



Arrowhead  
TRIBUNE

# CANADA



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VANCOUVER

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

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... MONTREAL - TORONTO

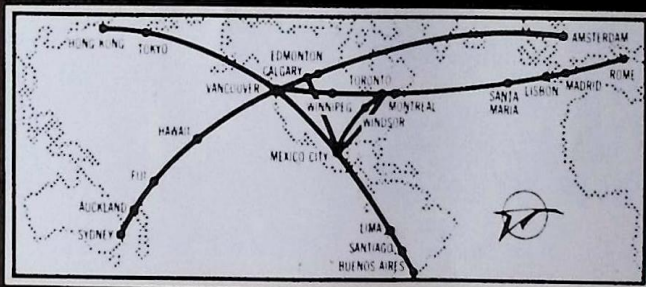
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VOL. 5 - No 20

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

1 DECEMBER 1965

*editorial*

*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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Photos :	Material :	Next issue :
Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 22
Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 19
Jan. 21	Jan. 24	Feb. 2

#### COVER STORY

Here we have the old 14th century church at Avioth, featured in a recent issue. Located five miles north of Montmedy, it makes an interesting stop on an afternoon drive.

*It is desirable in a publication of this nature to avoid political topics, or rather to avoid stating controversial opinions thereon. On second thoughts, it seems the only remaining course open to us to produce some reader participation (hint!). The whole subject of why we hold the opinions we do, and how valid they are, is an interesting one. Rhodesia is a very good example. While it is a hundred years since Canada became independent, and in vastly different circumstances, this discord is typical of the problems of the past, present, and future, in the family of nations to which we belong, and Canadians should take particular pains to familiarize themselves with these problems so that their opinions have factual backing.*

*To provide food for thought, I submit the following quotations :*

*« When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them... »*

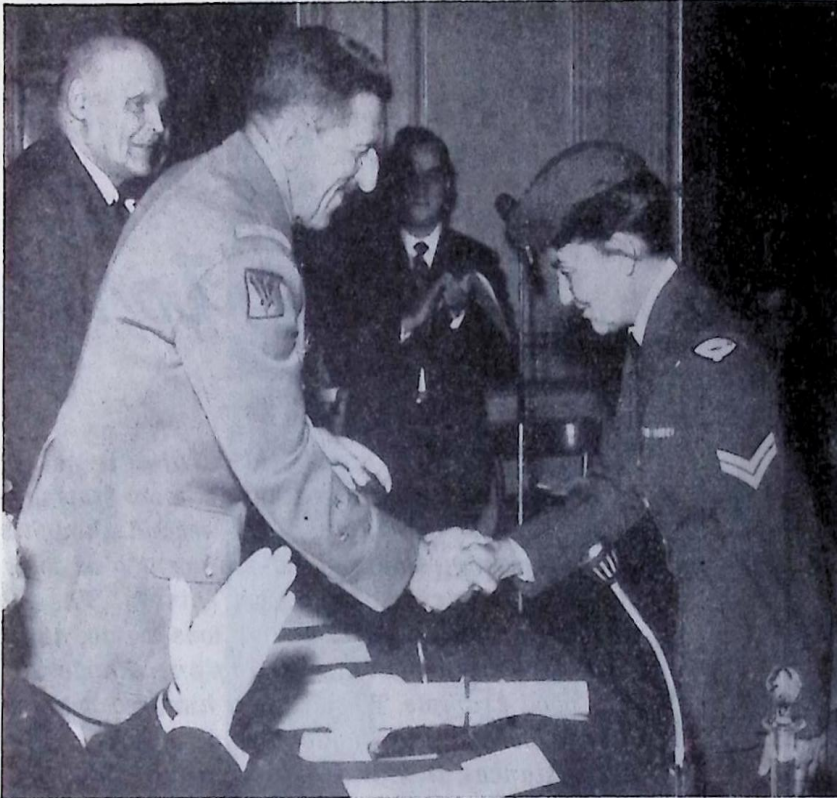
*The American Declaration of Independence,  
1776.*

*« Whereas in the course of human affairs history has shown that it may become necessary for a people to resolve the political affiliations which have connected them with another people and to assume amongst other nations the separate and equal status to which they are entitled... »*

*Rhodesia's Proclamation of Independence,  
1965.*

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

# news of canada



*Corporal Flo Brucker of the RCAF Support Unit Metz, France receives the Bronze Medal of the Academy of Metz from General Massu, Military Governor of Metz. Cpl Brucker was awarded the Bronze Medal for her personal contributions to various charitable organizations in Metz.*

middle of the St. Lawrence River. So far 60 nations have announced their intention to participate, including Russia and the United States. This is 15 more than the last first-category world exhibition in Brussels in 1958.

## CANADIAN CONTRIBUTION FOR REFUGEES

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honourable Paul Martin, has announced that subject to approval by Parliament, Canada will make a contribution of \$350,000 to the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) for 1966. This represents an increase of \$60,000 over the 1965 Canadian contribution of \$290,000 and will make Canada the second highest contributor to UNHCR.

UNHCR was established in 1951 as a successor to the International Refugee Organization. It is an integral part of the United Nations and its administrative expenditures are financed under the UN budget. UNHCR programmes are financed through voluntary contributions from governments and private sources. Its headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

UNHCR provides international protection for refugees within the High Commissioner's mandate and seeks permanent solutions to their problems by facilitating their voluntary repatriation or assimilation with new national communities.

## CANADA'S POPULATION INCREASES DESPITE DECLINING BIRTH RATE

The Canadian population reached 19,571,000 on June 1, DBS estimates, up 336,000, or 1.7%, since the previous June and 1,333,000, or 7.3%, since 1961 Census. Declining birth rate during past year (439,000 in 1964-65 period as against 436,000 in 1963-64) slowed rate of growth, but this was partly offset by increase of 19,000 in immigration during those periods and by relatively constant number of emigrations and deaths. This year's number of births may be lowest since 1953.

## CENTENNIAL PROJECTS

The Gaelic College of Celtic Arts and Crafts at St. Ann's, Nova Scotia, will build

## ADMISSION SALES FOR EXPO 67

Advance admission 'passports' to the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal Canada — Expo 67 — will be available to the public from January 12, 1966, through a network of official agents. Agents in the United Kingdom and all over the world (except the United States) are being established immediately by Expo sales personnel. In the United States, American Express will act as Expo's General Agent.

During the six months of the exhibition, from April to October 1967, a one-day 'passport' will retail at \$2.50 (16s.6d.). This will entitle the visitor to access to the grounds and unlimited use of the mass transit system (Expo Express). Admission to all the National, Theme, Private and Provincial pavilions will be free. The theme of the whole exhibition will be «Man and His World».

Cost of admission can be substantially reduced by advance purchase and by buying a 7-day or season 'passport'. Visitors buying 7-day tickets before August 1966, for example, will be able to visit the exhibition for less than \$1 (6s.8d.) a day. Admission to the grounds for children who are 2-12 years old at the time of the exhibition is half price for all types of tickets. Season and 7-day tickets will contain several pages which can be filled with 'visa' stamps as the various National pavilions are visited, making a unique souvenir item.

The British Government is spending £2½ million on their participation at the exhibition, including a pavillon by Sir Basil Spence, who has Sean Kenny as one of his designers. Plans for the British Pavilion were announced in Montreal on October 15.

The site of the exhibition is a dramatic one — two largely man-made islands in the

a museum and art galleries on land owned by the College, under the terms of the Federal Provincial Centennial Grants Programme. This was announced recently by the Honourable Maurice Lamontagne, Secretary of State for Canada and Minister responsible for Centennial affairs and by the Honourable R.A. Donahoe, Q.C., Attorney-General of Nova Scotia and Minister charged with the co-ordination of Centennial programmes for that province.

To date, 673 Centennial projects of lasting merit are underway in Canada at a cost of \$34,358,348.09 being shared as follows: Federal contributions will total \$8,103,463.33, the provincial share will be \$8,493,753.69 while municipalities will contribute \$17,761,131.09.

The Centennial Commission, Ottawa, is the agency of the Government of Canada responsible for the promotion of Centennial activities. Under the Federal Provincial Centennial Grants programme the Federal Government undertakes to contribute \$1 per capita per province for Centennial projects of lasting merit approved by the province, provided the Provincial Government and the community concerned together pay \$2 per capita.

### FORT SMITH HAY RIVER HIGHWAY

The Fort Smith to Hay River highway in the Northwest Territories will be open for traffic in the fall of 1966, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing announced recently. Plans are to call advance tenders on one-year contract to build a 60-mile stretch of road to start 67 miles west of Fort Smith and which, to the west, will connect with an existing road from Pince Point to the Hay River Highway. This will advance the original completion date by one full year. For residents and business interests in the Fort Smith area, completion of the road will mean an all-weather transportation link with Hay River, and other points north as well as the provincial networks to the south.

The 60-miles of road still to be built will represent the mid-section of a 165-mile long east-west communication road between Fort Smith and the Hay River highway junction seven miles south of Hay River.

A 38-mile western section of the road, which forms part of the Pine Point road was completed late in 1964. The section extending westward from Fort Smith is now under construction.

### CONGRATULATIONS

To Sgt J.D. Fortin and FS J. Fisher of I Wing for their contributions to the Canadian Government's suggestion award plan.

### B.C. TREES

Trees are among the oldest, largest living things in the world today. Amid the towering native species of the Province of British Columbia, the mighty Douglas fir holds the record for the oldest and the tallest living tree in the province.

The oldest Douglas fir ever recorded in B.C. was found growing in the Koksilah watershed near Deerholme on Vancouver Island. The finding of a number of Douglas fir in excess of 1,300 years of age has been reported. The tallest Douglas fir on record is 305 feet in height and was located near Woss Lake on Vancouver Island. A giant fir measuring 14 feet 4 inches in diameter was felled in 1886 in the heart of Vancouver city.

Western red cedars in B.C. have been found in excess of 230 feet high, over 1,100 years of age and the largest in diameter had a measurement of 17 feet 8 inches. The oldest yellow cedar was found in the vicinity of Howe Sound and reached an age of 1,030 years. Another yellow cedar found in the Nimpkish Valley had a diameter measurement of 110 inches.

Western hemlock has been known to reach a height of 243 feet with the greatest diameter ever recorded as 101 inches at 5 feet from the ground. The largest Sitka spruce ever recorded in B.C. was felled in the Queen Charlotte Islands. This tree scaled 51,004 feet, or enough lumber to build five average-sized homes. Estimated height was between 250 and 275 feet. The tallest Sitka spruce on record is one measuring 286 feet in height found near Port McNeill on Vancouver Island.

Although Interior species are not renowned for great size or age, an Engelmann spruce was found west of Invermere, B.C., with a diameter of 48 inches and in excess of 525 years of age. A sample of a white bark pine measuring 37.7 inches in diameter with a height of 114 feet was located in the Moyie Lake area.

