



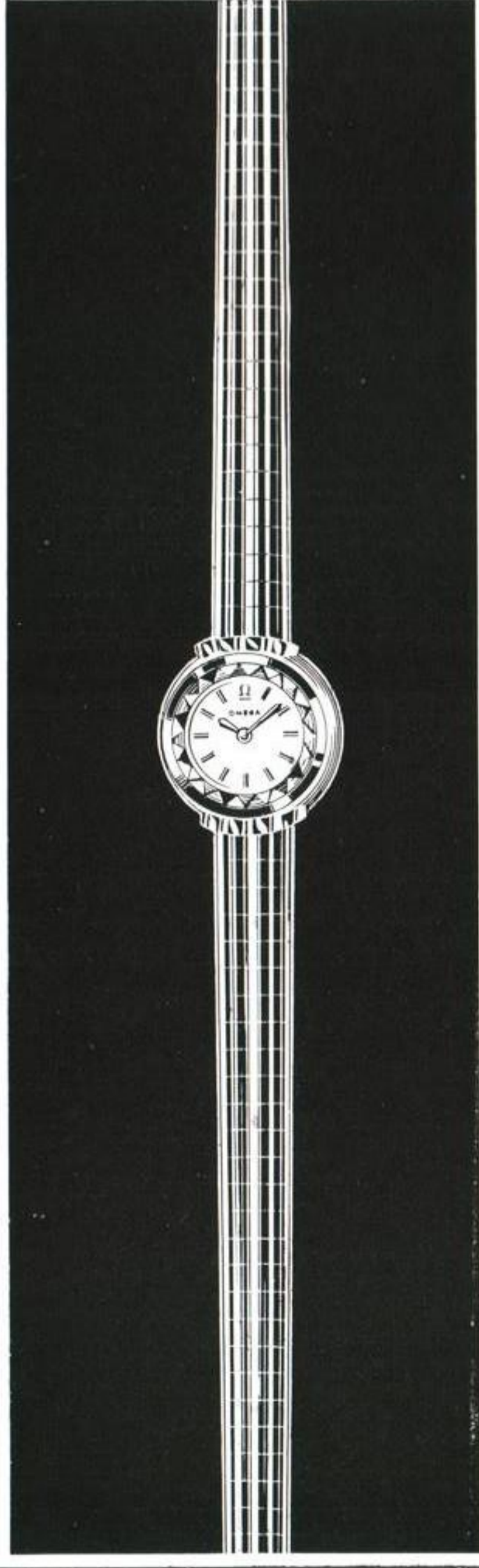
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THE ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE

VOL. 3 N° 20

1 WING, RCAF, MARVILLE

30 NOV. 63

St. Nicholas

(Cover Story)

The Dutch didn't originate St Nicholas, but they named him «Sinterklaas» and took him to the New World. Here's how the Dutch now welcome the old gent.

The Puritans, the original settlers in what is now the United States, were too solemn for any such thing as gaiety at Christmas. It was thus left to the Dutch, who settled later, to start America on the road to a jolly Christmas.

Perhaps the most solid legacy of the things they introduced is Santa Claus. As you know, the whiskered gentleman is usually called St. Nicholas in Europe. If you contemplate the Dutch name for St. Nicholas, **Sinterklaas**, we think you will understand how Santa got christened in the New World.

But if the name is similar, the way Santa is welcomed to Holland definitely is not. In the first place he arrives each year from, of all places, Spain! This takes some doing since the original St.-Nicholas is believed to have lived in Asia Minor. The explanation probably lies with 16th Century Dutch marines, who always returned from Spain with rich treasures in the hold. So the far-off land became a sort of El Dorado in the mind of the average Dutchman.

The Saint delivers his presents in Europe, not at Christmas but on December 5th. This is the eve of St. Nicholas Day. The occasion is considered a children's festival, probably because of a legend concerning one of the Saint's good deeds. A wicked innkeeper, it seems, chopped up three children and made them into a pie, but St. Nicholas intervened in time and the youngsters were made whole again.

Nearly every town and city has a procession in which the good man arrives from Spain. In Amsterdam he arrives by boat, but in most other places he is on horseback. He is accompanied on arrival by one or more Africa servants, including the infamous «Black Peter.» When children are good they get their presents and goodies from St. Nicholas; when they are bad «Black Peter» pops them into a sack and carries them gleefully across the housetops to Spain.

The *Arrowhead Tribune* is published twice monthly through the kind permission of Group Captain A.F. Avant D.S.O. D.F.C. C.D., Commanding Officer, N° 1 Wing RCAF, Marville, France.

Articles printed in this magazine should in no way be construed as RCAF opinion or policy unless accredited to an official source.

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Section reporters and personnel contributing articles to the *Arrowhead Tribune* are reminded of the deadline.

Material must be submitted on the Tuesday prior to the 7th and the 21st of the month for publication in the issues dated 15th and 30th, respectively.

The Editor reserves the right to edit copy to suit all requirements of the magazine.

PHOTOGRAPHS

All photographs in this issue obtained through the RCAF, except CFN photos by courtesy of CBC.

THE DEADLINE for the next issue of the *Arrowhead Tribune* is 5th December 1963. This will be the last issue until 15 Jan 1964.

COVER STORY

Our cover picture shows St Nicholas visiting Canadian children on his annual visit to Metz.

Canadian News Highlights

ZWEIBRUCKEN — « CANADIAN OVERSEAS BASE SET FOR NUCLEAR BOMBS »

The nuclear storage dump and the fierce Alsatian dogs which will help guard them stand ready at this Canadian bomber base. All that remains to be done is to get the nuclear bombs from the Americans. That is expected to be a few weeks after Canada and the U.S. sign a nuclear custody-and-control agreement next month covering the CF-104 low-level jet bomber. Squadron commanders here told the Canadian Commons defence committee Friday that their pilots are ready. However, there still remains some work to be done on the readiness area of the base. When finished, this area will accommodate a maximum of eight CF-104s with bombs aboard and ready to take off in seconds.

INDIA — CANADIAN AID

The first of the batch of sixteen de Havilland Caribou transports for the I.A.F. was flown to India during September. Since the commencement of Sino-Indian hostilities last October, Canada has furnished India with five Otters, thirty-six Harvards and eight C-47s, these aircraft being made available partly as a gift and partly on loan at reduced interest.

MONTREAL — « DEFENCE CAPABILITY VITAL FACTOR AS A—WAR DETERRENT », SAYS SLEMON

Defensive strength, not retaliatory power, is the primary deterrent to nuclear war, Air Marshal C.R. Slemon said. An effective deterrent force, however, must be Defence Command, (NORAD). The Bomarc missile he declared, is one of North America's best defensive weapons, capable of neutralizing and invading bomber's nuclear bomb load by « cooking » it, thus rendering the bomb incapable of exploding. « There have been serious misconceptions, however, in the public mind about the defensive role of nuclear weapons. » Air Marshal Slemon said. « First of all Canadian acceptance of nuclear arms does not enlarge the nuclear club, » he explained. Air Marshal Slemon agreed that nuclear weapons are immoral, « but all lethal weapons are immoral. » « If we are attacked however, we have a moral obligation to use the most effective weapons to protect our country, and without nuclear arms our deterrent capability is seriously weakened. »

BONN — « FRENCH A-BOMBS FOR RCAF? » — DEFENCE COMMITTEE GIVEN SUGGESTION BY FRENCH ARMY MEN

French officers suggested to Canada's visiting Commons Defence Committee in Paris that France might be willing to supply nuclear bombs for the RCAF CF-104s on French bases once the French « force de frappe » is ready next year. However, it was believed the Canadian government would be chary about accepting the French plan even if it were technically feasible because it would involve Canada in France's independent nuclear force. At the Canadian infantry brigade in Soest Saturday, the committee was told that the 6,000-man formation now has been given an area up against the East German border to defend. Brig. M.R. Dare, brigade commander, said he could obtain authority to fire the Honest John nuclear rocket within the time it would take the battery to prepare for firing. Dare said the brigade needs an armored personnel carrier now and will need replacements for the 105-millimetre howitzer and the Centurion tank. Dare said the British Army of the Rhine would be very disturbed if the Canadian brigade were taken home or withdrawn into reserve in Europe.

HEAVY WATER AGREEMENT

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) and the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) have concluded an agreement to extend and regulate their collaboration on research and development concerned with heavy water moderated, water cooled reactors and their fuel.

The agreement is an extension of the long-standing co-operation that has existed between Canada and the United Kingdom in the nuclear field and is designed primarily to facilitate the exchange of information, experience and « know-how » that is considered to be of commercial value.

LIGHT WEIGHT LAUNCHER

The Canadian Department of Defence Production announced that Hawker Siddeley Limited of Toronto, Ontario, has been selected to develop a Light Weight Launcher to be used with the United States Army's new LANCE Ballistic Missile System. LANCE is being developed in a joint United States-Canada programme aimed at fielding a weapon to provide greater fire support to army divisions.

