piece of cloth. This shape will allow the stars to be worn on the curve just below the top of the left sleeve of the jersey. The committee chose this form of insignia for its appeal to boys, its simplicity and its flexibility.

Nowadays, everything is 'boy centred'. The boy, believe it or not, passes the same tests that he had been passing all along, only he is given a choice of WHAT to pass, and WHEN to pass it. He may elect to work on one star simply because it appeals to him. The ideal thing, of course will be to complete all five star requirements during the boy's stay in Cubs.

**Here are some examples for you:**

Tawny Star (skills): Make a neckerchief slide; plan and make table

decorations for a birthday party ; make an electric motor ; demonstrate the use of simple tools.

Green Star (fit in the world) : Show how to use a road map ; develop a secret code or show proficiency in a known method of signalling.

You might think that Semaphore or Morse have been dropped ; look again at that last requirement. The boy may elect to have a secret code, if the present methods of signalling do not appeal to him. This was a stumbling block in the past, and prevented many a boy from getting his Second Star.

Only space prevents me from listing all the requirements for the five stars. As stated above, only 60 % or so of the present Star System has been retained ; the other 40 % has been dropped because it does not appeal to boys of today, or is a badge requirement.

Such is the case of «Walking the Plank». In the past, it got to be a chore to boys, and a special plank had to be constructed. It has been dropped. «Telephone», on the other hand has been greatly enlarged and made a Blue Star requirement, because it is so important in today's world. «Fire Lighting» is now a Green Star requirement and enlarged, because of boy appeal. «Reading» has been dropped, because it is now a badge area subject (Reader's Badge). The Grand Howl has been retained because of its appeal to boys, and the fact that it contains the Cub Motto (Do Your Best). I think you (the reader) get the idea.

The boy does not «progress» from one star to the other, but rather is granted a new star to show the area of the Cub programme he has successfully mastered. It must be understood fully that the boy starts on the star HE wishes, because it is equal to other stars, and has more appeal to him. Thus, a boy who is physically minded will choose to work on the Red Star first, conversely, a boy that likes the outdoors will want to work for his Green Star, because it involves Scoutercraft.

All Star Requirements are divided into 'A' and 'B' portions. In the 'A' portion, the Cub may select 4 to 6 tests, out of a possible 10. In the 'B' portion, he is to carry out 2 or 3 projects out of 4 or 5, to be done by himself or in a small group.

The new programme is very home-

centred. It will also be revised every two years to keep abreast of the latest developments. Cubbing as we know it today is designed for the 1900's. It becomes very fragmented, and laden with meaningless tests for the boy. The Scout programme will undergo a change very shortly as well.

Why the change ? There are several reasons, stated above ; such as 'Boy appeal', 'Flexibility' and other terms associated with child psychology. The

main reason, however, is that the boys mature faster and have a higher educational standard than in 1900.

What happens to the «to eyes open», the Jungle Books and other Kipling writings that have influenced the Founder ; What will happen to Jungle names presently used by Leaders ? Most of it will be retained ; a bit will go by the wayside, because it belongs in another era. It's like letting fresh air in a sick room.

SUPPORT SCOUTING

## CLOSING DATES FOR MAIL ADDRESSED TO CANADA

Mail prepaid with Canadian postage addressed to Canada and posted at a Canadian Forces Post Office (CFPO) by the following listed dates should arrive in Canada for delivery to addressees before Christmas day :

TYPE OF MAIL	ADDRESSED TO	
	Western Canada	Eastern Canada
PARCEL POST	2 Dec	6 Dec
GREETING CARDS (Christmas and New Year Cards)	7 Dec	11 Dec
FIRST CLASS MAIL	9 Dec	13 Dec
AIR PARCEL POST	11 Dec	
AIRMAIL	14 Dec	

RATES OF CANADIAN POSTAGE ON MAIL POSTED AT CFPOs ADDRESSED TO CANADA, THE USA OR A CFPO.

TYPE OF MAIL	TO CANADA, USA OR CFPO	
	Surface	Airmail
PARCEL POST	15¢ each lb see note (a)	85¢ for first 8 oz 40¢ for each additional 4 oz
GREETING CARDS (Christmas and New Year Cards in unsealed envel.)	3¢ each see note (b)	10¢ each oz see note (c)
FIRST CLASS MAIL (including greeting cards in sealed envelopes)	5¢ first oz 3¢ each additional oz	15¢ each ½ oz see note (c)

- NOTES : (a) Surface parcel post weight limit is 20 lb.  
(b) Greeting cards and other printed matter rate is 3¢ for first 2 oz and 1¢ for each additional 2 oz.  
(c) The Airmail rate from a CFPO address to a CFPO address is 7¢ first oz and 5¢ each additional oz.



16-65

### SCOUTS GET HISTORICAL AWARD

The Southern Alberta Region of the Boy Scouts of Canada has been awarded the Canadian Historical Society citation for making a significant contribution to local history. The award was made in recognition of the marking of the old «Woop-up Trail» by Scouts in southern Alberta. The trail was originally marked at frequent intervals by circles of stones surrounding a large stone marked «W». Many of these stones had been hidden by undergrowth for several years. With the aid of two books describing the trail and the study of several maps, the exact location of these stones was determined and the stones whitewashed to make them clearly visible.