### BRITISH BUILT FERRY'S 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Canadian National Railways ferry *Prince Edward Island*, the first ship to give Prince Edward Island Province a continuing and reliable year-round link with the mainland across the Northumberland Strait, has just celebrated her fiftieth anniversary in the service.

Built at the famous British shipyard of W.C. Armstrong and Whitworth Company at Newcastle-on-Tyne, the ice-breaking ferry was launched in 1914.

It was in the fall of 1915 that the ship

made her first crossing of the Strait. Today, 100,000 crossings and 42,000,000 passengers later, she is still playing an important part in developing the economy of the province whose name she bears.

On her way back from drydock on the St. Lawrence in 1942, the *Prince* was travelling with a convoy for protection. The ships were attacked by an enemy submarine and vessels on either side of the *Prince* were torpedoed. Because of her superior speed, the captain of the *Prince* asked permission to leave the convoy and head for Borden on his own. Setting out on a high-speed zig-zag course for home the ferry reached Borden safely and was not threatened by submarines for the remainder of the war.

### ALOUETTE II

Alouette II, the Defence Research Board's second 320-pound topside sounder satellite and the first in the ISIS series of joint DRB/US National Aeronautic and Space Administration spacecraft designed for ionospheric research, is scheduled for launching into orbit at the Western Test Range in California not earlier than November 23. The letters ISIS represent the joint Canadian/US program called International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies.

Accompanying the Canadian satellite on a Thor-Agena rocket provided by NASA will be the latter's 215-pound Direct Measurement Explorer-A spacecraft, designed by Goddard Space Flight Center, to make related measurements in Alouette II's vicinity. The two satellites together are called ISIS-X.

The 320-pound Alouette I, placed in orbit from the California Range on September 29, 1962, is still providing scientific data from a circular polar orbit about 625 statute miles above earth. Alouette II will repeat its predecessor's four experiments and will carry out a fifth for NASA but in an elliptical polar orbit varying from 270 to 1,620 statute miles. The increased range of Alouette II has necessitated a substantial change in the interior components from those designed for the previous spacecraft.

It will sound or probe the top side of the ionosphere; measure galactic and solar radio noise; investigate upper atmospheric radio «signals» initiated by lightning strokes and other radio sources, and will detect energetic particles. The first three are DRB experiments, the fourth a National Research Council of Canada project and a fifth, designed by NASA and employing Langmuir probes on both satellites, will measure electron densities and temperatures near the two spacecraft. The probes will also measure the sheath or halo of positive ions occurring about Alouette II because of its

unusually long 240-foot antenna.

Outwardly, Alouette II will resemble its predecessor but its sounding antenna, when extended on achieving orbit, will be almost double the length of that still operating on Alouette I. To maintain a constant rate of spin, flower-like petal spin sustainers have been fitted to both ends of Alouette II's long antenna.

The satellite was designed and built by the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment, of Shirley Bay, near Ottawa, with the support of Canadian industry. The RCA Victor Company of Montreal is the prime contractor and the de Havilland Aircraft Company, of Toronto, the associate contractor. Canadian industry will play an increasingly important role in the design and construction of the following satellites in the ISIS program.

The DRTE satellite team and members of the industrial group left for the Western Test Range late in October to join their NASA associates in preparing for the ISIS-X launching.

Dr. A.H. Zimmerman, Chairman of the Defence Research Board, will attend the launching at the California range along with senior NASA officials. He will be accompanied by a small group representing government and industry.

### NEW HOMES FOR ESKIMOS

A major new housing programme for Canadian Eskimos has been announced.

The programme is based upon a detailed survey of housing in Arctic communities and an examination of solutions over the last two years which revealed serious inadequacies, overcrowding and sub-standard conditions.

Under the new programme, 1,600 houses will be built during the next four years at a cost of \$4 million. The houses will include one, two and three bedroom designs to accommodate various sizes of families. They will be available at rentals which will cover the basic furnishings, fuel for heating, electricity, water, sewage and garbage services.

« No Eskimo family » said the Hon. Ar-

thur Laing, Minister of Northern Affairs, « will be denied adequate shelter because of lack of income. The actual rent to be paid by each family will be determined by its ability to pay with the difference being absorbed by the government ». The Eskimo birth rate, Mr. Laing noted, is rising rapidly and these growing families have greatly increased the need for larger houses. At present rates of increase the Eskimo population would double within 20 years.

The new construction programme to commence in all communities on Baffin Island next summer will be extended throughout Arctic areas in the next three years.

### SEAN KENNY DESIGNS GREATEST SHOW-RIDE IN HISTORY FOR EXPO 67

In the tradition of Lord George Sanger, Sean Kenny, the famous London designer, is plotting the ultimate in showground thrills. This is the \$800,000 Gyrotron ride for the amusement park of Expo 67 — the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal. Sean was asked to start work on the design earlier this year by the Canadian organisers of the exhibition.


« The basic theme of the Gyrotron is to introduce man to a series of adventures and experiences with action, humour, fear and laughter, » says Sean. « People taking the ride will experience some extraordinary sensations and thrills. »

The dominant feature of the Gyrotron will be a gigantic 226 foot pyramid. This and the other « experience » structures to be included in the ride, will be completely covered on the outside with metallic webs that will give them an appearance of tremendous lightness.

With 175 cabins each seating four persons and each travelling 300 feet per minute, the Gyrotron will have an hourly capacity of 4,000 passengers. The ride will last ten minutes, starting with a space voyage inside the pyramid. The cabins will spiral upwards past planets, stars and falling meteorites, orbiting objects, astronauts and space vehicles and emerge 112 feet above the Exhibition grounds.

The cabins will then drop down into the crater of a roaring, blazing volcano, skim a molten lava base, emerge briefly over the Exhibition grounds again and move into a tunnel filled with a series of special effects designed to reflect Expo 67's over-all theme, Man and His World. Finally, the cabins will take passengers out over a lake and descend through a « whirlpool » into an underwater tunnel. In the shimmering reflections of an undersea world, the visitor will find himself approaching the open mouth and menacing tentacles of a Crazy Monster. But just before the cabins reach the body of the monster, they will move upward and out over the water, turn, and travel back to the starting point of the ride.

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# Things are looking up

By F/L R. Martell, W. Serv. O.

As you no doubt have noticed, a great number of changes are being made in the Station Store area. When these changes are completed in the very near future, more space and better facilities will be available to serve you better. Included in the improvements to the Station Store are :

- (1) A new entrance direct from the parking lot.
- (2) A new, larger radio shop and service facilities.
- (3) An enlarged Men's Shop which will include a civilian tailor for made-to-measure clothes.
- (4) An enlarged and improved Ladies' and Children's shop.
- (5) A separate stationery store.

The snack bar is being enlarged and completely redecorated. New furniture and washroom facilities have been provided. A gradual move is being made toward «self-service» as funds become available to replace the old equipment. In a very short time you will have a first rate snack bar for your enjoyment and convenience.

A new, covered walkway is being built to connect the entrances to the grocery store, station store and snack bar. This will provide the customer with protection from the elements while passing from one store to the other. To facilitate the control that is required over persons who are permitted to use the stores, it is necessary to have only one entrance. For this reason and, with the added advantage of increasing the size of the snack bar, direct entrance from the station store to the snack bar will not now be possible.

Improvements to the grocery store will include an additional check-out counter to speed up

service. Additional staff have been added to the Butcher Shop to cut down on waiting time. Unfortunately, accidents and sickness together with an unanticipated heavy increase in sales have tended to offset the increase in staff. Fortunately (we hope!) this is only temporary. Other measures are also underway to improve the facilities and service in these two stores and these improvements will be put into effect as quickly as possible.

Continuous effort is being devoted to improving the stock position for those items which appear to be always in short supply. As most people are aware, our sources of supply are often many miles away and, in many cases, the length of time it takes to obtain a shipment from the time of ordering is 3 to 6 months. To provide sufficient back-up stock to ensure that all items are always available, plans are under way to increase the warehouse capacity but this

will take some time to complete.

You too, can help improve the service in one very important way. Whenever possible, please do your shopping at other than «peak» hours, especially Friday and Saturday. You will find the shelves better stocked with a wider range of merchandise and will doubtless be doubly rewarded by faster and more attentive service than can be expected under the usual Friday and Saturday crowded conditions.

I am sure you will agree that «things are looking up». To paraphrase many signs on Canadian roads these days as you are detoured over a rough and rocky road, «Sorry for the inconvenience, we are doing our best to improve the facilities and to provide you with better service in the future.»

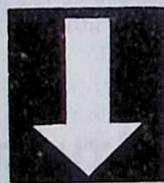


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No more mess at home. Once the machine is set up and started, have a seat in an armchair or do the shopping for 20-25 minutes.

The salon is also equipped for dry-cleaning — 9 lbs for 80 FB.

**ATTENTION : Soap is free for the first week.**



# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

## THE CREEPING BELGIQUE

Is not, as many readers may assume, a European national from the country north of France, on his hands and knees. Similarly it **does not** mean a small European car with red and white license plates proceeding at a slow rate of speed. What it **does** mean is that a word, used in error, is creeping into our language.

«Belgique» is a French word. It can be found on coins, letter heads (preceded by «de»), railway cars, and each time I pass through the border I see a large sign reading «Belgique.» When I pass this sign, and if I stop to think about it, I realize that I'm in **Belgium**, which is the meaning of the French word in question.

Now many words have come into the English language through the passage of centuries with some of them retaining their original meaning and some not, but I can see no justification whatsoever for this one. In the original French «Belgique» is a proper noun but as it has crept into usage in Marville it is used as either an adverb or an adjective — depending on the whim of the speaker. The adjectival form of the French noun is «Belge» which translated into English reads «Belgian.» When speaking English we never hear an «Italian» referred to as an «Italy» — an «American» as an «America.» This is where I think our trouble lies.

I quote from «A Dictionary of Modern English Usage» by HW Fowler — «**Foreign Danger** — Those who use words or phrases belonging to languages with which they have little or no acquaintance do so at their peril.» Anyone with a speaking knowledge of French would recognize the difference and not be guilty of

its use. Those with little command of English, and even less of French, seem to be the ones heard making this mistake most frequently. When you hear supposedly well-informed personages making the same mistake, it just makes you feel sorry for their source of information.

If, as it may well be, this word is used by some under the mistaken impression that they are «beautifying» their speech, or introducing a foreign word into an English sentence for its «snob» value, let me quote once again from the usage dictionary above: «Display of superior knowledge is as great a vulgarity as display of superior wealth — greater indeed, inasmuch as knowledge should tend more definitely than wealth towards discretion and good manners. That is the guiding principle alike in the using and in the pronouncing of French words in English writing and talk. To use French words that your reader or hearer does not know or does not fully understand, to pronounce them as one of the select few to whom French is second nature when he is not of those few (and it is ten thousand to one that neither you nor he will be), is inconsiderate and rude.»

What all this boils down to is — If you are going to speak English, speak English. If you are going to speak French, speak French.