MOBILE CONTROL TOWER

A 40-foot trailer looking like a mobile house is Canada's Department of Transport's Air Traffic Control Mobile Tower. It is designed so that it may be moved over roads in any province without special moving permits and it fits railroad flatcars piggyback fashion. The five antennae on the roof are collapsible for moving by road or rail.

More than three tons of electronic devices have been installed. To protect the \$30,000 equipment, it is fully air-conditioned and rides softly on six independently sprung wheels. Communications facilities provide coverage of one low frequency and three very high frequency channels. The trailer can be hooked up to existing telephone networks throughout Canada.

The glass control cab seats two controllers, and a tape recorder monitors all conversations between them and pilots, as is done at all control towers.

The mobile tower is for use primarily in emergencies where a fixed tower is out of commission at any Canadian airport; to serve airports without a control tower during periods of increased activity, and as a temporary facility where a permanent tower is under construction.

MORE ROOM FOR CARS

The nine-level, 2,400-car parking garage in the new aeroquay at Toronto International Airport is believed to be the largest single airport parking structure in existence. Built on top of the air terminal building, it provides the world's most convenient airport parking arrangements.

The airport also has a 440-space public parkinglot serving the separate administration building, an 812-car parking lot for employees working at the airport, approximately 100 spaces for services vehicles and other reserved parking in the basement, and 87 spaces for metered parking on the arrival and ticket mezzanine floors.

CANADA'S FOREIGN AID

Canada plans to increase her foreign aid spending next year by between \$60 and \$70 million. Her programme for the current year is approximately \$120 million, and for the fiscal year 1964-65 it will be between \$180 and \$190 million.

The main feature of the accelerated programme will be in special lending for development purposes. Under the programme, up to \$50 million will be loaned with such attractive terms as long maturity periods, liberal grace periods and little or no interest.

Separate provision will be made for a food aid programme and contribution to the Indus Basin Development Fund, which was set up in an effort to resolve the dispute between India and Pakistan over the use of the waters of the Indus Basin. These are now included in

Canada's bilateral grant aid programmes, which will be continued in 1964-65 at their present level of about \$50 million. But in future they will be limited to the provision of project assistance, the supply for industrial commodities and the carrying out of technical assistance for developing countries. These improvements would be additional to Canada's other existing programmes of assistance, including the long-term financing arrangements under the Export Credits Insurance Act and contributions to the multilateral programmes of the United Nations.

The overall programme will be flexible and designed to place Canada in a position to make an effective response to changing national and international circumstances. In particular, it will provide for: (a) Aid to Colombo Plan countries of Asia; (b) A more comprehensive and sizeable Canadian programme for the Commonwealth countries of the Caribbean; (c) Larger and more effective programmes for Africa, including the French-speaking states, and (d) Further contribution to Latin American Development, in close co-operation with the inter-American Development Bank, through the availability of new and additional lending resources.

ART AT THE AIRPORT

One of Canada's newest patrons of the arts is the Department of Transport. It has purchased a quarter of a million dollars worth of sculpture and painting, the work of 19 Canadian artists, to enhance the three new multi-million dollar air terminals at Winnipeg, Edmonton and Toronto.

When Canada's first transcontinental airline was established in the late 1930's, airport terminals were homey, blue and white frame buildings surrounded by picket fences. Inside, artwork usually consisted of large sepia prints of Lake Louise or Jasper. Bareness extended even to the absence of furniture in some cases. Austere wartime conditions did not allow many architectural or artistic changes.

In the early 50's Gander, as an Atlantic refuelling stop, was Canada's front door. Its terminal, opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth in 1959, was one of the first designed to be functional for employees and users as well as attractive for passengers and visitors.

Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa and Regina followed Gander, and within a few months the public will be able to view the three newest terminals and their art works. In all these places, fine art has put the finishing touches to already attractive buildings.

LYMAN EXHIBITION

A Canada artist, John Lyman, who incurred the wrath of art critics when he exhibited in Montreal in 1913, is now being honoured by a retrospective exhibition at the National Gallery of Canada. An artist and teacher, he retired as chairman of the Department of Fine Arts of McGill University in 1957.

Because of his intimate knowledge of the Paris art world, Mr. Lyman was among the first to introduce modern art to his students in Montreal. He exerted much influence on the late Paul-Emile Borduas, who later became a revolutionary among Canadian painters.

When he exhibited four paintings in the Spring Exhibition of the Montreal Museum in 1913, Mr. Lyman was disgusted by the adverse reaction and phrases used to describe his work. A one-man show a few months later excited the same critical reaction.

In 1927, M. Lyman's work was shown again in Montreal. This time the critics were more perceptive.

HOUSEWARES MISSION

A 16-man Canadian appliance and housewares trade mission recently visited Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad with the object of increasing Canada-West Indies trade. The products manufactured by the firms represented ranged from every type of electrical and gas home and commercial appliance through all kinds of commercial and home kitchenware to textbooks and a wide selection of stationery and hardware items.

VALUABLE STAMP COLLECTION

The people of Canada, although most of them do not know it, own one of the largest and most valuable foreign stamp collections in the country. The Post Office Department receives complimentary samples of every new stamp issued by member countries of the Universal Postal Union.

The collection, including 5,000 album sheets of stamps from all over the world, will go on display across Canada so the Canadian people may examine them for the first time.

MONTREAL'S JEWISH LIBRARY

One of the finest sources of Jewish reference material in the world is found in the heart of Canada's largest city, Montreal. It is the 50-year-old Jewish Public Library, supported by the Jewish community with additional backing from the Province of Quebec and the City of Montreal.

The library, unique in North America, is a focal point of Jewish culture and lore for Canada's 255,000 Jewish citizens — half of whom live in Montreal — and for learned scholars from around the globe who come to research among its literary treasures.

For the children, in addition to juvenile books, there is the only Jewish children's drama group on the North American continent, story-telling sessions, sing-songs and homework facilities.

It is a treasure-house of valuable books, manuscripts and pieces of art that range from books printed by mystics in Israel at the time of Shakespeare and precious metal plates made in ancient Persia to the deeply-moving

drawings made by a Jewish martyr, Mortiz Liebling, while he was interned in wartime Poland.

It is a public Canadian library with a special difference, enabling Christians engaged on research work to delve deeply into the depths of time and enjoy the knowledge of another culture. The library is open seven days a week and caters to 12,000 multi-lingual readers a month.

«HELLO WIGWAM, THIS IS IGLOO!»

Canada's most northerly telephone exchange was recently opened, and it is going to be a busy one. The exchange, a local service, will be used by 50 subscribers at Cambridge Bay, which is 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle and 1,100 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta. The subscribers are the Indians, Eskimos, weathermen, members of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

During a three-day trial, in which the subscribers were allowed free calls, 2,000 conversations were held — roughly 13 calls for each subscriber.

The exchange is maintained by Canadian National Telecommunications, which hopes to provide Cambridge Bay with long distance service next year.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Progressive Conservative Party will be held in Ottawa, beginning on February 3, 1964. The three-day meeting will embark on an intensive study of party policy relating to fundamental Canadian issues. Fifteen hundred accredited delegates and the same number of guests and observers are expected to attend.

CBC AWARDS

Two Montreal writers have each won \$500 as top prizes in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's literary series «New Canadian Writing», which ran on the radio network from July 2 to October 22. It featured readings of original works by Canadian writers up to the age of 30

Works by short story writer C. J. Newman and poet Leonard Cohen were selected from among 990 entries by 900 writers across Canada.

YOUNG JOCKEY

Roddy Haynes, a thimble-sized 13-year-old, is considered a big threat among jockeys riding for top prize money in southern Alberta's quarter-horse races. In the six seasons he has been riding the circuit he has won over \$2,000 in races around Lethbridge, Bow Island, High River and Brooks, Alberta.

He is too young to race on major tracks, where the

prize money is big, and until he is 18 he will continue to compete with older men, including his father, in the quarter-horse races.

The quarter-horse is so named because it is recognised as the fastest horse in the world for a quarter of a mile, and racing this horse designed for the fast, sturdy western breed developed from thoroughbreds. Because this breed is cool-headed and sensible by nature, it is also outstanding in the arena and for roping.

Roddy started to ride at an early age on his father's ranch eight miles north of Taber, Alberta, and when only eight he won the Barrel Race at Calgary for boys under 16. He hopes someday to be a great jockey.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

The Canadian Department of Labour has published a new booklet on fair employment practices. Entitled « Protection Under Law Against Employment Discrimination », it brings together for the first time information on all federal and provincial fair employment laws in Canada and on other acts and regulations containing fair employment provisions.

A Canadian may seek protection against discrimination in a variety of ways. The booklet sets forth the sources which vary depending on his employment, the province in which he lives and other circumstances.

The booklet covers fair accommodation and other anti-discrimination laws. It contains sections on the efforts

of governments, unions and other organisations to combat prejudice through education, and on the programmes of international bodies working to reduce discrimination and to promote human rights.