### NEW EDITOR FOR CANADIAN BOY

Canada's most widely circulated magazine for boys, CANADIAN BOY, has a new editor. He is Norman Brown who has served since the inception of the magazine in January 1964, as assistant and later associate editor. Mr. Brown succeeds Alex Watson who has returned to the MacLean-Hunter organization. The new editor is a graduate in journalism from the Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto and was previously employed with MacLean-Hunter publications. CANADIAN BOY is published by the Boy Scouts of Canada for all boys and has a monthly circulation of 320,000.

### MARKS 94th BIRTHDAY

Boy Scouts in Oshawa, Ontario, started in the recent 94th birthday celebration of Col. R.S. McLaughlin, former president and chairman of the board of General Motors of Canada. On the occasion of his birthday Col. McLaughlin presented an additional ten acres to the Oshawa Boy Scout campsite named «Samac» after their distinguished patron. Col. McLaughlin donated the original two hundred acre campsite following the second world war. It is one of the best equipped campsites on the continent and boasts an Olympic size swimming pool which is open, not only to Scouts but to other boys in the community. The campsite, with its magnificent log buildings and other facilities is valued at half a million dollars.

### COMMONWEALTH CHIEF SCOUT TO VISIT CANADA

Sir Charles Maclean, Bart., Chief Scout of the United Kingdom and the British Commonwealth is to visit Canada in 1967. Sir Charles has accepted an invitation extended by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada. He will make his visit either prior to, or following the 12th World Jamboree, which is to be held in the United States at Farragut State Park in Idaho in August of that year. Canada expects to send approximately 1,400 Scouts to this jamboree. Sir Charles, who is the 27th chief of the Clan Maclean, succeeded Lord Rowallan as Chief Scout of the Commonwealth. Like his predecessor he is a well known Scottish cattle breeder. He has been associated with the Boy Scout movement since joining the Wolf Cubs in 1924. Sir Charles is also Lord Lieutenant of Argyle, a member of the Queen's bodyguard for Scotland, and a justice of the peace. This will be his first visit to Canada as Chief Scout.

### ESKIMOS ATTEND JAMBOREE

Twenty Eskimo Boy Scouts from Igloolik in the District of Keewatin, Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island, and Great Whale River in Ungava attended the first Quebec Provincial Jamboree at Drummondville. The jamboree was jointly sponsored by the Quebec Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada and La Federation

des Scouts Catholiques. Transportation from the North was made possible through the co-operation of the RCAF and Nordair, and accommodation in Montreal and at the jamboree were provided by southern twin groups and many individuals and organizations. The Drummondville Branch of the Canadian Legion made a grant of \$250 towards their expenses. Six of the Scouts from Igloolik and Frobisher Bay were taken to Ottawa by John Parkin, assistant provincial commissioner for northern Scouting, and during their visit to the national capital they witnessed the changing of the guard ceremony, visited the houses of parliament, the RCMP barracks and national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of Canada, before returning to Montreal the same day.

### TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL CAIRN

When the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada meets in Regina in October, its members, headed by Lieut. General H.D. Graham, council president, and Commissioner L.H. Nicholson, Deputy Chief Scout for Canada, will attend the unveiling of a memorial cairn to the pioneers who organized the Scout movement in Saskatchewan fifty years ago. The cairn will be located in the legislature grounds and the \$5,000 cost has been met by subscriptions from members of the movement across the province. The unveiling ceremony will be conducted by His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor R.L. Hanbidge of Saskatchewan.



1-65

# Christopher's Corner

Here it is, issue number two, for you teenagers and also the young at heart out in Arrowhead Tribune land. I continue this article after a very warm response to the first one, a response with comments I greatly appreciated. My battle is won if those who read the first article, looked for this «ish» as soon as they opened their Arrowheads. Well — let's forge onward if you are ready.

Bringing down the checkered flag, let's hear all about this year's juvenile hockey team. Being their equipment manager (otherwise known as «stick-boy») I get a special insight on the team as it develops (in this case; body odour, foul language, short tempers and big heads). I've been told that all hockey players consider themselves gods to be worshipped. Actually it isn't as bad as it sounds. A good portion of the team remain from last year and with a few aspiring athletes from last year's midget team, we aren't lacking in talent. The coach, Samuel Hannah, and our newly acquired manager, Mr. Trenholm, show the necessary interest in the team. Sam (as he is known, somewhat affectionately, by the team before practice and before they are skated to their knees) seems to be young enough to whip this juvenile hockey. Believe me when I say, they are really being worked out on the ice. The coach has explained his method. He doesn't intend to teach the boys to play hockey as they should already know the necessary skills. Instead he proposes to sharpen these skills, build endurance and hockey sense in these knuckle-heads, and eventually weld them into a championship promise. The end result should be sixteen boys from Marville who really «click» on the ice. Come on out and support them, starting November 20, when they tackle 4 wing (minus 4 or 5 players who may be representing the school at the volleyball tournament). They'll welcome your support you know! You'll see me in action too — I'm the one they kick and send scurrying for more water! Oh well—at least I'm out there doing something!

