

Arrowhead TRIBUNE

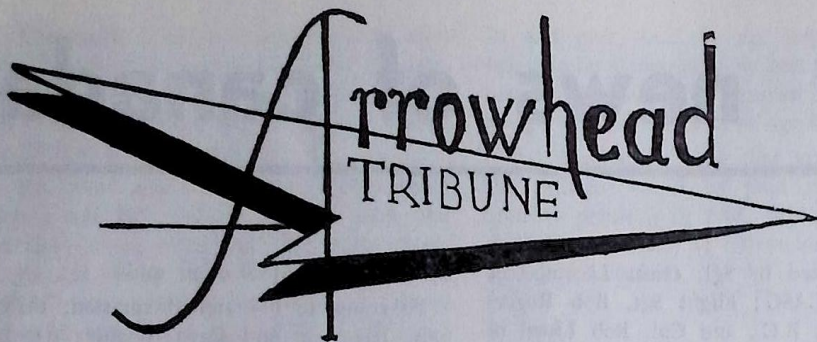




During his familiarization visit to 1 Wing RCAF, Marville, France, 25-26 January 1966, Air Commodore R.J. Lane, who was recently appointed Chief of Staff, 1 Air Division Headquarters, Metz, France, was shown a photo pod used on the CF-104 aircraft.

From left to right are shown : Group Captain A.F. Avant, Commanding Officer, 1 Wing RCAF, Air Commodore Lane, WO2 H.P. MacMahon Reconnaissance Co-ordinator for Photo Operations, 1 Wing RCAF and F/L G.C. Harrington, Photo Operations Officer 1 Wing.

(WO2 MacMahon, formerly of Montreal, PQ, resides with his family at Virton, Belgium).



VOL. 6 - No 3

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

16 FEBRUARY 1966

editorial

OUR GOOD FORTUNE

As «press» day approaches with the inexorable march of time, and the frustration of fruitless editorial material is endured again by the vacant mind of the writer, as ideas come and the spark is lit only to be extinguished as inspiration recedes once more, his thoughts inevitably return to the basic elements of life, his work, workmates, home and family, last year's holiday, the weather, and as desperation finally takes over, how on earth he got stuck with this job in the first place.

Actually he is extremely fortunate, for while everyone has a stake in the community, a considerably smaller number take an active interest in it, and this last he is forced to do. To keep his finger on the pulse of life in the Marville metropolis is essential, to listen to 'beefs' about the Auto Club (a chapter of his memoirs will be devoted entirely to contributions on this subject), about prices and shortages in the Grocery Store, 'seconds' in the PX, to compare descriptions of «cattle call» at the hospital (I understand the Clay-Liston weigh-in was tame compared with this) with the ecstasy of a young wife, expectant for the first time and delighted with the treatment she receives. The list is endless. To become preoccupied with complaints would be just as foolish as to be complacent about our prosperity and good fortune. Each individual can contribute, however little, to the quality of our facilities and to the spirit of our community. Let him do so before criticizing the efforts of others.

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

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

Photos :	Material :	Next issue :
Feb. 18	Feb. 21	Mar. 2
Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 16
Mar. 18	Mar. 21	Mar. 30

COVER STORY

BEGINNERS CLASS Graduation, One Wing Square Dance Club.

Guests of honour included G/C and Mrs Avant, W/C and Mrs Castellano, S/L and Mrs Parkhouse, W.O. and Mrs Ostrander.

Further news under Square Dance Patter and Chatter.

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

news of canada

Soest, Germany — RCAF Air Transport Command aircraft logged more than one and one half million accident-free air miles on troop replacement and supply flights to Europe last year.

Nearly 200 return trips to Germany from Trenton, Ont., carried more than 16,000 passengers and 4,000 tons of freight, baggage and mail.

Majority of the passengers were soldiers and their families, school teachers and other sponsored civilians scheduled for or having completed service with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany.

The rotation of the Brigade was only part of the work done by air transport command on its trans-Atlantic flights. The fleet flew a grand total of 556 scheduled round trips to Europe carrying over 35,000 passengers and 10,000 tons of general cargo to France, Germany, Cyprus and Egypt.

«Man for man» replacement as opposed to rotation of entire Army brigade units began early in January of last year with the exchange of about one-third of the soldiers from brigade service units.

Rotation of major brigade units began in May with the replacement of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada by the 2^e Battalion, Royal 22^e Regiment.

Since then, two other major units have returned to Canada — the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, in October-November, and the Fort Garry Horse in December. They were replaced by the 2nd Battalion, RCR, and the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians).

There have been a total of 268 freight and passenger flights in and out of Dusseldorf airhead from Canada and Marville, France, carrying 8,195 passengers to Germany and returning 8,610 to Canada. Of these, 195 were direct return flights from Trenton and the remainder originated in Marville.

The airhead detachment in Dusseldorf consists of an Army Movement Control Team and RCAF specialists. The Army is responsible for the movement of personnel, freight, baggage and mail in and out of Dusseldorf and the airmen handle the more technical RCAF aspects.

The detachment is commanded by Capt. «Chuck» Dowell of Ottawa and Maple Creek, Sask., Royal Canadian Army Service

Corps, assisted by Sgt. Oscar Lacombe of Calgary, RCASC; Flight Sgt. Bob Rogers of Kelowna, B.C., and Cpl. Bob Lloyd of Plaster Rock, N.B., both RCAF, and Larry Smith, civilian permanent representative in Dusseldorf.

Throughout the rotation period, both RCAF and Army detachments have been assisted by a supplementary staff from Canada, the Army by an officer and nine non-commissioned officers and the RCAF

by an officer and 20 other ranks.

To complete the annual rotation, three more passenger and three freighter flights will have arrived and left by Jan 10, 1966. Most of the passengers were soldiers and dependents from the Fort Garry Horse Reconnaissance Squadron proceeding to Canada and being replaced in Europe by the 8th Canadian Hussars Reconnaissance Squadron.



Hemer, Germany, Jan — If a father and his eight sons can proudly point to lengthy service in the Army and Air Force, that family can surely claim a worthy distinction. So it is with the Buxtons of Victoria, two of whom are serving with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany.

Senior soldier is Regimental Sergeant-

Major Richard G. Buxton of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He's been in the army since 1944 and is now in Germany with his brother Sgt. Frank Buxton, also a member of the Patricias. A third brother still in the Army is Sgt. David, with the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., at Edmonton.

The family's military record started with the father, Staff-Sergeant P.H.B. Buxton, who served with the Royal Canadian Artillery during the First World War and retired in 1936 after 25 years' service.

His other sons who served in the armed forces are Bdr. Sonny Buxton, with the artillery from 1926 to '35, Cpl. Fred, P.P.C.L.I. from 1937 to '45', Cpl. Jim, RCAF from 1939 to '45', Warrant Officer Class 2 Ken, RCA from 1934 to '61, and Staff Sgt. Billy, P.P.C.L.I. and R.C.E. 1939 to '65.

This year, the family had accumulated a total of 155 years service in the Canadian Armed Forces.

NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY AT EXPO 67

Britain has announced that the National Theatre Company, headed by Sir Laurence Olivier, will participate in the World Festival — which is part of EXPO 67, the 1967 World Exhibition to be held in Montreal. Four other countries have announced that they will be taking part in the World Festival. France will be sending the Theatre de France, la Comedie Française and the Gendarmerie Française; the Netherlands, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra; and Belgium, the Ballet de Vingtieme Siecle; and 330 members of the Hamburg State Opera will be going to Montreal from June 13-18 next year. The company — founded in 1678 by Johann Adam Reincken — will make its North American debut in the 3,000-seat Grande Salle of the Place des Arts.

The Hamburg State Opera is well known today for its strikingly modern style of presenting 'musical theatre' and for its closely knit ensemble playing. Past musical directors of the troupe have included Gustav Mahler, Felix Weingartner and Otto Klemperer. The present chief conductor is Leopold Ludwig.

YOUNGEST PENSIONERS QUALITY

Mr. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of National Health and Welfare, said recently that, at the end of January, 100,000 Canadians would become the first persons aged 69 eligible for the \$75-a-month (£25-0-0) Old Age Security pension. Throughout 1966 those who reach 69 will become eligible for pension to begin in the month following their birthday.

Legislation to lower the eligible age for Old Age Security was passed in 1965. The pension was formerly available to persons

70 and over, but the age requirement is being lowered annually by one year. Beginning in January 1967, pension will be paid at age 68, and by 1970, at age 65.

Mr. MacEachen said that an additional \$90 million would be paid in Old Age Security pensions in 1966, bringing the annual total to nearly \$1 billion for more than 1,100,000 recipients.

NEW CANADIAN AIRCRAFT

Canadair Limited, of Montreal, a Canadian aircraft manufacturer has demonstrated a new plane that has most of the attributes of both a helicopter and a conventional aircraft. It showed its new CL-84 which can take off and land vertically as well as conventionally. It can fly as an aircraft at 350 miles an hour, and also hover in the air. The new type of plane is being developed jointly by Canadair and the Canadian Government. Testing of the prototype has been under way since December of 1964, and is now more than seven months ahead of schedule. The plane takes off, lands, and hovers like a helicopter by tilting its wings to a vertical position and pointing its twin prop-jet engines directly upward.

WHEAT FOR INDIA

Canada's Federal Government has bought almost 10,000,000 dollars worth of wheat from private traders to meet its commitment for famine relief aid to India. An official Government source in Ottawa said that Canada had promised to give India 15,000,000 dollars worth of wheat in addition to regular food contributions, but that the Canadian Wheat Board had no stocks left for shipment. As a result the Government was forced to purchase the wheat through private channels.

SMOKING AND HEALTH PROGRAMME

The summer of 1965 revealed the degree to which the Canadian Smoking and Health Programme had succeeded in informing the public of the health hazard involved in smoking. A survey showed that 90 per cent of Canadians over the age of 15 are aware of the issue involved and that 60 per cent were convinced of the hazard.

The significant place of the teenager was demonstrated at the Canadian Youth Conference on Smoking and Health, held in Ottawa in May. Seventy provincially-selected student delegates from every part of Canada

prepared to carry the programme into their own areas, and their deliberations and convictions received national attention through the various news media.

Since Operation Nimble went into effect Jan. 4, four RCAF Hercules C-130 transport aircraft have been ferrying about 15,000 gallons of oil per day from Leopoldville in The Congo to Lusaka, Zambia. The operation was mounted swiftly at the end of the year when land-locked Zambia was cut off from its normal oil supplies by neighboring Rhodesia in retaliation for sanctions imposed on her by many countries of the world. About 150 RCAF personnel are taking part in the emergency airlift organized by the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada. So far the Canadian aircraft are carrying the major portion of the oil.

Metz, France — A Royal Canadian Air Force rink from Air Division headquarters at Metz has won the curling championship of the Commonwealth Winter Games held at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Skipped by Wing Commander George L. Robertson of Brooks, Alta., they defeated a former world champion curler to bring home the four gold medals.

Throwing third rock for the RCAF was Cpl Ed Miller, Watrous, Sask., with S/L Ron Found, Halifax, second and Warrant Officer Joe Zdan, Winnipeg, lead.

The former world champion they defeated was R.B. (Bob) Dick of Glasgow, from the Royal Caledonian Curling Association. English rinks skipped by J.I. Kerr and W.B. Black also were defeated by the RCAF.