CANADIAN GIFTS AVAILABLE IN BRITAIN

A Canadian Gift Hall is the major Christmas presentation of Thomas Wallis, the London departmental store, this Yule season. It features gifts from all over Canada, ranging from « Canuck pottery » to Eskimo carvings.

The thought behind the presentation is that of promoting Commonwealth trade, and Canada has been selected as the nation supplying to Britain the widest range of gifts suitable for the market here.

The display, which is tastefully arranged in a large floor area, is uniquely Canadian, but presents for British Christmas shoppers a variety of goods previously unknown in Britain and at moderate cost.

GIPSY DICTIONARY

What is believed to be the first dictionary of words translated from English into the Romany language of the Gipsies has been completed by a Canadian Gipsy from Montreal. It took several years to compile. The dictionary contains thousands of entries and includes grammar, folk tales and history.

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The Day the Sun Danced

It's hard not to believe that something like the Miracle of Fatima actually did take place

different parishes to mark the way for visitors.

The miracle of Fatima, attested by cynics, journalists and finally a hostile Catholic church, involved the appearance of a «Lady» to a child, Lucy. No one believed her story of the «lady in white» who taught her a prayer, and when the «Lady» appeared again she promised to perform a miracle to convince unbelievers. The miracle was promised for October 13th, 1917. During the previous months the local mayor threatened the child with boiling in oil if she did not deny her story. But the nine-year-old peasant girl refused and was finally released.

Meanwhile the field in Fatima had held the largest crowd ever seen in those mountains as the 13th approached. Thousands poured to the area from all over Portugal. At exactly twelve the child fell on her face and those near her heard a voice which sounded like the buzzing of an electric saw. The «Lady» had come, so reported the girl. But no one else bar Lucy and her two cousins, Francisco and Jacinta, saw anything, until suddenly Lucy cried «look at the sun.» At that very moment, observers report, the black clouds split

apart and the sun stood alone. It began to tremble and spin so that different colors seemed to be whirling through the atmosphere and the faces of the upturned crowd splashed with strange lights.

Then suddenly the sun appeared to move towards the crowd and gathered speed. Thousands panicked and flung themselves screaming to the ground.

That this or something like this actually happened is difficult not to believe. There were too many independent witnesses unlikely to give way to mob hysteria. There was an agnostic English woman, a university professor from Coimbra who had no religious beliefs, and a large number of hostile journalists sent to expose the «fraud of Fatima.» Yet all gave similar reports to this one. «The sun seemed to loosen itself from the firmament and advance threateningly toward the earth.»

Not only the thousands at Fatima saw it, but many independent witnesses who knew nothing of the supposed miracle, some being over 100 miles away, glimpsed the sun's advance.

The casual visitor has no difficulty in approaching the shrine. There are ample restaurants and food is excellent, beautifully cooked and served with all the fastidious love of fine dishes that is so characteristic of Portugal.

As darkness fell on October 13th, this year as every year, the vast square in front of Portugal's Basilica of Fatima was like a sea of flames. Thousands of people holding torches and candles in front of them, the Basilica itself floodlit; processions moving forward and a choir singing over loudspeakers, the first of the Fatima hymns. Then comes the Cardinal's blessing, the evening Mass and the pomp of a festivity unmatched throughout Europe.

The ceremonies, of course, mark the 46th anniversary of the Miracle of Fatima. The village is only a short distance from the Portuguese Riviera but, in contrast to the Riviera, it is a land of shrub, harsh, unyielding landscapes scorched by a relentless sky.

Some of the pilgrims who flock there, in penance, crawl nine miles along the Way of the Cross to the Sanctuary. The Way is marked by 14 crosses, built and paid for by

SCOTLAND'S MARRIAGE MILL

Elopement has for many years been the standard recognized method of outsmarting the parents of those who want to get married and Scotland's Gretna Green has been the destination of countless runaway couples from all over the world for over 200 years.

In 1962 more than 400 couples became man and wife after spending their compulsory three-week stay in the little village, and the numbers so far this year are already far in advance of last year's.

Gretna Green stands astride the

main trunk route between Glasgow and the south, and, most important, is only a few hundred yards away from the border dividing Scotland from England.

Perfectly situated for runaways. They have no need to travel any further into Scotland, although few of them realize that Gretna Green is not the only place to get married. Most of them only know of the tiny Border village where they have heard or read that couples can be united after a short stay.

In fact they could go to Wick or Thurso, in the extreme north, as the legal requirements are no different in Gretna Green from any other part of Scotland.

The present-day boom in runaway weddings stems from the fact that in Scotland the minimum legal age for marriage is only 16 and that both parties must have three week's residence in the parish in which they are to be wed. In most other countries they must be over 21 years of age.

Scotland's fame as a haven for quick marriages dates from 1754 when the English Parliament first passed a law forbidding such things south of the border. The flood of runaways has never slackened in the intervening two centuries, and shows no sign of doing so now.

This is not to say that the rules haven't been changed over the years. A document in the old Gretna smiddy, or blacksmith's shop, shows that, in 1856, practically anyone in the village could perform the marriage ceremony. That includes the fisherman, the joiner or the blacksmith. Fee for services, the document says, ranged from two guineas to a dram of whiskey.

The document adds: «*If the pursuit of friends proves very hot; and there is no time for the ceremony, the frightened pair are advised to flip into bed; are shewn to the pursuers who, imagining that they are irrecoverably united retire and leave them to consummate their unfinished loves.*»

The old blacksmith's smiddy is the best-known of Gretna Green's marriage halls. Black, aged beams support a smoke darkened roof and the rough floor is pitted and worn with the tread of countless sight-seers—and the nervous feet of brides and grooms!

An ancient spinning - wheel stands by a wall on which hang fading photographs of notabilities married in the smiddy. One shows a giant Dutchman, 9 ft. 3½ in. tall; he was to have been married here but the bride did not turn up.

Two old coaches stand in an annexe, farm implements decorate odd corners, and in the center of the floor, perched on the weathe-

red stump of a tree, is the famed anvil over which many a couple have exchanged their solemn marriage vows.

Today mock marriages are occasionally performed for the benefit of visitors. One coach-load of women up for the day from England even went the length of bringing a man's evening suit so that they could have a «groom» suitably dressed for the occasion!

Despite its fame, the smiddy is not the most frequented marriage place in Gretna Green. That honor goes to the Old Toll Bar which,

not surprisingly, stands only a few steps inside of Scotland. It has seen more than 10,000 couples united.

Some 40 per cent of the Gretna Green marriages are by English young people defying their parents. The next biggest nationality group, for some reason, is German, followed in close order by Dutch, French and Italians.

Blacksmith shops, inns and the registrar's office are the most popular places to be married. In fact, there are only about 20 church weddings a year in Gretna Green.

Coming Events in December

4 to 8	TOURS: Film Festival of Short Subjects.
8	LOURDES: Festival of the Immaculate Conception. LYONS: Illuminations of the City.
Beginning of Dec. to Jan. 6	MARSEILLES: Santon Fair. Thousands of visitors come to see the «santons,» delightful clay figurines designed for the Christmas crèches of France. A number of local types in provencal costumes have been added over the years to the traditional personalities of the Nativity, and the figurines, made by a score of families between Nice and Marseilles from moulds and models handed down from father to son, have a special naive grace and charm.
20 to Jan. 10	ARLES: Fourth Exhibition of the Master Santon Makers of Provence.
24	THROUGHOUT FRANCE: Christmas Midnight Masses.
Offering of lambs at:	AIX-EN-PROVENCE ALLAUCH ARLES LES BAUX JOUQUES MENTON SAINT-MICHEL-DE-FRIGOLET VENCE
Living crèches at: Chant and Gregorian sacred music at:	LUCERAM CHATEAU-EN-AUXOIS DOURGNES LIGUGE PARIS (Saint-Eustache). SAINT-BENOIT-SUR-LOIRE SOLESMES



IN AND AROUND

Marville

ping ramp at about 50 m.p.h. with only the two off-side wheels on it. The car shot into the air, landing on its front inside wheel, blowing a tire. Much to the disappointment of the crowd, it did not roll over.

He repeated the performance with an Austin A70, with the same

roll before landing on all fours. The driver stepped out unshaken.

The crowd left the stadium unanimously agreed that the value of properly adjusted seat belts in a car could not have been demonstrated in a more convincing manner.

A person could wear a seat belt for years without really needing it. It is equally obvious that a driver subjected to the above tests without benefit of seat belt security would surely have suffered severe injury.

PMC Safety Committee

SEAT BELT TEST

There are more ways than one to test seat belts. In most countries, the belt assembly is subjected to repeated increases in static load according to specifications set out by the various standards associations or institutions. There is the dynamic Swedish test which provides a trolley running on a track to simulate necessary acceleration and deceleration.

Another test, performed at Haringay Stadium, in London, England, helped prove to the public not only the quality, but also the value of seat belts as life-saving devices. The test was spectacular and convincing. It consisted of a live driver firmly secured in an expendable car, and shunting up, down and sideways until the car became almost spherical.