Now let's hear all about that teenage trend to shoulder length hair for boys. In my own loud way I am for anything like this. This doesn't mean I'd have the courage to wear it or even want it that long. I'm too lazy to properly look after tresses 12 inches long. I do, though, sincerely believe there is utterly no reason to condemn these pacesetters. Unfortunately throughout history people have been slow to accept new or should I say different concepts. Think back around half a decade to those naughty girls who wore scandalous bathing suits on the public beach — they actually exposed their kneecaps. The main fault of so many critics is a narrow mind. Too often new ideas are hastily put down by those who are too set in their ways to change and can't see why others should when they don't. Long hair isn't new — a newspaper article I once read illustrated the resemblance of our pop stars to famous personages of

history in hair styles. As to those witty people who say they can't tell the difference between a long-haired boy and a girl — I don't want to be listed with them. Recognizing a girl when I see one is an ability I profess to have and don't think I shall lose. Long hair will be around for a while and if the boy keeps his hair as clean as he would if he had a crew-cut, don't criticize his personal array. Don't judge a teenager by his hair. The one who gets my vote though is the one who wears his hair the length he actually wants it, weather he ends up bald or with hair to his toenails. If I have made any semblance of good sense to you and developed one solitary point as to why you shouldn't condemn long-haired boys, I have accomplished something.

A short note for the girls now. Fortunately, curly jungles, short or long, and towering back-combed hairstyles are fading away. Shoulder-length hair or longer which hangs straight with bangs at the front is the latest and greatest in the Mod look. Healthy and natural looking, it has appeal even when blown awry. It's practical too.

Well, I know when I've said enough and this «hairy» article ought to keep you going for a while. If you agree with me don't be afraid to say so. The next in this marvellous series is as much a mystery to me as it is to you. But have no fear I'll think up something to write about. Check me out, huh!

Christopher

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2, RUE BASSE  
**VIRTON**

PARTY INVITATIONS  
CLUB NOTICES  
★  
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS  
★  
MONOGRAMED STATIONERY  
★  
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND  
THANK YOU CARDS  
★  
RUBBER STAMPS

# Teen Town



The present Teen Town Executives  
Are:

President — Larry Avant  
Vice-President — Callie Johnson  
Secretary — Carol St. Jean  
Treasurer — Joan Grier  
Publicity — Frank Finner

At the beginning of the New Year, several people on the executive will forfeit their position. The following people will then hold these positions.

Second President - Doug Trenholm  
Second Secretary - Penny Johnson  
Second Treasurer - Stew Tomlinson

The Social Committee is made up by two groups, the boys, and the girls.

Girls: Bonnie Burnette (Convener), Heather McIver, Dale Holmes, Linda Estabrooks, Carol Cassidy.

Boys: Austin Wheaton (Convener), Eric Sonderson, Bob Bais, Dave Smith, Paul Cervantes.

## TEEN SMOKING

For years we teens have been smoking anything from rolled up leaves to cigars. The question is, Why does a teen-ager smoke, and what effects will it have on him?

Many, if not most of the people in the teen world, smoke. This applies mainly to the boys, for most girls

must realize that smoking does not flatter a female.

When a teen boy or girl has his first cigarette, he does so mainly out of curiosity to find out what the big thrill is. After this he continues to smoke to be one of the crowd. Soon smoking is an established habit which is hard to break.

Many feel that if you can quit smoking for a week, you can quit

forever. Many a reformed smoker would tell you this is not true, but it is the third and fourth weeks which are the hardest, and only a person with strong will power can persevere.

## Harmful Effects of Smoking on Teens

For many a teen, the threat of developing lung cancer is not too frightening. The greatest fear of teen boys is the losing of wind, which would of course affect his athletic abilities. Most teen boys want to excel at athletics. In such sports as competitive swimming, hockey and football, there is really no room for a fella who cannot put forth his best performance because of lack of wind.

Though teen girls are not concerned with the athletic view point, they are personally affected by what boys prefer. It is an evident fact that boys prefer dating a girl who does not smoke. This is especially true of girls under seventeen.

## Social Aspect

To the majority of us teens nothing appears more ugly than a boy standing on a street corner with a cigarette dangling from his mouth, trying so hard to look tough. Often we find such a sight more pathetic than disgusting, but when an adult sees this he forms a dim view of teenagers condemning us all.



## What Will Happen to Teen Smoking

For years teens have smoked and for years to come they will continue to smoke. The only way to make teens take the matter seriously and start talking sensibly about it among themselves is for adults to discuss the topic with them intelligently and freely at home. I can assure you that your sons and daughters will appreciate your interest in their concerns and your respect for their views.

by Frank Finner  
assisted by Mr. Schiarizza  
and Sandi Blowers

## TURN OFF THE SET MARTHA, IT'S ANOTHER BLASTED COMMERCIAL

Back home in Canada, we, the teens, it seems, are the targets of an endless chain of ads to which we are literally bound. No sooner do you turn on the television than a commercial directed your way, announcing the revolutionary discovery in the care of acne is flashed on. When we turn on the radio, expecting to hear the weather report before we leave for school, an announcer goes into a great spiel about the friendly man behind the counter at the clothing store who is waiting to show you the latest in wearing apparel for the «on campus look». It is impossible for us to pick up a magazine without being hit in the face with a full-page ad about the great «clean» cigarette.

Are we the source of income to smart executives and con-men? Are we nothing more than a flow of wealth and security to any sharpie who has a «sure fire product» and the money to advertise it?

If so, was it always this way? Have

teenagers constantly been the targets of unscrupulous salesmen? Why, of course we have.

«Why?» you ask. Well most of the blame can be laid on herd instinct. Since our thirteenth birthday, it has been drilled into our heads that it is a sin to be different.

