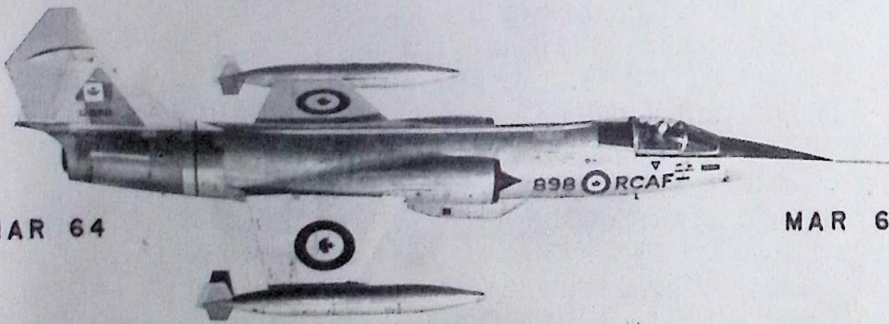


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TWO YEARS OF RECCE



Should this issue appear one day late, as is more than likely, it will be exactly two years since the first CF-104 reconnaissance mission flew from Marville. Our picture shows FS (now WO2) McMahon discussing the first flight with W/C R.M. Edwards, AFC, then OC - 441 Sqn, now C Ops O at One Wing.

Much experience has been gained and many new personnel trained in the exacting recce role, training of particular value in the light of indications of the future work of the R.C.A.F. This year will witness, in May, the Wing's first full scale entry in the Aircent Reconnaissance Competition «Royal Flush». The benefits of competition need no elaboration here, but one small sidelight may of interest. Reliable sources have it that, with the two Squadrons working side by side in «Royal Flush», 439 have taken the unprecedented step of offering 441 a helping hand to attain the former's extremely high standard.



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BEST LAID SCHEMES

The subject of birth control has been discussed on this page from time to time and in recent weeks has once more hit the headlines of the free world, thereby meriting further objective analysis by your « Arrowhead » marriage guidance specialist « Oliver Flintstone ».

Ol brings to our attention the application of modern human methods to the pigeon population of West Berlin. Pigeons generally leave their mark on a city, and the Berlin birds are no exception. Rather simple, expedient tactics were initially adopted to eliminate them (ie. they were shot), but objections from the « Civil Rights for Pests », « Whited Sepulchres », and other organizations have swayed the City Fathers to seek a more humane solution. So now it's sugar coated pills in the pigeon lofts. Ol is presenting researching a couple of points, namely what happens to a boy bird who takes the treatment, and how they teach the girl birds to count off the days.

A prominent Middle Eastern state recently instituted a Government sponsored birth control campaign. Its success was jeopardized from the start by the simultaneous announcement that the Head of State was to be a father for the umpteenth time. Two weeks later, a rumour was circulated by a performer of marriage ceremonies and a photographer that the minimum marriage age was to be raised to 30 for men and 25 for women. After three weeks, by which time the rumour had penetrated the most remote rural areas, it was estimated that no children of 12 years or more remained unmarried, half a million ceremonies having been performed. Needless to say, a record increase in population is expected in the year ahead, and the campaign has been forgotten for the moment.

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NEW THREADS

Soldiers and airmen will start paying spot cash for purchases at quartermasters' stores this spring, as sailors have been doing for many years. A monthly \$7 kit allowance will be included in their pay account as it is for the navy.

The new clothing upkeep allowance replaces the credit system in use by the army and air force since 1953. The new accounting method will be simpler and more economical, two forms replacing 11.

In pre-integration days, soldiers and airmen received a monthly \$7 credit in a separate account with any credit balance given to them periodically.

A field accounting or kit exchange system will continue in some foreign postings such as Cyprus and Egypt. During these tours the clothing upkeep allowance will be suspended.

The integrated «cash and carry» system starts March 1 with credit balances paid during the month.

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU TO OPEN PARIS OFFICE

Trade and Commerce Minister Winters, has announced that the Canadian Government Travel Bureau has leased premises for a street-level travel promotion office in Paris. At 4 rue Scribe, the new office is ideally situated in the heart of the traditional travel and transportation centre of Paris, where it will provide a strategic base for the Bureau's expanding efforts to encourage travel to Canada from France.

An RCAF rink from the 1 Air Division Headquarters at Metz, France, won the gold medals for curling at the Commonwealth Games held recently in Switzerland. The rink comprised (left to right) Warrant Officer Joe Zdan, Wing Commander George Robertson (skip), Corporal Ed Miller and Squadron Leader Ron Found.

The office will open this Spring when the Bureau's Paris staff, now temporarily accommodated in the Canadian Embassy, will transfer to the new location.

The manager of the new office is Pierre Turcotte, born and educated in Montreal, where he attended Mont-Saint Louis College. He has had many years' experience as a travel promotion officer, including five with the Cunard Steamship Company and eleven with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines for which he was District Manager for some years in Calgary and Winnipeg. He has travelled extensively in Canada and abroad.

Mr. Turcotte is married and has five children.

SPORTS

Sonthofen, Germany — Canadian servicemen placed third in the relay skiing championships held here by the British Army of the Rhine and came in fourth fifth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and nineteenth in the biathlon competition.

There were 38 teams in the relay races with German squads coming in first and second. Thirty-seven entrants competed in the biathlon.

In the relay each member of the four-man team raced 10 kilometres (about 5 miles) cross country while in the biathlon each man followed a 20 kilometre course firing five rounds at each of four targets.

The Canadian team will compete in the world biathlon championships at Garmisch — Partenkirchen later this week, and in Norway and Sweden later in the month.

THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES 1965

For Canada's armed forces, the year 1965 was one of the most active in recent history.

It was the first full year of integration and saw marked progress made in the re-organization and re-design of the forces to the new, functional pattern.

At the same time, Canada's servicemen and their civilian colleagues added substantially, and at times notably, to their record of duties performed and jobs accomplished. Among the highlights of 1965 were:

— Formation of a new command structure, to operate on functional lines and reducing from 11 to six the number of commands in Canada.





Canada's 6-member Biathlon Team are shown standing from left to right, Harold Pitcher (Army), Esko Karu (Navy), Jim Cushman (Army), Lynn Mason (Navy), George Ede (Army), and Yves Juneau (Army). Kneeling are team manager Captain John Gauthier (left) Mr Niilo Itkonen, ski coach, and Sergeant John Hedger the team's rifle coach. The team recently competed in the World Championship Biathlon at Garmisch, W. Germany.



Other Canadian servicemen are with UN truce commissions in Palestine and Korea, and the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Viet Nam and Laos. Two Canadian Army NCOs serving with the latter commission have been missing since October when their courier plane vanished while en route to Hanoi.

Following up the highly successful Alouette I, launched three years ago and still providing scientific data, the Defence Research Board's second 320-pound satellite, Alouette II, was shot into orbit from the Western Test Range in California in late November. Like its famous predecessor, Alouette II will make scientific observations and measurements and transmit them back to earth.

Selection of the tactical aircraft that will be a major element in the new roles prescribed for the forces was announced in July. The CF-5 is an improved Canadian version of the Northrop F-5. Airframes and engines will be manufactured and the aircraft assembled in Canada. First deliveries of a total order of approximately 125 are expected in the fall of 1967.

Into service in 1965 came nearly half of a total order of 1,000 M113 armoured personnel carriers for the army. Capable of 40 mph on land and 3.6 mph in water, these 12-ton amphibious vehicles improve considerably the flexibility and mobility of the ground forces.

Mobility was enhanced still further with the delivery of 14 C-130 Hercules long-range « air trucks ». Total order of this versatile work-horse is 24.

Twelve twin-rotor Voyageur transport helicopters taken into army service late in 1964 carried out their first full-scale field training during the summer concentration

- Near-completion, well ahead of schedule, of the integration of Canadian Forces Headquarters.
- The continuation and extension of world-wide undertakings in support of peace, typified by the rapid dispatch of Canadians in September to assist UN efforts to preserve the India-Pakistan cease-fire.
- The launching into orbit in late November of the Defence Research Board's second space satellite, Alouette II.
- The ordering of a new tactical fighter, the CF-5, primarily for service in close support of the ground forces.
- The introduction of new weapons and equipment, to give increased fire-power and mobility. These include armoured personnel carriers, helicopters, anti-tank weapons, and the first submarine to be built expressly for Canada.

Announcement of the new command structure was made in June, months ahead of the original plan. Where previously there were 11 major commands — two navy, five army and four air force — there now will be six: Mobile, Maritime, Air Defence, Material, Air Transport and Training.

At Canadian Forces Headquarters, integration was virtually completed and the new, streamlined staff organization was functioning smoothly and efficiently. In attestation of this was the speedy response in September to the request for a Canadian contribution

to a new UN observer group in India-Pakistan. Less than three days after the Prime Minister agreed to the request, a dozen observers and a senior air advisor with his staff had been gathered in Ottawa from across Canada and flown to India-Pakistan. The new UN group is headed by a Canadian, Maj.-Gen. Bruce F. Macdonald of Edmonton, former Nicosia Zone commander with the UN forces in Cyprus.

Again at the UN's request, Canada also speedily reinforced by 10 officers the truce supervisory team within Kashmir. They joined nine other Canadian observers already serving in Kashmir.

To provide the necessary air transport support for both these UN observer missions, the RCAF dispatched two additional Caribou aircraft by staging route to Pakistan and airlifted an air transport unit of 100 airmen and three Otter aircraft by Hercules transport planes to the sub-continent.

Meanwhile, Canadian servicemen continued with their peace-keeping efforts in other parts of the world.

With the extension of the UN mandate in Cyprus, Canada rotated another infantry battalion and reconnaissance squadron to the island in the spring and again in the fall.