## DON'T MIX THE TWO OF THEM

I am reminded of an essay by Clifton Fadiman, that I read a year or so ago, in a part of which he asserts that the proper term to be applied to **two** pieces of soft paper commonly used for the blowing of ones nose or removing make-up is «Kleenices.» Assuming that «Kleen-

ex» like «index — indices» comes from the Latin, «kleenices» is a logical derivation. However...?

What do you think of the sentence «Those Belgiques sure use a lot of kleenices each year!» Misuse of words may appear funny — but only that, never clever.

## HIDE AND SEEK

Was a lot of fun when we were children but it is nothing more than deadly when you play it with cars. Now that the daylight hours are shorter we find ourselves more and more often going either home or to work in a sort of half blackness. If this is combined with haze, fog or snow the need for increased visibility becomes immediately apparent.

Many people, perhaps with better vision than the rest of us, seem to assume that the parking lights will get them safely from point «A» to point «B» — this is not always so. Headlights will both increase the visibility in front of you and signal to an oncoming driver that there is «something there» in the road.

I've heard the excuse advanced that «The civilian drivers here (in contravention of the law) don't turn their headlights on until they can't see!» This too is all right. If you can't see them at least get those headlights on in your car so that they can see **you**. You may avoid an expensive and embarrassing accident, and headlights don't cost any more to run on your car than parking lights!

## THE VANISHING ARROWHEAD

The editor of «Der Flugplatz» not with standing, this magazine that you

are now reading seems to be a popular, though scarce, commodity on the Wing. Many people just can't seem to get a copy.

This problem has been with us for quite some time now. A little over a year ago it was decided to place copies in the Sergeants Mess, the Officer's mess and leave the remainder in the Post Office. It helped the scarcity problem a bit, but not enough. In case you have been experiencing difficulty in obtaining a copy here's why.

There are 1000 copies printed roughly every two weeks. Of this number 120 are held back for office use, 130 copies go to the Sergeants and 130 to the Officers. The remaining 620 copies are placed in the Wing Post Office. I can hear the screams now «Why 120 for the Office?» As you may have noticed the magazine carries advertizing, and the various advertizers are loth to part with good money with no assurance that their words of wisdom or advice are being published. Therefore several copies must be sent to the advertizers. Then there are the Station libraries across Canada, we even send one or two to 3 Wing to show them how it should be done! Ten or so of the office copies go to the executive officers on the Wing, then the A.O.C. must have a copy and so on and so on... There is no getting away from it.

There are no complaints (that I have heard of) from the Sergeants or the Officers. However, the last issue when placed in the Post Office stayed there for only two hours. I was given to understand by the staff that this was an exception — normally they last for two and a half hours!

Short of causing a panic in the Guardhouse and revealing in black and white the total number of personnel on the Wing, may I say that in my opinion there should be at least 200 more copies of each issue printed. This would provide somewhat more than the two copies for every three people that it has been decided would be an agreeable number for Station Fund to provide. This figure was, I believe, based on the assumption that the magazine is read and then passed around. Unfortunately this doesn't seem to be the case. Because of the travel information and household hints contained

within these covers, and for other considerations, more and more people are saving their copies for later perusal. This seems to shoot the «read and then pass them on» theory down in a burst of flames. However, if enough complaints are received I'm sure that something will be done about getting those extra 200 copies. A letter to the editor telling him that you are having difficulty getting a copy would do the trick. Don't be afraid of bothering him — that's one of the reasons he is editor, besides that if you see this in print he doesn't really edit my material anyway so he may as well read letters.

*(This isn't all he said — Ed.)*

A subscription system has been suggested. The only trouble here is that it would probably prove to be more expensive (addressing all those copies) than it would be worth.

It has been discovered by the editor that an extra 200 copies could be provided for \$28.00 per issue. As far as relating that to the total cost of the magazine is concerned, that is pretty well impossible. The cost fluctuates from issue to issue with the number of photos we print, the advertizing, number of pages and so on once again.

The only cure, I'm afraid, is for you to write to the editor and allow him to use the fact that he has received letters as ammunition in a talk with the CAoO.

*(Already done. CAoO concurs, otherwise this would have gone too Ed.)*

## AIRMEN'S CLUB

You will be treated to three dances during December. The first will be on the 4th and feature Rock 'n Roll music by «The Jaguars.» How the committee can call this a «Bonspiel Dance» and have Rock 'n Roll music while serving Chinese food afterward I'll never know! The admission is 75¢ and the dress is casual, so come on out for a sporting if somewhat confused «Bonspiel Dance.»

The menu featured on the 11th will certainly assuage any appetites produced during the «Holiday Warm-up Dance.» The music will be by that

3 Wing group, «The Fore-Runners.» They are generally amusing as well as a lot of fun to dance to, so for the usual admission price how wrong can you go?

The dance to be held on the 18th is more than a little uncertain. I know that there is a band, but I don't know which one. There isn't even a name for this one. The food has been scheduled, and the admission will be the same. Why not name it right here and now? A «Surprise Dance,» and most appropriate too being the last dance before Christmas and the last in the year.

News of the big biG biG BIG New Years dance to be held at the usual time will be forthcoming in the next issue. Plans are underway to make this one the biggest yet.

If you have been enjoying the Games Nights, then I'm sorry, but you only have one this month — on the 10th. Night as well make the most of it!

There will be two bingos — one on the 8th and the last on the 22nd. This last will be a Turkey Bingo so if you haven't found a turkey by then — it will be almost your last chance.

For the benefit of all the single types there will be a «mixed buffet» provided in the Club on the 26th. The committee can't, of course, insure freedom from «donnikers» but chances are that they will be far too busy mending toys etc. to worry about the single fellow getting something for a change! Let's make it a real «Single Men's Night.»

A One Wing seven year old looked up the other day and said, «Mummy, our teacher asked our fathers' names and ranks today. We have children of one Sergeant, lots of Corporals, and a few LAC's — but no 'Airmens'». «Airmens», she asked, «what are Airmens?» «Oh! I don't know what they are,» was the airy reply, «but I do know they have a place where they drink on the Station.»

W

(See beginning on page 20)

The Wankel engine offers the intriguing possibility of compact cars with spacious interiors, sleekly styled, and improved in roadability and braking. These ideals are worth seeking and explain why so many firms are doing costly technical research. The pay-off should come when it has been proved that the Wankel really is the engine of the future.

## PIT STOPS

The 1966 cars have really caught on. Dealers in all parts of Canada say they've never had it so good... The last of the Volvo 544's rolled off the Swedish assembly lines two weeks ago (That's the one that looks like a '48 Ford) Volvo's more modern 122S now has 95 h.p.... A plant may be built in Canada to assemble Datsun cars. The firm is presently considering a site... The Rambler Marlin Tahiti is a one-off car with custom exterior metallic paint and interior done in floral tapestry...

Wet roads at this time of year demand sure-footed tires. One with little tread will «aquaplane» at 60 miles an hour and give no control in an emergency. Poor tires are extremely dangerous in the wet. **DON'T RISK IT.**



**On "active" service...**

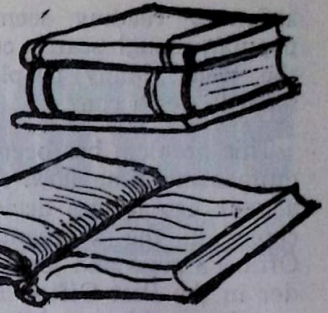
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Marville Branch:  
**PAT RIGBY, MANAGER**

# LIBRARY



New books

received at the Station Library

### FRUIT OF THE POPPY by Robert Wilder

This is a novel of the men of the United States Federal Bureau of Narcotics, of their counterparts in Mexico and the relentless war they wage against the forces of the underworld, the syndicates and the individuals who constantly seek and, too often, devise new and ingenious ways to smuggle narcotics into the United States.

### FAVOURITE AUSTRALIAN BUSH SONGS

by Lionel Long and Graham Jenkin

Favourite Australian Bush Songs is a notable addition to the literature of Australia's past. And many of the songs are still heard at times along droving tracks in the far Outback and around lonely campfires in the echoing bush...

### THE CAMPER'S BIBLE by Bill Riviere

A complete guide to camping for the sportsman and vacationist with over 100 line drawings and photographs.

T. BEIDELER  
Librarian

Custom Printing

*Michel frères*

2, RUE BASSE  
**VIRTON**

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

## 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.



# Bazaar '65



*Examining the Art display are Mr Jackson, Mr Barnes and Mr Shinnon*

---

*The Art Auction, convened by Faith King, was one of the highlights of the Bazaar and attracted the men who turned out in record numbers. The auctioneer was Neil Oberholzer. Many feel Neil has missed his calling! Shown here, assessing the merits (or otherwise) of some of the canvases are Sergeant Jackson, Corporal Barnes and Warrant Officer Shinnon.*

---

Record crowds thronged the PMQ Recreation Hall on Thursday, Oct. 28th, when Padre Parkhouse and Padre Lord formally opened the doors to the annual Bazaar and Art Auction of the Protestant Chapel Guilds of PMQs and Trailer Park. The affair was convened by Faith King and Mae Fortin.

Fine weather helped swell the crowds and their mood seemed to be a festive one, in keeping with the Bazaar theme.

Doing honours at the beautifully appointed Tea Table were Mrs. Verna Avant, wife of our Comamnding Officer; Mrs. Jean Parkhouse, wife of Padre Parkhouse; Mrs. Gwen Bell, president of the PMQ Guild; Mrs. Chris Lundy, president of the Trailer Park Guild; Mrs. Betty Bannab, president of the Virton Guild; and Mrs. Aylesworth, president of the Catholic Women's League of PMQ's. Assisting in the Tea Room were twenty Guides and Rangers and to these girls go a special 'thank you.'

The tables were laden with the work of the respective convenors, Guild members and the many, many PMQ residents who contributed. The quality and quantity of the work displayed were the results of many months of endeavour which began early in the year. The Bazaar Com-



*Mrs Kinnon and Mrs Guiles*

---

*The crowd around the Knitting Table has to be seen to be believed! Protected by the counters to some extent, are convenors Nina Kinnon of PMQ's and Mavis Guile of the Trailer Park.*

---

mittee are justifiably proud of the success of this endeavour.

The Protestant Chapel Guilds of PMQ's and The Trailer Park wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed in any way to the Bazaar. Without the goodwill and co-operation received throughout 1 Wing their project would not have been the success that it was.

The proceeds from the Bazaar, which amounted to over \$1900.00, go in large part to our mission in India, Velore-Luidihana, the Canadian Indian Education Fund, and the Protestant Home for Girls, «La Famille», in Sedan, France.