It's sad but true. Our society and our present way of living forbids us even the slightest eccentricity. As a result we are plagued by a hundred and one different sales pitches which all claim to be what the gang is eating, wearing, smoking or doing. These ads do not hit us as individuals but as the crowd. We are told to «get with it.»

Are we going to stand for this? Yes, of course we are, because we would be socially «nil» if we didn't.

Achetez  
Votre Caravane  
l'Hiver!



WAGNER  
Camping

11, rue des Martyrs  
.. ARLON ..

*vous invite à venir  
visiter les nouvelles*

CARAVANES

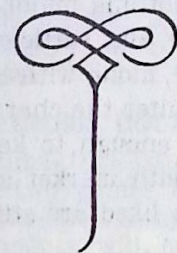
Rosart-Thomson 66  
"Etoile" 39900.-

Caravelair  
Apache (camping-car)  
.....  
PRIX SPECIAL  
HIVER  
.....  
Crédit 36 Mois  
Reprise des Tentes

How long can this go on? Just how much can we take? When does our cash cease to fill the pockets of some millionaire with the patent to the latest idea in sneakers?

Are we condemned to a life of social restraint or will the next dollar we spend go for something we as individuals want?

Sandi Blowers





Editor: Gary WEESE

## ALL ABOUT CARS

Tell an American Motors executive his cars are great for grandmothers and he'll cringe. Remind him that Ramblers are sensible, dependable and safe. He will smile only slightly. Tell him that his firm did much to pioneer acceptance of compact cars and he'll shrug his shoulders.

Why should the fact that Ramblers are sound automobiles popular with the train-set be disturbing? Because this very image has been responsible for A.M.'s unspectacular sales year in 1965. (More pronounced in the United States - the company does well in Canada).

Of course there is nothing wrong in building a car with appeal to the solid citizens of this nation. But an automobile company must reach all segments of the market if it is to stay in the ball game. And Rambler needed to inject some of that youth serum into its aging veins. Which is precisely what has happened... why names like Rogue and Rebel are in the line-up ... why four-speed gearboxes and high-performance engines are AMC options.

Locked into the middle of a design period, the firm could do nothing major in terms of an over-all styling change. But sufficient detail improvements have been made, along with engineering additions, to considerably alter the character of Ramblers for 1966. It should be enough to keep Ramblers in the running for the youth market and as for you, Mom, all the things you liked are still there.

The American has undergone the most extensive surgery in Rambler's Operation Go-Go. Wheelbase

remains the same but over-all length is increased to 181 inches, most of it in a stretched front. The soft lines are gone, and in their place a new grille, squared off headlight-surrounds and knife-edged hood. Tail lights are also rectangular. The instrument panel has been redesigned with better control placement, along with trim changes.

The American benefits from a new engine choice in which the venerable 196.5 cubic inch six has finally been phased out. Base engine for all Americans is a 128 h.p. six that give it the most powerful standard engine in all 1966 compacts. Optional is a 232 cubic inch, 155 h.p. six, but no eights have been offered in that line. No doubt the big six gives it plenty of zip without the added weight penalty of an eight.

Top-grade American hardtop is called the Rogue, the name that suitably characterizes Rambler's new image, since rogues are usually likable devils. But it does sound a little odd for a car. The Rogue features bucket seats with a cushion between them and folding-down armrest.

**PIT STOPS...** Most of the 1966 cars have square or rectangular headlight surrounds. The result is that the headlights don't blend too well with over-all design. Square headlights are the answer, and they're coming. Unfortunately the laws regulating lighting systems in the various states and provinces lag behind the development of better headlights. These are already available in Europe but you can't use them in Canada... «Keep Right» is still the law on a divided highway. Drivers who stay in the left lane except when passing are a menace to the others wanting to get by. Please remember that, friends.



# Recreation Section

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

## INTERSECTION HOCKEY

The league is in full swing and has proved to be a well balanced league. ASO, ARO, 109KU and Combines make up the league with every team garnering its share of points.

The first games saw ASO going against Combines and ARO faced 109KU.

ASO went into a 2-0 lead on goals by Gagne and Merrithew in the second period only to have it sliced to a one goal lead on a solo effort by Gosslin at the 18:18 mark of the third period to ruin Richardson's bid for a shut-out. Then ASO had to stave off a concerted action climaxed by Combines pulling their goalie to press. ASO merged a weary victor of a 2-1 score.

The ARO-109KU game was another thriller and only the final whistle assured the outcome. Goals by Savoie, and two by Freeman of 109KU were not enough as ARO's marksmen flashed the red light four times. McLean, Blais, Christy, and Kehoe were ARO's sharpshooters. 4-3 for ARO was the final score.

Both games showed remarkable hockey savvy for the first games of the season and few penalties.

On the 27 Oct 109KU faced ASO and ARO met Combines. In the 109KU vs ASO game they battled to a 3-3 tie. McLeod, Watt, and Savoie scored for 109KU while

Harder had two and Kellman with a singleton were ASO's sharpshooters.

The ARO-COMBINES game saw the teams each score three times, battle through a scoreless second frame and Combines outscored ARO 2-1 to win 5-4.

Scoring for Combines were Packer with two, Bouchard Bezile and Abgrall with one each.

ARO marksmen were McIntosh, Lovelace, Blais and Christy.

On 1 Nov the first round was completed when ARO challenged ASO and Combines faced 109KU.

ASO battled to a 2-1 score. Poitras scored for ARO while Merrithew and Butler scored for ASO.