Three Scottish, three English and two RCAF rinks took part in the bonspiel held outdoors on natural ice. The second Canadian rink was skipped by LAC Stuart Bangle, of Moose Jaw, from 4 Wing, Baden-Solingen and was eliminated early in the spiel.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth sent a message of greeting to the competitors in the games which are held every years. Presentation of the awards was made by W.H. Robertson-Aikman, president of the Royal Caledonian, who gave each member of the winning rink an engraved gold medal, with a miniature Scottish flag on an engraved stand going to the skip.

Pipe and Drum Majors from Highland Regiments and the Royal Canadian Air Force across Canada concluded a week long conference in Ottawa, January 28th, in

(continued on page 7)

Travellers

Rest

Most travellers these days hardly need advice on foreign-going. Everything they do is pre-planned, laid on by travel agents and provided for by resorts and hotels where livelihood depends on coping with most peculiar peculiarities. Sometimes these experts even manage to convince their clients that they are travelling in search of 'adventure' in barely explored regions which the people next door have hardly heard about. They know the joy a customer gets from happening to mention at the office that he is off to spend this year's holidays in the High Pamirs, or, maybe, Tierra del Fuego.

But real adventure is just as likely come by in a French village of some hundred inhabitants, trying to buy a beer when one has German marks, Dutch guilders and Belgian francs, —but no French francs.

«Can Monsieur cash a traveller's cheque for twenty dollars, American, and take out of it the cost of one beer?»

I am thinking of writing a manual for inexperienced travellers, giving hints and useful information for those forced, or inclined, to spend nights away from home while abroad. Few will admit the need for such advice but they may still read my little book in the secrecy of their bedroom. Someone must read those bright little phrase books with remarks like «Comment vous portez-vous?» which makes Frenchmen roar with garlic-scented laughter. I must admit I have never needed the helpful phrase «Will you marry me?» in Finnish, nor, for the same reason do I often say «Send me a secretary». When you have already popped the fateful question and are married, etcetera, etcetera (the more little etceteras usually the cheaper the hotel you can afford) you don't patronise hotels that keep tame secretaries (and anyway, they always speak beautiful English in such establishments).

I suppose I should start my manual with a few words about how to select a suitable place in which to spend the night. Actually this is one of the most difficult bits and I could write at length about the facilities available (or not, as the case may be) in rural parts of various countries. However, it is mainly a matter of practice, learning how to recognize the presence of a room for hire. (Not all countries use neon like they do outside American motels). Then there is the art of taking stock of a prospective place, learning to drive past and to note in one all-seeing glance the condition of the plaster, the paintwork, the empty bottles piled by the side door. One must not miss possible motor-cycles parked outside, the pump in the yard and the little house at the back. What kind of music wafts out of the windows? Which language is used in the bar? These things all mean something and lightning decisions have to be made before the car carries one out of sight. In theory at any rate.

In practice choosing a suitable place to spend the night is easy. On a piece of graph paper plot two curves. The first curve represents one's wife's increasing desire for economy. The other shows one's own mounting determination not to drive any further, being dead tired. The point at which these two curves intersect indicates the right place to stop.

Next comes the entrance. It takes nerve to tramp up to the door with one's family trailing astern and to walk into a strange establishment filled with curious faces. Unless it is an English «bed and breakfast» where the door opens into a silent hall filled with the smell of boiled cabbage: there it is often necessary to rattle the umbrellas in the hall stand before anyone comes to see if you are pinching anything. In most European countries people are drinking beer and talking loudly when the door opens. But they all stop and sit in watchful silence, thinking, as the first enquiries are made. In North America, hotel lobbies contain men with their hats on, lurking behind potted plants of some cigar-

resistant species. Few people can be as disillusioned as the men behind the hotel desks, but in Europe the business is done with Madame, when various volunteers have been persuaded to fetch her from the kitchen. Madame is nearly always large and often moustached, but she is efficient. Terms are agreed on without any prevarication, no matter if she understands a word of what is said or not. In Germany a comprehensive form is produced on which one must enter most of the family history, -geburtstag by geburtstag. Nobody seems to mind when one runs out of German and gives up halfway. Just sign where it says «Handschrift».

Then a minion is summoned to show off the room for approval. He is probably an urchin with a burning desire to practice the English he learned at school. This adds considerably to the linguistic confusion, but since he is obviously enjoying himself, the only thing to do is to join in the spirit of things and baffle him back in a travesty of his own language. The trouble is that continentals are invariably much better at this game than slow-tongued Anglo-Saxons.

Reaching the room to be rented is sometimes fraught with peril. Dutch stairs, for instance. There are no mountains to climb in Holland and the Dutch do not need them. They can climb dangerously enough at home on their near-vertical stairs. And all Europe is full of dark and devious passages, sudden turns and unexpected steps. This is the bathroom says one's guide, and that is the other place. Much, much further on he comes to the bedroom you are going to sleep in.

Alone at last, with breakfast time negotiated with Madame, (after getting lost on the way down again to her lair) the next thing is to inspect the bedroom, to see what one has let oneself in for. It all depends on the country. The plumbing is sure to have unfamiliar national characteristics, and is often temperamental. In Asiatic countries I never saw real plumbing in rural districts, in Germany all plumbing is of the solid, reliable, thoroughgoing variety once made in Victorian England, and in Norway and Denmark everything is always so well cared for and clean that shaky plumbing would be unimaginable. Windows are another

thing. In Canada they are probably sealed shut, since nobody ever thought of opening them. African windows may or may not have anything to shut; but these are exceptions. Usually windows open and shut, though French ones may break in the process and English ones are apt to open and not shut. German windows, of course, both open and shut in two different ways. Most efficient, provided the operator understands the machinery.

What about heating? The French and the Swiss only turn on the hot pipes in a room after it is occupied, which means that most of the evening is spent in warming the place up. I suppose it encourages customers to stay downstairs eating and drinking until bedtime. African hotels do not always provide fans for the same reason -keeping cool is done at the bar. And then there are the lights and games of hunt-the-switch. A previous occupant may have left a book behind in a drawer, most intriguing. American hotels will have a Gideon bible on the dresser, the most unread bibles in the world.

Beds vary, of course, and new variations are always being thought up for the unwary travellers of the world. European beds often lack blankets entirely. Instead one is expected to lie on the bare bed and cover one-self with an immense bag of feathers. This is surprisingly comfortable.

Having looked over the room, it is time to go in search of food below. If there are children involved this is a good moment to caution them. Unsophisticated foreign country-people often have sound, old-fashioned views on children and their place. I would not like to expose a democratically indoctrinated child to the dangers of a passage with Madame, or to the possibility of getting what was coming to him from that ferocious 'jaegermeister' at the table by the door.

I once spent a terrible night in Dundee. Have you ever slept in a large bed placed in the dead centre of a very large room, in the silence of a solid, brooding, almost uninhabited Scottish house? There were windows, but the shutters were almost as solid as the walls. It was cold and utterly dark. I might have got lost on my long walk back to bed from the light switch. Total

blackness in a strange, grim house. The bogles nearly got me that night.

Usually bedtime is not so silent, though. Sometimes it is clocks, especially in German towns where every quarter hour travellers are awakened by solemn tolling bells, reminding them that they too are mortal and that they have to venture on the autobahn in the morning. In North American cities there are parties in the next room and police sirens screaming in the street below. Strange Teutonic oaths, Gallic arguments, sinister shufflings of Indian chowkilars on the verandah. I could write a book on «Sounds that Woke Me in a Cold Sweat» alone. The most rewarding I remember broke out about four o'clock of a fine autumn morning in Alsace. One moment all was peace, the next the church bell (much too close to my window) began to clang. This can be bad, but it is to be expected in small villages. This time, however, it was apparently the signal for a general uprising of the populace. In no time every able-bodied tractor in the place was charging past under the window with a shattering succession of one-cylinder-engined explosions. Then came the horses, vast animals towing great rumbling carts over the cobbled streets. Then the mopeds, the wheelbarrows and cheerful, shouting bands of workers on foot. Since nobody else in the village was in bed, there was nothing to do but forget sleep and go and look out at the procession flowing along the narrow streets, as it had for centuries, in the early dawn light. If you go to the vineyards of Alsace during the wine harvest be prepared to rise early. It is no hardship anyway on such a morning. I suppose everybody, sleeping in strange quarters, has something to worry about. Luckily travel fatigue usually induces sleep, but once in a while I wake up appalled at the thought of the family car, bulging with gear, abandoned in some lonely sidestreet nearby. There is nothing to be done about it, except to tell myself what fine, honest people live in that particular town and try and go back to sleep. I can only advise others to do the same.

Time to get up at last and eventually to creep out into dark passages, down silent stairs in search of breakfast. Somehow it is unlikely that even the most experienced

traveller will appear downstairs at the right moment, despite arrangements with Madame the night before. Either breakfast has been awaiting one for the last hour, or else nobody else is up. One must get used to sitting haughtily at an empty table while genial 'putzfraus' sweep up the night before's debris and sleepy girls arrive on bicycles to get the kitchen fire started. The meal, when it comes, or when you come down to eat it, depends on the country. Continental breakfasts are very nice meals, one can always stop in somewhere in an hour or so for another one if the first failed to sustain.

Britain, Holland and Germany are the breakfast countries. They all have different ideas on what to start the day with, but agree that it should be substantial. Breakfast could also be used as an aid to navigation since it is possible to determine one's latitude by the weight of the first meal of the day. Denmark's ability to produce butter, hams and bacon in such abundance is probably a development of her breakfasttime needs. And when the north-bound breakfaster strikes porridge or kippers he knows he is in the United Kingdom. Again, a preponderance of cod or whale steaks will fix his position in Norway.

After breakfast nothing remains but to extricate oneself from one's lodging. First there is the bill to pay. I am in favour of the North American pay-in-advance-the-night-before system. It saves the difficulty of finding somebody to handle the cash in the morning, even if it does imply a certain suspicion that one might disappear overnight with the cutlery.

Bill paying in many countries is a difficult operation carried out in several languages, using two or more currencies. It is an international operation into which the early customers at the bar often join with voluble enthusiasm and one which leaves the payee holding a quite incomprehensible receipt.

The departure from the premises is the final tableau. Again, countries differ. There may be oriental bows at the front door, or effusive handshakes from Madame -now an intimate member of the family, not to mention her entire staff. In America

(continued on page 15)



in and around marville

by Graham Davis



Marville seems to be constantly visited. If it isn't an AOC or other high military personage then it's apt to be some civilian or other from Canada with a job to do. Then too, we have all the passengers coming and going on the Yukon. For this reason, perhaps not too much attention was paid to the latest six visitors to the Wing.

On the 2nd of February we were visited by a part of the senior class of the Athus, Belgium, High School. These students all speak English — they have been studying it on a conversational and written basis for the past three years, but they all have suffered the fate of many an English student in Belgium. They simply have not had the chance to hear the language spoken, and find it difficult to believe that a language that can be so difficult in the classroom is actually spoken by « people. » Their teacher, Mr. Guy Lempereur of Arlon, is quite familiar with the base (and has helped with many editions of *The Arrowhead*, either as an interpreter, or in providing back-

ground material for travel articles etc.) and was most anxious for his students to have this chance.

Through the cooperation of the PRO and various section heads a tour was arranged which included a visit to the Maintenance section and a look at a CF104, a tour around some of Marville's other aircraft, a look at the Met section, CFN, and some of the base recreational facilities. Supper was provided by the Airmen's Mess, with a visit to the Airmen's Club after supper.

I have been asked by Mr. Lempereur, on behalf of his class, to thank all sections concerned in the visit.