*The attractive and always popular Plant Table, convened by Bernice MacIntosh of PMQ's and Florence Crandal, of the Trailer Park, is a perennial favourite. Betty Neville looks like a prospective customer!*



*Mrs MacIntosh*

## THE HUNT...

*by Stu Moodie*

*Its up at four-thirty and down to the lake.  
To sit in the bushes and shiver and shake.  
The sky softens slowly as a new day breaks.  
Casting a glimmer across the water in its wake.*

*You hear the first shot and you come alive  
You start to watch from side to side  
You know you're too cold to move that fast  
As you let the first duck go whistling past.*

*The excitement warms the blood in your veins  
You forget all about your aches and pains  
The next duck arrives and as he goes by  
You raise up your shotgun and you let fly.*

*The duck keeps on going and you wonder why  
Your aim was good and your feeling spry  
You settle back to wait and you drag on a weed  
You realize you got duck fever and forgot the lead.*

*You lean back and cuss as you wait for the next  
He comes winging along seeming to rest  
You lead him six feet and you let drive  
He lands in the water with a great splashing dive.*

*You lean back and smile as the sun shines in  
Your dog comes back bringing your duck with him  
He looks up at you and his eyes are sad  
You've shot a fish duck and are you mad*

*The sun moves up and it gets brighter  
You button up your coat a little tighter  
At last you can see as you look at the sky  
You shoot three black ducks that are winging by*

*Now you sit there happy and the dogs eyes shine  
You are wet to the knees, but you don't seem to mind  
A hunter is happiest when he knows  
His hunt was successful as homeward he goes.*



# feminine fancies

## WHAT'S COOKING

With the Christmas season fast approaching it is time to start thinking about making your favorite fruit cakes — the ones family and friends look forward to sampling each year. It's late for dark cakes but just the right time for a light cake.

No two fruit cakes are alike and often the family favorite is one that has been passed down in the family from Grandmother to newly wed. It's helpful to know that one fruit may be substituted for another, providing the weight of the fruit remains the same. Nuts may be substituted in the same way.

To prepare the pans, line with three layers of greased heavy brown paper. A single layer of heavy duty aluminum foil also makes a good liner. It is especially convenient to use in lining tube pans which have sloping sides. Shape the foil on the outside of the pan and smooth well before placing inside the pan.

Baking temperatures vary with fruit cakes, depending on the size of pans, the amount of fruit and the color of the cake. In general, dark cakes take a low temperature (275 degrees F) and light fruit cakes are baked higher (anywhere from 300 to 350 degrees F) Long, slow baking of light cakes tends to darken the grain.

Most fruit cakes are high in sugar content and burn easily, and so should be carefully checked from time to time. Especially in PMQ's where the gas flame is seldom constant.

When mixing a fruit cake, be sure

to flour fruit with some of the flour required in the recipe. Dried-out glazed fruit may be softened by steaming over boiling water.

And now the most asked question — fruit or nuts for a Xmas cake are not available at the Station Store — at least not at the time of writing this article, and have been in very short supply this fall. You may, with very little difficulty, obtain all the necessary items on the economy and surprisingly enough, in some cases, more reasonably than at the Station Store. Glazed cherries are a little higher in price, but almonds and candied peel are much lower. Coco-

nut, the dessicated type is only 30¢ per lb. It would pay to look around, if you have not made your fruit cake yet.

To store, wrap cakes in aluminum foil and place in a tightly covered container. After aging for two to three weeks, fruit cakes can be frozen. A few days before the first slicing of the cake, cover with a layer of almond paste, either commercial or homemade and top with a shiny white icing. To make almond paste adhere to the cake, brush the top of the cake lightly with a slightly beaten egg white. Then lay the almond paste on top.

## WHITE FRUIT CAKE

1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
5 eggs  
1½ cups sifted flour  
1½ tsp baking powder  
½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice  
½ cup citron peel — finely cut  
½ cup orange peel — finely cut  
½ cup cut cherries

1¼ cups chopped candied pineapple  
½ cup chopped pitted dates  
½ cup chopped dried apricots  
½ cup chopped dried figs  
½ lb white (bleached) raisins  
½ cup flour  
2 cups shredded coconut  
2 cups blanched almonds  
1 tsp rum flavoring

Stir the shortening to soften. Gradually add sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after addition. Sift 1½ cups flour, baking powder and salt. Add the flour mixture to the creamed mixture alternately with the pineapple juice, a small amount at a time. Beat well after each addition. Combine fruits and dredge with the ½ cup of flour. Add the

floured fruits, coconut, nuts and rum flavoring to the cake batter, stir only until well blended.

Line two 8½ x 4¼ x 2½ inch loaf pans with paper allowing ½ inch to extend above all sides of the pan. Or bake in smaller pans. Pour batter into pans, filling ¾ full. Bake in a 300 oven approximately 2 to 2½ hours or until cake tests done. Makes about 5 lbs of cake.

## DID YOU KNOW

Wine is traditionally associated with elegant living, but more and more so-called «average» families in this country is trying it at their dinner tables.

Wine-tasting parties are continuing their popularity and, for the housewife, cooking with wine is no longer something too elaborate for either family meals or for entertaining.

The Canadian Wine Institute notes in a booklet published on wines that one of the main reasons some are hesitant to make wine a part of their meals is because they just don't know enough about them. In other words, they're scared of displaying their ignorance.

«Great chefs the world over find the use of wine indispensable to their cooking,» the booklet reports.

«You probably knew that already — and the knowledge may have given you the impression that the use of wine in ordinary 'amateur' cooking is too difficult and expensive. If so, you were wrong indeed.»

The booklet continues that favorite dishes can, in fact, be vastly improved by the addition of a little wine.

And being interested in wines made in this country, the booklet naturally points out the local product need not be an expensive addition to the pantry.

It provides a sampling of recipes to prove its point. Some may come as a surprise — for instance, several for soups and salads with wine, and even the commonplace hamburger spruced up with claret.

For buying wines to serve with meals, another booklet provides pointers for the novice. It provides that basic rule; red wines for steaks, chops, roasts, and game; white dry or medium varieties with light foods like fish, seafood and chicken.

Red wines, the booklet advises, may be served at room temperature or slightly chilled. White are best lightly chilled and served in 4 to 6 oz glasses.

To go with dessert, the suggestions are port, tokay or sweet red wines. These should be chilled and served in two to three ounce portions.

For festive occasions something more elaborate is required, cham-

pagne is suggested as the wine «to go with any course of food.» Sparkling burgundy may accompany red meats and game. Again, they should be chilled.

Further tips on party drinks, wine cellars and cookery are provided. Both these helpful publications are available from the Canadian Wine

Institute, 111 Richmond Rd. Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

«The above article was taken from the «Womans Page, of the Calgary Herald.» The publications from the Institute are free and well worth writing for.

D.P.



## New Arrivals :



*Matron F/L McIntosh, Mrs Bement, daughter Chantelle, Lac Bement and Surgeon General Admiral Elliot.*

At the 1 Wing station hospital

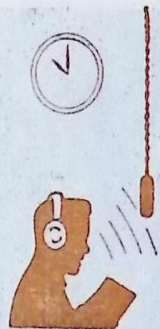
*October 19 — Sgt and Mrs A.B. Biegler, a son Christopher Jon.*

*November 11 — Lac and Mrs S.J. Senger, a son Michael John*

*November 20 — Cpl and Mrs J.O. Bechtold, a son James Kenneth.*

(It would be appreciated if the Fathers of «New Arrivals» — who are not listed in this column, would kindly contact the Arrowhead Tribune. New arrivals at Verdun or in Germany are not listed otherwise).

# DAILY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE



## 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 (Summary of the day's events)
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 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 THAT MCKINNON GIRL
- 1015 TWO FOR THE SHOW
- 1330 CBC STRINGS
- 1730 BANDSTAND
- 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
- 2000 SWING DING
- 2030 LET THERE BE MUSIC
- 2100 SOUNDINGS
- 2130 BBC PLAYHOUSE
- 2200 RESERVED FOR MUSIC
- 2230 THURSDAY NIGHT 11 O'CLOCK SHOW

## FRIDAY

- 0900 STORIES BY RICHLER
- 0945 LA CUISINE
- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER
- 1100 VISITE AUX CHATEAUX
- 1730 POPS OF THE SIXTIES
- 1930 WACKO
- 2200 ED SULLIVAN
- 2100 WESTERN WARRIORS
- 2130 LAST OF THE MOHICANS
- 2200 DIXIELAND
- 2300 THE NIGHT SHOW (until 0300 S)

# C.F.N. MARVILLE

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



RECITAL  
MIENNE  
SHOW  
SONNIERS  
T  
W  
KETEERS  
BEAT  
SHOW

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

SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS  
TO BE ANNOUNCED

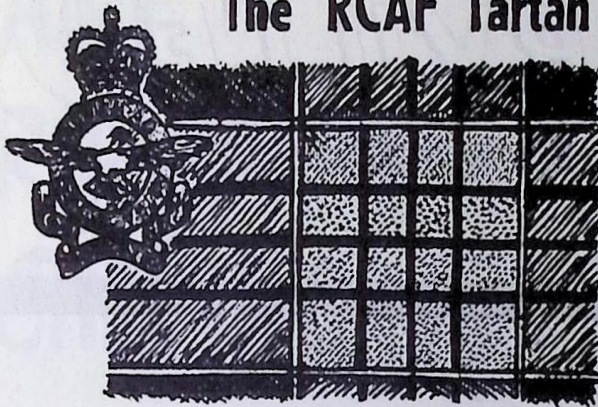
## SATURDAY

- 0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
- 0930 SATURDAY STAR
- 1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
- 1100 CEC 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 SAFARI
- 2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

## SUNDAY

- 1000 SUNDAY MORNING RECITAL
- 1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
- 1100 SUNDAY SERENADE
- 1130 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
- 1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
- 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR (FOOTBALL FROM CANADA)
- 1400 FROM DAYS OF YORE OR ARROW HOCKEY
- 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

## The RCAF Tartan



Historically, the RCAF tartan and the first RCAF pipe band are almost synonymous. It all began at a «Rabbie Burns» dinner in the Officers' Mess at 9 Service Flying Training School Summerside, on January 25, 1942.

Pipers from Charlottetown piped in the traditional Scottish haggis (prepared by a French-Canadian cook). It is rumoured that there was

nothing really unusual about the pipers but you certainly needed a large measure of Scots (or Scotch) ancestry to really enjoy the haggis! However, the use of the pipers stimulated the imagination of the Commanding Officer, Group Captain E.G. Fullerton, a Nova Scotian of Scottish ancestry, and shortly after the date of the «Burns Night» it was decided to establish a pipe band at Summerside. The band was to be outfitted in Scottish regalia with the dress, if possible, to be as colourful as Scottish tartans but one that would be based on a design using the Air Force colours of light blue, dark blue and maroon.

After fruitless efforts searching through stores and catalogues it was found that the Anderson Tartan came closest in design to what Group Captain Fullerton had suggested, however it still lacked something. He then decided personally to design a tartan based on colours he wanted. Using red and blue pencils he sketched his ideas on a scratch pad. This was the embryo of the now popular tartan.