109KU swamped Combines 5-1 for the only lopsided score of this young season. Bouchard of Combines ruined Brodeur's shut-out at the 13:25 mark of the third stanza. 109KU was led by Watt with a hat-trick and solos by Freeman and Savoie rounded out the scoring.

The 3 Nov saw 109KU and ARO locking horns while Combines and ASO squared off.

In the first game ARO scored the first three goals on shots by Lovelace, Blais, and Christy. They then had to stand off an aroused 109KU squad to emerge on the best end of a 3-2 score.

Watt and Freeman scored to start 109KU but Kurio in the ARO nets held them at bay.

ASO continued in the win column with a 5-4 victory over Combines.

ASO scores were Butler with two, and singletons for Kellman, Gange and Constantineau. Combines marksmen were Bouchard, Clark, Packer and Abgrall.

### TEAM STANDINGS (9 Nov 65)

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
ASO	5	4	0	1	17	12	9
ARO	5	2	2	1	16	16	4
109KU	5	1	3	1	16	16	3
Combines	5	1	3	1	15	20	3

### GOAL TENDERS' AVERAGES

(6 Nov 65)

NAME	Team	GP	GA	AV/GM
Richardson	ASO	4	9	2.25
Brodeur	109KU	4	11	2.85
Kurio	ARO	4	12	3.00
Snider	Comb	2	6	3.00
				2 Min Pen
Portelance	Comb	2	10	5.00

### TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
Watt 109KU	3	5	1	2	6
Freeman 109	4	4	2	2	6
Savoie 109	4	3	3	4	6
Packer Comb	4	3	3	4	6
Bouchard Comb	3	3	2	14	5
Butler ASO	4	3	2	6	5
Lovelace ARO	4	3	2	6	5
Gagne ASO	4	2	2	0	4
Merrithew ASO	4	2	1	0	3
Kellman ASO	4	2	1	0	3

### INTERMESS HOCKEY

At the time this issue goes to press only two games have been played in the Mess League. Therefore judgments will be held in reserve till future games show a trend.



## DON'T SAY ANOTHER WORD!

I'm sold on the program my Manufacturers Life Man has worked out for me. He helped me plan my life insurance to cover immediate needs, and showed me how I can add to my program in the future as my needs grow.

For assistance in planning a life insurance program to meet your individual requirements, just call...

# Gil Brown

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FLORENVILLE  
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A FULLY QUALIFIED AND  
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**MANUFACTURERS**  
INSURANCE **LIFE** COMPANY  
123

In the first game on the 2 Nov the Sr NCO's out-scored the Airmen in every stanza to win 5-2. Only Fowler and Brecht were able to beat Crump in the Sr NCO's net. Wade had a fair opening game as he got himself a hat-trick while Curtis and Shaw picked up solos.

Rodrigues of the Cpls also started in spectacular fashion as he got the first shut-out of the season. The Cpls only beat Mackay, last year's Mess best goalie twice, but it was enough. Hawkins and Miller scored for the Cpls.

### INIER WING BASKEIBALL

1 Wing showed what the first game of the season does. They lost 29-25 to 3 Wing. Enough excuses. Eetter results are promised in games to come and as one of the players said « Now the pressure is off, with one loss we don't have to worry about a perfect season of wins. Now we'll get in the win column. »

Top scorer for 1 Wing was Dick Millward with 8 points followed by P. Marshall with 5.

The boys face 4 Wing Sun 14 Nov and they promise a win. Next issue I hope to report the winning score as 1 Wing ? 4 Wing ?

### MARVILLE ARROWS

Well the first shots have been fired, and after the smoke cleared away the results of the first two league games were — Arrows played two / won two.

The big surprise was Ramstein ; from the looks of them during the first game they will be real contenders now and in years to come. While on the Ramstein game, how about that scoring burst by the Arrows? Red Houghton sparked the team with about three minutes to go in the game, and in the space of 79 seconds the Arrows had scored four to come back from a 3-2 deficit. Pity the fans (?) who left early.

The game on Sunday vs 3 Wing turned out to be a rout. Bob Therrien deserved a shut-out but a screen shot slipped by him in the 2nd period and the final score was 5-1 for the Arrows.

Both games were played without the help of the Arrows Captain, Frank McDougal, who had to sit them out because of leg injuries.

By the time this issue is off the presses however, he could be in good shape and back on the ice.

Bobby Holmes and John Steele are tied for high scorer with 4 goals and 5 assists each (League and Exhibition games). Don Martin is high scorer for the League games only, with 2 goals and 3 assists. He is followed closely by Paul Deschenes with 2 goals and 2 assists.

Postscript : You have probably all noticed No. 12 on the ice — welcome back Hal, and keep up the good work.

### LADIES BOWLING

The Ladies League looks like it will be a very tight league. Only six points separate the top 10 teams, and seven points separate the bottom six teams. Mrs. Pattison so far has the high average of 208, plus the high single of 335 and high triple of 745. It looks like the other Ladies are going to have their work cut out for them in order to beat the above scores of Mrs. Pattison. The Season's young, Ladies, so let's see who will beat the above existing figures.

### MENS LEAGUE

This League looks like it must have some professionals in it ! The top man so far is Geneau who has a 236 average plus a high single of 367 and high triple of 911. The top ten mens averages are all 207 or better. The top team is the Com Ops with 16 points followed by ASO BUMS and TBird with 14 pts. According to the total pinfalls of all teams, it indicates that this will be a real tough League, and the winners will have to be the best.