AN OPPORTUNITY

If you wish, exists for you to have your back copies of «*The Arrowhead*» bound. Michel Freres of Virton will undertake this task for the nominal fee of 150 Belgian francs (\$3.00). If you have all copies from one year but one or two, and would like to have them bound into book form, take your copies to the Arrowhead office. Mrs. Proulx may have a spare copy of the issue that you are missing. If you are able to get to Virton you may take them in to the printers yourself, or if this just isn't possible, leave them with Mrs. Proulx, who will be able to arrange transportation.

An «*Arrowhead* book » is available in the office for your inspection, so that you know just what your \$3.00 is going to bring. You would be well advised to allow three or four weeks for delivery.

BANKING

Word has slipped out from around the top that Post Office Savings Bank facilities are soon to be instituted in 1 Wing. I wasn't able to obtain much more information, for the Canadian Army Postal Corps is planning its own «*exposé*» of interest rates and other banking conditions very soon.

From what I could gather, this service would come into effect around the first of April and would provide the best service for the long range depositor. For more information keep an ear and an eye on the various news media around the Wing.

SALON-LAVOIR GAUMAIS
(LAUNDROMAT)

9, rue Docteur Jeanty - VIRTON

OPEN EVERY DAY
FROM 8 A.M. TO NOON
1.30 P.M. TO 7 P.M.
ON MONDAYS OPEN TO 9 P.M.

Accidental Poisoning - Children

Lately more children are being treated for accidental poisoning or drug overdose. ALL parents are advised and reminded again to :

1. Keep drugs out of reach of children (especially sedatives and including aspirin and iron pills).
2. When a treatment is completed, discard all remaining drugs.
3. All drugs (liquid and solid) should be discarded in toilet bowl and toilet bowl flushed immediately by parents.
4. If accidental poisoning occurs, make certain that the container is brought to the M.I.R. with the patient in order that the drug can be identified.

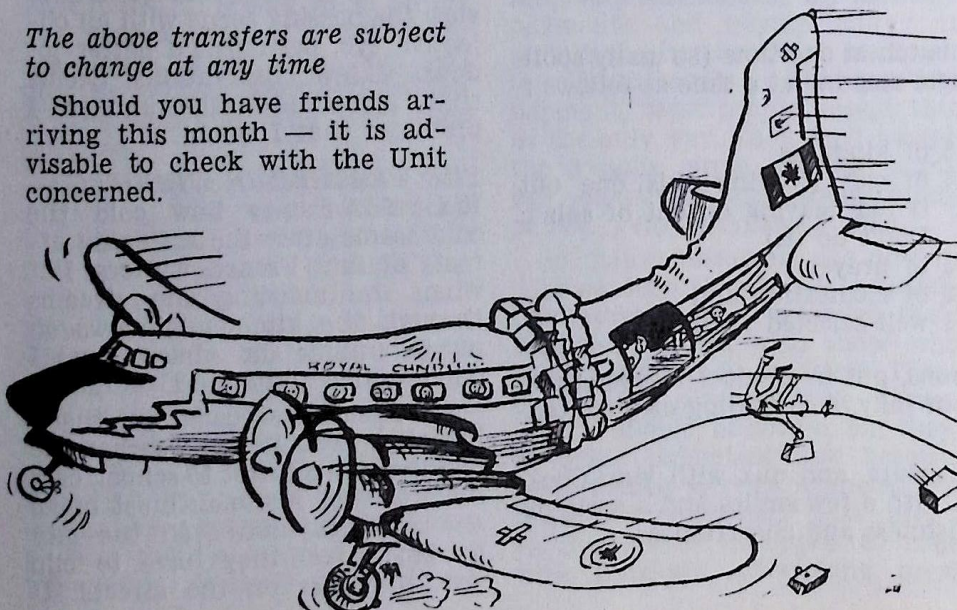
H. L. Seguin, S/L
Senior Medical Officer

ARRIVING AT ONE WING

- February 18 — Cpl and Mrs R.D. Jones (Trans Tech) from Namao, Alta
 25 — Lac and Mrs D.J. Ferguson (Clk Admin) from Ottawa
 Sgt I. Jung (AF Tech) from 3 Wing, Germany
 Lac and Mrs W.L. Evers (AFP) from North Bay, Ont.
 Lac and Mrs W.L. Adamson (AFP) from Comox, B.C.
- March 11 — Lac and Mrs J.T.L. Bailey (AFP) from Chatham, N.B.
 F/O B.R.W. Tomcheck (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta
 F/O T.W. Lewis (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta
 F/O and Mrs C.W. Paul (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta
 F/O M.D. Morin (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta

The above transfers are subject to change at any time

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



preparation for the Canadian Armed Force Tattoo to be staged throughout 1967.

The Tattoo, a colourful spectacle of music, history, pageantry and action is scheduled to appear at 40 locations across the Country during Centennial year. The theme will be the development and achievements of the Canadian Armed Forces from their French and British origins to their present integrated role.

Taking part in the conference was Pipe Major MacKenzie of the Royal Canadian Air Force. MacKenzie resides with his wife Agnes and two children at Marville, France.

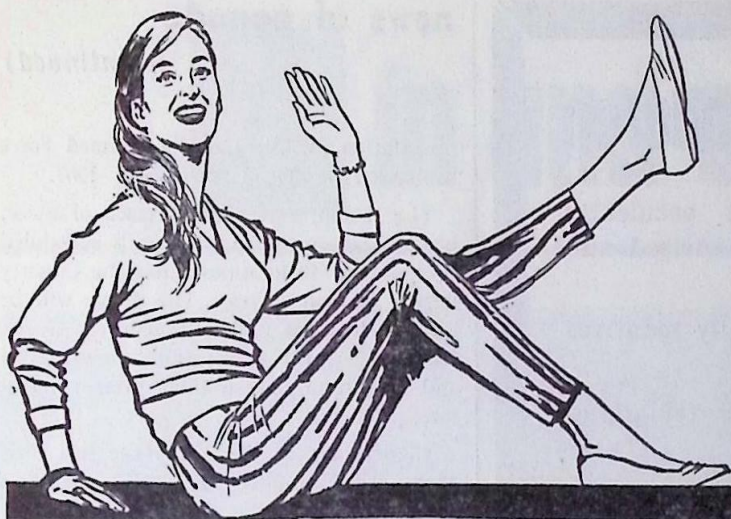
The Canadian Forces' air transport capability was increased on Jan. 24 when ATC's 436 « Elephant » squadron, based at RCAF Station Uplands, took delivery of its seventh C130E Hercules aircraft at the Lockheed Factory in Marietta, Georgia.

This was the fifteenth « E » model delivered to the RCAF out of a total order of 20. The sixteenth will go to 435 « Chinthe » squadron in Namao, Alberta, in February and will also be its seventh aircraft. The other two Hercs are based in Trenton for conversion of crews to the new aircraft by No. 4 Operational Training Unit.

Further deliveries will take place early in 1967, when each squadron will get two more aircraft.

One of the most versatile aircraft of its type in the world today, the Hercules can be used economically on short hops or trans-continental routes. It can operate from short strips, with bulky loads and a minimum of ground support equipment for the handling of its cargo.





feminine fancies

Recipe of the Hour



NEW YEAR'S PIE

Take 12 fine full-grown months and see that they are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy. Cleanse them completely from clinging spite. Pick of the specks of pettiness and littleness. In short, see that these months are free from all the past — have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of Time.

Cut those months into 30 or 31 equal parts. This batch will keep for just one year.

Don't attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many spoil the entire lot this way), but prepare them one day at a time as follows :

Into each day put —

12 parts of faith

11 of patience

10 of courage

9 of work

8 of hope

7 of fidelity

6 of liberality

5 of kindness

4 of rest (leaving this one out is like leaving oil out of salad. Don't do it.)

3 of prayer

2 of meditation and

1 well selected resolution

If you have no conscientious objections, put in about 2 teaspoonfuls of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of jolly, a sprinkling of play and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour into the whole love without measure, and mix with vim. Cook thoroughly with fervent heat. Garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy ; then serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR IS PROMISED.

AND INCIDENTALLY...

HELLO FRIENDS

Funny that I hadn't noticed before today just how untidy the books look in the corner cupboard. Maybe it's because I was so glad to have a cupboard into which to put my books, after seeing them looking untidy in a heap on the floor. And even in the heap on the floor they looked okay at first. After 3 months of tent, relatives' houses, and motels, my own floor was so reassuringly permanent. A good solid place on which to heap a book or two ; and even a stray cat and a bit of garbage if one felt inclined to.

So, now that I've been back in Canada long enough to be able to view the passing scene with an objective eye, perhaps I'd better jot down a few observations. Seems that sometime last summer I promised that I would.

THE WEATHER IN WINNIPEG — It's cold. Funny how cold the cold seems after the softening effects of four French winters. But when the morning sun streams through the kitchen windows on my geraniums and « busy lizzy » I don't notice that it's -30 outdoors.

It's business as usual out there, however. Even in -30 weather the children have to get to school, cars have to run, mailmen must make their rounds, and even the city workmen feel they have to clip tree branches on the streets. If

anyone tells you that Canadians are soft, you take them to an outdoor rink some frigid Friday and show them the kids skating. Most Community Centers even hold outdoor winter carnivals.

ON THE FAD FRONT — Teenagers are dying out. That is the word «teen-ager» is giving way to a new expression, «The Go Go Crowd». This takes in anyone from 12 to 20, as long as they listen to pop tunes and dance some version of the watusi.

The boys and girls in Winnipeg are quick to latch on to a fad. Most of the boys wear some version of the Beatle cut in hair and shoes. Most of these shoes make their way to and from school all winter without any rubbers. I'll bet John and Ringo never tried it in thirty below weather.

The 12-14 year old girls accept the newest styles almost as soon as they arrive in the shops. Cordouroy bell-bottomed trousers with matching double breasted jackets and Beatle caps are really «in» with the young girls. As for the dresses! When I first saw a teen-aged girl in a smocked «Little Girl» dress last summer, I supposed myself to be somewhere near a home for unwed mothers. But I was wrong. Granny dresses, little girl dresses, loose shifts on the female don't mean anything except that she's with the «in» crowd, that she probably goes «where the action is», and she's really «A-Go-Go». I found these dresses easy to sew and am now accustomed to seeing them on my own girls as well as everyone else's. More often than not they wear them quite short, with a pair of lace stockings. You'll get used to it too.

As you're already aware, you can't beat the value of British Woollens and American cottons that are available through the PX's. But any value will be a complete loss if it hangs in the closet while your kids follow the «mod» crowd. As far as I can see, the Italian bulky sweaters and the suede coast 9" over pretty big even with the innest of the Ins. Canadian nylons are available in almost every design and price range, and twin sweaters don't seem too popular because most of the

girls and women are wearing the bulky crochet-like sweaters, so if you're stocking up for the trip home you may judge your needs accordingly.

TV AND CREDIT — We lived without these two services for 4 years without missing them, and we'll do it again. Television is more often a drug than an entertainment or information medium. It's there, it's on, so you watch. The supernatural shows are quite common with monsters and witches the basic characters in many situation comedies. Now it's «Witches Know Best». And the foolish husband is also a ghoulish one. One such character is Herman Munster, who looks like Frankenstein's Monster and whose father-in-law is a vampire. But he doesn't scare our Little Mary. She's never said, «I'm scared of Herman Munster.» But the other day she ran away screaming when she saw Jackie Gleason.

The CBC has a well-rounded program schedule, still providing the best public information shows, some music, and a few good plays. I know that it's unpopular to stand up for the CBC but, without it Television programming would be just so many commercials strung together with mediocrity.