In each of the first two tests, the driver was accompanied by a volunteer passenger. Climbing into a Wolseley «1500» he accelerated fiercely clamped hard on the brakes, swung the car from side to side demonstrating how it is possible to remain comfortably in position and have control of the vehicle with a seat belt.

Climbing into an old standard Vanguard, he drove it at full speed into the side of an equally old Vauxhall, flattening it completely, and stepped from the wreckage unscathed. He had worn a diagonal seat belt.

The next demonstration was a real challenge. Wearing a crash helmet as well as seat belts, he drove a Vauxhall Velox up a slo-

ping ramp at about 50 m.p.h. with only the two off-side wheels on it. The car shot into the air, landing on its front inside wheel, blowing a tire. Much to the disappointment of the crowd, it did not roll over.

He repeated the performance with an Austin A70, with the same result. In a third attempt, he took another Austin up the ramp at well over 50 m.p.h. The car took off, nose-dived and completed a double

AIRMEN'S CLUB

Hi Folks,

Here is a list of the entertainment in the Airmen's Club for December.

On Friday the 6th of December we are having an Arabian night-costume dance at 20 30 hrs. Chicken in the basket will be served. Tommy Dallimore will supply the music. The admission is 25¢ in costume or 50¢ for people not in costume. There is also a bar extension.

Wednesday, 11 December, Bingo Night. Seeing that this is the last Bingo of the year we hope to call the jackpot numbers till the jackpot goes. The bingo will start at 20 30 hrs. and there will be a record hop following.

On Friday the 13th of December we are having a Superstition night starting at 20 30 hrs. The dress for this dance will be as per club regulations. Chinese food will be served. The «stacattoes» from Belgium will supply the music. The admission will be 25¢ per person. So let's all come out and prove that we still can have a good time on Friday the 13th.

On Friday the 20th of December we will have our club Christmas party at 20 30 hrs. For this record hop the bar will stay opened until 01 30 hrs. Free admission.

On the 31st of December we will be having our gala New Year's Eve Ball, in the Rec Center, starting at 21 00 hrs. Tommy Dallimore will supply the music. Food will be served. There will be 200 free corsages given to the first 200 ladies to come. Noise makers, hats, etc. will be supplied at the door. Tickets will be \$1.50 per person to be sold in advance beginning the 1st of December.

This concludes the Airmen's Club Entertainment for the month of December. Be seeing you folks and remember : SUPPORT YOUR CLUB.

Sir,

On behalf of the United Nations Association in Canada I wish to thank the pupils and parents of 1 Wing, RCAF, for making another fine contribution to the work of U. N. I. C. E. F.

1963 Collection	\$192.08 U.S.
1962 Collection	257.30 U.S.
1961 Collection	252.00 U.S.
1960 Collection	131.61 U.S.

A cheque for the above mentioned amount has been sent to Canadian Headquarters and will be added to the Canadian contribution for 1963.

1 Wing Jr. School.
Principal.
N.E. Thomas

Letter to the Editor



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SILVER TOP
DRY GIN



It is never easy to start to plan. It is even harder to sit right down think the plan out clearly, and still harder to do anything that will make your plan come true. College is a difficult subject to bring up when children are little and plans for college seem a long way off.

Since this is so, a lot of both effort and money are needed in any planning for college for our children, and the whole purpose of an education must become clear before we feel that it is worth our while plan at all.

The day has not yet really passed when a fine college consisted of a «pine plank with a good teacher at one end and a good student at the other.» Since 1940, however, the cost of each board-foot of lumber has risen to the skies, and a student in these overcrowded halls can hardly find a square inch, let alone a board-foot, to sit on. Good students still exist, and Thank Heaven, good professors are still dedicated to their task of teaching good students to think for themselves. The effort necessary to plan to spend three or four years of studies beyond Grade Thirteen still produce satisfaction and a desire to excell in a profession, and opportunities for employment after this long period of training seem to be expanding rapidly. The results show up not only in pride of work, but in security and the opportunity to be a part of a worth while profession.

There are some unemployable or scarcely useful professional workers, and a few snobs and stylish drifters, but whether they would have become that way without having attended a university is a question which only they themselves could answer. By and large, graduates of a college or an institute of Technology are self-reliant men and women, even though they may not all be men of «distinction» showing their «success» off to the world in a Calvert's advertisement. A university graduate doesn't always earn as much as a movie star, but he

lasts even longer. (Let's leave Cary Grant out of this.) Some lady graduates have worked away happily longer than Bette Davis, even though they may have been married far less frequently. The average college graduate is even prepared to admit that he would feel thoroughly bored with life if he

F/L H A KITCHEN

hadn't gone. College is not Santa Claus; you won't get much out of it that you didn't really give yourself. That is its real value; you have to learn to look after yourself.

Getting into the place these days is becoming quite a grind, alas, and it may even be time now to bring up the subject of entrance. Almost all universities in Canada think in terms of Senior Matriculation, or else add a costly year at the bottom before they push you into the main stream. Not just any old garden variety Senior Matriculation is good enough, mind you. Marks must be good, and the correct subjects must be presented for the type of course you intend to follow at university. (It is customary in Canada to use the word College to mean a smaller institution than the larger University, which normally implies a larger selection of courses, including Medicine, Law Dentistry, and post-graduate studies for M.A., M.Sc., Ph.D. degrees.) You take several years of Science courses before beginning Medical training, or several years of Arts before Law. Science and Arts entrance requirements require different preliminary studies in high school, although several basic subjects are

required for both. Expert advice from teachers and the WGTO is freely available to parents and students alike.

Frankly, a very poor student in high school tends to do badly in college, or fails to enter at all. But but not yet mature student from a high school uses his independent spirit and growing maturity to good advantage in college and profits from it more than the memorizer who has dragged his notes, tucked in an otherwise empty brain, into the Senior Matric exams in June. Those who learned to work in high school find college easier and more valuable. The same, of course, could be said of those who go to the newer Institutes of Technology (Ryerson, Calgary, Burnaby) which train fine technicians for trades and new industries, which have a high demand for their graduates.


Not all of college is one long exhilarating thrill of new learning pouring in upon the receptive mind. But just enough of that experience does occur that the more mature student wonders why he was once so worried about what others taught him or worked out for him. Colleges are for older people, not just for older children or even older high school students. When you are ready to take the teaching load off the teacher and onto yourself, you are ready to attend. A professor is a witty, brainy babysitter, with no babies to sit for. This kind of self-schooling can be very costly.

Fees are still with us in Canada, and perhaps future generations will find ways to reduce them. However, here in Air Div we have a minimum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS to reward efforts and intelligence. Any grants not given out at \$1000 each are carried forward for another year. With tuition fees running about \$500 or

SHOULD WE PLAN TO GO

more in Eastern Canada, and \$300-400 in the West, the first year of three is covered (for tuition) by the scholarship, which gives an additional \$500 in cash for a further year or for board. Board and room charges average \$80 a month for an eight month year, rising to \$100 a month in certain college residences. For \$15 a week, you can get beans; \$20 a week will provide hamburger to go with them. Residences prefer first-year students, and many older students actually prefer private housing in a good home. The social life and friendliness of a residence is scientifically balanced to keep you living; it is never bad nor poisonous, and an endless source of student jokes. All younger people only find out what food costs after they get married, and don't quite see why steak is for Sundays in a residence. For \$20 a week there isn't much chance of Smoked Salmon. (It comes canned, creamed, served with frozen peas.) At about \$1000 to \$1500 per year, the lowest figures we can realistically expect, colleges are not the poor-house or some other charity institution, although parents sometimes feel that they are ready for one themselves when the student graduates. The cost of a student residence is close to what it would cost for the equivalent worker to find board at a landlady's. It is seldom wise to consider renting a room and cooking meals, although boarding with your aunt or grandmother can be cheaper and cut down on laundry bills, and homesickness; and provide TV, and a good Wailing Wall.

Self-help schemes are often rather unrealistic in these days of difficulty in finding summer employment which pays well. A good student with a talent for finding summer work can help with tuition, books, clothes and some spending money. Prices quoted for



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total costs of \$1100-1800 in university catalogues usually point out that the more costly courses are more demanding in time spent on studies. Arts students have, in general, more chances to earn outside income than have Engineering or Medical students, who have hours and hours of Laboratory work. We have made much of Character-Building which is produced by all this extra work and extra earnings. By all means let the student work, especially at a decent summer job, but don't think for one minute that every student is so exceptional that he or she can put in much over ten hours a week washing dishes, floors, delivering letters, pumping gas and similar poorly paid employment, and still come out fully trained professionally, or even able to pass his year. No university course should require less than 35 hours a week of steady work at the main business of learning. Sports, social life, library hours, lab periods, all add to the general load of about 20 hours of actual classroom time, which may look so meagre after the longer high school class hours. The day is fairly well past when students blew in from the back forty acres with a sack of Red Ri-

ver Cereal and lived all year on \$50 in hoarded gold coins.