### MIXED LEAGUE

The Mixed League looks like it has improved over last year. The scoreboard shows Lac Boyes is out in front with a Season Average of 233 and Mrs. Desjardins with a 199. She also holds the high single of 316 plus high triple of 672. The Men's high single is Lac Kurio with 327 and Lac Donnely with 801 triple. The top team is the « LEFTOVERS » with 31 points, followed by the « HAMMERHEADS » with 30 points.

The way the bowlers are taking the games seriously, there should

be many changes in all the existing records by Christmas. Keep it up bowlers and best of luck to all!

## CURLING

On October 30 the Cpl's Club held their bonspiel. Howie Ross with Ev Burchat, H.F. McKimmon and C.F. Hodgson won the top prize by accumulating 59 points. Second best was Hugh Tamblyn and his rink of Paul Rudyk, Herb Latter and John Chernuski.

The MSE Bonspiel on November 6 saw Charlie Cushing with Jim Moir, Les Martin and Jim Spence win the first prize. Bob Lynch's rink with one point less had to settle for second prize. Third and Fourth prizes went to George Scott and Jim Crawford respectively.

The Curling season is now in full swing with all the curlers in each league having played a few games. Some of the games are a bit one sided but the competition should even up in the second round when the rinks are regrouped with rinks of their own calibre.

## SOCCER

The second match of the two game series for the Canadian Forces European trophy was played at Fort McLeod on October 30th. The game was much faster than the first one, and by the end, the superior fitness of the PPCLI was beginning to tell. However, by that time the score was 3-2 against us and 5-3 in total goals over the two games. We lost two goals early in the first half through defensive errors, but by half-time had partially recovered through Bitten, who intercepted a pass-back to the goalkeeper. In the second half, the best goal of the series was scored by Jones, who off two men and put the ball well beyond the goalkeeper's reach with a fine shot. The pace began to tell thereafter, and another goal by the PPCLI put paid to our chances.

On November 7th we hosted Montmedy at the base. After fifteen minutes a perfect cross from



*Kneeling (L. to R.): Paul, Rice Bitten, Lunt, Purchase, Jones, Skelly, Cummings.*

*Standing (L. to R.): Cuthbertson, Huddleston, Starr, Barker, Skamers, Burnley.*

*1 Wing Marville, runners up in Canadian Forces European Soccer Championship.*



*Canadian Forces European Soccer Champions P.P.C.L.I., 4 CIBG, Soest.*

Rice found Huddleston's head. The goalkeeper blocked the ball, but could not hold it, and Cummings was on the spot to put us one up. Our superiority at that stage produced no further goals, and even-

tually Montmedy levelled the score, which ended a 1-1 tie. Standouts in defence were Purchase and Starr. A return match will be played in Montmedy on November 21 at 1400 hours.

## CAMERA CLUB NEWS No. 2

In our last issue of Camera Club News, I gave you an idea of what we are hoping to present for this years programme. Well, it is my pleasure to announce that some of our ideas are now a reality.

We now have definite meeting nights, the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8:30 PM.

Programming is laid out to have Audio Visual programmed on the second Wednesday of each month, while on the fourth Wed, we are hoping to run a course «The Simple Camera» which has already been ordered. There will be ample notice for those who wish to take this course. There has been no fee set yet but it will not, in any case be over \$5.00. This will include any chemicals and enlarging paper needed.

It is not known how long the course will run at present, but those interested please contact Lac JE Young at Local 200 for enrolment. Please take note that there will only be 12 persons per course.

May I suggest here that you check through your vast collection of slides for the best of the ones that pertain to travel, as this will be the first topic of our Merit Award Programme. You are requested to bring 2 slides which depict Travel or Travelling. Those slides are to reach myself no later than the 19th of Nov in preparation for our meeting of the 24th.

Our programme to date will be :

Nov. 10 — 20:30 — How to take better Travel Pictures, - Slides — People of the Buddha - Movie 16mm Color.

Nov. 24 — 20:30 hrs — The Simple Camera — Course-if it arrives in time

Dec. 8 — 20:30 hrs — Four Keys to Color - Slides, 150-Audio Visual — Business meeting - Xmas Party

Dec. 22 — No meeting.

Jan. 12-66 — 20:30 hrs — Festival in Flash — 150 Slides — Audio Visual

Jan. 26 — 20:30 hrs — Course — The Simple Camera.

Feb. 9 — 20:30 hrs — Adventure in Indoor Color — 150 Slides. — Lets Make an Enlargement — 50 Slides — Audio Visual

Feb. 23 — 20:30 hrs — Course — The Simple Camera.

Mar. 9 — 20:30 hrs — Adventure in Outdoor Color — 150 Slides — Audio Visual. — How to Develop Your B & W Film — 50 Slides.

Mar. 23 — 20:30 hrs — Course — The Simple Camera.

## SQUARE DANCE

By Back Forty



Here we are again with the latest in Square Dance news after quite an absence.

First of all, we would like to inform all our readers that we have lost the service of one of our talented members, Pete Howard, who has returned to Canada. Pete, as you all know, was an outstanding caller and we will miss him and his wife Dawn.

On September 13th we opened our regular season of Square Dancing with five squares, less one couple and a wonderful time was had by all.