Credit costs money. One thing I learned by living without it is that it pays to check the balance on your revolving credit account. And every time I see the service charge, I cringe in my pocket book. Time used to be when I went for ten years just making my monthly payments and buying more; it wasn't the balance that mattered to me, so much as the monthly payment. Most people accept this as the only way. They can't escape the vicious circle because hard-sell advertising urges them to buy on the «easy-payment» plan.

So many consumers are now in debt so deep that family counselling bureaus have extended their facilities to deal with those who can't handle their creditors. These counselling services have always been available, of course, but they're being publicized now because some Family Service Agencies feel that the consumers just aren't psychologically equipped to cope with hard-sell advertising pres-

sure. I think they're right. Especially since the consumer is so conditioned to credit buying. Whatever happened to those days when it was considered a disgrace to get one-self into debt?

THE PHONE — We take the phone for granted now, like sex, religion, and politics. I don't use it too often but it is reassuring to know that almost any service I want is just as far away as my white wall telephone.

To the kids it's an evening's visit with friends during this cold spell. Annoying though it may be to have the phone tied up all evening by giggling, chattering Go-Go girls (boys on the other end), at least we know that the kids are warm and safe. And that they're only «up to» a little chit-chat. Sometimes they're even up to discussing a little home work! Besides, when they're on the phone, there's no audience of short-memory adults whose imaginations are often taxed to the utmost while a group of kids talk in a PMQ entrance.

TO SUM UP — Rapatriation means exchanging one type of problem for those of another type. These are too numerous to mention and all accepted as part of normal living. If you decide to make your home in a civilian neighborhood your children will get the full impact of what is considered normal. They'll meet the elderly, the «nice» people, the «bad» people, and a lot of unfortunates in the care of agencies. These things floored some of our kids at first.

The lady of the house will scour the daily papers for food and clothing bargains when she's been repatriated and re-installed. The man of the house, if he lives in his own house, will learn to fix the round door knobs and to paint the sliding window sashes or else watch his house fall around him. Away from the protective arms of Father DND and Mother NPF, life is harder, but it is also more realistic and more purposeful.

Mary Green



Another season for the Pipe Band has ended and we can look back on a full schedule of engagements which we fulfilled during 1965. Our jobs varied from sending one Piper to a Mess dinner to sending a full band of twenty members and a highland dancing team to a music festival. The most common type of engagement however is our participation in local town festivals and parades in the nearby areas of Belgium, Luxembourg and France where we fulfilled 28 engagements in all. It is at these festivals that the Band's presence takes the form of actual participation with the people of the town rather than a performance before a group of



by E. Hewison



spectators. Needless to say the members of the band, as well as being ambassadors of 1 Wing and Canada, derive full enjoyment from these activities.

Requests are now being received for the band for the 1966 season. However, we have a problem. Most of our present Band members are leaving in 1966 and the opportunity is apparent for anyone who has a penchant for the pipes or drums to come over to the band room and support us. Our band is made up of two professional bandsmen, a core of experienced pipers and the learners like myself. We depend on learners

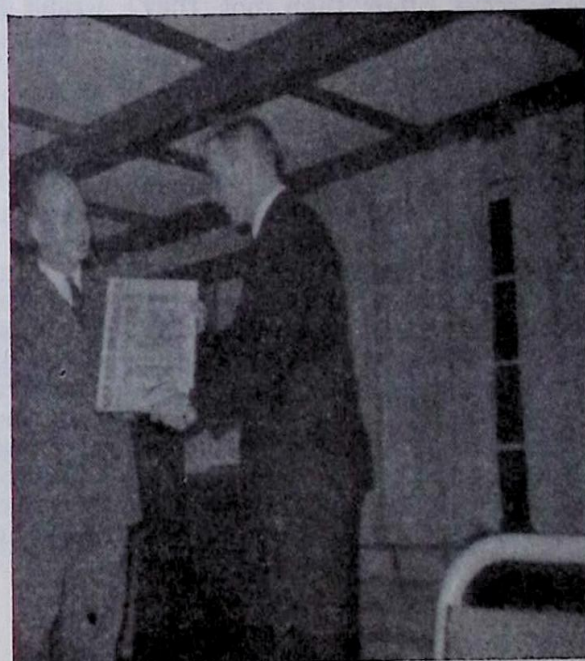
*One Wing Pipe band
in Parade in Dijon.*

to fill out the band and provide for the future when veteran members are transferred home so that we can carry on with a good sized band.

The qualifications to join this select 1 Wing group «The Pipe Band» are few but important. If you are enthusiastic and determined, willing to practise hard during the winter months, have a sense of humour, enjoy travelling in Europe and have a real desire to learn the pipes or drums here is your chance.

The opportunity awaits, the line forms at the band room door, (and don't let any of the «Brown Jobs» across the hall dissuade you).

*G/C Avant presents F/LMcEwen with scroll
on behalf of the One Wing Pipe Band, denoting second
place in the Dijon International Music Festival.*





Protestant Chapel Activities

DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 1100 hrs Sunday (Nursery in the Ground Training Building).
Commencing 26 Sept.

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

PMQ Rec Hall — 1930 hrs Sunday.

CHOIR PRACTICE

2000 hrs Thursday in the Base Chapel.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHURCH

JUNIOR CHURCH

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

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

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

YOUNG PEOPLES

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

LADIES GUILD

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

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

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

HOLY COMMUNION — To be announced.

HOLY BAPTISM — By appointment.

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 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 operations Meetings held in homes of members every 2nd week.



New

Arrivals:

Jan 31:

Lac and Mrs R.W.J. Daley, a daughter Tanya Jeanine

daily programme schedule

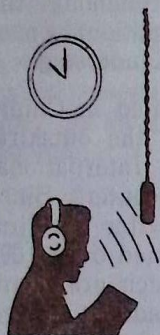


*N.B. — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's
Schedule except for changes mentioned.*

**SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS
TO BE ANNOUNCED**

MONDAY

	2130
	2200
	2230
0700	MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
0730	CBC NEWS
0745	MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
0830	MAX FERGUSON SHOW
0900	JOHN DRAINE TELLS A STORY
0915	Dr. PAUL
0930	CANADIAN WOMEN'S COMMENTATORS
0940	CONSUMERS REPORT
0945	PLAYROOM
1000	TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
1015	NEIGHBOURLY NEWS
1030	CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
1100	MELODY ON THE MOVE
1200	DINNER DATE WITH JOE HAYWARD
1300	MUSICAL INTERLUDE
1315	CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
1330	AFTERNOON CONCERT
1400	ONTARIO SCHOOL BROADCAST
1430	AIR DIVISION KIDS' SHOW
1445	MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
1500	TRANS — CANADA MATINEE
1600	ONE WING TEEN SHOW
1700	GORDIE TAPP SHOW
1730	NASHVILLE TEN
1800	CBC NEWS FOLLOWED BY ASSIGNMENT
1815	WHAT'S HAPPENING
1830	ROD AND CHARLES
1845	WHO WILL COME WITH ME?
1900	CBC NEWS, SPORTS (SUMMARY OF DAY'S EVENTS)
1915	SWAP SHOP
1930	BEYOND OUR KEN
2000	HOCKEY TALK
2030	SPOTLIGHT ON A STAR
2100	R. P. M.



C.F.N. MARVILLE

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



OR THORNE
MN SERENADE
NEWS, FEATURES
SPORTS
IGHT MOODS
NEWS
OFF

2100 SOUNDINGS
2130 BBC PLAYOUSE
2000 TONY THOMAS SHOW
2100 THE BEST IDEAS YOU'LL HEAR
TONIGHT
2300 DRIFTING AND DREAMING

1930 DON MESSER JUBILEE
2000 COUNTRY HOEDOWN,
OR ARROW HOCKEY
2100 SATURDAY SIXTY
2200 DANCING AT THE SAVORY
2230 DANCE DATE IN CANADA
2300 CBC NEWS, SPORTS, AND RCAF
WHEATHER
2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

DAY

BLIN' MAN
FOR THE SHOW
T ROW CENTRE
R GOODRIGHT SHOW
THING GOES
STIAN FRONTIERS
C ROOM
QUIET HOUR

FRIDAY

1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
1015 LA CUISINE CANADIENNE
1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
1730 POPS OF THE PAST
1930 WACKO
2000 ED SULLIVAN SHOW
2100 WESTERN WAGON
2130 UNDER TWO FLAGS
2200 DIXIELAND DOWNBEAT
2300 THE NIGHT OWL SHOW
(until 0300 Sat.)

SUNDAY

1000 CHURCH OF THE AIR
1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
1100 EASY TO REMEMBER
1130 MORMON TABLERNACLE CHOIR
1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR
(NHL HOCKEY)
1400 ADVENTURES,
OR ARROW HOCKEY
1430 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
1445 HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS
1500 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
1600 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE (NORAD)
1630 CANADIAN HIT PARADE
1700 FOLK SOUNDS '66; CANADIANS
ON RECORD; CHARTER FLIGHT
(ALTERNATELY)
1800 AS TIME GOES BY
1900 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
1915 FRENCH FOR LOVE
1930 SPORTS ROUNDUP
2000 SUNDAY SHOWCASE
2100 PROJECT '66
2200 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
2230 CBC NEWS
2300 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT
2400 SIGN OFF.

WEDNESDAY

MY HUNTER SHOW
C ON THE HEATHER
HIT PARADE
GOON SHOW
NLINE
WEEK THEATRE
SOUND OF THE SIXTIES
NTRY AND WESTERN
NDUP

SATURDAY

0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
0930 SATURDAY STAR
1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
1100 THE ACTION SET
1200 TOPS IN POPS
1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
1330 NHL HOCKEY
(TAPE — RECORDED)
1600 SATURDAY BEAT
1700 SATURDAY MATINEE
1800 GREAT MOMENTS IN SWING
1830 AIR DIVISION SQUARE DANCE
SHOW
1900 CBC NEWS
1915 CHRISTINE
(HITS FROM FRENCH CANADA)

THURSDAY

T McKINNON GIRL
FOR THE SHOW
DSTAND
EDY ENCORES
RTER FLIGHT

scouting



R. Reeves
District Scoutmaster
1st Maple Leaf

If every country practised the Scout Law, there would be no war... A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout... (the 4th Law).

Scouting in general is administered by the World Bureau, located in Ottawa. The Bureau moved from England in 1958 (Operation Rideau), to provide for a more centralized location. The Bureau collects and distributes all information, so that one country can benefit from the experiments of another. It also holds the World Copyright for the two books by BP: **Scouting for Boys** and **Aids to Scoutmastership**.

The World Bureau serves the World Committee as a sort of Secretariat, so that members of the Committee can keep in touch. The Committee is formed from 12 men, representing 12 different countries, not necessarily their own. It acts like the UN Security Council, a job which gives them the power of accepting or rejecting a country applying for membership in World Scouting.

The World Committee has also the task of preparing the agenda of the World Conference, which meets every two years. At the 1965 World Conference, 68 out of the 86 nations were in attendance.

A special feature of the World Bureau, located at 77 Metcalfe Street, in Ottawa, is that it maintains a short wave radio station. Its call letters are VE3WSB. Each year, the Bureau sets up a «Jamboree of the Air», where Scouts of different countries share experiences by radio. The Jamboree of the Air usually lasts a week. It takes place sometime in October.

All this is to point out that there are over nine million members in the Scout Organizations around the world. Many of us tend to forget that Scouting exists beyond our Pack, Group, District, Region, Province or Country.