In Egypt, the 900-man Canadian contingent completed its ninth year as a major part of the United Nations Emergency Force.

of troops at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

In December, phasing-in began of the Carl Gustav, the army's man-portable, 84-mm anti-tank weapon. The Swedish-designed rocket launcher is also used by other NATO troops.

The most conspicuous addition to the maritime forces was the submarine Ojibwa, commissioned in September at Chatham, England. Intended primarily for training purposes, the Ojibwa is readily convertible to operational service if required. Two more submarines of the same class are now building.

Four destroyer escorts of the St. Laurent class, converted to carry anti-submarine helicopters and fitted with the Canadian-developed variable depth sonar, returned to service during the year. This brought to eight the number of helicopter-destroyers in the fleet. Meanwhile, delivery was accepted of 10 more of the heavy Sea King helicopters that will be operated from DDHs and the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

In addition to the six integrated commands, another command structure is being set up which will take over three major responsibilities. It is the reserve and survival organization which will administer the militia and be responsible for aid to the civil power and the civil survival role. There will be a number of district offices across the country. The regional and survival organization will be controlled by the deputy chief of reserves at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

There was increased emphasis on combined training and exercises. From early January to the end of March, more than 4,000 Canadian sailors, airmen and soldiers took part in «Maple Spring», a series of anti-submarine and fleet training exercises in the Caribbean. Centred on Puerto Rico, the exercises provided training in surface, air, anti-submarine and bombardment operations for sea and air forces, with administrative and liaison support from army units.

For two weeks in February, a party of officers and men of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, took part in a two-week NATO exercise in northern Norway. RCAF aircraft lifted the soldiers and winter transport equipment for testing in the rough Norwegian country. The area, near Bardufoss, is the home ground of the Norwegian Army's Brigade North. The Black Watch battalion has been earmarked for service with Allied Command Europe Mobile Force.

In June, the battalion group was airlifted by RCAF Hercules aircraft to western Newfoundland, where it got a rugged workout in terrain chosen for its similarity to the mountainous area of northern Norway.

In November, a joint amphibious landing exercise involving the three forces was held in the Queen Charlotte islands off the B.C. coast. The RCAF airlifted army units from Alberta and three naval escorts transported troops.

Canada's brigade group and air division in Europe and RCN ships in the North Atlantic took part in a number of NATO exercises during the year.

Canadian and U.S. air defence forces of the North American Air Defence Command engaged in frequent exercises ranging over the whole mutual air space from coast to coast.

In the first 10 months of the year, there were more than 1,700 search and rescue incidents. Included were 98 aircraft distress incidents, of which 24 — two military and 22 civilian — developed into major aircraft searches. There were 154 marine alerts which developed into six major airmarine searches. The RCAF flew 4,600 hours on search and rescue operations.

As always, the armed forces responded to calls for assistance to the public in disasters, accidents and natural threats ranging from a mountain slide that devastated a mining camp in B.C. to forest fire fighting in the Maritimes.

When an explosion shattered an apartment block in Montreal last March, 200 sailors and 15 civilians from a nearby naval establishment helped fight the ensuing fire, rescued 25 people, mostly children, from the wreckage and gave other valuable assistance.

Servicemen pitched in to help save the crops in the Maritimes. More than 50 airmen stationed in Nova Scotia gave a hand with the apple harvest in the Annapolis Valley and in New Brunswick soldiers assisted in bringing in the potato crop.

The training assistance program for Commonwealth countries was broadened with the inclusion of the new states of Tanzania and Malaysia. More than 100 military personnel from six Commonwealth countries are now in Canada training for air, ground and sea duties.

Early in 1965, 30 soldiers went to Tanzania to establish the Canadian armed forces advisory and training team there. In the fall, they were joined by the vanguard of about 50 Canadian airmen who will assist Tanzania in setting up a military air component.

Two venerable transport planes of the RCAF went into retirement after many years' service. In the spring, the C-119 Flying Boxcar, a twin-boom, twin-engine aircraft that had worn the RCAF roundel since 1952, was put to pasture.

In December, the famous four-engine North Star was formally retired after serving since 1947.

The last part of the Mid-Canada Line in the early warning network of the North American air defence system ceased operations in March. The 1,000-mile section of the line in the Hudson Bay area became redundant as the result of improvements to the Pinetree Line, farther south.

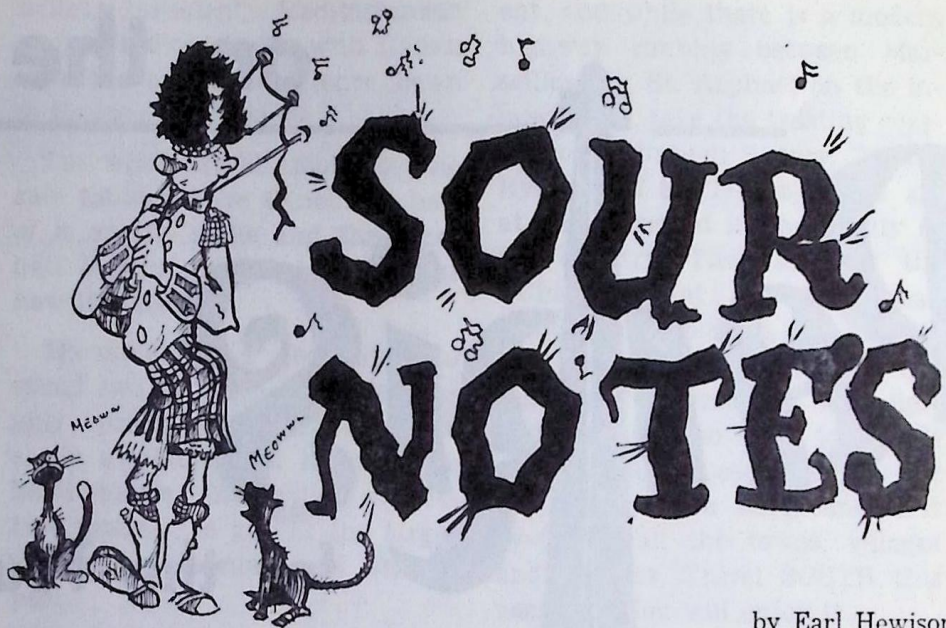
A tribute to the Canadian armed forces came from their Commander-in-Chief, the Governor General. Speaking at the official opening of Mobile Command headquarters in Montreal in October, General Vanier said, «This command, to which a very important part of Canada's armed forces belongs, will, I am sure, maintain those glorious military traditions our troops have forged in the course of two world wars and the Korean conflict.

«To the traditional role of the serviceman there has now been added another sometimes thankless and always difficult but no less glorious task — that of preventing war. On many occasions since the end of the Second World War, Canadian troops have been called upon by the United Nations to undertake operations with a view to keeping or restoring peace in the Near East, the Congo, Cyprus, and now India and Pakistan.

«The formation of this command shows that our military forces can respond to the challenge of new concepts and of a new organization. The grouping of officers and men of the three services under Mobile Command should ensure that co-operation between the various components of our forces, which must always be a prerequisite of success in operations, will be timely and efficient.»



The Canadian Armed Forces will play a large part in Canada's centennial celebrations, by taking one of the greatest road shows in Canada's history across the nation. From St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C., Canadians will have the opportunity of seeing the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo which will be the principal contribution of the Services to Canada's centennial celebrations. This colourful spectacle will provide the ultimate in military entertainment within the framework of the development of Canada's Armed Forces from their French and British origins to our time. Scheduled to appear at 40 locations across Canada during 1967, the Tattoo will feature music, pag-



by Earl Hewison
1 Wing Pipe Band

The Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo

eantry, colour sweeping spotlights, history, action, comedy, fantasy and variety to provide entertainment while at the same time making use of a subtle historical line to link the various scenes.

Throughout the performance, authentic costumes or dress uniforms including the weapons, accoutrements, and the music, songs and drill for the era depicted will be used to portray key and interesting activities of Canada's Armed Forces during the last three hundred years.

The responsibility for putting such an elaborate and tradition-filled production on the road rests with Brigadier C. Arnold Peck and his staff, the DND Centennial Planning Staff who are at present devoting considerable effort in research, production of authentic costumes, accoutrements and weapons, the composition of original music and the adaptation of folk songs and popular music to martial

arrangements. In addition a multitude of logistic details including transportation for the troops, administration, billeting, construction and renting of sets and the setting up of lighting arrangements, to name a few, have to be taken into consideration.

The transportation arrangements for the performers call for two identical trains with a complement of approximately 250 performers each that will depart from a main assembly point in the Trenton-Picton area in April 1967, and commence the area shows schedule. One train will proceed East to Sydney, N.S., for a performance at Glace Bay, N.S., and from there will commence its westward journey. The other train will proceed West after a performance at Barrie, Ont.

The trains will be self-sufficient in that they will include accommodation, messing and recreation facilities for

the troops, in addition to transporting stage requirements, such as sets, props and auxiliary lighting equipment, plus vehicles to ferry those items from the railways siding to the performance locations.

On reaching Vancouver, the two trains will combine and with additional troops obtained from the local area, the larger-cast stadium shows schedule will commence with appearances at Vancouver, Victoria, Expo 67, the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and Hamilton. Two historical-sites shows, at Fort George, Niagara-on-the-Lake, the Citadel, Quebec City, will involve approximately 400 performers, and the two largest shows of the tour at Expo 67 and the CNE are planned to feature close to 1,700 performers. On completion of the CNE, an arena-type show will be presented at Charlottetown, P.E.I., St. John's and Corner Brook, Nfld., completing the Canadian tour.

on the continent

Paris

for the Tourists,

the Rest for the Rover.