The writer of this article will always be pleased to meet parents at the WGTO's office in the Library Bldg and explain what types of courses are offered in universities in Canada. A telephone call to local 40 may bring you an answer to any brief query to help you do your planning. There is much more that could be said about Provincial Loans, prizes, and Entrance requirements, and a complete file of catalogues from Canada may solve a problem for you. Students are regularly briefed on ROTP-URTP governmental help available for those planning on a career in the RCAF or other Services, but parents should feel free to ask for information from the WGTO.

Planning for college can scarcely begin too early, as the insurance companies point out. (They always add, quite truthfully, that 4% of Canadians, almost all college graduates, pay an astounding 60% of our total personal income taxes.) Think about it, if you will, and ask any question which comes to mind, by phone or mail or in person, to your WGTO.

TO COLLEGE?

EDUCATION

It is little realised by many of the potential beneficiaries at 1 Wing High School that an Air Division Scholarship Fund exists. This fund is financed through the Station Funds of the below listed units of 1 Air Division. From the figures given it can be seen that these scholarships are of considerable value. There can be few parents of teenagers who would not like to see their child benefit from these awards.

1 AIR DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP FUND

EXCERPTS FROM FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FOR PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 1963

<i>RECIEPTS — 1962 & 1963</i>		(All funds quoted in US dollars)	
1 WING - MARVILLE		\$2000.00	
2 WING - GROSTENQUIN		2000.00	
3 WING - ZWEIBRUCKEN		2000.00	
4 WING - BADEN-SOELLINGEN		2000.00	
RCAF SUPPORT UNIT - METZ		2000.00	
TOTAL			\$10000.00
 <i>DISBURSEMENTS</i>			
<i>1962 Scholarships</i>			
(1) Patricia Ann Fitzgerald	- 1 ADHQ		
Cash Award		\$500.00	
Tuition Fees		\$482.35	\$ 982.35
 <i>1963 Scholarships</i>			
(1) Linda Louise Seguin	- 1 Wing		
Cash Award		\$500.00	
Tuition Fees		\$323.37	\$ 823.37
(2) James Barry Anderson	- 2 Wing		
Cash Award		\$500.00	
Tuition Fees		\$500.00	\$1000.00
(3) Randall Geehan	- 3 Wing		
Cash Award		\$500.00	
Tuition Fees		\$438.23	\$ 938.23
(4) Danford William Middlemiss	- 3 Wing		
Cash Award		\$500.00	
Tuition Fees		\$445.69	\$ 945.69
(5) William John Irving	- 3 Wing		
Cash Award		\$500.00	
Tuition Fees		\$438.23	\$ 938.23
(6) William Edward Irwin	- 4 Wing		
Cash Award		\$500.00	
Tuition Fees		\$438.23	\$ 938.23
(7) Wendy Dale	- 1 ADHQ		
Cash Award		\$500.00	
Tuition Fees		\$433.57	\$ 933.57
(8) Gary Wayne Ball	- 1 ADHQ		
Cash Award		\$500.00	
Tuition Fees		\$500.00	\$1000.00
TOTAL			\$8499.67
BALANCE AS AT 31 october 1963			\$1500.33

NOTE : A scholarship was also awarded during 1963 to Kenneth Mann of 4 ATAF but because he was unable to take advantage of it during the 1963-64 academic year, due to reasons beyond his control, it was decided to defer it until 1964. Kenneth Mann's scholarship of \$1000.00, therefore, will become a first charge against the unexpended balance reported above.

Down the Hatch with the Purser

A suit brought by the purser of one of the American Hawaiiin Steamship Company's ships for injures suffered four miles from the ship rivals W. S. Gilbert at his most ironical.

The purser had gone ashore with his captain at Bordeaux to visit the American Consulate and the company's agent. On their way back to their ship they stopped at a cafe—for a cup of coffee—and while they were drinking it at the bar a deliveryman opened a trap-door in the floor. Leaving the café, the captain picked his way round this hazard, but the purser, immediately behind him, fell into the cellar.

A District Court awarded him \$18,000 damages, holding that the captain had been negligent in failing to warn his companion, but this decision has now been reversed by the Court of Appeals in a split decision.

In its majority decision, the court pointed out that the plaintiff was « a mature officer of 45, » adding : « We know of no principle of law which dictates that a captain is under a constant obligation to see that a subordinate officer looks where he is going when walking on shore in a public place.

« It does not seem unreasonable to expect that the plaintiff will himself be alert to this sort of hazard, and not rely upon his captain to act as a nautical seeing-eye dog.

« We do not consider it an element of the captain's employment to be on guard for the errant footsteps of his land-based purser and thereby to impose derivative liability on the ship. »

But in a dissenting opinion another judge held that the captain was guilty of rather gross negligence in failing to say « Look out, » or « Watch your step, » and maintained that the purser should have been compensated.

South Africa-“Sailor” Malan

The flying fraternity mourns its dead enigmatically. It is still a rather special, yes, select band. But when the trumpets summon one such as «Sailor» Malan, the loss is recognized by all, for this man was and always will be one of History's heroes ; he was one of the Battle of Britain's «Few» -- perhaps their greatest.

Rudolph Gysbert Malan, who died on September 17th at fifty-two, was a South African, the son of a Cape farmer of Franco-Dutch origin and an English mother. Nicknamed «Sailor» after having spent ten years at sea, Malan joined the R.A.F. in June 1936 at the age of twenty-five and was posted to No. 74 Squadron, the famous «Flying Tigers». Possessing superb marksmanship, Malan helped his squadron to win the 1938 Sasso Air Firing Trophy flying Gauntlets, before converting to Spitfires.

By the outbreak of war «Sailor» had been promoted to Flying Officer and commanded a flight over the Dunkirk beaches in May 1940. During the Battle of Britain, «Sailor» went from strength to strength ; in August alone he destroyed ten enemy aircraft-mostly fighters : his disregard for personal safety, while a fellow pilot required his assistance, earned the gratitude of many : nor was he himself ever shot down, nor did he use his parachute.

Dedicated to the task of fighting, Malan was a born leader and it was perhaps inevitable that this man, for whom even the «Few» held most affection, should lead Tiger Squadron. This he did as the Battle of Britain

drew to a close, having by that time achieved twenty-nine victories (including two at night) while flying Spitfires. By the end of the war, «Sailor» had reached the rank of Group Captain and a score of thirty-five, second only to «Johnnie» Johnson, but his re-

turn to South Africa did not end his fight against fascism, the repugnance be found in the racial policies in his native country bringing leadership of the famous ex-servicemen's torchlight commando in opposition to his government.

«Sailor» was a fighter-man and pilot, but his memory will forever live in the minds of the world he did so much to protect.

Christmas Program



The program for services and events over the Christmas period will be as follows :

Dec 1 — Divine Worship — Holy Communion - United Church of Canada

Dec 8 — Divine Worship — Holy Baptism

Dec 15 — *No Morning Service* — Economy Sunday School Christmas Program in the Chapel at 11 A.M.

— at 2 P.M. — PMQ Christmas Program in Station Theater, with Girls from La Famille as Guests.

— at 7 P.M. — Evening Worship — Guest Preacher, Rev. E.G.B. Foote, OBE, CD, DD, DCL, Chaplain General of the Armed Forces (P)

Dec 22 — 11 A.M. — Divine Worship

Dec 24 — 11 P.M. — Candlelight Carol Service

Protestant Chapel

— Sacrament of Holy Communion — United Church of Canada

Dec 25 — 10 A.M. — Holy Communion — Anglican Church of Canada

Dec 25 — 2-8 P.M. — Visit to Homes — The girls from La Famille, Sedan.

Re Dec 25 :

This will be the fourth year that the children from the Protestant Home for Girls at Sedan will have been the guests of 1 Wing families on Christmas Day. This event is the highlight of the whole year for those unfortunate children. What the large turnover in families we are somewhat concerned lest the number of requests for children fall below the number required. If you can welcome one guest or more please do so. It will enrich Christmas for your own family and be a most fitting way to commemorate the Birth of our Lord who was born not in a home but in a stable.

If you have not returned the request for guest form, please do so to the Chapel Committee Members in charge of the Christmas Visit — S/L Pout, Supply and F/L Penny, Hospital.



C.F.N. MARVILLE



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

CBC TO PROVIDE TRANS-ATLANTIC CABLE FEED OF GREY CUP BROADCAST NOVEMBER 30th TO CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IN EUROPE.

TRANS - CANADA MATINEE

Monday to Friday at 3 p.m. Items of interest for the housewives with hostess Pat Patterson.



Service men and dependents with the Canadian RCAF Air Division in France and West Germany are to hear live coverage of Canada's Annual Football Clasique from CBC's National Networks on November 30th. A Trans-Atlantic cable feed of the Grey Cup broadcast from Vancouver will link radio stations of the Canadian Armed Forces in Europe to Canada for this special event. In addition to this cable feed, live coverage of the Grey Cup broadcast will be beamed to Europe from CBC's shortwave facilities at Sackville, New Brunswick. The shortwave transmission will be directed to Europe Saturday, November 30th starting 20.45 GMT until conclusion of game on 11.72 Mc/s (16.84 m.) and 15.32 Mc/s (19.58 m.) It is expected that many Canadian expatriates as well as Armed Forces personnel in Europe will be able to hear the Grey Cup broadcast by CBC.