Revolutionary, it is; but for peace.

There are many favourite and well known campsites throughout the world. The «truly international» ones are Gilwell Park and Kandersteg.

Gilwell Park is situated in Chingford, England, just in the outskirts of London. It is the International Training Centre for Scouters. Since it was opened, shortly after the First World War, it has trained over 3,000 Scouters; many of which are members of countries that had just started in Scouting. Many of these Leaders trained others, in turn; back in their own countries. Some of these professional Scouters had been invited to take training there, by the World Bureau.

Kandersteg is situated near Interlaken, in Switzerland. In the most lovely surroundings, is situated the International Scout Chalet. Any Scout from any Country who wish to stay there is welcomed. Some Scouts and Scouters from 3 and 4 Wing have decorated a room at Kandersteg. Many countries have rooms at the Chalet, but this is Canada's contribution.

How many of you are aware that there are two Scouting organizations in Canada? We have the Catholic Scouts, called La Fédération des Scouts Catholiques de la Province de Quebec, and the Boy Scouts of Canada.

La Fédération, or «Feds», as they are called in our Scout parlance, are not limited to the Province of Quebec. There are offices all over Canada, serving the French Canadian Scouts. La Fédération has been in operation for a very long time, even through the war years. Their brand of Scouting places a strong accent on religion.

The Boy Scouts of Canada does not emphasize any particular religion, although there are 'closed' Groups, centered around one particular religion. All Scouting is carried in the English language, although any group speaking French only, is most welcome. Sole requirement is to stress Duty to God.

The relationship between the Boy Scouts of Canada and La Fédération is one of mutual understanding, but it is hard to establish relationships, because of the language barrier.

The Boy Scouts of Canada has had a marching song, since 1963. WO2 Con

Furey, Staff Arranger of the RCAF Central Band (at that time), presented the Boy Scout March to the Scout Movement on May 10th, 1963. (The writer possesses a copy of the Master tape, suitable for listening, upon request).

Many countries have adopted Kipling's «Jungle Books» as a basis for the Cub Programme. There are, however some countries where, for various reasons, it is not found suitable.

Cubs are not always Cubs; Wolf Cubs, that is. In Finland, they are Arrowboy; Indonesia — Pemula (beginner); Iran — Lion Child; Israël — Bambi (deer); Laos — Elephant; Philipines — Mountain Deer.

This last year of Scouting has seen quite a few changes in the uniform. Changed also is the age grouping, now split 4 ways, from the conventional 3, which it had been for a number of years. The **Venturer** section was inaugurated, to take care of the 14-17 bracket and give boys in the teen age, a brand of Scouting that will appeal to them. Along similar lines, the Cub programme received a streamlining, expanding the conventional two-star system to a five-star scheme.

Another thing that revolutionized Scouting, is the recognition by the Boy Scouts of Canada, of the Red Cross Water Safety Services, the St. John Ambulance and the Royal Life Saving Society.

Special proficiency badges were issued, to be worn by Scouts who have completed the requirements laid down by those institutions. Further, the Movement welcomes their suggestions, so that they may develop a more comprehensive programme of rescue techniques... Be Prepared...

Every year, there are two rifle competitions open to Scouts: The Drummond Trophy and The Pepsi Cola Trophy. Upon application, numbered targets are sent to the boy or the team.

The Drummond Trophy is for individual shooting: fee 50 cents; the Pepsi Cola Trophy is for Troop competition. Entry fee: \$2.00. The competition for both Trophies is from Jan 1 to June 30, 1966. Details from the writer and the 1 Wing Rifle Club. (It needs your support too...)

DO WE NOTICE

Not all of us do, which is why I am submitting this short but sincere note of appreciation from all who benefit from the voluntary services of two Maple Leaf Trailer Park wives.

Each and every school morning, the elements inclement or balmy, will find these two housewives supervising the children and maintaining order or comfort, as the case may be, while our restless youngsters await the arrival of their PMQ school bus. On several occasions I have seen them mother the children during bitter cold spells when the busses were late due to the cold temperature or slippery roads. To the wondering child, a parents presence and concern can be most comforting under circumstances such as this and many others.

The two wives I speak about are Mrs. Willert, wife of WO2 I.J. Willert, and Mrs. Valpy, wife of Sgt L.D. Valpy. «You are doing a necessary service for us and our children, a service which you are carrying out successfully and I hope enjoyably and for which we can all be thankful, VOLUNTARILLY.» Well done.

A Father.

The Third Marville would like to welcome within its ranks, Scouter Bob Dodds. He will be Assistant Cubmaster with the Cheyenne Pack. Bob has moved into the Maple Leaf Trailer Park, and has brought with him his enthusiasm for the Scout Movement. Good Hunting, Bob.

Next issue, a report on the Scouter's Conference held on Feb 9th. Were you there? Can you spare the time? So far, the response for Badge Examiners has been NIL. How unfortunate. It helps so much.

SUPPORT SCOUTING

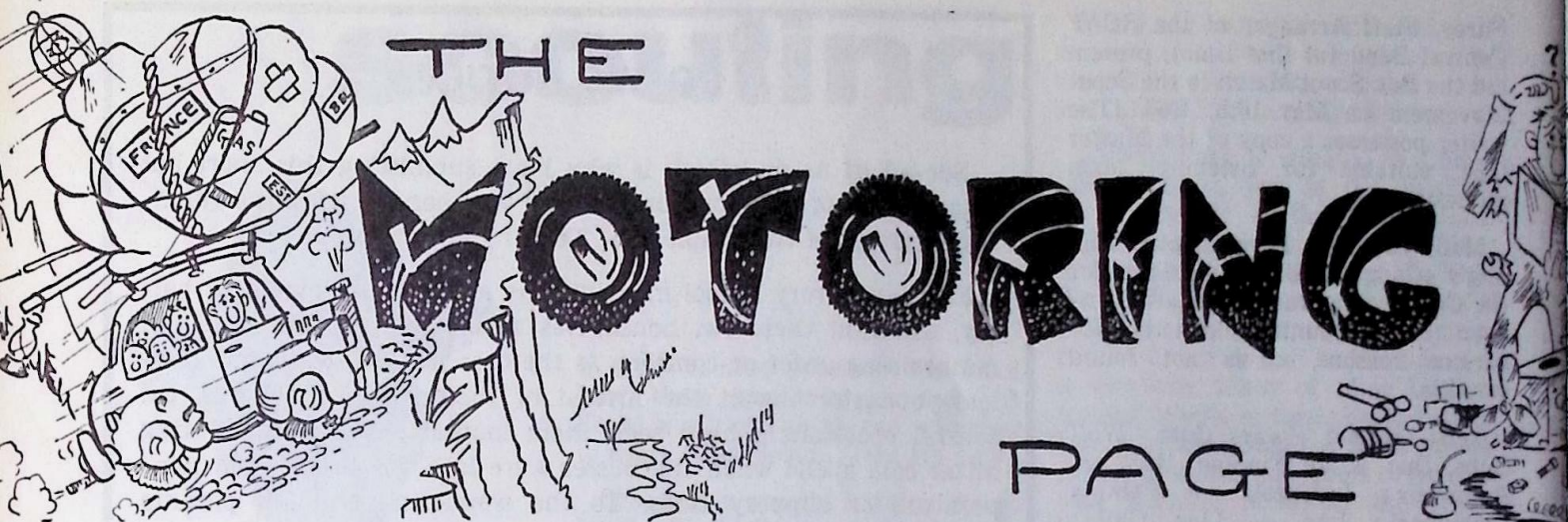


TRAVELLERS REST

(continued)

one slinks out under the suspicious eyes of the man at the desk. British hotels ignore one entirely once the paying is done, but 'bed and breakfast' places are apt to give a travelling family a motherly send-off. One German night-stop waved us on our way with gifts of coloured Easter-eggs for lunch.

I must try and convince people, if I write my manual, that casual, small town or village night stops are far more fun and better value than those big, English speaking hotels in the cities. Never mind where the best people go -they never go to the best places, only the big and expensive ones. Try some humble small-town establishment. There will usually be some interesting looking places about at the end of a long day's drive and many of them will satisfy a wifely desire for economy too. If the locals eat there the food will be good and the 'service' often includes a genuine friendliness that cannot be found in a great international hotel.



by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

TENTHS

«Know thyself!» admonished one of those Greeks several hundred years before That Man from Nazareth shook up the world. That directive is still worth contemplation today and is particularly appropriate when motoring around this old world.

It is a useful piece of knowledge if we understand our personal limitations and those of our vehicle. If we understand just how hard we have been trying at a particular speed we can make a good estimate on how much faster we can go without exceeding the prevailing road conditions and going meandering in the fields.

As in all things that man attempts to measure accurately it is first necessary to convert abstract ideas and feelings to numbers. In this case the motor racing world has done it for us. The following is from Denis Jenkinson's book «The Racing Driver». His writing is a bit rambling but nonetheless entertaining and an understanding of what he has to say should increase the pleasure you take in your motoring.

«When we start discussing driving ability it is a difficult problem to evaluate to exactly what degree of our maximum ability we have been trying. You can say you were really trying, or even trying all you knew, or conversely you were not trying at all, all of which is meant to indicate the amount of concentration and skill you were putting into the manner in which you were making your car progress along the road or round a corner. This is not really satisfactory, for although you know exactly what you mean, it is difficult to convey to others what you mean. There is a novel way of doing this in which you give your maximum driving ability and skill a figure of 1, and then evaluate your various degrees of driving as tenths of that unit. Naturally, this...

«The idea of applying this to driving ability and conditions arose between those two great rally enthusiasts, Godfrey Imhof and Holland Birkett, during a Monte Carlo Rally. They...

«...this figure. This evaluation has to be an overall one, taking into account the performance of the car you happen to be driving as well as your own ability, so that five-tenths motoring can represent your normal pace from A to B in an Aston Martin... or a Mini-car; it is all relative to the prevailing conditions. The... ourselves: let us assume five tenths to be our normal pace for getting about our daily business. Then six-tenths can represent the way we drive over our local roads, which we know intimately, having learned every twist and turn, every bump and every dodgy corner or likely place where dogs, bicycles and pedestrians appear without warning. At six-tenths on these roads we are getting along comfortably but not in a tearing hurry. On that sunny morning, when the roads are dry and clear, and we are full of the joys of spring and we feel that motorcars are for motoring in, not merely for conveyance, we nip through a series of our favourite bends pretty smartly and think what a fine car we are driving and how well it goes. This is seven-tenths. When we start 'having a bit of a go' and begin to use the full width of the road through a fast open corner, then we are at eight-tenths, and though we are working away on the steering and using all the power of the engine we are not quite using the roadholding to its limit, so that there is still a safety factor in reserve. The next stage, nine-tenths, is very similar to the previous one, but we are now using all the available road through the corners, and, in fact, on the last one we put a wheel across the grass verge — intentionally, of course! We are now 'having a real go' and out to convince ourselves that the only difference between Fangio and ourselves is that he drives a Maserati. This state can begin to get dangerous, and I doubt if very many people ever reach nine-tenths on the open road, though plenty do at Silverstone Club meetings. Instead of going on to ten-tenths, the ultimate, we can slip in here a figure of nine-and-a-half tenths, for this is the point at which most of us are about to go on the grass verge and we frighten ourselves so much that we ease off and drop our pace to a gentlemanly seven-tenths, breathing a little harder and hoping our passenger hasn't noticed. At ten-tenths most of us are on the grass and

an accident is impending. Sometimes, by a combination of luck, good fortune, a superb motor-car, and just a modicum of skill we can retreat from ten-tenths to nine-and-a-half tenths, but conditions are still very dodgy, and the period between these two values is a fluctuating one, so that more often than not it ends up in disaster.»