Louis XIV, just 35 miles south of Orly Airport, and tour around the gardens and palace before continuing. Seine Valley : Then It's out through Sens and Auxerre along the River Yonne, through verdant farm and dairylands, Beyond L'Yonne the flatlands of the Seine

This city is for tourists, but the rest of France belongs to the wanderer with a smattering of high school French and a yearning to tread the less common path.

An ideal two-or-three-week trip for this vacationer with modest funds at his disposal, is an auto tour south from Paris to the Mediterranean coast, then northward through the western edge of the French Alps to Switzerland.

If you start your vacation by touring Paris — only a three hour drive to the city limits from I Wg, then do include a stop at Fontainebleau, castle-like home of

Valley give way to rolling hills and vineyards through which the tree-lined highway winds.

One of the most magnificent views is at Sur where a fairy-chateau perches on the brow of a craggy hill above the red-tile-roofed village. All around, clinging to the steep slopes like moss, are the vineyards, green in summer and gold and red in the fall, like miniature maples in the Canadian autumn.

Without driving too hard, the traveller can be in Lyon by night-fall. Then its an easy journey south down the valley of the Rhone through Valence to Montelimar most northerly of the towns of Provence, built in the shadow of a 12th-century fortress chateau and home of the splendid almond confection known the world over as nougat.

South of Montelimar, the visitor passes a series of canals and the Donzere - Mondragon Dam, part of France's greatest and most important hydro-electric and irrigation project. Without the irrigation network, many of the

communities of Provence would now be ghost towns, buried under dust blown up by the mistral. It is along the highways here that one sees numerous Honey stands. Do stop and purchase a small jar and try it. You will come back for more I am sure, as it has its own different, but most enjoyable taste - and so economical too.

Just north of Orange, site of a fabulous Roman theatre dating back to 1 B.C. when Orange was a Roman colony, and a magnificently preserved triumphal arch built in honour of Caesar and his conquering legions, lie ancient ruins of cliff dwellers whose successors live in tiny villages hard against the yellow stone hills, parched by the constant mistral winds.

The road south of Avignon leads through France's most celebrated vineyards, from which comes the world-famous Chateau-Neuf-du-Pape, then on eastward to Mar-

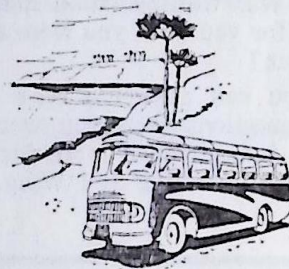
seilles, turbulent, Mediterranean seaport, a French city with Italian emotions and a conscience hewn to its own convenience.

The whole world ambles by the cafe tables of the Canebiere, half of it on the make and the other half watching with good humour how it's done.

Marseilles is a good spot to spend two or three days. Reasonably priced accommodation is easily available, and the seafood, bouillabaisse, and grilled rougets (red mullet), in any of the larger quayside restaurants are without peer.

The Riviera would require a series of articles to describe. Suffice it to say that three or four days here, ranging eastward to as far as the gaming tables of Monaco (and hold your wallet tight), are a must. This stretch of the Mediterranean coast is magnific-

ent, and while there is a modern highway running between Marseilles and St. Raphael on the inland route, take the twisting coastal route through Sanary, Toulon, Hyeres and St. Tropez, if you are at all interested in the beauty of the country. Then too, try the «Chemin Haut» or high road from Nice to Monaco. The view of the coast is breathtaking. The road itself is wide, but with limited pull-offs, so take advantage of each one you see, also it is not too popular with Europeans as it by-passes all the towns, villages and beaches. Travel SOUTH this vacation. You will enjoy it.



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in and around marville

by Graham Davis

HOUSING

Can you remember when you came to the Wing? If you were to move onto the «Economy» did your sponsor meet you? Was your new home clean, warm, ready to live in? Were there groceries available so that you didn't have too much to worry about after that long hard trip on the aircraft? Was transportation made available for you until you were able to get a car?

If you can answer «Yes» to all these questions then you were fortunate, indeed much more fortunate than many arriving at 1 Wing.

There is another side to this though — were you ever a sponsor for an incoming family during your tour? If so, did you find that the practise of not allotting PMQs until families actually arrive on the Wing caused you to travel quite a bit in Belgium looking for housing there, when and if you found it, didn't nagging thoughts crop into your mind that the housing that you had found might not be suitable. If you had to leave a deposit on an apartment (a common and fair practice) did you have any assurance that it would be returned to you? If you bought gas, oil, groceries, or anything else — did you have any assurance that you would be reimbursed? Perhaps you found that the man being sponsored would not be working with you as you had expected. Perhaps the housing that you found wasn't suitable. Perhaps you had to put the family up in a hotel, with the resulting cost to the family and perhaps hard feelings being involved. Perhaps you have been «pegged» for this duty not once but several times during your tour. If this is the case I think you'll agree that the sponsorship system as it exists here on the Wing is far from perfect.

We come now to the situation as it exists at present. At the time of this writing (1000 hrs 17 Feb 66) a call to the PMQ housing office revealed that there were no PMQs available and that there were an average of six names on each protected list. When I enquired about the availability of civilian housing I was told that there was one apartment available in Dampicourt, or at least he thought it was available.

A check with one large section on the Wing revealed that from now until the end of May there would be approximately 50 personnel due-in (75 % of them will be married) and only 12 will be posted out during this period. According to my arithmetic this means that 25 new PMQs

or civilian apartments will have to be found during this period. Please bear in mind that these are not overall figures for the Wing, but only for one large section. Losses and gains in personnel in other sections may make up some of the differences somewhere along the line, but the basic fact remains — PMQs are full and housing on the economy is very hard to locate.

The military answer to all this is — «Leave the family in Canada until suitable accomodation is available». This could take months with a resulting drop in morale for the serviceman and perhaps considerable hardship and expense for the rest of his family. It just doesn't seem right somehow. If the family is forced to reside here in a hotel the bill can amount to anything — \$50.00 per week is about the lowest that a man with two children can expect to pay for full board.

SUITABILITY OF ACCOMODATION

Due to a French law instituted shortly after World War I, there is little or no incentive for a French landlord to improve any building that he may find surplus to his own requirements. The taxes and price control restrictions (extremely necessary at the time) make it quite impossible now for him to make any sort of a profit on anything that might conceivably be rented as human habitation. Consequently, most French housing is, if available at all, substandard. There are exceptions, of course, but even these prove rather shocking to a Canadian housewife.

The only other practical answer is in Belgium where the laws are more permissive in regard to housing. The majority of Canadian families living in Belgium are in the Virton-St. Mard area. This area was never designed

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to provide apartments in the first place. Secondly, the cellulose mill in Harnoncourt has placed a further strain on the housing situation.

Most of the accomodation available in Belgium is, while not luxurious, at least suitable. Some places are, of course, better than others with the result that when a family leaves one of the better ones, there is a mad scramble that it would take a Philed-alpha lawyer to keep track of, on the part of those left to obtain something «just a little better.» This keep the economy housing situation in a constant state of flux. This is not desirable either.

A SOLUTION

A memorandum has recently been passed to the executive officers on the Wing regarding this matter. The suggested solution was an «Economy Housing Co-ordinator.» I feel that this might just work. The Co-ordinator is to be provided with a vehicle of some sort or another in which it will be possible for him to keep track of the apartments and other housing in Belgium and France, and perhaps to find more. If, when a man is detailed as a sponsor he can phone the co-ordinator and receive a concrete address for an apartment that has been seen and is not sub-standard, over-priced, or already rented it should take about sevnty-five percent of the work of the sponsorship off the shoulders of the sponsor. He will be able to go to the address and make the necessary **arrangements**.

From what I can gather, a form of this is already being done by the Wing Housing Office, within available resources and sources of information. This form does not seem to be sufficient.

SPONSORING

Could in the future become much easier if a «Non-Public Sponsorship Fund» were to be instituted. As outlined in the memorandum by the AEAdO the following procedure would be adopted:

(a) Personnel would confirm by message that they would accept responsibility for any expenses

involved in their move to Marville.

- (b) The sponsor could, upon presentation of receipts, receive the amount of money that he has spent for rent, fuel, food, etc.
- (c) The fund would recover the money from the individual coming to the Wing.

It would still involve a bit of work

if you were detailed as a sponsor, but once the all-important fact of housing was settled, the job would be a lot easier than it is at present.

If and when the Executive Officers decide to action the memorandum I'll have further word for you as to how the system is going to work and what **you** can do to make it more effective.

The Bonus

by Cpl Phil Chatrin

Who wants to bet that the following conversation in one form or another didn't take place in every trailer, PMQ or house as soon as the re-engagement bonus was announced.

He has just come home.

She: Darling, darling, they just announced the wonderful news on the radio. Isn't it just wonderful.

He: Yeah.

She: You know that I have no head for figures, but you'll be getting exactly 683 dollars and 19 cents — and you'd better bring it all home.

He: I was thinking about getting some new golf clubs.

She: GOLF CLUBS? Are you out of your skull? Spring is just about here and I need a whole new wardrobe, among other things.

He: The car needs to be fixed.

She: So you fix it. We can't afford to waste money on things like that.

He: %No.\$/*()!

She: Listen. Why don't you take the bonus money, buy your way out of the service, then join again and get another thousand dollars?

He: Er, it doesn't quite work out that way.

She: Well I think the Government is mean. What do you think about a trip to Paris? Hey, are you lighting another cigarette? That's the second one since you came home. Just like a man — give him a few extra dollars and right away he starts splurging.

He: Mumble, Mumble.