### LAC THOMAS MOAR

*Tom started playing the Bag Pipes in his home town of Saskatoon Sask. with the 2nd Battalion, North Sask. Regt reserve army in 1959. Since joining the Air Force in 1963 Tom has played in the Camp Borden Band and has been a regular member of the 1 Wing Pipe Band shortly after his arrival here in August of this year.*

### LAC VICTOR JOHNSON

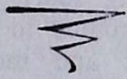
*Vic arrived at Marville in Jul of this year so is a relatively new member of our drum section. Vic hails from Languith Manitoba and joined the Air Force as a Photo Tech in 1959.*

*Before coming to Marville he was stationed at Rockliffe where he also played in the pipe band for three years.*



The next step was to find someone who would weave a sample. After a diligent search a Miss Muriel Laurence, who was in charge of a small handloom studio in Gagetown was found, and soon a small piece of the new weave was on its way to RCAF Headquarters for approval. On May 21, 1942, the Air Council viewed the sample, accepted it with minor changes related to the shades of blue and commended 9SFTS for its fine effort. The Lord Lyon King of Arms of Scotland was then requested to register the tartan in his Court. This was done and on the 15th of August, 1942, it was named the official RCAF tartan becoming, as far as is known, the only tartan approved for any Commonwealth air force.

It has been introduced commercially in the form of many articles of clothing, but however it is used or worn, it still remains a distinct and attractive emblem of a proud Service.



## LAC DONALD « DUTCH » SIMMS

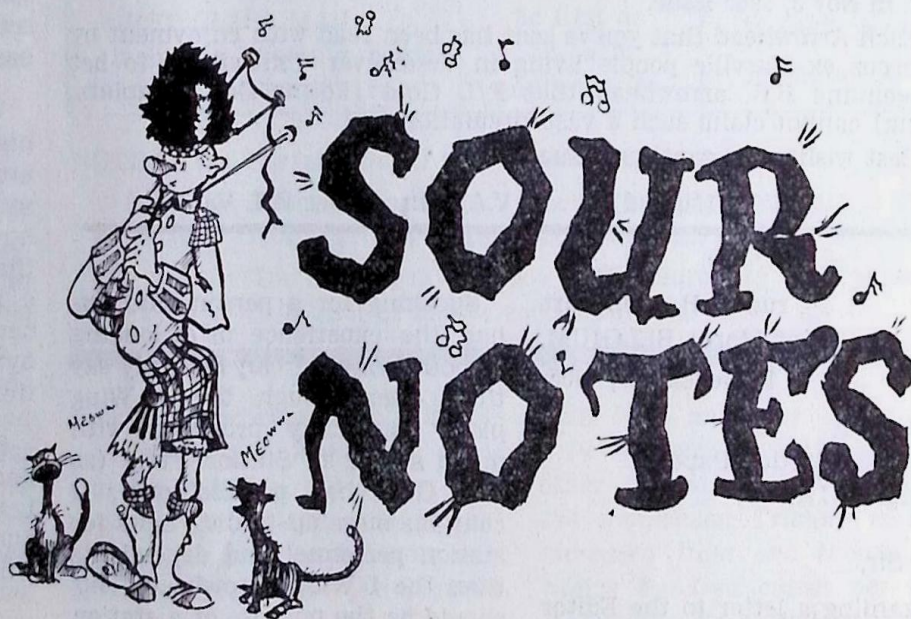
Donald « better known as Dutch » comes from Liverpool Nova Scotia, and joined the Air Force in 1954 as an Air Frame Tech. Since joining the RCAF Dutch has been stationed at St. Hubert Que, Ottawa, Greenwood, Cold Lake and arrived here at Marville in 62, where he started learning the Bag Pipes after his arrival and has been a regular playing member since.



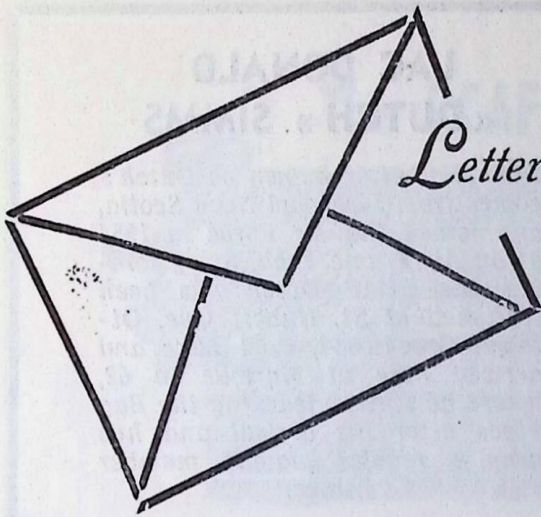
## LAC EARL HEWISON

Earl comes from Vernon BC and joined the Air Force in St John NB in 1953. Since joining the Air Force he has been stationed at Lachine, London, Centralia, Trenton, 2 Wing and came to Marville in Mar of 1964.

Shortly after his arrival here his interest in learning the bag pipes began, and is now a regular playing member.



By Earl Hewison  
1 Wing Pipe Band



## Letters to the Editor

November 22, 1965

The Editor Arrowhead Tribune

Dear Sir :

The undersigned would be happy to assist with the translating of any French news if and when required.

Pierre Primeau — Bank of Montreal.

« Your offer is gratefully accepted »

---

6344 Lanark St. — Vancouver, B.C.

November 15, 1965.

Editor : Arrowhead Tribune  
1 Wing, Marville France

Sir :

Thank you for forwarding the Arrowhead Tribune each month. As one of the original editorial staff it gives me great pleasure to read about Marville activities. Your excellent photo covers revive many memories. And speaking of pictures, how wonderful to see « Fang » again in Nov 3, 1965 issue.

Each Arrowhead that you've sent has been read with enjoyment by numerous ex-Marville people living in Vancouver. I'm willing to bet one genuine B.C. arrowhead that F/L Gold (Editor Der Flugplatz, 3 Wing) cannot claim such a vast circulation.

Best wishes for continued success.

(signed) V.A. Wilson (nee F/L Val Liss)

---

26, rue de Harnoncourt  
Saint-Mard, BELGIUM.  
16 November, 1965.

The Editor,  
Arrowhead Station Paper,  
1 Wing, R.C.A.F.

Dear Sir,

Regarding a letter to the Editor and Reply in your issue of 3 November, I would like to heartily endorse the words of F/L Gold, Editor of Der Flugplatz at 3 Wing.

Speaking for a person who has had the experience of belonging to both Wings, I can honestly say that, even though the 3 Wing paper is locally produced with much saving to Station Fund (as F/L Gold has pointed out), it contains more up-to-date news for station personnel and dependents than the 1 Wing Arrowhead. This should be the purpose of a station paper, regardless of what it is printed on.

For instance, in your issue of 3

November you print a picture of your Ladies softball champions. This would have made better reading last August when the ladies won their games. At 3 Wing it is a fight to see which current sports event or local activity photo will make front page news, and readers are anxious to receive their edition of Der Flugplatz each week to find out who the local celebrities are. To me, there is more challenge and interest to all personnel, including dependents, when this is done. Incidentally, there seem to be more copies of Der Flugplatz available to the readers than there are of the Arrowhead — probably because the 3 Wing paper is less expensive to produce ?

Der Flugplatz takes a greater interest in dependent activities, especially sport, and will go to much trouble to ensure that the smallest and most insignificant item concerning youth is published. This has paid off for the whole station. Last year they took a clean sweep of Air Division Hockey High School curling, swimming, and many other events. In my opinion, Der Flugplatz should be given a great deal of credit for keeping such high interest in local sport by publishing current news, schedules and scores on a weekly basis.

We are desperately in need of a high station spirit at 1 Wing. We are at a disadvantage in that personnel live greater distances apart, however, in my opinion, they are the best fans in Air Division. With a good weekly station paper, we can do much to unite our efforts by publishing more local interest items.

So let's take a tip from 3 Wing and come down out of our cloud ! Let's get down to business and put out a weekly station paper that will tell us more about each other.

Yours very truly,  
Pat Hannan

(Mrs. W. Hannan)

# Reply

What is the aim of a publication such as this? Not, I think, to provide a running commentary on station activities. For this we have CFN Radio and a Rec Centre news-sheet among others. We must, therefore, supplement rather than duplicate. To this end, our magazine (please not « newspaper » — these are available in all Messes and corner drug stores) provides a twice monthly review of activities on the base together with items of specific or general interest in our work and geographical environment. Its form is such that it is retained, not discarded, and is as readable a year hence as on the day of issue. In this regard I would exhort our readers who find themselves at tour's end with a heap of back issues and nowhere to put them, to return them to the Arrowhead office. We have frequent requests for these from, for example, local schools for use in English classes.

The photograph you mention was provided in October, at the end of the softball season. Need more be said?

This magazine is not the Editor's creation, nor does he consider it his job to wage a campaign for increased recreational activity, nor his responsibility when 1 Wing loses. If readers respond to his frequent requests for contributions, and in so doing create competition for headline status, and improve 1 Wing's athletic prowess and station pride, he will be more than happy to have helped. To read about the activities of others, one must write about one's own. Thus the interest our magazine takes in local activities is simply a reflection of the interests of its readers. Recent issues, I think,

## 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.

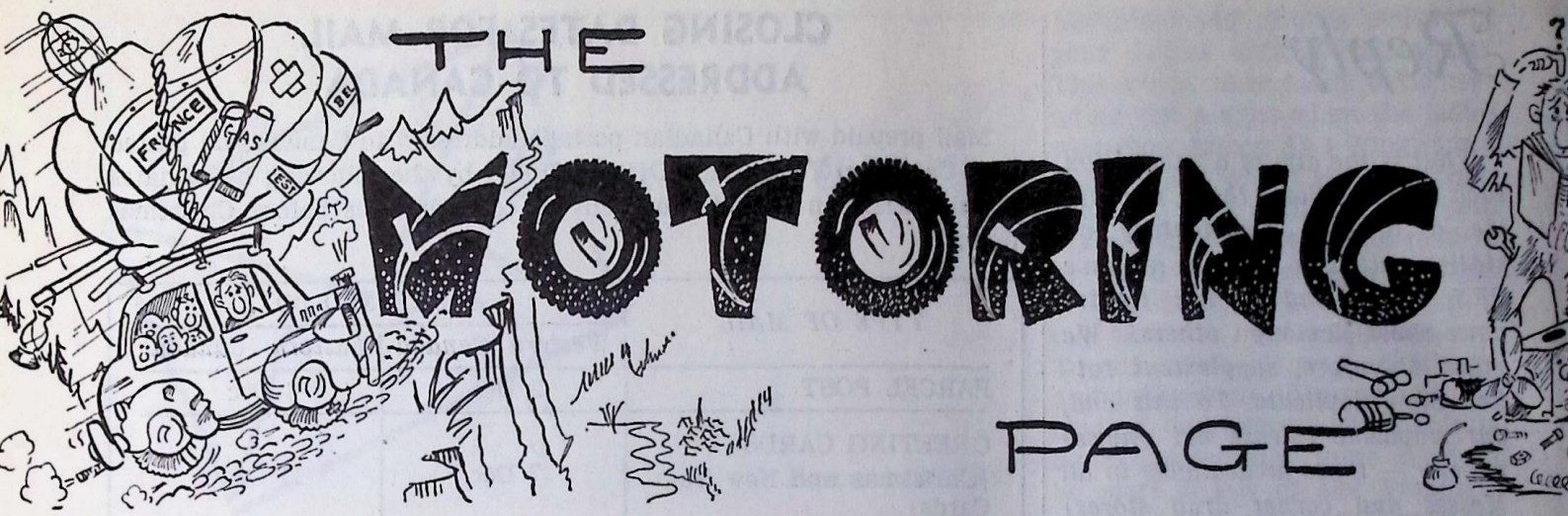
TYPE OF MAIL	TO CANADA, USA OR CFPO	
	Surface	Airmail
PARCEL POST	15¢ each lb see note (a)	85¢ for first 8 oz 40¢ for each additional 4 oz
GREETING CARDS (Christmas and New Year Cards in unsealed envel.)	3¢ each see note (b)	10¢ each oz see note (c)
FIRST CLASS MAIL (including greeting cards in sealed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

show an improvement in this respect. New blood, new ideas, constructive criticism, are always welcome. If your views produce response, your first contribution is a valuable one. I hope you practice what you preach, Mrs Hannan. For example, your literary talents could well be used in our *Feminine Fancies* section, which pres-

ently lacks an editor.