ATTENTION

Had a ride in an Austin-Cooper the other day. Very interesting little car. Goes better than some of the smaller sports cars. Acts as if corners didn't exist. Plenty of room for four people and some luggage. However, the car isn't the subject of this bit o'prose.

It was a good day and the owner was belting along at about eight-tenths. Eight-tenths in an Austin-Cooper is fair fast. Yet even when I checked the speedo and discovered that he was entering a corner faster than I had ever done in the DS, I wasn't frightened. Nor was I even apprehensive. However, when driven by certain members of the weaker sex (Ha!), at much slower speeds, my right foot is constantly pounding out a tattoo on the non-existent brake on the passenger's side. The difference, obviously, was that, in spite of the speed, I felt safer with the owner of the Cooper. But why?

After returning home I gave the matter some thought and finally realized that the difference was not so much

confidence in the superior skill of this chap, but rather the feeling that he was giving his driving his full attention; the ladies seem to be motoring along with at least half their mind very far away from the matter at hand. Yes, Gertrude. That is a bit unfair. All women are not like those in question and all men are not as good as this chap. This leads me to a thought I had several years ago and it is a good one to end this soliloquy.

«Women drivers, of both sexes, should be taken off the roads!»

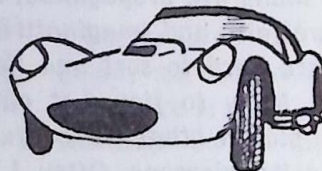
UN PETIT SOURIRE

The wife gazed wistfully at the young couple sitting very close in an approaching car and said:

«We used to be like that. Whatever happened?»

The husband, from behind the steering wheel, replied.

«I haven't moved, Dear.»



Ask for "The Best In The House"



Canadian Club

by HIRAM WALKER

The *lightest* whisky
in the world



BY APPOINTMENT
TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II
SUPPLIERS OF "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY
HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED

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Christopher's Corner

As I write this, the sun is shining in the Marville area, its golden shafts of light and warmth are streaming into my cluttered room. Symbolic isn't it. Its a Sunday morning and my radio is blasting forth the swinging sounds of Radio London. Now, as I slip into the necessary trance my pen starts to move and a blank piece of paper is transformed into an impression, an idea, a thought wave, a transmission of the mind. Marvellous, wot?

You know I often muse over what other people think about today's hottest headline. This is, of course, the Viet Nam situation. Now, there are many pros and cons, all of them strewn and scattered in our minds, but many are propaganda, many are distorted, many are false and imaginative, and the few that are true are hard to sort and harder to comprehend. When I try to figure it out, I can only conjure up a picture that is confused, jumbled, bewildered — a kaliedascope. Often I imagine it as a conflict between the forces of Red China, with Russia, and the United States. This leaves the Vietnamese in the centre, gaining nothing, yet losing all. I often feel that this is more than a battle for democracy, that it is a cautious probe of the major powers into each other's conventional powers and strength. The Communists are utilizing their most powerful weapon — hate. With these seething evils instilled in his mind, the simple Viet Cong becomes cunning, sly and deadly. The States is counter-attacking with the «spirit of democracy» and superior weapons. A piece of steel snuffs this spirit in a man and ends the hate in a communist just as quickly, though, and psychologically the West is losing. Facts on paper with statistics of the dead, lost, wounded and captured are misleading and immaterial to the deeper purpose. Behind the scenes, one can perceive a small ill fed, ill armed, ill organized band of wily Viet Cong. This same band is the prototype of them all, yet they are exhibiting a defiant struggle against their countrymen who fight beside the world's leading power. Who is to say what is right and what is wrong in this situation anyway? Who of us, who all our lives have been told which is right and which is wrong, have accepted it without thinking it over by ourselves? Are major powers acting like men who consider themselves better than another if their home team defeats that of the other? Why can't peace be

made for the Vietnamese who are gaining only military support from two different cultures? Can we supply lives: can we refertilize scorched country side; Can we erase the terror, fear and sleepless nights from the innocent families, the middle whose land is used by the powers to do battle in? Both the fanatical and the terror-stricken of Viet Nam have nothing to gain. People, whose lives are little affected, say yes, the Vietnamese may lose a lot, but the government of the victor will gain. I thought democracy was for the people, the little man, you and I; I thought that communism was the dedication to the state! Isn't peace much more prosperous, sensible and desirable?

Well so much for the world situation. When I think about it too much I feel terribly despondent. This is the twilight, the end is nigh, I'll say good-bye.

Christopher



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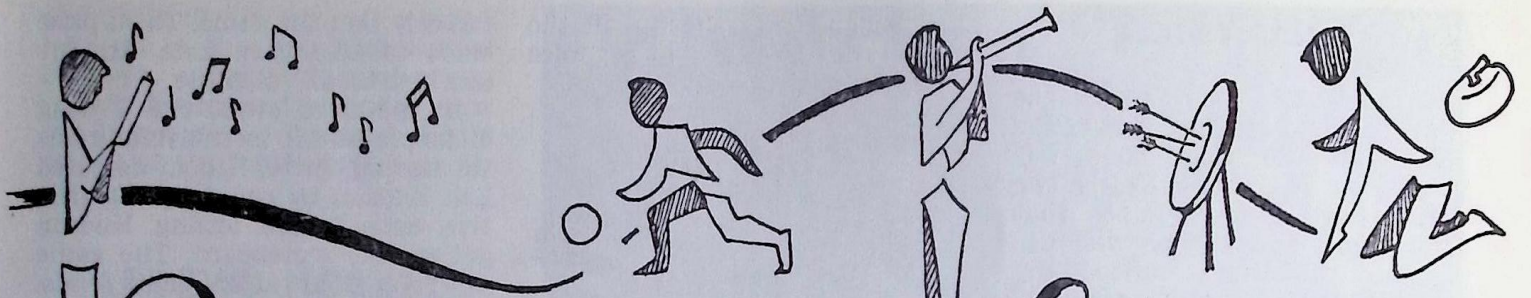
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Recreation Section

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INTER SECTION HOCKEY

The league has spread out a bit but ARO and ASO are battling for second place and only one point separates them as of 3 Feb.

109KU players monopolize the top three scoring positions while ASO's goalie holds a large edge in the goal tenders department.

Up to date the teams have played 23 or 24 games, with a total of 27 games in the schedule.

The standing as of 4 Feb are as follows :

TEAM STANDINGS :

Team	GP	W	L	T	Points
109KU	24	15	6	3	33
ARO	23	10	10	3	23
ASO	23	9	10	4	22
COMBINES	24	7	15	2	16

GOALIES

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
Richardson	ASO	23	61	2.65
Brodeur	109	18	56	3.11
Kurio	ARO	23	84	3.65
Portelance	Comb	19	92	4.84

TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts
Savoie	109	24	24	16	8	50
Watt	109	23	22	26	16	48
Freeman	109	22	19	21	10	40
Merrithew	ASO	23	13	17	20	30
Bouchard	Co	19	19	10	79	29

Blais	ARO	22	20	6	6	26
Butler	ASO	22	13	13	16	26
Haw	ASO	21	11	10	42	21
Buffett	109	18	9	12	16	21
Belzile	Co	24	5	16	26	21

MON 7 FEB

1800 COMBINES vs 109KU
2000 ARO vs ASO

WED 9 FEB

1800 ASO vs ARO
2000 COMBINES vs 109KU

MON 14 FEB

1800 109KU vs ASO
2000 ARO vs COMBINES

WED 16 FEB

m1800 ARO vs ASO

Semi Finals will commence Mon 21 Feb with 1st place team vs 3rd place team at 1800 hrs and 2nd place team vs 4th place team at 2000 hrs with a best of three semi finals. Finals will be the best of five series.

BASKETBALL

Scores are not very high but games are not easily won. Three teams are tied for first place with the High School making a try to get into thick of the race.

The Station Team is travelling to 3 Wing on the 12 and 13 Feb to participate in the Air Div Championship.

THE STANDINGS

ARE AS FOLLOWS :

Team	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
CPLS	11	8	3	363	295	16
Officers	11	8	3	298	213	16
Airmen	12	8	4	366	288	16
High School	10	2	8	226	305	4
ASO	11	0	11	211	371	0

AN INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL CANADIANS :

The creation of a new Judo Club, affiliated with National Federation of Judo, under the control of Black Belt second :

- (a) No age limit.
- (b) For information or instruction

Contact : Amicale Saint-Louis, S.A.G. 10.466, Longuyon.
or at the Sports arena near large church on the Etain Road.

VOLLEYBALL

A noonhour Volleyball League was organized the first part of the year and the first game was played on 24 Jan 66. Nearly two weeks have gone by since that first game, and anyone who has watched will have noticed the progress the players have made.

It was gratifying to see service personnel out who didn't participate in any of the other activities on the station, but it didn't take long for experienced players to join and help their respective sections.

Volleyball, to many people, is considered to be a slow moving game, but, today Volleyball is rated as one of the fastest games in the world. A comparison was made with a spiked ball by selected spikers that travelled 162 feet per second to a pitched ball in baseball by Bob Feller, of 145 feet per second. The popularity of Volleyball has increased greatly. Since World War II it has ranked third in world sports and fifth in the USA. It is played in sixty different countries. It is estimated that over 50,000,000 people participate in the game each year. The main reason for the popularity of the game is the fact that it can be played by men of all ages in a very limited area, and on any smooth surface, indoors or outdoors. Many Volleyball courts have been set up in hangars and flight aprons to provide facilities for diversion.

The first Round Robin is 2/3 completed and the standings to date are:

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
Hospital	3	2	1	4
MSE	3	0	3	0
CE, Firehall	3	0	3	0
109KU Officers	3	2	1	4
109KU Airmen	3	3	0	6
ASO	3	2	1	4

Just a reminder to all Volleyball players that the Air Div Volleyball Playdowns will be on the 12 Mar at ADSU. Through the noonhour Volleyball we (the Rec Centre) hope to be able to organize a Station Volleyball Team from the players participating. Time is running out so please give it some

thought and very shortly all the coaches will be asked to organize a team from the station.

CURLING



The second 1 Wing International Bonspiel held on 21, 22, 23, Jan was a success beyond our expectations. Sixty-four rinks participated, the majority being from Air Force Wings and twelve rinks from Soest Germany, one from Decimomannu Sardinia and three national rinks from Liege Belgium.

In the first event it was a 1 W rink winning the top prize. Archie Charles with Tom Dunbar third, Bud Langston second, and Cec Sherrett defeated Carl Jesse of 3 Wing in the final game. Jesse had Tuck Nichorama third, Bod Peterson second, and Don Burnt lead. In the final game Jesse got one the first end with Charles counting three in the second. Jesse counted two in the third to tie it up. What might have been the turning point of the game came in the seventh end. Jesse with last rock tried a take out which, had he made, would have counted three but he had to settle for one to tie the game. On the eighth end Charles counted one and stole three in the ninth when Jesse was heavy on a draw to the house with his last stone. Jesse conceded the game in the tenth and final end when he didn't have enough rocks left to even tie the game. Third prize went to Gary King of 1 Wing and fourth to G/C Laubman from 3 Wing.