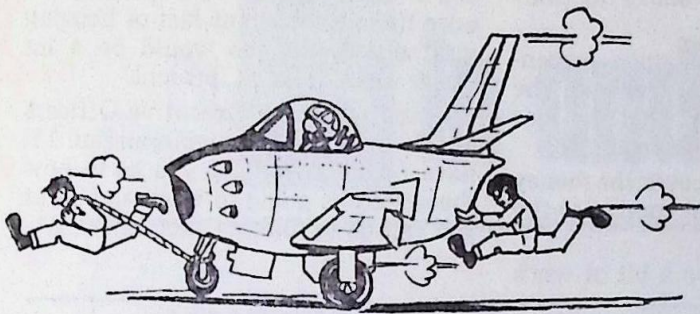
She Do you realise that we can now afford to bring my Momma and Poppa over here from Vancouver for a few months?

He: You really know how to hurt a guy, don't you?

She: Now where was I? Oh yea. New furniture, a trip to the Riviera, a new sewing machine, a vacuum cleaner atc etc.

He: Hoo Boy!

She: Blah... Blah... Blah.

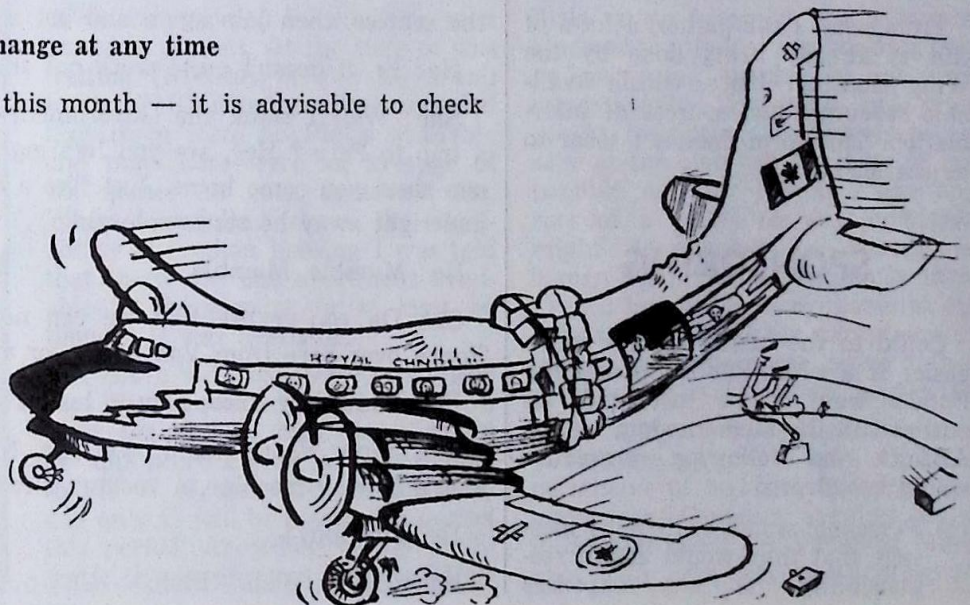


Arriving at one Wing

- 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
- March 18 — F/L and Mrs G.E. Brightman (Accts) from Ottawa, Ontario
Lac J.R. Defresne (MSE Op) from Camp Borden, Ontario
- March 25 — Lac R.L. Goldsmith (COMOP) from Holberg, B.C.
- March 28 — Sgt and Mrs Smith (AFP) from No. 4 Wing, Germany
- No Date — F/L and Mrs D.N. Leigh (Air RN) from St. Jean, Que.
- April 1 — Sgt and Mrs W.D. Galloway (I Tech) from Winnipeg, Man.
Lac W.S. Rowe (MEOp) from Camp Borden, Ontario
- April 3 — Lac and Mrs J.A. Wilson (I Tech) from Portage, Manitoba
Lac and Mrs A. Flemish (AF Tech) 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.



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).

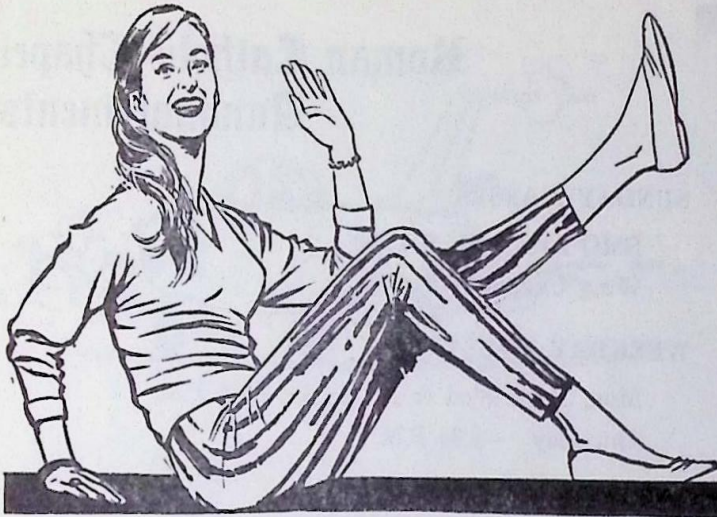
2nd Wednesday each month in « Nos Loisirs » Theatre — Back entrance on Lacmane Street at 8 P.M.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

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

SPRING FASHIONS FROM PARIS

The St. Joseph's Ladies Guild will be presenting a Fashion Show in the Station Rec. Centre at 8 P.M. on the 14th. of March. Featured will be fashions by Marie Bonheur, Lempereur, Fooks, and Blizzand of Paris. A luncheon will be served. The admission price is \$1.25 per ticket, and all proceeds will be for charity. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Guild members or at the Chaplain's Office. We hope you will be able to come, and will be looking forward to seeing you there.



feminine fancies

RECIPE OF THE HOUR

CHINESE CUISINE

Tantalizing Chinese cuisine has three unique characteristics: the service, the preparation of the food, and the cooking method. When serving a Chinese meal, there should be no bread, butter, or milk. First serve the appetizer items such as the spare ribs and the egg rolls and conclude the meal with rice and soup.

China tea is reserved until the conclusion of the repast and is not served during the meal.

The cutting of food for a Chinese recipe is most important to the final dish. Food is cut into bite sized pieces, since smaller pieces take less time to cook. Meat is cut across the grain to improve tenderness, while vegetables may be diced, minced, shredded, or sliced diagonally.

«Stir Fry» is one of the most common ways of cooking in the Chinese manner. Food is sautéed and at the same time quickly stirred. As a result, the food cooks quickly and evenly and yet the vegetables retain their crispness. Butter and olive oil are unsuited for Chinese cookery; peanut oil and lard are best.

CHINESE SPARE RIBS

2 lbs meaty spareribs
1 tbsp shortening

2 tbsp brown sugar
3 tbsp corn starch
½ tsp salt
1/3 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup pineapple juice
1 tbsp meat sauce
1 tbsp soya sauce
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup diced pineapple

Cut sparebibs into small pieces. Cook in salted water until tender — approx. 1 hour. Drain well, brown in hot fat. Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and salt; add vinegar, water, pineapple juice, and condiment sauces. Add to meat and cook until mixture thickens slightly, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients and

cook until vegetables are tender-crisp.
Serve 6.

CHOW MEIN

(Means «fried noodles»)

1/2 lb diced chicken
1/2 lb diced pork
2 tbsp soya sauce
Salt
1 cup bean sprouts
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced cabbage
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 tbsp sugar
1 tbsp cornstarch mixed
with a little cold water
1 cup noodles
A sprinkle of shredded cooked chicken

Fry chicken and pork in a well greased pan over a hot fire, turning constantly until brown. Add 1 tbsp soya sauce, salt to taste, and remove from pan. Similarly fry together, sprouts, onions, celery, cabbage, and mushrooms. Cover with lid, add just enough water and turn to prevent burning while vegetables are cooking. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sauce, and salt to taste. Thicken with starch, mix in meat, sprinkle with fried noodles and chicken. Serves 5.



NEW ARRIVALS:

FEBRUARY 19:

F/L and Mrs R.E. Brewer, a daughter Catherine Elizabeth

NEWSWORTHY

In the February 2nd issue a new product was advertised and with a supporting article covered all of page 10 & 11. It was not the intention of *Feminine Fancies* that this supporting article should be mistaken for advertising. In all truth it is advertising — but was meant to HELP you. If you did just glance over it, then I would suggest — should the Arrowhead still be tucked away on your book shelf — you have another close look at page 10 and 11. Then read the following article, submitted by :

LANCÔME Beauty News

Flash! GALATEE, the very latest creation of Lancôme will be at the P.X. counter before Easter...

Well Madam,

Did you find out your skin-type? Remember that « find out your exact skin-type and tone and you're halfway to success ».

Now Lancôme puts you on the straight and narrow road to beauty in three easy steps :

1. Cleanse

Cleanse off stale, cloying make-up and remove the fine covering of dirt that accumulates during an ordinary day. Deep cleanse night and morning ; quick cleanse whenever you are renewing make-up.

for all types of skin :

cleansing-cream BIEN AISE, followed by skin-freshener TONIC BLEU for dry skins, skin-freshener ASTRINGENT for oily skins

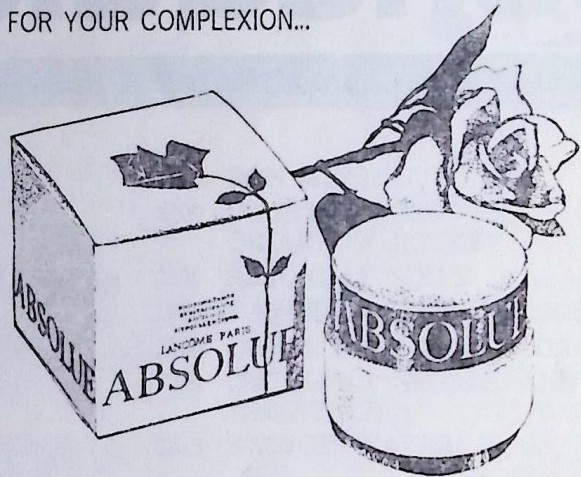
2. Balance

Balance your skin by feeding it with its correct diet of nourishing vitamin creams to

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AT THE P.X. COUNTER

keep it in perfect health. This should be done every single night without fail.

night cream NUTRIX for very dry skins
night cream ABSOLUE for all types of skin, immediately absorbed, which is very appreciated by your husband.