In response to this and many other requests, the circulation of the *Arrowhead Tribune* is being increased from one thousand to twelve hundred copies per issue. Distribution is as follows: Post office - 780 copies, Officers Mess - 150 copies, Sgts Mess - 150 copies, Tribune Office - 120 copies.



Editor: Gary WEESE

## ALL ABOUT CARS

You've read about the turbine engine. It's been touted as the power for tomorrow's cars, but chances are the big breather will never make it. The Wankel has arrived.

Wankel is the last name of a man called Felix, whose inventiveness has brought the dream of a light weight, suitcase size engine to reality. In fact an automobile equipped with the Wankel engine is already on the road. A two-seater at somewhat more than bargain-basement prices, the Spider, as it is called, will never be found in everybody's driveway, but it does prove that the Wankel is workable.

And what is this «miracle» power plant? An internal combustion engine, using normal fuel, sparkplugs, carburetor and electrical impulses, and in those respects no different from what's under the hood of your present car. But beyond the principle of gasoline exploding to provide energy, the Wankel is entirely distinct from the ordinary engine. And far less complex.

**TRIANGLE-CIRCLE PRINCIPLE...** Picture a triangle within a circle, its three points touching the inside of the circle. This provides three equal-size chambers; one with an opening or «port» to inject fuel; the second with a sparkplug to ignite and explode the fuel; the third with a port to exhaust burnt gases. The triangle or «rotor» revolves, causing the chamber with the fuel mixture to sweep it around to the spark plug. There the mixture explodes, and the chamber is forced to move the gases past the exhaust outlet.

As each chamber sweeps past the first of these three stages, the next one takes its place, and thus we get three power impulses within one turn of the rotor. The

piston in an ordinary engine needs four strokes to provide one power impulse, and this is what gives the Wankel such an advantage in terms of power developed for size and weight. Far fewer parts are needed, while the constant turning of the rotor eliminates the vibration and balance problems inherent in a reciprocating piston engine.

This explanation is, of course, an over-simplification, and there have been problems in adapting the Wankel to production, particularly in maintaining the seal where rotor tips touch the cylinder walls. However these seem to have been licked by NSU, the pioneer developer of Wankel engines, and work is continuing on reducing manufacturing costs. The next important step seems to be the coupling of multiple rotors for more power and even smoother performance.

Several engine and automobile manufacturers have been licensed to develop their own Wankel-type unit, including Curtiss-Wright in the U.S., Mercedes in Germany and Mazda in Japan. NSU has recently shown a two-rotor Wankel which weighs a mere 180 lbs and develops 130 h.p. from a size no larger than a flight bag. The present one-rotor engine in NSU's Spider puts out 64 h.p. and is hidden below the rear luggage compartment.

**DESIGN OPPORTUNITIES...** An engine which is very small and light offers marvellous opportunities for design flexibility. Its placement is less critical to weight balance, while ample power can be available without expanding a car's dimensions beyond reason. This in turn provides a better package in which the passengers enjoy more room and luggage space. Even the shape of the car can be improved, since an engine with low height needs no high hoods or bulges to accommodate it.

# Arriving at one Wing

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.

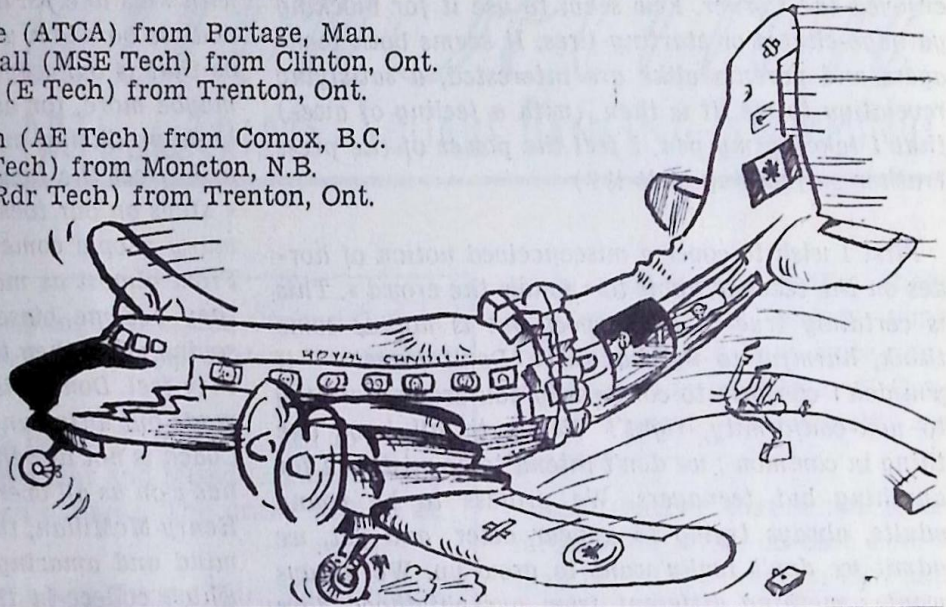
Dec 10 — Lac and Mrs J.R. Shortt (AE Tech) from Uplands, Ont.  
Cpl and Mrs H.G.M. Bjornson (ATCA) from Gimli, Man.

Dec 19 — Lac and Mrs R.E. Zeilke (ATCA) from Portage, Man.  
Cpl and Mrs T.R. Marshall (MSE Tech) from Clinton, Ont.  
Lac and Mrs D.L. Arkell (E Tech) from Trenton, Ont.

Dec 31 — Cpl and Mrs D.C. Ellison (AE Tech) from Comox, B.C.  
Lac A. Gregory (Trans Tech) from Moncton, N.B.  
Lac D.M. Bullerwell (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.



*The Commanding Officer bids « Good-Bye, Bon Voyage » to F/L « Bud » McNair and his crew as they prepare to leave on the last North Star flight from Marville. Piper Paul Fleming was there to pipe them away. North Stars are being retired from service.*

# Christopher's Corner

Well « fans », after two very anxious issues I find myself destroying all rules of English in a third. The fears I developed with the first two have vanished, leaving a sense of pride and something accomplished. People of all ages have approached me to admit they enjoyed the Corner. Few seem to use it for blocking garbage-chutes or starting fires. It seems both teenagers and parents alike are interested, a satisfying revelation to me. It is then, (with a feeling of awe-) that I take up my pen. I feel the power of the press (rather suffocating isn't it?)

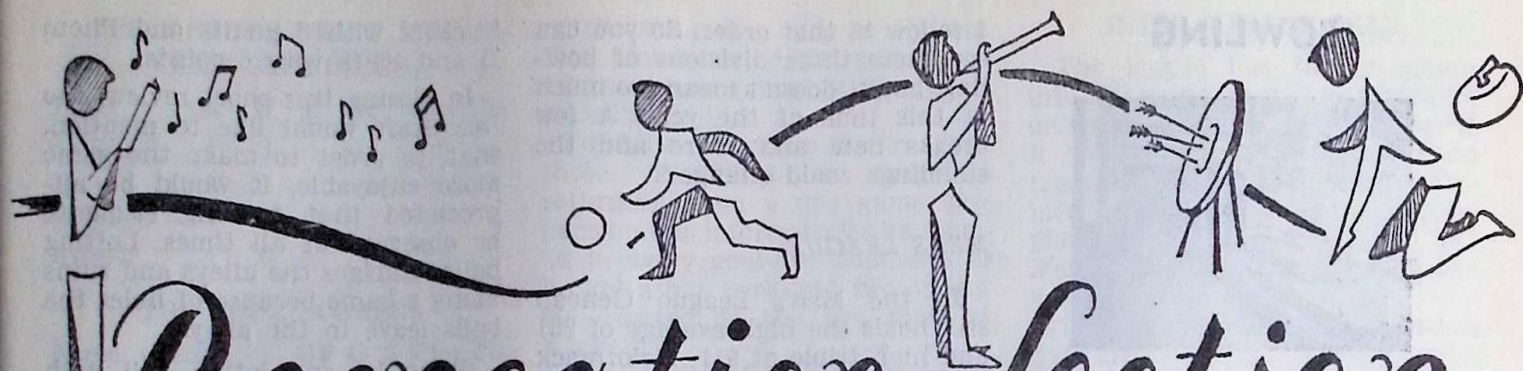
First I wish to cover a misconceived notion of hordes on the teenage habit to « follow the crowd ». This is certainly true in one aspect but is not as some think, harmful to individualism. Don't forget — if you don't conform to conformity you are conforming to non-conformity, right! We youth all have one thing in common ; we don't intend to be mistaken for anything but teenagers. We profess to be young adults, always trying to appear older, and yet, we admit we don't really want to grow up. We always want something different from our childhood days and different from the older generations, but we mustn't be too different from our friends. Yes, we follow the crowd — there is no choice — you leave one crowd and you find yourself in the tracks of another. Let's face it, we can't be completely different from everyone and who wants to be? Whatever we do we ourselves should have chosen. A teen seldom does what he doesn't want to do and this is the point. The expression « following the crowd » has come to be associated with copying others although you may not wish to do so, just for the sake of being « in ». Admittedly, we all slip sometime, but few teens continue to follow an idea they don't like. Development of an individual stems from his learning to choose for himself. When you say — everybody else does it but I'm not going to conform, I want to be different — you are on weak ground lad !!! The most important, most possible, and most repeated advice is this — « Be Yourself »! Next time you make your choice gang, check all the aspects, form your own opinion and stick to it even if it means following the crowd.