In the second event Hugh Tamblin of 1 Wing defeated Bellemare of Air Div. The game started off well and after four ends Tamblin had a four to one lead and by keeping the pressure on quite

handily won the game. Third prize went to Maddison from Air Div and fourth to Valentine.

In the third event two 4 Wing rinks played off in the final game for the top prize. Killom defeated Len Hudson by counting the first five ends before letting Hudson get on the scoreboard. The game was conceded after eight ends. Third prize went to Mrs. Tomlinson from 1 Wing and fourth to John Leiper also from 1 Wing.

The prize for the biggest end went to Fred Redding of 1 Wing for scoring a seven ender in the first game they played. I won't mention the name of the opposition as they may prefer it that way.

The Bonspiel as mentioned, was a resounding success with the usual upsets and surprises. The ice committee is to be congratulated on the excellent ice and a thanks to everyone who helped make it the success it was. Icy roads made for some late arrivals and station accomodation was at a premium

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when a couple of aircraft couldn't take off in the fog. Most curlers however, enjoyed themselves on and off the ice and in future years our International Bonspiel should be one of the top Bonspiels in Air Division.

ARROWS HOCKEY

On the 25 Jan., the Arrows headed down to Southern France for their annual tour. Teams Played were : St Gervais, Chamonix, Gap, and Villard de Lans. The idea behind this tour was to reciprocate visits made to this unit by French teams. Unfortunately, we could not play in Grenoble because that team had scheduling problems and had to cancel our game at the last moment.

The breakdown of the tour is as follows :

Tues. 25 Jan		
St. Gervais 11	Arrows 7	
Wed. 26 Jan		
Chamonix 6	Arrows 4	
Thurs. 27 Jan		
St-Gervais 10	Arrows 4	
Sat. 29 Jan		
Gap 9	Arrows 5	
Sun 30 Jan		
Villard de Lans 9	Arrows 10	

The pattern rapidly became apparent after the first game. The usual complement of Canadian Pros turning out each time. It was very discouraging to see Pelletier, Provost, Lacroix, Vuellermet, Bellemare, et al turn out game after game. The climax came in Gap where we faced an almost complete team of Canadians. The only Frenchmen on the team were the goaltender and one forward.

The win finally came through though- in Villard de Lans, Pelletier, Vuellermet, Lacroix, and Malone, were the only Canadians to turn out. The final score was 10/9 for the Arrows and as a result we won the cup that a local brewery had put up for competition.

One of the highlights of the tour came in St. Gervais where the team met Nancy Green, Canada's Ski Champ. Nancy made the fas-



Nancy Green - Canada's women's Ski Champion faces off the puck between the Arrows Hal Harder and Claude Bellemare, Canadian coach of the St. Gervais Hockey team.



Nancy Green and Pat Ramage with the Team. (Lucky Jim Gregson !)

test run of the meet in the Giant Slalom but was disqualified because she missed the first gate.

While on the subject of personalities, about half the team sat in the snack bar of the arena at Cha-

monix on Wednesday afternoon watching a young lady figure skating. The writer heard various comments such as ; « in a few years she'll be first class », and « Wow » etc. As it turned out she

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was Nichole Hasla, France's Ladies Figure-skating champ, who took third place in the European championships recently.

The team left Villard de Lans Monday morning for the long drive back and then left Marville on Tuesday to play 4 Wing and 3 Wing. (These were the games that had to be cancelled because of the road conditions the weekend of the 22/23 Jan). The fellows tied 4 Wing in 4 Wing but then lost 7/0 in 3 Wing Wednesday evening. Just goes to prove that 7 games in 9 days are too many.

At the time of writing the team has just lost to Ramstein and tied 3 Wing. Only one more league game left (against 4 Wing) and not too much chance of ending in 2nd place.

INTER MESS HOCKEY

The league is entering the final stages prior to playoffs and games are hotly contested to consolidate positions.

On 1 Feb the Cpls garnered a 4-1 victory over the SrNCO's. Scoring for the Cpls were Gevekoth, Grady, Scott and Hebert. The lone marker for the SrNCO's was scored by Godbout.

An understaffed Officers' team scored in the first and second period and withstood a concentrated Airmen's attack to earn a tie 2-2. Scoring for the Officers were Williamson and Castellano. For the Airmen it was Graham and a person unknown.

On 3 Feb the SrNCO's edged the Airmen 3-2. The return of Wade to the SrNCO's was noticed as he scored the first two goals with Wickens scoring the winner. Wellington and Crobar scored for the Airmen.

The Officers edged the Cpls 4-3

on a goal by Arnold at the 16:55 mark of the 3rd period. Scoring for the Officers were Clements with two, and Nichol and Arnold with singletons.

Marksmen for the Cpls were: Larder, Grady and Bussieres.

The team standings are as follows:

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Officers	19	13	2	4	80	41	30
Cpls	19	8	8	3	57	55	19
SrNCO's	19	6	11	2	59	87	14
Airmen	19	5	11	3	51	67	13

BOWLING

LADIES BOWLING

High Average Mrs. Pattison 214

High Triple Mrs. Morgan 840

High Single Mrs. Gault 341

TOP FIVE TEAMS

1. THE NIGHTMARES
2. BOOMERANGS
3. GO-GETTERS
4. THE «PETSHOTS»
5. THE MUMMYS

MIXED LEAGUE

HIGH AVERAGE

Ladies Mrs. Patitson 198

Mens Mr Strickland 243

HIGH TRIPLE

Ladies Mrs Pattison 713

Men Mr Donnelly 801

HIGH SINGLE

Ladies Mrs. Desjardins 316

Men Mr Kurio 327

TOP FIVE TEAMS

1. LEFTOVERS
2. HAMMERHEADS
3. IMPS

4. WONDERS
5. LUCKEY STRIKES

MENS LEAGUE

High Average Geneau 230

High Triple Geneau 911

High Single McCormick 388

TOP FIVE TEAMS

1. ARO
2. SUPPLY STRIKERS
3. T BIRD
4. ASO «BUMS»
5. COM-OPS

LADIES BOWLING

AFTERNOON LEAGUE

As at 1 February

Team standings as at 1 February are:

- 1 Team 4 72 points
- 2 Team 3 71 points
- 3 Team 1 63 points
- 4 Team 2 18 points

Team 2 caused quite a sensation the week of 25 January by taking three points from Team 3. To add insult to injury, they did this after «borrowing» Team 3's spare bowler, Mrs. M. Devilly, who came through with the high single of the day — 267. Nice going girls and congratulations, Mrs. Devilly.

Mrs. Breffitt continues to hold high average at 188, as well as high single at 330. Mrs. Hanberg holds high cross at 675.

We never have latecomers in the Afternoon League — the first one there gets the first pinsetter — and he may be the only one!

TOURNAMENT

On 19 February, the 1 Wing Ladies Bowling Leagues (Afternoon and Evening) will host an afternoon of bowling with the Air

Division HQ ladies. This is a return engagement as the 1 Wing ladies travelled to Metz before Christmas for a tournament.

We are all looking forward to another wonderful afternoon of good fellowship and good bowling.

CAMERA CLUB NEWS, No. 4

Here we are again, with more news of what has happened, or about to happen at the 1 Wing Camera Club.

With two good meetings under our belt and a list of names for some executive positions, we could say that things got off to a good start for '66.

At our first meeting, the nominations for the Club Executives were, for President, F/L E. Letourneau, and Lac Jim Young. Vice President's selection was F/O Noel Martin. Mr. Wreford was also nominated but declined as he is soon leaving for Canada. Nominees for Secretary, Lac's Vic Crick, Elliot Havilland, and Mrs. Barbara Whallen also declined as not having sufficient time so an opening for this position still exists. Any Volunteers? Cpl, John Sawatzky volunteered for Treasurer, so, many thanks go his way. At this point a vote of thanks for Lac Elliot Havilland's efforts for filling the Secretary's shoes and performing the necessary duties.

For the remainder of the meeting we had our slide show, «Festival in Flash». I might add that this program had some very good points on improving your flash pictures which anyone might put to advantage while travelling and photographing this vast, photogenic World of ours.

In the program «Festival in Flash,» there was a basic system which may be used by anyone owning an electronic flash. First, pretend that the sun isn't there! Next, find out what the f-number would be for a normal flash exposure. You know how to do this. Just divide the camera to subject distance into the guide number for the film flash combination. The result is the f-number. Eg., Kodachrome II and a Braum F-80 flash unit has a guide number on 96, so at 12 feet your exposure would be f-8. Next, set the aperture at two (2) f-stops smaller than you'd use for this normal flash exposure. In our case this would be f-16. You are now using only one

quarter of the normal flash exposure.

Now ask yourself what shutter speed would give you a normal sunlight exposure with the f-stop we have determined, f-16. Use your meter or try to borrow one to determine this, and there you have it, a fill-in technique for any camera to subject distance.

On our second meeting we started our course, «The Simple Camera,» and while it was intended to cover only one lesson at a time it has been found that for the first few lessons, two or more may be attempted. The first lesson dealt with taking two types of pictures, one which records an event, and one which tells a story. In the second lesson those in attendance discovered how a camera is built, — the pin-hole camera and the three main parts of a camera, (A) a light tight box, (B) lens, a pin-hole, and (C) the shutter. They saw how the Camera Obscura was first used and how an image was formed on the

film plane as a result of the pin hole, or lens area. They learned what the word Photography means, which is, namely, to write or draw with light.

The next meeting for the course will be on the 23 Feb 66 at 2030 hours and at this time we will again run through the first two lessons for review and at the same meeting, hope to make a few pictures with the pin-hole camera.

Should you wish to make a pin-hole camera yourself, come on out to the meeting and we will be only too pleased to show you how.

You will enjoy Photography a lot more if you learn a little about its mechanics. Join the Marville Camera Club today. The success of any club can only be measured by the degree of interest its members show.

A small foot note. How many people like to taste wine? No doubt quite a few. Watch for our advertisement again to learn more about this intriguing subject.

Square Dance Patter and Chatter by South Forty

Saturday, January 8th brought forth the graduation Party and Dance of the fall beginners class. 28 beginners graduated and were welcomed into the ranks of the Senior dancers.

Our own caller Ken Wilson was the host for the evening.

Guests of honour included G/C and Mrs Avant, W/C and Mrs Castellano, S/L and Mrs Parkhouse, WO and Mrs Ostrander and guest callers from Three Wing and Toul.

There about 140 dancers and guests at the One Wing Recreation Centre. On the front cover of this edition is a photo of the Grand March which precedes the evening's dancing. The Grand March was led off by G/C Avant and Mrs Bundas, wife of the One Wing Square's President. Other guests of honour and most of the dancers may also be seen. We would like to apologize to Mrs Castellano, she was in the march and should have been in the picture — seems there was technical trouble with the camera.

In attendance also were dancers from Air Division, Three Wing, Toul, Chamley and Bitburg. Dancing began at 2000 hours and continued until 0100. Food was served and everyone went home quite satisfied with the evening's festivities.

On January 30th, a new beginners class started. Approximately 20 students attended with about 25 or more graduated dancers to welcome them. On February 6th, four more beginners were welcome to the class. We welcome them all and wish each many evenings of dancing fun.

Future events listed are: a Valentines Dance at Heidelberg Castle on the weekend of February 19. Here is a chance for Square Dancers to pick up some fun badges, Square Dance clothes and accessories, and have a memorable weekend too. We understand that there is plenty of accommodation and also two squares of Dancers from One Wing are planning to attend. Why don't you gather a few friends and plan to attend. You will find many friends there.