3. Protect

Protect the skin from the outdoor teases like sun and rain as well as from the dry desert-wind produced by remaining too long in centrally-heated rooms. Always use one of the protective creams recommended for your skin-type under your make-up.

pre-make-up FRESCABEL for all skins before your make-up.

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daily programme schedule

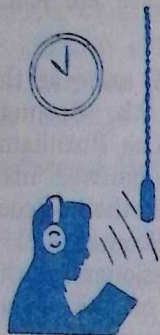


*N.B. — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's
Schedule except for changes mentioned.*

**SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS
TO BE ANNOUNCED**

MONDAY

- 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.



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TUMN SERENADE
C NEWS, FEATURES
D SPORTS
ONIGHT MOODS
C NEWS
N 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

SDAY

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ONT ROW CENTRE
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YTHING GOES
RISTIAN FRONTIERS
SIC ROOM
E 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.

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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)

RSDAY

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MEDY ENCORES
ARTER FLIGHT

scouting



R. Reeves
District Scoutmaster
1st Maple Leaf

The purpose of these lines is to promote scouting on the Wing, and to inform readers of happenings in the Scout Movement. Recently, we were privileged to receive some news releases, which will appear later, when there is a lack of local news.

While the work of Scout Troop will be stressed to a particular degree in this column, it is also open to Cub Packs who have newsworthy events, but to a lesser degree. Cubbing and Scouting are different fields of endeavour and require a different treatment. Wolf Cubs are nevertheless members of the Worldwide Brotherhood, and as such will receive copy when and where it is seen fit.

The Scouter's Council meeting, as advertised in the last two issues of the Arrowhead, CFN, etc, went over very well. There were 28 Scouters, Group Committee, District Members and others interested. This represents a record attendance for a Scouters Council at 1 Wing.

We would have wished for more potential leaders; since most of the members present were active in Scouting in some capacity but a lot of ideas were exchanged and the newer leaders (as well as the old) left the meeting with a fresher outlook.

Was out to visit the 4th Marville Troop, the other night. This Troop is composed of boys from the Virton-Ethe-St. Mard area. Most of them have to be driven to the meeting.

Young and active they are; the bulk of the troop has just come up from Cubs. The 4th Marville has one great problem: LEADERS. Scout master Keith Potts lives in PMQ's, his assistant, Glen Small lives in St. Jean (next to Marville). Both have to drive every Monday to attend troop meetings. During the week they are far away from the troop; too far, in fact from the real goal; the boy. They cannot give the troop the attention of someone living out there.

Glen goes home in June of this year, and Keith would like to be active in the PMQ troop. He would like someone living in the Virton area to take over the troop next year. Any volunteers? The troop is composed of two Patrols. Failing to find a Scoutmaster, the Virton Troop will not re-open next September.

The 1st Maple Leaf District will lose two of its most capable Leaders at the end of March. Scouter «Boomer» Dodsley and «Coach» McMillan took turns at the helm, being Scoutmasters of the 1st Marville Assiniboine Troop. The loss will be great for this District, but it will be the gain of their new surroundings. Good Scouting «Boomer» and «Coach».

While we are on the subject of the 1st Marville Troop, let's say that things are popping. Queen's Scout David McMillan was presented with his Skin Diver and Interpreter Badges, his brother Dennis obtained his Stamp Collector's and Don Menton was awarded the Gold Stage Life Saving Badge; I believe the first one in the District, since the Badge was just instituted to replace the Rescuer's Badge. Congrats, All.

Three Patrol Leaders Investitures also took place within the Troop.

Scouts Murray Platten, Barry Crump and Alan McDonald were the lucky PL's.

Leaders are invested, same as the boys. On February 8th, Scouters «Larry Palmer» and «Lee Burnham» as well as Group Committee man «Ken Benson», made their Scout Promise in front of Scouter «Skip Ennis, District Commissioner for the 1st Maple Leaf. All of the above belong to the PMQ Group.

In the 3rd Marville Group (Trailer Park) on February 17th, it was the turn of Scouter «Bob Dodds» to be invested as an Assistant Cubmaster, in front of the boys, in a very simple ceremony.

While we are on 3rd Marville, the troop will not forget the efforts of Sgt Durdin and the Safety Equipment Section, as well as Lac Bowman, a lifeguard at the pool, for a very enjoyable time, in allowing the Troop to swim with life jackets — great thrill. Time went fast that night) (February 8th) The boys had to be hauled out of the water at 7 o'clock.

Still in the same Group, things show progress. Lyndon Thomas and Wayne Hanna were presented with their Second class badge recently. Wayne was just invested at the start of the season but has worked steadily toward the Badge. He is the Second of Beaver Patrol.

These two boys join the list of those who are progressing in the 3rd Marville. Things are not popping in the 3rd, they are «Zooming». That is why the Troop has a Jaguar XK-E Patrol, the boys own choice of names. All joking aside, the 3rd Marville Troop has seen a lot of work lately. Come down any Saturday to the Trailer Park «Shack» and see!

It is often very painful to hear that the parents do not know their boy's Scout Leader. Along similar lines, if a man wanted to get in touch with the Scout Movement, he wouldn't know whom to see. The following is a list of District Staff, Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and Group Committee chairmen.

Non uniformed members

District Chairman : S/L B.V. Genge, OC — 5 AMU, local 221
1st Marville (PMQ) Chairman : Mr Doug. McAllister, Honeywell Tech, loc. 160
3rd Marville (Base) Chairman : F/L John Leiper, ASO, local 191
4th Marville (Virton) Chairman : Sgt G. Seguin, AMOR, local 210

Uniformed Members

District Commissioner : Cpl Harold Ennis, Fire Hall, local 155
Ass't District Commissioner : Cpl Noel Guimont, ARO, local 85
District Scout Master : Lac Rollie Reeves, Photo Ops, local 244
1st Marville Hornell Crew (Rovers) : WO2 Robbie Robinson, CE, local 148
1st Marville Assiniboine Scoutmaster : Pete Keough, Fire Hall, local 155
3rd Marville Blood Troop Scoutmaster : Cpl Noel Guimont, ARO, local 85
4th Marville Troop Scoutmaster : Lac Keith Potts, MSE, local 168
1st Marville White Fangs Pack Cubmaster : Pte Ruth Hebert, Hospital, loc. 142
2nd Marville Waingunga Pack Cubmast. : Cpl E Bassingwaite, O/Mess, loc. 37
3rd Marville Cheyenne Pack Cubmaster : Lac Bill Papson, W/Arm., local 163
4th Marville Hiawatha Pack Cubmaster : Cpl G. Cruickshank, M.S.E., local 168

There is the list, for your information. We are available *anytime, anyplace*, to discuss *any problems*. Knowing your boy's Scoutmaster or Cubmaster is the first step in the Parent-Scouter relationship.

SUPPORT SCOUTING



Christopher's Corner

Take a look outside as you read this and you will see March. Each month is slipping by faster and faster. Spring is heading our way, we're getting older by the day.

Well! Quiver my grey matter, exams are just around the classroom corner! Two weeks from now the «frightful faculty» of Marville High will be making their prying probes into our crammed crania. You can counter-attack this by studying, starting now. Let your knowledge grow with your age. Before the results get back we are endowed with the Easter Holidays. Make the most of these vacations and see Europe. It's all happening and just before your eyes, all you have to do is look for it — it won't come to you. Europe will be here until World War Three, but you won't.

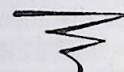
In the last month or so you must have heard some offering from the new Beatle L.P., «Rubber sore». I'm taking the time to mention this because, in my opinion, only a few of Elvis' records can match this one. Every song is rendered differently and well. The words are not as repetitious as usual and are more mature in context. If you listen to the Lennon-McCartney compositions from their first days to the

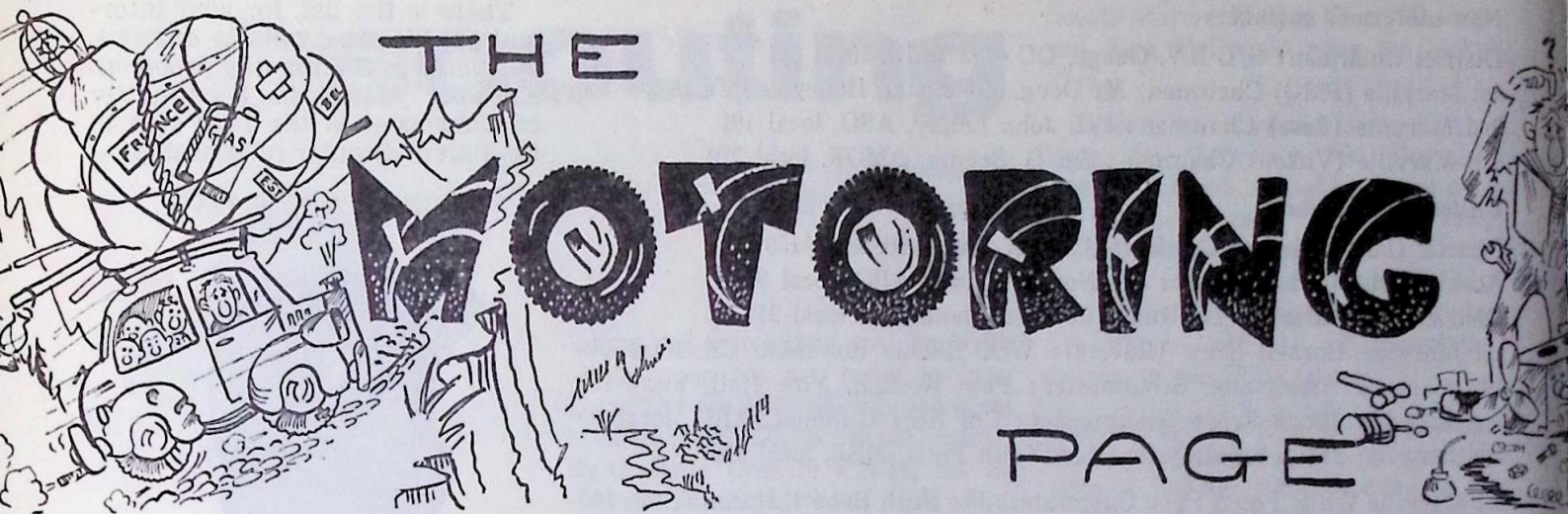
present time you can see their own growth and outlook which parallels their writings. Like, if you are not demanding this disc, man, you are out!