HERE COME THE CLOWNS

Host Ben Lennick introduces comedy on records Thursdays at 7.30 p.m.

feminine fancies

Christmas pudding

just as Dr. Samuel Johnson
ordered

WHAT'S the connection between Dr. Samuel Johnson and a Christmas pudding? He invented one, and this week in the flag-floored kitchen of a lovely old Dorset farmhouse Mary Coleclough will be making hers from the very same recipe.

Her husband, Anthony, is a descendant of the doctor on his mother's side and the recipe has been in the family longer than living memory. His grandmother has made this pudding, or has watched it being made, every year for the last 80 years. When Mary married into the family it was passed on to her.

Mrs. Coleclough's standards of hospitality are high and she says it gives her great satisfaction to make this rich, old-fashioned Christmas pudding in what is undoubtedly an old-fashioned way (note all that hand stoning and shredding).

In a house with such a feeling for the past (it once sheltered the Duke of Monmouth but he slipped away from the house), it is fitting that a traditional recipe should be esteemed.

Incidentally, in Grandmother Johnson's words, the pudding « will keep for ever. » Here is the recipe for it :

INGREDIENTS :

Small white loaf plus crust, quart of milk, 1/2lb best beef suet finely shredded, 3/4lb raisins (stoned by hand), 1/4lb flour, 1/2lb currants, 1/2lb candied peel (the sugar from the peel is shredded and added also), 1/4lb candied citron, 1/2lb moist brown sugar, 2oz raw grated carrots, 1/4lb chopped almonds. 2oz lemon rind, 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg, pinch salt, 6 eggs, small bottle of stout. (e.g. Guinness')

METHOD :

Crumble the bread finely and soak in the milk for 24 hours. Add the rest of the ingredients except the eggs and stout and stir well. Add the well-beaten eggs and lastly the stout.

Put into one large or two small basins and tie a pudding cloth over the top. Steam for eight hours. Allow the water in the pan closely. Refill with boiling water as it becomes necessary.

Remove the pudding cloth, put on a clean one and put the pudding away until ready to eat. Steam again for two or three hours before serving on Christmas Day.



YOUNG CHILDREN expect a Christmas pudding to look like those in the picture books, but obviously it must be a lighter and less rich version.

I have experimented with several recipes and the one we had for lunch yesterday fits the bill very nicely

I left out the candied peel and alcohol, but when I serve it on Christmas Day the grown-ups can have a very spirited hard sauce, and the children will have a creamy egg custard sauce.

The pudding will also have some nice big cherries in it because my young grandson believes that he



should be able to put in his thumb and pull out a plum.

More important still, it will be bursting with silver dimes, and little silver charms, all scrubbed first and then wrapped in a twist of greaseproof paper. Here's the recipe :

INGREDIENTS :

4oz suet, 6oz brown breadcrumbs, 4oz raw grated carrot, 4 egg yolks, 6oz soft brown sugar, grated rind of one lemon, tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon powdered nutmeg, teaspoon salt, teaspoon cinnamon, pinch powdered cloves, 2oz currants, 6oz seedless raisins, 2oz whole glacé cherries, 4 egg whites.

METHOD :

Mix together the suet, breadcrumbs and grated carrot. In a separate bowl whisk the egg yolks with the brown sugar and then add to the first mixture.

Add the grated lemon rind and vinegar. Sieve salt and spices into the flour and fold in to the mixture. Add the raisins, currants and cherries. Whisk the egg whites stiffly and fold in. Put into a buttered pudding basin and steam for five hours.

Hard sauce. Cream together 1/2lb butter and 12oz soft brown sugar. Add sufficient brandy, drop by drop, to make it a soft, smooth consistency.

Caring for winter furs

Although Christmas is still weeks away thoughts of beauty-loving women are moving toward that most desirable gift under the tree. How many husbands have heard : « Do you know what I'd really like for Christmas ? A mink stole ! » He takes a long look at his loving wife, a longer look at his bank balance and begins to cogitate.

Mink stoles are most popular in the fall and winter, and prices range from \$600 to \$1,000. They are mostly in pastel shades and the emphasis this year is on honey brown tones. A stole such as this decorates a suit, adds glamor to a cocktail dress and grace to an evening gown. The mink stole is much more popular than the short jacket, better liked than the three-quarter-length coat.

Regardless of the current U. S. trend toward raccoon, Canadian women aren't buying it. « I have one raccoon coat in stock and it looks too bulky. However, other good selling items are sheared beaver and otter ; both of them in the same warm autumn shades. Persian lamb, either in black or natural, is a standard item because of its appearance and durability. With recutting and restyling a well-made Persian lamb jacket or coat can be passed from one generation to the next. Ermine is a fur for the affluent, » says one fur merchant.

Regardless of which fur is chosen there are a few basic rules for the care and preservation of this major purchase. Most fur-bearing animals are reared in a cool atmosphere. To keep its vibrant qua-

lity no fur should be given an airing in zero weather sometime during the winter. During summer the fur should be stored in air-conditioned rooms.

During the winter-wearing season occasionally hang the fur upside down on a protected back porch or in an icecold room. After this process the fur regains lustre and sheen.

If you're driving to a luncheon, tea or dinner party lift your fur from your shoulders and fold it over the back seat. This ensures no wear and tear on the back. In our heated cars the fur is not needed for warmth.

Never toss your fur wrap near a radiator or fireplace since there is nothing that wrecks the quality of a good fur so quickly as heat.

Hang your fur on a soft hanger. The new foam rubber hangers are kind to furs and do not distort the shoulders.

Furs, like humans, need cleaning. They pick up cigaret and cigar fumes and food odors. During the party season this is the simplest way to clean a fur : Buy two pounds of yellow cornmeal and heat it to lukewarm. Before applying it to the fur sprinkle the cornmeal with a few drops of your favorite cologne. Now place the fur flat on the table and sift the warm cornmeal over it. With a very soft brush, or even with your fingers, rub the cornmeal through the fur. Shake it and hang it upside down.

Suppose you are getting a fur for Christmas, what style should be chosen ? The broad-shouldered stole tapering to the waist creates an illusion of slenderness. The short jacket should be narrow-shouldered and flare from the waist. The three-quarter-length coat should follow the same pattern.

Since any fur piece is the most expensive item in a wardrobe, take care of it.

Germans are discovering that English is a tricky language to learn. The following verses, reprinted from the English « Magazine », a Berlin publication edited by Erika Klopp, indicate why some Germans tear their hair as they grapple with the language of Shakespeare :

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes
But the plural of ox is oxen not oxes.
Then one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse or a whole set of mice,
Yet the plural of house is houses not hiee.
If the plural of man is always called men
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen ?
If I speak of a foot, and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet ?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth
Why should not the plural of booth be called beeth ?
Then one may be that, and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural wouldn't be hose.
We speak a brother and also of brethren
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him
But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim !
So English, I fancy, you all will agree
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

*This
German*

*That
English*

Air Chief Marshal The Earl of Bandon

The RAF will lose a more fabulous character than usual when Air Chief Marshal Lord Bandon hands over command of Allied Forces Central Europe to Sir Edmund Hudleston next month and retires after 40 years' service.

Paddy Bandon is not only the oldest (59) serving pilot in any air force. He must also be the only C.-in-C. to have opened a swimming bath by diving in, in full dress, after carefully handing his hat to his ADC.

He is certainly the only Air Marshal to have rescued two American generals from a salmon river while fishing it himself and then

to have calmly gone on fishing.

Behind his NATO desk at Fontainebleau he has a notice saying.

« Work fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. »

This, however, is not an accurate guide to the situation. Lord Bandon's colleagues are well aware that nobody ever worked a staff more effectively and with less interference.

He has done an enormous amount to foster the spirit of the RAF, which nicknamed him « the abandoned Earl, » and to convert to cooperation German air force chiefs at first inclined to stiffness.

And as a governor of Wellington College, president of the Cranwellian Society and a keen supporter of the RAF Club and the university air squadrons he has greatly helped young men whose zest for life may equal, but cannot exceed, his own.

Exotic Dishes

Never let it be said that Canadians cannot compete with the French for exotic cuisine. Most Canadians have never tasted raw caribou tongue, but to the epicurean Eskimos of the Northwest Territories it is considered a choice morsel and generally reserved for an honoured visitor or child of particular favour.

Boiled caribou head is looked upon with relish. It is prepared in half a gasoline drum filled with water over a fire stoked with ik-siutark, a root herb that gives a tangy flavour to the dish.