I promised before to interview your popular people and I intend to start off with the best known and like a of the majority of us Marville teens. To most of

us he is known only as « Coach » and as I think of it, no other name could better describe him. He is a second father to many, a friend to all and an example of all that is worthwhile. Few have the patience or the fortitude to spend so much of their free time with kids like us. He has a job which is comprised of endless boredom with very little appreciation shown, as that is our way. Many people have done as much, maybe more, for us but few will have the effect that he is producing on our lives. Coach and his memory will affect the future of many of us greatly. He never « steps on our toes » without justifiable reason. From many people come well-meaning help and guidance. From almost as many the meaning is lost as soon as they become biased, try too hard or are insincere saying what they think they should say but not what they feel. Don't mistake me, we appreciate the efforts made but unfortunately they often become intrusions. Coach is not like this — somehow he understands and has won us all over. You all know him — he is Robert Henry McMillan, the personality with an open ageless mind and amazing insight, who controls the hordes which collect in the Teen Town mezannine. He admits to being somewhere near 40 and to actually having been born (in Nanaimo, B.C.) After a quarter of a century in B.C. he joined the Navy (1943) He returned to civvy life in 1946 and settled down for a while in Victoria, B.C. It wasn't until 1955 that he became part of the R.C.A.F. Marville's luck began 3 years and 9 months ago when with his wife and two sons he moved into P.M.Q's He describes teenagers as « surprising, unpredictable and fun to work with. » He firmly believes that many parents don't take the time to analyze their children and often see only the bad and miss the good. He states his own main problem as trying to get his son to do homework. He likes most everything. The teens of Marville thank and applaud you, Coach.

Unfortunately, although I have so much other material to cover I don't have the space. As I bumble into the sunset (pen over shoulder, notebook hanging from string, typewriter dragging behind, and leaving a trail of butts) I thank you for your attention.





# Recreation Section

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

With the Christmas Season drawing nearer the Curling Club is having a few regular and novelty bonspiels during the festive season.

The Ladies league is having a bonspiel from Dec. 7th to 17 th. This is open to all ladies in the Regular and Mixed league, and any ladies eligible to curl in the Men's league. The draws will all be in the afternoons.

On Saturday, 18 Dec., there will be a Turkey Curl. This consists simply of six people drawing to the button with the person coming the closest winning the turkey. This is open to anyone who wishes to participate.

A Yuletide Bonspiel will be held during the Xmas holidays. This is open to all members and the rinks may be of any composition. Exact dates will be available later.

At press time there were still three undefeated rinks in the men's league. Hugh Tamblyn and Paul Fleming both had an 8 win-no loss record and Archie Charles a 7 win-no loss record.

## BADMINTON CLUB NEWS

To those of you who may be wondering what has become of the Badminton club this year, I think the time has come to apprise you of the situation as it stands at present.

As most of the enthusiasts know, the season is now over two months old and so far not a single bird has

been struck in anger! The reason for this is quite simple. We have nothing to strike them with! The club at the moment is suffering from a deficiency in the catgut department and I regret to say that not one racquet is available for use.

The Rec. staff is presently involved in trying to track down an order of 50 racquets which was placed with a supplier who shall at present be anonymous. I have

it on good authority that these racquets left the factory some months ago, and have since vanished into the maelstrom of Customs. Present whereabouts are unknown.

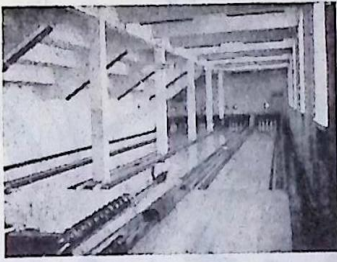
Rest assured that when these racquets do arrive on base here I shall herald the event on CFN and in the Arrowhead so that the season can get under way immediately.

The only news of Badminton I can relate at present is that No. 1 Wing will be hosting the Air Division Tournament in April 1966 and by this time we shall hope to have received our long awaited racquets, and managed to get a few practice practice games in before we have to match wiles with the strong opposition from the other Wings.

Finally, to all enthusiasts «NIHIL DESPERANDUM». Our time will come, I hope.

H.D.P.

## BOWLING



### LADIES LEAGUE

As in all the Leagues, the Lady bowlers are improving their scores and averages, since the sore backs and legs have disappeared with more bowling. Mrs. Pattison still holds the high triple of 759 and high single of 335. Mrs. Yatchuk took over the high average with 221. The team standings are pretty much the same as in the last write up. Team 10 is in first place with 37 points followed by the following in order of standing. Team 13 with 35 points, team 9 with 35 points, team 2 with 34 points, team 3 with 32 point, team 1 with 26 points, team 6 with 25 points, team 4 with 23 points, team 5 with 20 points, team 12 with 20 points, team 14 with 19 points, team 15 with 19 points, team 11 with 19 points, team 8 with 18 points, team 7 with 15 points, team 16 with 15 points. So all in all it looks like a good league and who knows what might happen to the standing during the next couple of weeks. «KEEP IT UP GILRS!»

### MIXED LEAGUE

In the Mixed League the bowlers are really out for the prizes. The high average of 233 held by Lac Boyes at the present moment indicates the calibre of bowling. The Ladies' top average of 187 is held by Mrs. Desjardins and Mrs. Raines, but as always there are many with very close averages. This is one League where any bystanders will notice how seriously each bowler takes the game. It should prove very interesting as to how the standings will be in the next 2-4 weeks. The top team is Team 13 with 43 points. Teams 8, 10, 11 and 12 are only five points behind the top team. Teams 2, 3, 4 and 5 are back of the leader by nineteen points. Teams 7, 9, 6 and

1 follow in that order. So you can see there three divisions of bowling, but, it doesn't mean too much at this time of the year. A few breaks here and there and the standings could change.

### MENS LEAGUE

In the Men's League Geneau still holds the high average of 231 and high triple of 911. Melormack took over the the high single with a 388. Who knows with the way the pins are falling these days, that the perfect game may be rolled on these alleys. The T Bird's are top team with 28 points followed closely by the ASO Bums and CO-Ops with 22 points. ARO, Avionics and Ops have 18 points each SE with 16 points, Supply Rovers with 14 points, 109KU and Posties with 10 points and Supply

Stickers with 8 points and Photo II and 109IE with 6 points.

In closing this short review, the Rec Staff would like to mention, that, in order to make the game more enjoyable, it would be appreciated that bowling etiquette be observed at all times. Lofting balls damages the alleys and ruins many a game because of holes the balls leave in the alleys.

Secondly, any lofted ball with excessive speed and especially when the pins are new, makes the bowling alleys look like a firing range. The pinsetters haven't much protection against flying pins, and when you get pinsetters requiring medical treatment, it is not a joke. Please use discretion and give them a break, *THINK*:  
WOULD YOU SET PINS UNDER  
THE SAME CIRCUMSTANCES.

## HOCKEY

The Hockey Season has been in full swing for a month now. Hockey play has been good up to now. Only one minor incident has occurred. I hope this is the only incident we encounter all year.

For those in hockey, «LET'S PLAY THE GAME!» Grudges have no place on the ice. The best way to get even with another player is score more goals than his team.

Another grumble that has been heard is bad officiating. This *might* be — BUT I WONDER? Officials are the same as players. They have to learn, and like players, they can make mistakes. The only thing is, if you are a player and make an error someone can oover up for you, an Official cannot. Also most of the players have been playing and learning hockey almost all their lives. The Official usually has only started in the last couple of years. Blame the Officials anyway. The players and teams *never* lose a game. «IT'S THE LOUSY REFEREEING!»

In talking to the Arena Manager, he said that generally the teams are very co-operative and he has only one grumble. Some of the teams neglect to clean up their room and hang up their equipment after games and practices. This is bad because other teams also have to use the rooms and it makes everyone unhappy.

Equipment is good and the lack of plastic helmets and hockey sticks will be eased. As soon as the orders arrive they will be put into use.

I wonder what the next month of hockey will bring. More good hockey and less grumbles or more good hockey and more politicking and grumbling.

**THE LEAGUE STATS ARE:**

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Team	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
SrNCO'S	4	3	1	18	8	6
Cpls	4	3	1	13	8	6
Officers	4	2	2	15	10	4
Airmen	4	0	4	5	25	0

**TOP FOUR SCORERS**

Name	Team	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts
Wade	SrNCO's	4	9	3	10	12
Arnold	Officers	3	4	3	0	7
Shaw	SrNCO's	4	3	3	0	6
Lee	Officers	2	1	4	0	5

**GOALIE AVERAGES**

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
Rodrique	Cpls	2	0	0.00
MacKay	Officers	3	5	1.67
Crump	SrNCO's	4	8	2.00
Pillar	Airmen	4	25	6.25

**INTER SECTION HOCKEY**

The League is so tight that a win or loss can change the complete standings. It's sure been interesting to watch each game, Pressures are on each goal and goalie. If it continues this will be the best balanced Inter-Section league this station has seen in four years.

A short summary on the past games are as follows:

On 10 Nov Combines and Portelance held 109 KU at bay for 57 minutes while tallying three markers to best 109 KU 3-1. Vacheresse, Roenspiess, and Abgrall scored for Combines while MacLeod ruined Portelances' bid for a shut-out at the 17:21 mark of the third period for 109 KU's solo mark. The game was marred by three misconducts and six other penalties on Combines.

The ARO vs ASO game saw the teams trade singletons in the first two stanzas and battle through a scoreless third period to end in a draw.

Blais and Christy were the ARO sharpshooters while Butler and Merrithew tallied for ASO.

On Nov 17 ASO and 109 KU tangled and ASO's winning streak was finally snapped with a 3-2 score, 109 KU winning. Only three penalties were issued and all to ASO. Scoring for ASO were Brown and Butler and 109 KU saw Watt

notch two and a solo to Buffett. The Combines - ARO game was another clean game but eight goals were scored.

Combines picked up five to ARO's three. Bouchard of Combines returning from a one game suspension was impressive as he figured in every goal for Combines as he got a hat trick and two assists. He assisted on the two goals by Vacheresse.

For ARO, McIntosh, Stargratt and Crandell scored.

On 15 Nov Combines and ASO tangled and again they fought to a 2-2 tie with neither team able to score in the final period.

Blanchette notched both goals for Combines while Fulton and Merrithew flashed the red light for ASO.

109 KU and ARO put on a real scoring display with 109 KU scoring at the 18:30 mark to finally win the game 6-5.

For ARO the marksmen were Blais and Christy both with two and McIntosh one. 109 KU saw Savoie get a hat-trick, Freeman with two, including the winner and Watt with one to open the scoring for 109 KU.

Again it must be noted that the league is remarkably well-balanced and it is shown both in the standing and the goals for against column.

**THE LEAGUE STATS ARE:**

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
ASO	8	4	1	3	24	19	11
Combines	8	3	3	2	25	26	8
109 KU	8	3	4	1	26	28	7
ARO	8	2	4	2	26	29	6

**TOP FIVE PLAYERS**

Name	Team	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts
Watt	109 KU	7	9	6	2	15
Savoie	109 KU	8	8	4	4	12
Bouchard	Combines	6	7	5	38	12
Blais	ARO	8	8	2	2	10
Freeman	109 KU	8	6	4	2	10

**GOALIE AVERAGES**

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
Richardson	ASO	8	19	2.38
Portilance	Combines	6	20	3.34
Brodeur	109 KU	8	28	3.50
Kurio	ARO	8	29	3.63

**INTER MESS HOCKEY**

The league has finally gotten into full swing. Every one is picking on the poor (?) Airmen. Wonder if it will be like last season when from way behind the pack the Airmen spurred to win the Championship. Right now the Old (?) Men, the SrNCO's are leading the race.