Out of interest, I found the Arrowhead all began in September of 1961. That month saw the first station newspaper since 1956 when the original 1 Wing news sheet, called the «Tailpipe», died. It had ended due to the movement of the base from Luffenham to Marville and the ensuing printing problems along with lack of staff and support. It has evolved from those first mimeographed sheets to the appealing magazine it is today. As far as material offered in the old and the present, I found that the first Arrowheads were more inclined to be a gossip sheet with a more personal attitude to affairs on the base.

I suppose I've had your attention for long enough (in other words — I have run out of things to say). I'll end this short article with an even shorter good-bye — bye!

Christopher





by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

WEIGHT AGAIN

In my first two articles we looked into the effect of weight on riding comfort and cornering speed. In this article I hope to throw the spotlight on a couple or two facts about the effect of weight on a car's performance.

You will see the word «power» appear several times so it is best that we agree on the meaning of the word. To get to «power» in any Physics text you must first go through «force» and «work». All three of these words are used freely in our conversations with meanings that are surprisingly close to the exact scientific meanings. In brief, a force is a push or pull. «Work» is a force exerted through a distance and we use it to measure how much effort we are putting out. For example, we consider it more work to carry twenty pounds up three flights of stairs than to carry it up one, and we would say that a man carrying one hundred pounds up one flight would be doing about the same amount of work as another man carrying fifty pounds up two flights.

We then come to power which is only a little more unfamiliar. Power in the scientific meaning is used to measure the amount of work that can be (or is) done in a certain amount of time. We use the same meaning for the word when we speak of a man who can shovel a load of sand onto a truck in two hours as being more «powerful» than a man who takes three hours, or when we say that two men are equal in strength (can exert the same force) but that one has more «staying power» than the other. In the same way we think of a man as being more powerful than a boy, and, John Henry and the steam hammer notwithstanding, a machine as being more powerful than a man.

Now it takes a force to get a car moving and up to a certain speed. If a greater force is used the car gets to that speed in a shorter distance but the same amount of work is done. If we install another engine in the car and discover that we can get to that speed much

faster (do the same work in less time) we think of the second engine as being more powerful than the first.

So, how cum that little furrin' car beat you away from the light when you know that he has only 90 HP and you have 200? The reason is that he was pulling 2000 lbs and you were pulling 4600 lbs. In short, he got better performance with less power because, with less weight to pull around his engine had less work to do to get up to cruising speed and could do that work in a shorter time. The secret of performance then is to have a low power to weight ratio. In the example above if we divide 90 into 200 we discover that of his horses was towing only 22 lbs while your horses were pulling 23 each. The E-Jaquar has a power to weight ratio of about 10 lbs per HP while the 1300 Volks has 40 lbs per HP.

As well as making it more difficult to accelerate or to climb hills, weight adds to your problems when you have to stop. It's easier to stop a volley ball than a bowling ball if they are both travelling at the same speed. In the same way the brakes have a great deal less work to do in pulling a Volks down to zero from sixty than they do in pulling a Cadillac down from the same speed. Therefore, if you have a heavy car you need a powerful engine to provide good performance but you also need powerful brakes to provide adequate stopability. Usually a car's brakes are more powerful than the engine because, in most cases, they can stop the car from any speed in a shorter time than the engine can get the car up to that speed.

One final point on the matter of weight is the effect of a load on a car's performance. Most of us drive around all week with one or two persons in the car and only a half or a quarter tank of gas. Come the weekend we take off on a trip with the wife, three kids, a full tank of gas, and about 200 pounds of baggage. Then, when we have to pass in a hurry we wonder why the old bus hasn't got the power it usually has. The answer is that it has the same power as before but you have added about twenty percent to the weight of your car and as a result have lost just about that percentage of

acceleration. And, of course, you have added about the same percentage to your stopping distances. It's worth thinking about when you start out for a weekend trip with those you care about on board.

BRUXELLES AGAIN

Went up to Bruxelles again last weekend. This time it was a Racing Car show. Mostly Formula III and Formula V (open wheeled cars using Volkswagen components). The Porsche Carrera 6 which placed 6th at the Daytona 24 hrs just a week or so back was shown. The Ford GT 40 was there along with a couple of racing Cobras. The star of the show however was a GP Alfa-Romeo (red, of course) which competed in the 1950 season when Alfa won all the marbles. The car in which Clark won Indianapolis was supposed to be there but when I enquired for it I was told that Chapman had decided to use the chassis and engine as a basis for his 1966 Formula one car and was busy on the modifications. If this is true the Ford could well be the first American engine to compete successfully in GP racing since before the war. Bruce McLaren also is supposed to have abandoned the Traco-Olds for the Ford Indy four-cylinder. Looks like an interesting season.

THE WISER MAN

In the first issue it was mentioned that it was a wise man who could learn from the mistakes of others as well as from his own mistakes, and asked for some contributions on incidents and local road hazards. So far there has been nil response. Come on people, the life you save may be that of your best friend.

On the way to Bruxelles I had just gotten nicely up to speed on the autobahn and was keeping an eye on a Mercedes which was coming up quickly behind me and in the lane to my left when I came up quite suddenly on another car in my lane. Although the Mercedes driver was observant enough to see my predicament he was not courteous enough to let me pass. Instead he leaned on his horn and threatened me with death and destruction if I dared step into his lane with the result that I came uncomfortably close to nudging the car ahead. To save himself less than one half a second this studied man created a very hazardous situation.

The next time you see another driver in my predic-

ament give him a break and he will pull quickly back into the left hand lane to let you by. A clear conscience is too valuable a possession to damage with someone else's accident or perhaps with his life.

UN PETIT SOURIRE

The lady looked into the mirror to see a man come driving down the road and smash right into the rear of her car without appearing to make any attempt at stopping.

When she got out to speak to the chap he very sheepishly explained; «I'm an airline pilot. When I saw you slow to a stop in front of me I pulled back on the steering wheel to go up and over you».



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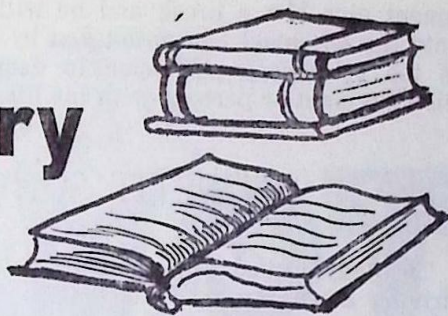
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THE FILE OF DEVLIN by Catherine Gaskin

Devlin vanished in flight near the Russian frontier, the British agent who was the last known to have seen him before his departure from Afghanistan was murdered, the authorities opened a file on the famous author in London; but it transpired that all the widespread strands of the mystery converged upon a chateau in Switzerland in which Devlin's widow is immured. The operator assigned to the case, Josh Canfield, a most convincing specimen of the dedicated journalist, attaches himself to Devlin's daughter Sally as the most obvious loose end of thread likely to lead him to the solution; and soon the attachment takes another course which, before the entry into the powerfully guarded chateau is effected, lifts this first rate story of intrigue into the realms of high romance.

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THE HOT GATES by William Golding

Mr Golding is very much an occasional rather than a regular reviewer and writer of articles and features; but his occasional pieces, when they do appear, are stamped with that power and originality of vision which is the hallmark of all his work. From these writings he has selected, for *The Hot Gates*, what seems to him most deserving of preservation; and the result is a book which is fascinating not only directly for its contents but also, more indirectly, for the light it throws on Mr Golding himself. Many of the main themes and interests of his own life are reflected in it: Greek and Greece, archaeology, school-mastering, sailing, America.

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TOASTMASTERS

The « Help Yourself » Organization

by Bob Daigneau

On Wednesday evening, 9th of February, the embryo Marville Toastmasters Club met once again for its regular semi-monthly meeting, dinner and Speech practice.

Three members of the Club were on the speaking program, and the Club was fortunate in having as a guest speaker Major Dave Heritch, Base Procurement Officer for Etain AB. Major Heritch is an ex-Toastmaster and a speaker par excellence. The regular speakers of the evening were Sid Stephen, Don Simmerman, and Mike Blowers.

Jim Smith, Toastmaster for the evening, introduced the speakers, and was highly praised for his very competent and interesting introduction.

Our hardworking Educational Vice-President, Steve Plant, chaired the meeting in the absence of the President, and also performed the duties of Table Topic Master.

The General Evaluation of the evening's performance was made by John Bellefleur, with an added commentary by Dave Heritch.

Cup winner for the Best Speaker of the evening was Don Simmerman for his speech entitled « The Belgian Scarf ».

Joe Davidson, a recent addition to Toastmaster, was voted Best Evaluator, and presented with the cup.