« High » meat or fish or nerukka — the partially digested rumen of a caribou — are favourites that stimulate Northern appetites. Uk-koserk — a large piece of « high » caribou liver cooked slowly in a soft stone kettle over a seal oil lamp is considered a delicacy. The liver is liberally basted with caribou fat or, if available, seal oil.

Dried fish or pepsu with tiny squares of seal fat or nipko, which is dried caribou meat eaten with succulent pieces of fat taken from around the folds of the caribou's eyes or from the kidneys, are much sought after dishes in the North.

The Foreign Land in France

Which foreign country, or portion of it, is entirely surrounded by the territory of metropolitan France ?

It may come as a surprise to learn that such a place exists at all. Yet it has in fact existed ever since 1659.

In that year a clause of the Treaty of the Pyrenees obliged Spain to hand over to the French « all the townlets and villages » of the Cerdagne, a tract of territory in the Pyrenees, between Andorra and the Mediterranean.

But the clause made no mention of towns, and one day somebody remembered that the little village of Llvia officially had the status of a town. So obviously, as treaties must be observed to the letter, there was no obligation to hand Llvia over to the French. It could remain Spanish. And so it has, even to this day.

Though now entirely surrounded by the French department of the Pyrénées-Orientales, the little « town » of Llvia (762 inhabitants,

one ruined castle, one pretty church, three policemen) still proudly flies the red and gold standard of Spain.

13 November 1963

Mrs Bennett, a son, Robert Harold

Mrs Dionne, a son,
Antoine Norman, Joseph

Mrs Dionne, a son,
Andre Mark Joseph

14 November 1963

Mrs Stock, a daughter,
Bathany Ann

15 November 1963

Mrs Keith a daughter,
Cheryl Lynn

Mrs Mulvale, a son Edward Williad

Mrs Cook, a daughter, Mary Cecile

17 November 1963

Mrs Loehr, a daughter Jenifer Ann

19 November 1963

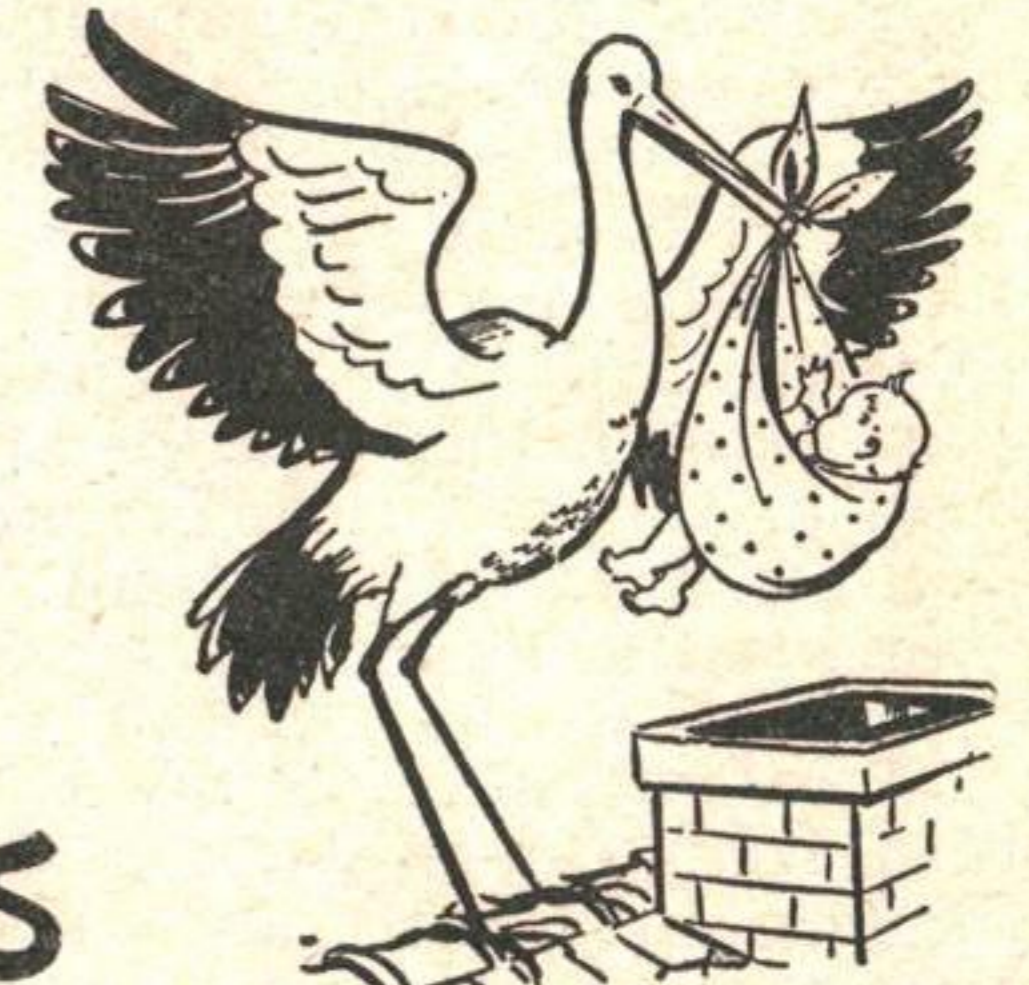
Mrs Parker, a son, All Hames

Mrs Hogarth, a son, Michael Glenn

21 November 1963

Mrs Boily, a daughter,
Louise Carole

New Arrivals





Recreation Section

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

Design in Arts and Crafts

A worthwhile station recreation programme cannot be fully boasted about without the inclusion of an Arts and Crafts activity. It is the aim of the Rec Section to see that our programme is a well balanced one and to do this, Arts and Crafts must be involved. It is true that our Hobby Shop provides opportunity to use machinery for various types of woodworking and box making, but it does not fulfill the total requirement for Arts and Crafts as it could have or did at one time.

However, if any group of individuals are keenly interested in forming a leisure time Arts and Crafts activity, there can be a place in the programme for you. Silk Screen printing is one craft that can be taught and will be taught if enough individuals are interested. Register at the Rec Center and we will help you make your Christmas Cards - it should be kept in mind when planning an artistic venture that more than just being involved in the practical end of the specific medium is required, food for thought to our potential craftsmen.

Craftsmanship cannot be divorced from design. Any person can engage in a craft and experience satisfaction and joy in making

various projects. But even for the beginner a rudimentary knowledge of the principles of good design is desirable. As the craftsman develops his skills so should he acquaint himself with the elements and trends in design.

Nowhere in recent years have changes been more pronounced and more vividly expressed than in the development of materials and design. We see these changes in the new designs in architecture, in the new designs in furniture, in homes, in art, etc. These new trends have stirred the imagination of Canadians. These same trends should be reflected in the arts and crafts we do. Design used ten years ago does not satisfy the tastes of to-day. Furniture of ten years ago does not harmonize in the modern home. Styles and tastes constantly are being affected and changed by forces in the society of our day.

Craftsmanship involves two factors: (i) skill or workmanship and (ii) art. There is not much of a problem in identifying the manifestations of skill. The problem develops into one of taste and differentiation.

In an effort to develop a thing of good taste, too many individuals

indulge in copying historical pieces and in so doing produce a «phony». This does not develop good taste. Mass taste is presently being influenced by the architects. Fads such as picture windows are producing homes in locations where the view from the window is not a picture.

Since taste is an individual thing, then the development of taste will eventually be influenced by the individual. The present bone cold efficient interiors of homes will be influenced by the home owner in his own workshop. The warmth of the Victorian era with its cluttered up living areas will never come back, but it is likely that trends influenced by the home craftsman and his desire to produce articles for the sheer enjoyment and application of his creativity, will affect generally accepted tastes in the not too distant future. Industrial products are here to stay but the present trend will be blunted by the do it yourself efforts of individuals who do not have to produce to meet a market at a price or in a certain specified time.

Arts and crafts with its close relationship to creative art can stimulate and develop a sense of responsibility for taste and craftsmanship in the individual.

Water Safety Instructor's Course

During the week of 18-22 Nov you have noticed several bleary-eyed and seemingly water-logged persons walking around the station. This has not been due to the excessive rain that we in Marville have been

experiencing, but people who have been attending a Water Safety Instructor's Course, held in the Station Swimming Pool.

The 21 candidates have been spending a complete week from 0900 hours to 2100 hours each day, in a series of lectures, films, practicing artificial respiration and swimming. If you were to ask any person from the course «How much swimming have you done during the course?» the reply would be «Miles and miles!» The rumour heard around the class-



room and swimming pool is that the course directors are sadists who drive a swimmer to a point of exhaustion and then continue to make them swim even further.

It can be said with confidence that all successful candidates have earned their spurs and are now fully qualified to instruct in all phases of Water Safety. Parents can be assured that all these Instructors returning to their various stations, are now competent to instruct and that their children are in good hands.

The course was attended by Sgt Spencer, Cpl Parker, LACs Israel and Hoffman from 2 Wing, Cpl Kirschner and Mr. Schwemler from 3 Wing, Cpl Campsall, LAC Vanderbilt and LAW Key from 4 Wing, Mrs. Doig, Air Division, Cpl Turnbull, LACs Holroyd, Lunn, Deyer and Johnson from Decci and F/O Harvey, Cpls Arsenault, Holmes, LACs Undicks, Nadeau, Howe from 1 Wing.