Ken Wilson started his beginners class on September 12th, and has almost four squares of beginners. When they graduate and enter our Club, they will swell our ranks to approximately nine squares or 72 people.

I have attended a few beginners

classes and have watched the dancers dancing and they are all doing very well. I wish to congratulate them and their instructor, Ken Wilson.

Next, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome our many newcomers transferred here to 1 Wing, and bid you happy dancing.

On October 20, four couples plus one single man started dancing to win their «Die Hard» badges, which means you must dance five consecutive nights. They danced on Oct. 20 at Chambley, Oct. 21 at Toul, Oct 22 at PMQ D-85, Oct 23 and 24th at the 1 Wing Rec. Centre. The dancers were Ed and Joan Bundas, Jim and Gisela Milton, Neil and Margaret Oberholzer, Ann Flynn, Jack Johnson and Jerry Forsell.

Well done dancers, as this is a difficult badge to attain.

Now all you Square Dancers keep these dates in mind. On Nov 26 we have a half way party for our beginners class. We would like a good turnout by our regular members. On December 20 we have a Christmas Party and last, on January 15 we have our Graduation Party for the beginners.

This brings us up to date for now and remember Dancers, our club is only as good as we ourselves make it, so please, come out and enjoy yourselves. Dancing is fun.

## DRAMA

Don Bailey, local 197, is very interested in contacting men, women or older Teenagers who are interested in dramatics and theatricals. An interest in the theatre is more desirable than experience, but both assets would be valuable.

If you meet either of the above qualifications, contact Don by writing to him care of the Arrowhead Tribune. All that is required is your name, address and if possible your phone number. Don will get in touch with everyone who inquires.

As soon as space becomes available on the station, meetings will be held, and all those interested will be informed of the time and place.

# the mart



## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### 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 school, every Wednesday at 7.00 p.m.

### 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 Flannigan, 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.

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

### 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.

Three bedroom Willerby President house trailer with large extension, and porch. Newly decorated, fully furnished. Hoovermatic, stove, fridge, bunk beds and aladdin heater. Contact: Cpl Bechtold, local 155 or E-17 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

### camping equipment for sale

Luggage trailer c/w car hitch, ball & electrical socket. Canadian 10 x 15' Chalet tent, screened porch, sleeps 5, room divider, 3 adult cots, 1 child's cot, mattress & sleeping bag. Price complete \$150.00. Contact: Cpl N. Oberholzer, local 112 or PMQ G-51.

### babysitter

Lady wanted to babysit. Give address to Michel frères, 2, rue Bassé, Virton. (131)

### 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 VW Micro Bus, 1500 engine, 30,000 miles. Full length roof rack. Price \$1200.00. Phone — F/L MacDonald, Ramstein Mil 7648.

1954 Citroen, new valve job, excellent running condition. Insurance valid Jan 1966. Available now. Price \$100.00. Contact: Cpl Bussieres, local 29.

1955 Simca Aronde, 45,000 kms. excellent running condition. Available immediately. Contact: Mr. Derrien, Grand-Rue, Jametz. Price \$160.00 or Contact: Cpl Bussieres, local 29.

1958 Opel, light blue in colour, radio etc. Good condition. Price \$300.00. Can be seen after 5 p.m. at 121 First St. Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1960 Ford Falcon, good condition, std transmission. 5 good tires. Contact: Mr. Primeau, Bank of Montreal, local 65.

1959 Opel Olympia station wagon, roof rack, radio, good condition. Contact: F/L Rousham, local 177 or PMQ C-51.

1960 Opel Caravan, new battery, new tires, good condition. Contact: Cpl Randle, local 186.

### 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 Mans 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.

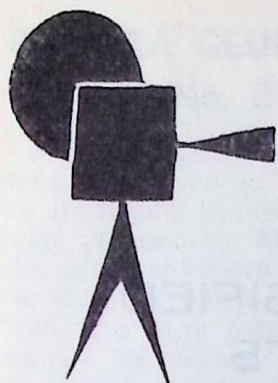
Apartment size washer, ideal for small washes. Phone 300-2 or may be seen at PMQ B186.

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

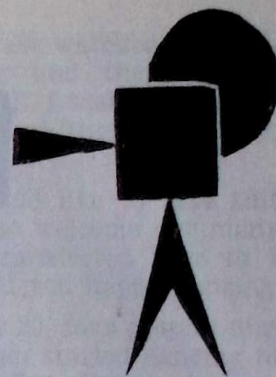
Coleman space heater. \$40.00, Baby scale — \$5.00. Wig — Black natural hair in perfect condition. Can be styled to suit your preference. \$65.00. Contact: Cpl Bussières, local 29.

1600 watt transformer — \$10.00, ea 2 each of 75 watt transformers \$1.00 ea. Contact: S/Sgt Charles F. Wright, Verdun Military 7139.

One 70 hr & one 40 hr Butane Gaz bottle. Contact: Lac Timson, local 79 or No. 321 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.