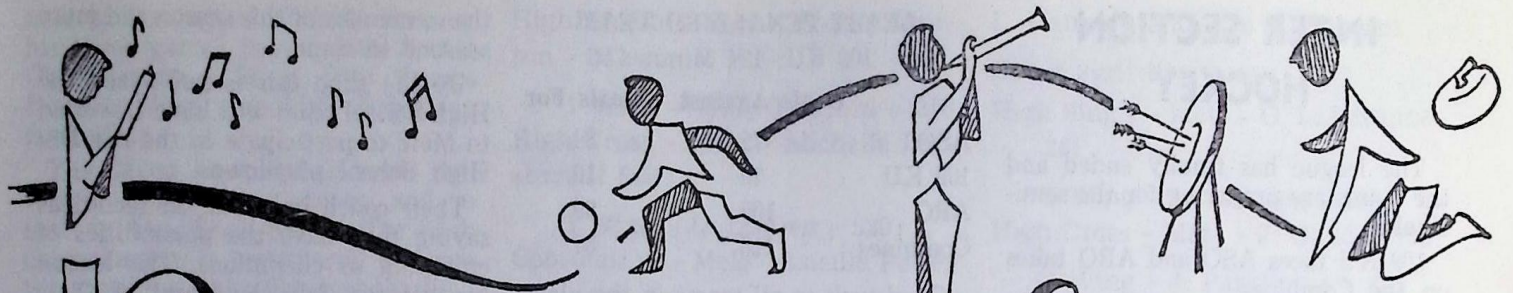
For those of you who are not aware of what the Toastmasters Club is, it can best be described as « an organization designed to help you help yourself ». If you are the kind of person who has difficulty speaking before an audience or group of people, this is the club for you! It will help you to become a confident, capable, and interesting speaker.

The Club meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, for dinner and Speech practice, in the Sergeants' Mess Dining Room. One thing I would like to make clear right now is that this Club is open to ALL ranks (male only). If the meeting place has been keeping you away, don't let that stop you, it was chosen as a matter of convenience only.

Since the Marville Toastmasters Club is still in its formative stage, we need new members, so why not come out and see what its all about.

The next meeting of the Marville Toastmasters Club will be held at 1930 hours on Wednesday 23 February, in the Sergeants' Mess Dining Room.

If you are interested in attending this meeting, or subsequent meetings contact the Administrative Vice-President (FS) Wilf White, at the Supply Section, local 129.



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ARROWS HOCKEY

Regular league play has now been completed and the Air Div final standings are shown below :

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
3 Wing	21	15	4	2	120	76	32
4 Wing	21	10	8	3	128	106	23
1 Wing	21	7	9	5	108	117	19
Ramstein	21	4	15	2	83	140	10

The League scoring championship was won by Mitchel, from 3 Wing, with a total of 54 points. The complete listing of the top ten scorers is :

	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts
Mitchel 3 Wing	21	25	29	40	54
Gilbert 4 Wing	21	27	21	26	48
Garand 4 Wing	20	16	30	30	46
Stordahl Ramst.	21	28	15	18	43
Boily 3 Wing	18	21	18	18	39
Thompson 3 Wing	21	15	18	16	33
Deschenes 1 Wing	17	14	16	0	30
Porter Ramst.	18	13	14	43	27
Marony 4 Wing	16	16	10	14	26
Harder 1 Wing	21	11	15	2	26

For Arrows, top scorers are : (League plus exhibition)

	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts
Deschenes	33	32	20	8	51
McDougall	33	14	30	50	44
Steele	37	21	17	23	43
Harder	35	14	26	8	40
Martin	38	20	17	37	37

A last minute change in the play-

off picture occurred when Ramstein dropped out of the Air Division League just as the Arrows were packing their gear for the trip to 3 Wing on the 16 Feb.

Apparently Ramstein had too much difficulty in trying to get all of their players together for the particular play-off dates that they had. Ramstein, however, did an admirable job under extremely difficult conditions and everyone owes them a big hand for the first class hockey that they played here in Marville.

So we are back to a three team league, with the 2nd and 3rd place teams playing off for the right to meet the 1st place team. The first semi final game was played in 4 Wing on the 19 Feb and the Raiders won that one by score of 9 to 6.

« GO ARROWS »

INTER MESS HOCKEY

There are only two nights of hockey left in the league to play.

I've heard many, many tales on why they should and why they should not be played. Today I found out that they will be played. Oh well, you can't win them all — can you?

First place is already decided but the other three are « up for grabs ».

I hope the teams can maintain their present calibre and show the spectators a thrilling game.

Following are the stats up to the 19 Feb 66 :

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Officers	22	16	2	4	104	47	36
Cpls	22	9	10	3	71	76	21
Airmen	22	7	12	3	68	78	17
SrNCO's	22	6	14	2	67	112	14

TOP GOALIES

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
MacKay	OFF	13	26	2.00
Hannah	AC	13	38	2.92
Snider	CPL	11	35	3.18
Crump	SrNCO	21	103	4.75

TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts
Wade	SrNCO	17	19	18	26	37
Shaw	SrNCO	21	14	18	0	32
Arnold	OFF	12	17	9	2	26
Knox	CPL	20	12	14	4	26
Wellington	AC	22	12	10	10	22
Henderson	OFF	12	10	11	10	21
O'Mara	SrNCO	19	8	12	12	20
Bussieres	CPL	18	13	6	2	19
Lee	OFF	12	6	12	18	18
Clements	OFF	15	13	3	2	16

MOST PENALIZED PLAYER

Crobar Air. Club 38 Min. in Penalties

MOST PENALIZED TEAM

Airmens Club 160 Min. in Penalties

LEAST PENALIZED TEAM

Cpls Club 90 Min. in Penalties

INTER SECTION HOCKEY

The league has finally ended and the teams are preparing for the semi-finals.

109 KU faces ASO and ARO takes on the Combines.

The odds seem to be very even to the teams that will meet in the finals. No one seems to be positive.

The league was evenly balanced as most of the games were decided by one goal and provided many a thrilling finish to a game.

It is expected this will recur in the semi-finals and the finals.

It would be worth your time to come out to the arena and watch your favourite team. No charge. Good sportmanship is all you need.

The final league stats are:

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
109 KU	27	16	7	4	36
ARO	27	11	12	4	26
ASO	27	10	12	5	25
COMBINES	27	9	15	3	21

TOP GOALIES

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
Richardson	ASO	27	72	2.67
Brodeur	109	18	56	3.11
Kurio	ARO	27	96	3.56
Portelance	Comb	22	101	4.59

TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts
Savoie	109	27	38	18	20	56
Watt	109	26	25	29	18	54
Freeman	109	26	20	23	12	43
Merrithew	ASO	27	15	19	20	34
Belzile	Comb	26	10	21	26	31
Bouchard	Comb	19	19	10	79	29
Butler	ASO	27	15	14	16	29
Blais	ARO	26	20	8	18	28
Christie	ARO	26	14	10	14	24
Haw	ASO	24	11	11	56	72

MOST PENALIZED PLAYER

Bouchard Combines 79 Minutees

MOST PENALIZED TEAM

ASO 236 Minutes

LEAST PENALIZED TEAM

109 KU 124 Minutes

	Goals Against	Goals For
ASO	72	84
109 KU	79	116
ARO	105	89
Combines	118	87

Good luck to all teams in the play-offs. Congratulations to Richardson on winning the best goalie award and to Savoie on winning the Inter Section scoring championship.

STATION BASKETBALL TEAM

The team travelled to 4 Wing to participate in the Air Div Playdowns.

A shortage of players by the team is the only excuse to be offered for our poor showing. With only six players to play three games in two days the boys were really beat and were unable to keep up the pace.

In the first game 4 Wing defeated 1 Wing 67-41. Leading the 1 Wing quintet was Dick Millward with fourteen points and John Duncan with ten.

3 wing defeated 1 Wing 77-40. Bobby Joe Hart led the scoring with 17 points followed by Coefield with ten.

The boys also played Metz in the lowest scoring game of the tourney but lost again 47-36. Dick Millward led 1 Wing with ten points followed by Coefield with nine.

Total scores for the three games were:

Millward thirty points, Hart 27 points Coefield 23 King 17, Duncan 15, Guppy 2.

Congratulations to the boys on their effort even if they failed to win a game — they did their best.

INTER SECTION BASKETBALL

The league this year is a prize example of casualness as no team demands top notch officiating or a written, registered player list.

The teams come out to play hard and try to win. It's a good league and we hope it will remain that way for

the remainder of this season and more seasons to come.

By the time this is publicized the High School team will have travelled to Metz to participate in the Air Div High School playdowns.

Their coach has gone on record as saying they have the possibilities of emerging as champions. The league has already felt the brunt of their tenacious checking and speed. From all the league we wish them the best of luck.

As of 19 Feb the league standings are:

Team	GP	W	L	PtsF	PtsA	Pts
Cpls	14	11	3	514	367	22
Officers	13	10	3	368	291	20
Airmen	15	9	6	424	371	18
High School	12	3	9	256	335	6
ASO	12	0	12	259	445	0

TOP SCORERS

Name	Team	Points
Millward	Cpls	118
Wheeler	Airmen	111
Tobin	Cpls	108
Sanderson	H.S.	86
Purchase	ASO	72
Holmes	Cpls	72
Constantineau	ASO	64
Comtois	Cpls	59
Confield	Airmen	58
Hart	Off	56
Wheaton	H.S.	56

CURLING



In the Zone Six finals held in 3 Wing Stan Bicka from 3 Wing won the round robin playoff. This is the rink that will represent 1 Air Division in the R.C.A.F. Playdowns to be

held at Downsview Ontario. He won his three games beating out Archie Charles from 1 Wing, Otto Krepps from 4 Wing and W/C Robertson from Metz.