Elections for officers of the One Wing Squares are coming up soon. Jim Milton, now the Vice President will soon take over the President's chair Officers to be elected are: Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Convener, Publicity, and Sheriffs. Start thinking about it now and be ready to step in and help.

Participate in your club. Remember, to have a good club, it needs everyone's support.

See you all at the next dance.

the mart



ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

notices

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

THANK YOU.

Faced with a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Call: Local 16. Weekly meetings are held in the PMQ school, every Wednesday at 7.00 p.m.

notice to customers

«ARLETTE'S» Beauty Salon in St. Mard will be closed from February 8 to February 18 inclusive, due to moving. Re-opening on February 19 at: 49, rue Léon Colleaux, across from Nos Loisirs Theatre, in St. Mard.

wanted items

DRESS MAKING — repairs, and alterations. Contact: Mrs MacDiarmid, PMQ B-122.

DRESS MAKING — reasonable prices. Contact: Mrs R. Newell, PMQ G43.

WANTED TO RENT — 3 bedroom house, close to station. WILL PURCHASE FURNITURE. Contact: Cpl Wilkins, local 194 or 50, Grand-Rue, Chenois, Belgium.

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING See Mimi Croteau No. 209 — Second Street, M.L.T.P.

TRANSFORMERS — 500 and 1000 watt. Contact: Mr. L. Andree, local 187.

cars for sale

1965 Renault R8 Automatic. Blue with black leather interior. Export model. Excellent condition. 5,500 miles. Contact: R.S. Burns, local 79 or 89, Avenue Bouvier, Virton, Belgium.

1957 Opel (sedan) Record, new tires, muffler. In good running order. Price \$150.00. Contact: F/L Sawchuk, local 268.

1961 Austin Cambridge, grey in colour with red leather upholstery. 4 speed transmission. Roof rack. Contact: Sgt Hughes, local 177 or PMQ F-52.

1961 Pontiac Parisienne 4 door station wagon. V-8 engine. power steering, power brakes, Radio. 4 nearly new tires. Available in March. Contact: Mr. J. Curtis local 134 — Air Div. H.Q. Metz.

1963 Rambler Classic 660, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, snowtires, and other extras. Insurance valid to July. Mileage 37,000. Contact Lac Vaillancourt, local 104 or 16, rue de Ching, Montmedy.

1955 Ford, very good condition. Radio, heater and 5 good tires. Engine rebuilt 1 yr ago. Price: \$300.00. Contact: Lac Doyle, local 244, Photo Ops.

1963 Automatic Falcon 2 door sedan. Black. One owner, 13,000 miles. excellent condition. Price: \$1300.00. Contact: S/L G.S. Parslow Shape Ext 4265 or write c/o OACS Shape, Paris, France.

1962 Facel-Vega (Facillia F2s) Sportscar (2 and 2) Red in colour. 12,000 kms. on factory rebuilt ending. New price: \$5,700.00. Selling for \$1,800.00. Contact: Lac A. Phillips, No. 3 Wing, Zweibrucken. Phone Zweibrucken civ. 3135, local 237, (MSE Section) or see at 123 C Nordstasse, Stamback.

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.

3 Bedroom Willerby house trailer with 24 x 12ft extension. Fully furnished. Price \$3,300.00, also new TV priced at \$200.00. Contact: Cpl Quellet, local 277 or 322 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

32 Ft. President house trailer with 40 ft extension. Fully equipped with: Hoovermatic washing machine, vacuum cleaner, fridge, electric iron etc. Available early in May 1966. Apply No. 208 — 2nd Street, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Willerby house trailer with large extension. Contains 1ge living room, kitchen full bath, two bedrooms, also attic for storage. Completely furnished with many extras. Contact: Lac Kelly, 109 K.U., local 186 or A 17 M.L.T.P.

travel trailers for sale

14 ft. Sprite Musketeer trailer. Includes: toilet, new tires, spare tire, shock absorber, water pump, gas or electric fridge, foldaway canvas bunks. 2 meter canopy and screens. Sleeps 5 or 6. Complete with dishes, pots and pans. Price \$900.00. Contact: F/L Hermiston local 90 or 411 at 4 Wing.

Welcome Trailer with tent extension. Sleeps three or four. Contact: F.S. Martin, local 168 or PMQ F-22.

misc. items for sale

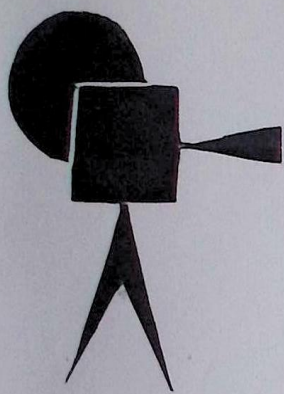
1957 Jawa Motorbike, 177 cc. Maroon in colour. Recently overhauled. 2 helmets and saddlebags. Price 125.00. Contact: Cpl Collington, MSE, local 166 or PMQ G-23.

KENWOOD STEREO AM - FM amplifier preamp and tuner. Sony 250. 4 track stereo tape recorder. Dual - 1009 record changer with Sure Magnetic cartridge. Base and dust cover. Contact: Lac Lear, local 105, or BB 19, Rm 40.

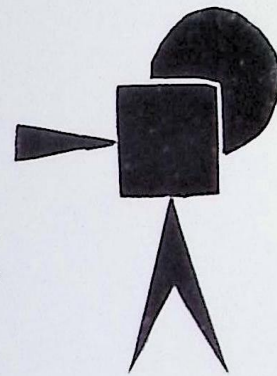
Baby bassinett, complete with lining and mattress, \$5.00. Play pen, in good condition, \$5.00. Twin baby carriage - large wheels - like new - \$45.00. Contact: Lac McNally, local 168 or 19, rue Wauters, St. Mard.

Telefunken Stereo - one year old. Dark walnut finish, in good condition. May be seen at D-5 Maple Leaf Trailer Park or Contact: Cpl Anderson local 178.

Large coleman oil space heater, \$40.00. Roof rack for larger type car, \$10.00. New 120 bass piano accordion, \$150.00. Contact: Sgt R.J. Thompson, local 155.



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Wednesday 16 Feb., 1800 and 2030 hrs

Thursday 17 Feb., 1900 hrs only

Japanese prisoner of war drama in color

SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND

« X » Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley, Patrick Wymark

Friday 18 Feb., 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 19 Feb., 1900 hrs only

HELL AND HIGH WATER

Submarine drama in CinemaScope and color.

« U » Richard Widmark, Bella Darvi, David Wayne

Saturday 19 Feb., 1345 hrs only

ARMY CAPERS

Sunday 20 Feb., 1800 and 2030 hrs

Monday 21 Feb., 1900 hrs only

CinemaScope western in color

THE LAST HUNT

« A » Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Russ Tamblyn

Tuesday 22 Feb., 1800 and 2030 hrs

Wednesday 23 Feb., 1800 and 2030 hrs

HARLOW

« X » Technicolor — adults only Carroll Baker
Also starring Red Buttons and Martin Balsam

Thursday 24 Feb., 1900 hrs only

Comedy about small countrys attempt to reach the moon.

THE MOUSE ON THE MOON

« U » Margaret Rutherford, Therry Thomas, David Kossoff

Friday 25 Feb., 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 26 Feb., 1900 hrs only

Science fiction drama in Scope and color

CITY UNDER THE SEA

« U » V. Price, David (M. Poppins) Tomlinson, T. Hunter

Saturday 26 Feb., 1345 hrs

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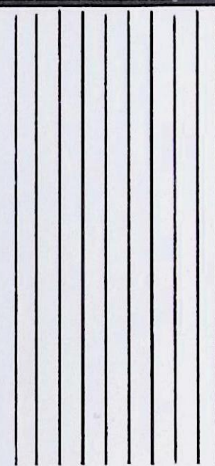
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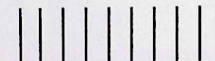
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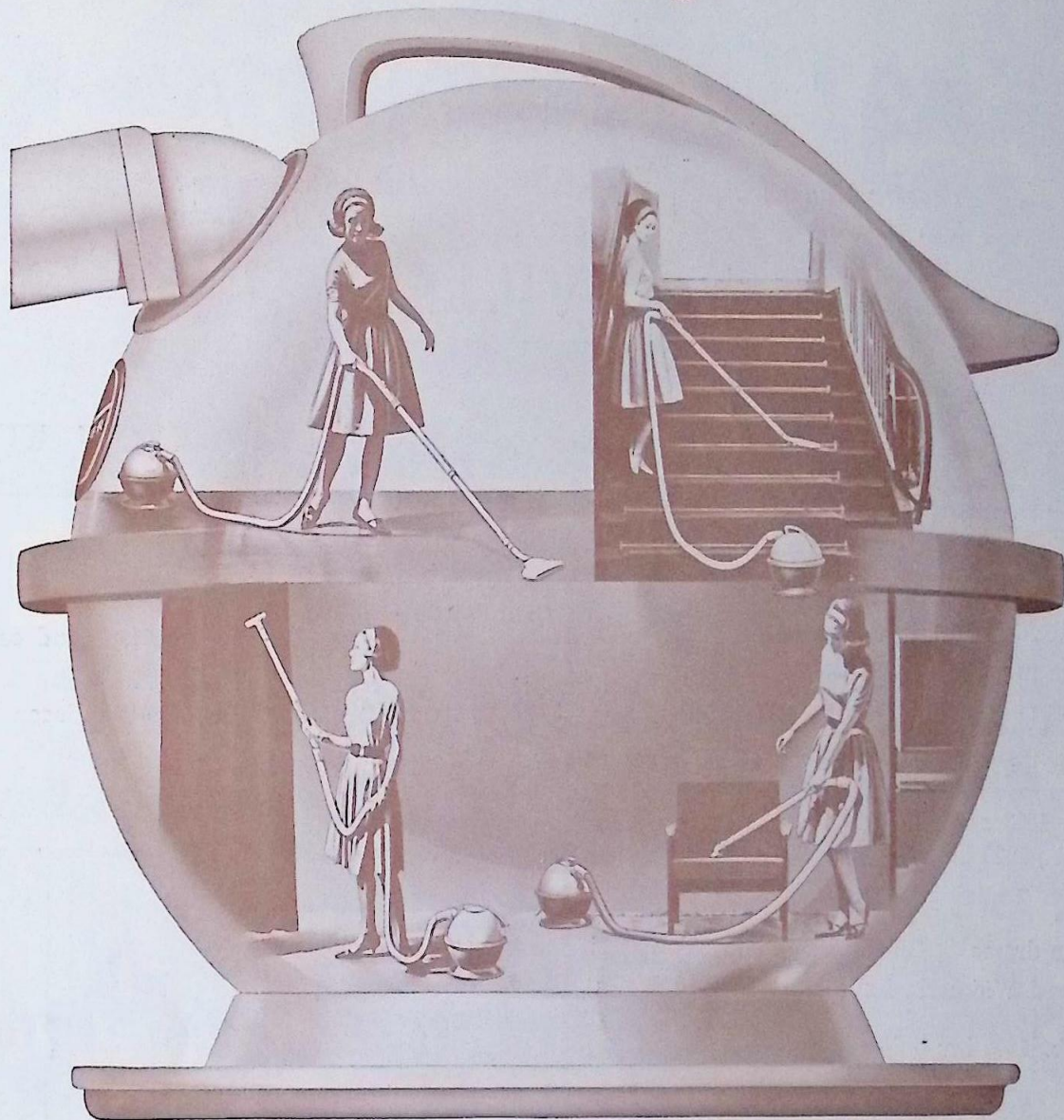
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