# ASTRA CINEMA



Theatre Manager :  
Sgt. M. King

Assistant Manager :  
Lac J. LeBlanc

## MARVILLE

### FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1800 and 2030 hours

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1900 hours

#### THE KEY

« A » William Holden, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard

Friday, Nov. 19, 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1900 hours

#### DANGER WITHIN

« U » Richard Todd, R. Attenborough, Bernard Lee  
(Sat. only, Episode 8 of serial «Midnight Rider of the Plains»)

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

#### SMALL TOWN STORY

(Ep. 8 of serial «Midnight Rider of the Plains»)

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1800 and 2030 hours

Monday, Nov. 22, 1900 hours

#### INVITATION TO A GUN-FIGHTER

« U » Yul Brynner, Janice Rule, Pat Hingle  
Episode 9 of serial «Midnight Rider of the Plains»

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1800 and 2030 hours

#### THE INFORMERS

« X » Nigel Patrick, Margaret Whiting

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1800 and 2030 hours

#### THE BARGEE

« A » Harry H. Corbett, Hugh Griffith, Eric Sykes

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1900 hours

#### SUMMER MAGIC

« U » Hayley Mills, Burl Ives, Dorothy McGuire

Friday, Nov. 26, 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1900 hours

#### THAT MAN FROM RIO

« U » J.-P. Belmondo, Françoise Dorleas, Jean Servais  
Sat. only Ep. 9 of ser. «Midnight Rider of the Plains»

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

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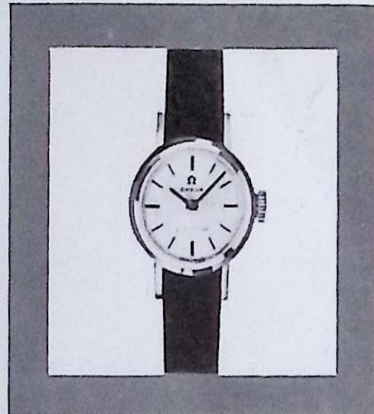
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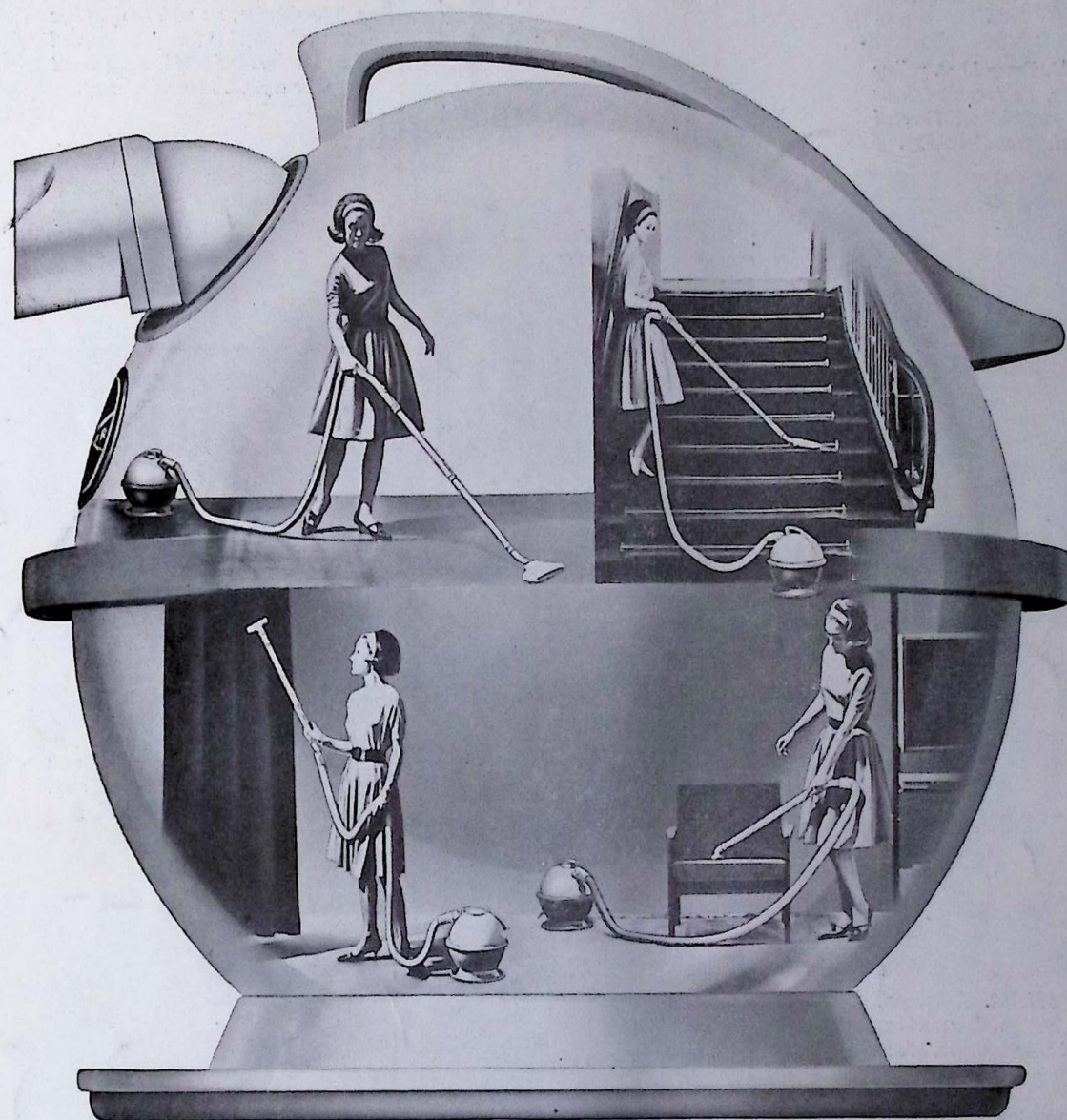
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