The summary of games played to date are:

Nov 9 saw the Officers blast the Airmen 9-3. The Airmen's goalie was getting a sunburn on his neck from that red light flashing.

The Officers had Campbell, Mc Kenny, and Arnold notching a brace each with solos to Lee, Johnson, and Henderson.

The Airmen saw Kilas, Brecht, and Bertin score.

The Cpls-SrNCO's game was a hard-fought with the Cpls finally emerging 5-4 winners.

The Cpls outscored the SrNCO's 3-1 in the first stanza only to find that at the 6:40 mark of the third period the SrNCO's had tied it up.

Scoring for the Cpls were Larder with the first goal and also the winning goal, and solos to Know, Hevert and Bussieres.

Curtis with two, Wade and Shaw rounded out the SrNCO's scoring.

On 16 Nov Rodrique scored his second consecutive shut-out of the season in blanking the Airmen 6-0.

Flashing the light for the Cpls were Bussieres with two and singletons went to Gevehoth, Knox, Hebert and Hawkins.

The SrNCO's dumped the Officers 5-1 to keep in the thick of the hockey war. The Officers opened the scoring with a goal by Joy but from there on in Crump in the SrNCO's nets was unbeatable.

Then Wade went on a rampage and scored three goals in succession to put the game on ice. Shaw and Wiggins added insurance markers.

Nov 18 saw a night of shut-outs. First Mackay of the Officers blanked the Airman (again) 5-0.

Arnold notched two, with Fisher, Johnson and Jenkins getting one each for the Officers.

Then the SrNCO's blanked the Cpls 4-0 in front of the net-minding of Crump.

Wade and Miller got two each to monopolise the scoring for the SrNCO's.

## ALLONS A LA BOWLING?

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Perhaps one of the most pleasant aspects of living on the Economy, in Belgium, which few Canadians take advantage of, is «bowling à la Belgique». This style is similar to Canadian bowling only in that one throws balls to knock pins over. Apart from that, it's totally different.

For those who have never witnessed this spectacle, perhaps some clarification of the finer points of the game would spark some interest. Let's take a look at it.

## THE ALLEY

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This differs from conventional alleys in that it is very narrow perhaps eighteen inches wide until halfway down where it flares out to a normal width. Another important difference is the foul line. It is mandatory when throwing the ball that it hit the floor **before** the line. Otherwise the ball is declared dead and any pins scored are just set up gain. When one hears the apparition screaming «Pas de Blanche» (no floor) he knows he's made the mistake.

## THE BALLS

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The balls are made of various types of wood and are therefore of different weights and range in size from grapefruit size to volleyball size.

## THE PINS

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The balls are made of various types of wood and are therefore of different weights and range in size from grapefruit size to volleyball size.

There are nine pins set up in a diamond formation. The frustrating

thing is that they are so arranged that even the largest ball can go right through the pins without touching one.

## THE GAME

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In most cases, a bowling alley is located in a café and with a built-in atmosphere of gaiety and good cheer. The game is about to commence. Somebody produces a deck of cards and each player pulls one. This is the method of choosing teams and is very effective because it eliminates «loaded» teams and for novice players, is desirable. If one draws a black card, he's on the «noir» team or a red card means the «rouge» team. There is no limit to the number of players.

The red team always plays first and they then plan their strategy. Generally ladies or novices are given first crack at the set up. It is nearly impossible to get a strike (although this writer once did it accidentally and completely astounded the local people). Each person throws two balls per round, and generally pins are left standing. This is where the strategy applies. If the corner pins, for instance, are left standing, a good player must step in and, employing an amazing twist on the ball, curve it around the bend in the alley and pick off the remaining pins. When all the pins are down they are once again set up and the ritual begins again until all the red players have had a turn, whereupon the black team have their go.

## SCORING

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This is the simplest part. It is only a matter of counting the total number of pins toppled per team. Thus if in one round the red team knocks over seventeen pins, for example, that is their score. Generally, there are three or four rounds per game. The total score is therefore the sum of all the scores. The usual price for bowling is six Belgian francs per game.

## WINNING

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The beauty of winning is that the prize is in the form of tickets good for refreshments at the bar — a wonderful way to top off a game.

## A PERSONAL OBSERVATION

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If one is lucky enough to get his wife on the opposite team, either one is sure to win tickets and a couple can partake of the fruits of conquest all night for nothing and pay only for the bowling.

But where can one bowl? The area abounds with café bowling alleys and if a person frequents one or two exclusively he'll find that once he gets to know the other patrons, he's in store for a most enjoyable time. The best time to go is on Sunday night as this seems to be the equivalent of our Saturday night in Belgium. Have Fun, V.J.

## MOVING TO TRENTON ?



Larry Stewart

(F/L Retired)

Write me for  
free map and  
info on -  
**HOMES**  
**RENTALS**  
**MORTGAGES**



THE HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE

263 Dundas St. E., Trenton, Ont.

# the mart



## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICE HOURS: MON, WED, FRI, FROM 0930 HRS TO 1300 HRS

### 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

One single bed and two single bed mattresses, a spin dryer. Contact: Lac J.H. Vaillancourt, local 104 or 16, rue de Chiny, Montmedy.

WANTED — Trained masters for 3 puppies. Contact: Lac Gordon Bement, local 105.

### cars for sale

1962 Ford Falcon Futura sedan, excellent condition. Price \$1,100.00. Contact: F/L Mactavish, 1 Air Div, Metz, local 119 or Metz 68-81-63.

1955 Ford Thunderbird, excellent condition. Many extras. Contact: Mr. G. Lee Williams, 22, rue Léon Blum, Laon, Aisne or phone TP Laon 900, ext 3148 or 3196.

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 Bussières, 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 Bussières, 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. Primcau, 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.

### 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.

### trailers for sale

3 Bedroom, furnished Governor General House trailer, with large addition. Plenty of cupboard space and closets. Very warm and comfortable. Immediate occupancy. May be seen at any time. — at 224 — 2nd Ave, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

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

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

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

### misc. items for sale

Kitchen table with six chairs. Contact: Cpl Campsall, local 192 or 42, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton, Belgium.

One pair Women's ski boots — size 7, in good condition. Price \$10.00. Contact: Cpl Stecko, local 159 or 60, Ave Joseph Wauters, St. Marc.

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 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.

### for rent

New modern apartment located in Florenville. Completely furnished. 2 bedrooms living room, kitchen, full self contained bathroom. Basement-garage, attic, yard and garden available. Oil heated Rent \$60.00. Landlady will baby-sit. Contact: Cpl Syme, local 273-2.

# on the lighter side



LOOK BUDDY! I'm not walking that line  
without a safety net under it.

Going into the psychiatrist's office, the obviously healthy and wealthy bachelor slumped in his chair and groaned: «Doctor, I have two Cadillacs and a yacht, and the most beautiful girl in the world lives right next door. But I'm depressed.»

«Why should you be depressed?» asked he psychiatrist. «You seem to have everything. You should be happy.»

«You don't understand, doc,» the man said. «I just lost my driv-

ving license, I get seasick and the girl next door is married.»

★

A wife bought a new wig and thought it would be a good joke to surprise her husband at the office. She walked in on him and asked:

«Do you think you could find a place in your life for a woman like me?»

«Not a chance,» he snapped. «You remind me too much of my wife.»

★

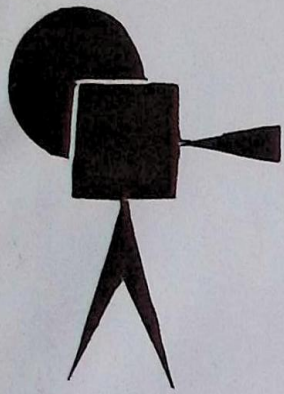
«I don't want to scare you,» the seven-year-old lad informed his teacher, «but Daddy said if I don't get better grades, somebody's gonna get spanked.»

★

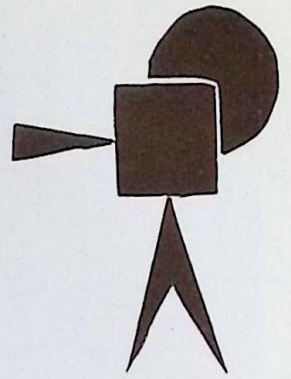
«I dreamed last night that I had invented a new type of breakfast food and was sampling it when—»

«Yes, yes; go on.»

«I woke up and found a corner of the mattress gone!»



# ASTRA CINEMA



Theatre Manager :  
Sgt. M. King

Assistant Manager :  
Lac J. LeBlanc

## MARVILLE

### FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday Dec. 1, 1800 and 2030 hours

#### THE BEAUTY JUNGLE

« A » Ian Hendry, Janette Scott, Ronald Fraser

Thursday Dec. 2, 1900 hours

#### NIGHT MUST FALL

« X » Mona Washbourne, Albert Finney, S. Hampshire

Friday Dec. 3, 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday Dec. 4, 1900 hours

#### THE LEGEND OF YOUNG DICK TURPIN

« U » — Also, Episode 10 of serial « Midnight Rider of the Plains » on Saturday only.

Saturday Dec. 4, 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

#### TENSION AT TABLE ROCK

Plus serial !

## TRANSCAR

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TAXES AND SERVICE INCLUDED



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

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



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

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

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

\* **So Automatic.** But there's no point in standing over a machine all morning—and when you've set the controls you can leave the Hoovermatic to work automatically.

\* **TOP CONTROL** You control your washday by just three switches—perfectly positioned flush with the top of the machine where you can see and reach them without stooping. One controls the emptying pump, one sets the temperature of the heater (40°C to boiling), the third controls the washing action time.

\* **NEW AUTOMATIC CONTROLS** The De Luxe Hoovermatic takes the guesswork out of washday. All you do is set the controls, and the rest is completely automatic. And a new thermostat ensures that the clothes are always washed at the temperature set by you.

\* **FASTEST CLEANEST WASH** The Hoovermatic gives today's fastest cleanest wash. After extensive testing Hoover found that only a side pulsator produced the complex water movement necessary for a really thorough wash—every article is constantly moving and nothing can get trapped at the bottom of the stainless steel tub.

\* **NEW SUPER-EFFICIENT SPIN-DRYER** The new spin-dryer has been redesigned to extract more water than ever—and you can control the length of time it spins. It's extra safe, too. When you lift the lid, the motor immediately switches off and an efficient braking system stops the spin-dryer.

\* **PRECISION-BUILT** The clean lines of the Top Control Hoovermatic give you an idea of the quality engineering which has gone into it. Everything about the machine works quietly, and vibration has been skilfully reduced in the wash-tub, motor and spin-dryer.

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