The Mens League has been regrouped into five divisions and is now in the final round. The club championship is pretty well between the top three rinks. Starting the final round Archie Charles had fifty points having lost only one game in the regular league. Paul Fleming and Hugh Tamblyn had 46 points each having lost three games. The Club Championship is awarded to the rink that accumulates the most points during the season. Trophies will be awarded to the rink in each division having the best win-loss record in this, the final round. A windup Bonspiel is scheduled for March 26th and 27th.

In the near future there will be a general meeting in the Curling Club to elect new committee members. All curlers are requested to come and vote as this is your committee for next year so let's have a large turnout.

BOWLING

TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, February 19, an invitational bowling tournament was held at One Wing between ladies from the H.Q. Air Division Metz League and the One Wing Ladies Leagues. Two separate groups participated, ie: the top 12 bowlers and 12 bowlers with 149 averages and below. Statistics are as follows:

Group A — Top averages.

Winners — 1 Wing — pinfall 2891, D. Pattison, L. Hanberg, D. Listven, B. Latter, M. Morgan, V. LeBlanc.

High Single - Metz - Sherry Denton - 233

1 Wing - Mary Danford - 269
High Cross - Metz - Michelle Lefebvre - 550

1 Wing - D. Listoen - 620
Consolation - Metz - Lucille Power

1 Wing - V. LeBlanc
Group B — Averages of 149 and down

Winners - 1 Wing - Pinfall 2483, E. Barber, J. Morneau, C. Donald, B. Brown, S. White, E. Durieux.
High Single - Metz - J. Wilcox-211

1 Wing - C. Pettis - 203
High Cross - Metz - D. Kather-496

1 Wing - E. Barber - 613
Consolation - Metz - G. Turnbull

1 Wing - E. Spirito

Following the afternoon of bowling a lovely lunch was enjoyed in the Mezzanine lounge, after which prizes were presented.

Our sincere appreciation and thanks go out to Mrs. Jean McAlpine and Mrs. Betty Bannab and all ladies helping on the committee, for a well organized tournament.

At a similar event held at Metz on December 4th, the 1 Wing ladies also walked off with total pinfall — but this time the difference was only ONE PIN.

The Metz and 1 Wing top teams bowled well over 3000 pins that day. Members on the winning team from 1 Wing were:

Mrs B. Breffitt, Mrs J. Parkhouse, Mrs A. Smith, Mrs J. Grier, Mrs

L. Hanberg and Mrs P. Hannan.

Other statistics were:

High Single - Metz - G. Lafontaine 261

1 Wing - L. Johnson - 300
High Cross - Metz - J. Gaudet-733

1 Wing - J. Parkhouse - 681

After the bowling, the 1 Wing ladies were treated to a lovely lunch, at which Mrs Bunny Crosby, President of the Metz Ladies League, presented the prizes.

Ladies Afternoon League — as of Feb. 15, 1966.

Team Standings

1	Team 4	86 points
2	Team 3	76 points
3	Team 1	68 points
4	Team 2	22 points

Player Standings (Top Ten)

B. Breffitt	191
P. Plant	187
B. Latte	184
J. Parkhouse	175
L. Hanberg	174
P. Hannan	171
A. Smith	166
C. St. Jean	161
J. Grier	152
C. Thomas	150

Congratulations go out this week to Mrs B. Breffitt who came through with the high single of 263 and high cross of 624. In addition Mrs Breffitt holds high single to date of 330 and high average of 191 — WOW! Nice bowling.

Mrs Hanberg continues to hold high cross of 675.



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

THANK YOU.

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

wanted items

DRESS 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.

wanted to rent

Wanted: a 3 bedroom apartment or house in July. Contact: Cpl Bjornson, local 179 or at BB 16, Room 32.

cars for sale

1963 Rambler Classic 660, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, 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, Zwiebrucken. Phone Zweibrucken civ. 3135, local 237, (MSE Section) or see at 123 C Nordstasse, Stamback.

For sale: Buick « Invicta » 1960, 2 doov coupé. Excellent condition. Ets Frantz Bouillon, Virton, Tel. (063) 579.86 - 579.57. (135)

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.

3 Bedroom trailer, fully furnished. Available April 30. Contact: Lac Pilon, C2 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Twin Eagle Willerby trailer with 22ft extension. 1ge fenced lot. Furnished. Lge frige, hoovermatic washer, AM-FM Radia w/turn table. Ironing board. Ample storage and cupboard space. Patio. Contact: Sgt Beaudet, local 197 or 413 Arrow Crescent, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

2 Bedroom Willerby trailer w/extension and porch. Full sized fridge, hoovermatic washer and spin dryer, and necessary household articles. Ample storabe and cupboard space. Fenced in lot. Available June '66. Contact: Cpl Ruse, C-13 M.L.T.P. or local 43.

travel trailers for sale

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.

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.

Ironing board, Vacuum cleaner (110 V) Toaster (110 V) Portable Washer (110 V). Contact: F/O Verdun, local 250 or at 1, rue Jean Soos, St. Mard, Belgium.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR: Contact Joey Wilkinson, 332 - Third St. Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

Gas stove (2 burner grill and oven) 2 camping gaz bottles (70 Hr) Gaz heater, Portable sewing machine, aladdin heater, childs wagon, plastic bike, training chair. 2 cots, Transformer 1500 W. Contact: Sgt Beaudet, local 197 or 413 Arrow Crescent, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Coleman stove with oil drum. Price \$24.00. Contact: Lac Vaillancourt, local 104 or 16, rue de Ching, Montmedy.

For sale: Parakeet. Speaks Fluently. M. Henri Jacob, rue de l'Amérique, Pin-Izel. (136)

on the lighter side

The two candidates agreed to a debate.

Sneered one candidate. «I am an honest man, for of the thousands of ways to make money, I know the one honest way.»

«And which way is that?» asked the other candidate.

«Aha,» sneered the first, «I knew you wouldn't know.»

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A Dutchman was explaining the red, white and blue Netherlands flag to an American.

«Our flag has a connection with

our taxes,» he said. «We get red in the face when we talk about them, white when we get our tax bills and we get terribly blue when we pay them.»

«That's just how it is in the U.S.A.,» said the American, «only we see stars, too.»

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Pool hall citizen—During the election, I went all over the neighborhood kissing babies, kissing young girls, kissing mothers, kissing everyone.

Sidewalk civic leader—What office

were you running for?

P.H.C. — Oh, I wasn't running for any office, I was just out for the smooching.

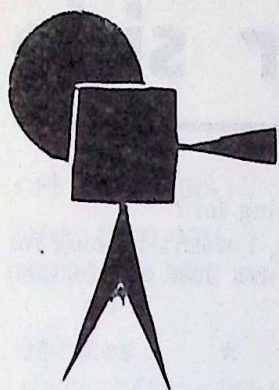
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Johnny had asked so many questions that his father had run out of patience. «Look here,» he said, «didn't you ever hear of the little boy who asked so many questions that he turned into a question mark?»

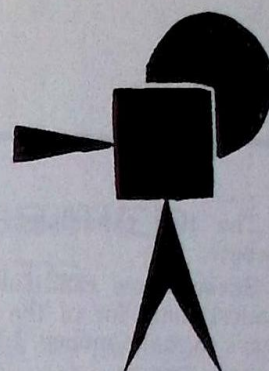
Johnny thought for a minute. «Daddy,» he asked, «how did he keep the dot under himself?»



There's another who's died of starvation before being served.



ASTRA CINEMA



Theatre Manager :
Sgt. M. King

Assistant Manager :
Lac J. LeBlanc

MARVILLE

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday 2 Mar., 1800 and 2030 hrs
Thursday 3 Mar., 1900 hrs only

THE SABOTEUR

German cargo boat with a mixed crew, pro Nazi and anti-Nazi, political prisoners plus a saboteur.
« A » Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner

Friday 4 Mar., 1800 and 2030 hrs
Saturday 5 Mar., 1900 hrs only

ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO

American Civil War drama in color.
« U » William Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe

Saturday 5 Mar., 1345 hrs only (Childrens Matinee) « U »

FROGMAN SPY

Sunday 6 Mar., 1800 and 2030 hrs

HIDE AND SEEK

The dangerous game that more than two can play. Thrills and laughs in an intriguing spy thriller.
« U » Ian Carmichael, Janet Munro, Hugh Griffith

Monday 7 Mar., 1900 hrs only
Tuesday 8 Mar., 1830 and 2030 hrs
Wednesday 9 Mar., 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS

Spectacular 18th century sex romp in Technicolor.
« X » Adults only. Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Lilli Palmer, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury, Leo McKern

Thursday 10 Mar., 1900 hrs only

BEHOLD A PALE HORSE

Set in Spain, the aftermath of the civil war.
« A » Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Shariff

Friday 11 Mar., 1800 and 2030 hrs
Saturday 12 Mar., 1900 hrs only

ROMMEL, DESERT FOX

Factual story of World War II.
« U » James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke

Saturday 12 Mar., 1345 hrs only (Childrens Matinee) « U »

RUN OF THE ARROW

Sunday 13 Mar., 1800 and 2030 hrs

FATE IS THE HUNTER

Why did the airliner suddenly plunge to the earth?
« U » Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor

Monday 14 Mar., 1900 hrs only
Tuesday 15 Mar., 1800 and 2030 hrs

TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN

CinemaScope western in color.
« A » James Cagney, Stephen McNally

Wednesday 16 Mar., 1745 and 2045 hrs

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

CinemaScope and Metrocolor.
« U » Gregory Peck, Carrol Baker, George Peppard

Thursday 17 Mar., 1900 hrs only

THE PINK PANTHER

Comedy thriller in colour.
« A » Peter Sellers, Capucine, David Niven