F/L Kempson directed the course and was assisted by Cpl «Red» Shetler. Thanks for a job well done.



OPEN
TURKEY
CURL
SAT. 21ST DEC.
1300 HRS TO 1900 HRS

Bronze Medallion course

It is proposed to conduct classes for the Royal Life Saving Society's Bronze Medallion Award commencing early in 1964. All persons who are interested in obtaining this award are requested to submit their names to the Recreation Centre.

Hockey

A special Hockey Game between Airmen and Airwomen is to be played in the Station Arena on Saturday Dec 8th at 1430 hours. This will prove good for a few laughs and can be looked forward to with great expectations.

Curling

The Arrowhead Curling Club has begun their annual season's activities with an opening dance two years running rather than only this year as indicated in the last edition of the magazine.

Station Arena

The operation of the Station Arena to date has left little to be desired, since hockey players of all ages, and public skaters alike have experienced good skating conditions and satisfactory practice periods. For your information 2,900 people used the arena for public skating.

Airwomen on this unit are organizing a «Broomball League» and have «taken a bash at it» several times — much to their amusement and amazement — 1600 hours to 1800 hours every Monday at the Arena.

The Inter Section Hockey Lea-

gue Executive is anxious to get players for their respective teams. If there are any players hiding in the woodwork get in touch with

your section representative or F/L Miltmore, President, CE Section, or you may register at the Rec Centre.

The Arrows

There are four games to report on at this time.

Arrows vs Chamonix

We saw some picturesque skating by the Chamonix team, but nothing to cheer about for two periods as their ability to score was nil. The third stanza showed a change as the Arrows fought back to equalize the score. «Red» Shetler ejected Provost of Chamonix from the game for misconduct. Our goalie went for medical attention twice in the third period, and the packed stands witnessed a real thriller. Scoring for the Arrows was Ray Zuback with a hat trick, his third goal. Set up by George MacDonald he streaked down the sidelines and shot a 20 footer between Ranzoni and the post. The other goal was triggered by John Kaulback. The Arrows were unable to break a 4-4 tie and the game ended at that score.

Arrows vs 2 Wing Eagles

A thrilling high scoring game

with the Arrows 9 — 7 winners. Getting goals for the Arrows were Michaud with 2, Kaulback 2, Meehan 2 and Zuback, Meehan and Ouellette one each.

Arrows vs 2 Wing Eagles at Home

Following the trend this also was a high scoring game with the Arrows trailing at one time by 2 goals, they battled back to achieve a score of 8 - 7 in a well fought victory.

Young Jim Walker finally, after many frustrating attempts, flashed the red light for his first Arrows goal. Other scorers were Kaulback 2, with Michaud, Holmes, Meehan, MacDonald with Singletons and Kaulback scoring the winner at the 12:47 mark of the third period on a pass from Kaulback. The Eagles pulled their goalie during the last minute of play, but neither side could gain the advantage. Stars for the Arrows were — 1st Kaulback and 3rd Meehan.

Scoring for Individual Arrows Are:

DATE : 16 Nov 63

NAME	GOALS			ASSISTS			POINTS			PENALITIES IN MINS.		
	Exh	IW	T	Ex	IW	T	Ex	IW	T	Ex	IW	T
Kaulback	4	5	9	1	5	6	5	9	14	—	—	—
Zuback	4	4	8	—	5	5	4	9	13	4	8	12
Walker	—	1	1	4	5	9	4	6	10	2	—	2
Meehan	—	5	5	1	1	2	1	6	7	—	10	10
Michaud	1	4	5	1	—	1	2	4	6	2	6	8
MacDonald	1	1	2	1	3	4	2	4	6	2	16	18
Holmes	1	2	3	1	—	1	2	2	4	—	—	—
Tobin	—	—	—	2	2	4	—	4	4	4	—	4
Harvey	—	1	1	—	2	2	—	3	3	—	6	6
Ouellette	—	2	2	—	1	1	2	2	4	—	—	—
Cooper	—	1	1	1	—	1	1	1	2	—	—	—
Dobson	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	1	8	2	10
Newport	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	1	2	4	6

At 2 Wing on Sunday 17 Nov, in a rough game punctuated by many penalties for both teams and climaxed by a game misconduct (after the game) to Big George Mac Donald, the Arrows posted a 3-2 win over the Eagles. Ouellet opened the scoring on a perfect set up by Cooper and Walker for his first goal in Interwing competition at 9.50 of the 1st period.

Early in the second period the Arrows built up a 3-0 lead on two quick goals by Harvey and Kaulback before the Eagles found the mark. With approximately 2 minutes remaining in the game 2

Wing got another goal. Bill Cooper had a breakaway a few seconds after the second 2 Wing goal but was taken out of play before he could shoot. The Eagles removed their goalie in favour of a sixth man but the Arrows playing beautiful hockey held them at bay and the score remained unchanged.

INTERWING STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
3 Wing	5	5	0	0	10
1 Wing	5	3	1	1	7
2 Wing	5	2	3	0	4
4 Wing	5	0	4	1	1

INTER MESS HOCKEY

The Inter-Mess Hockey League has been flourishing with a large following of spectators for all games. Keep up the support and calibre of hockey and it will be a great season.

Here are the stats as of 17 Nov. 63 :

TOP TEN SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GOALS	ASSTS	PTS	PIM
Watt	Cpls	15	11	26	14
Boutet	Cpls	9	13	22	4
LaLonde	Cpls	7	9	16	2
Armstrong	Off.	5	6	11	4
Little	Cpls	7	6	13	4
O'Neile	AC	4	4	10	2
Vallincourt	AC	4	6	10	4
Dempster	Cpls	7	2	9	2
Laine	Cpls	4	5	9	0
Tessier	Off.	3	5	8	4

TEAM STANDINGS

NO	TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
1	Cpls	8	6	2	-	64	31	12
2	Off.	9	5	3	1	39	26	11
3	AC	9	4	4	1	42	36	9
4	SNCOs	8	1	7	-	19	72	2

GOAL TENDING AVERAGES

GOALS AGNT P. I. M. TOTAL GOALS % GAME

NAME	EX	IW	TTLEX	IW	TTLEX	IW	TTL	EX	IW	TTL
Therrien	4(1)	17(2)	21(3)	-	-	-	4(1)	17(2)	21(3)	4 8.5 7.0
Lindskog	4(1)	16(3)	20(4)	-	-	-	4(1)	16(3)	20(4)	4 5.3 5.0

TEAM STANDING

TOTAL	GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	PTS
	7	39	41	4	1	2	10

EXHIBITION

GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	PTS
2	11	8	1	-	1	3

INTER WING

GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	PTS
5	28	33	3	1	1	7

Minor Hockey

Below are the first statistics of the 1963-64 Minor Hockey League season, upto and including 16th November 1963.

TEAM STANDINGS

MOSQUITOES

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Indians	3	0	0	15	4	6
Barons	2	1	0	8	6	4
Bisons	1	2	0	7	12	2
Chiefs	0	3	0	5	13	0

LEADING SCORERS

GP GLS ASSTS PTS

Jackson	3	8	2	10
Strickland	2	7	-	7
Alford	3	5	2	7
Newport	2	5	1	6

TEAM STANDINGS

PEEWEEES

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Sabres	2	2	0	27	21	4
104's	2	2	0	21	27	4

LEADING SCORERS

GP GLS ASSTS PTS

Ruttle	4	17	2	19
Sawatski	4	6	3	9
Bissell	4	5	1	6
Russell	4	4	2	6

TEAM STANDINGS

BANTAMS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Red Win.	3	2	1	19	13	7
Hawks	2	3	1	13	19	5

LEADING SCORERS

GP GLS ASSTS PTS

Ruse D	6	6	1	7
Phelps	6	3	3	6
Ruse G	6	4	2	6
Ball T	6	3	2	5

TEAM STANDINGS

TEENAGERS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Buffaloes	2	1	1	14	9	5
Bears	1	2	1	9	14	3

LEADING SCORERS

GP GLS ASSTS PTS

Murray	4	4	1	5
Matthews	4	2	2	4
Adkins	3	1	2	3
Lowery	4	3	-	3

Certified correct : EG Bissell
1 Wing Minor Hockey
Statistician.



THE MART

ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CARS FOR SALE

1960 Consul with radio and roof rack in excellent condition, Contact Sgt Zillman at Loc 156 or PMQ B95.

1961 Volkswagen in excellent mechanical condition, complete with seat belts, radio and insured til Aug 64. Low mileage, good tires, 33,000 miles. Contact LAW McRitchie at Local 11 or Local 219 after 5 pm.

1961 Taunus station wagon, red in colour, white walls, price \$950.00 or nearest best offer. Contact LAC Bulger at Loc 28 or PMQ G28.

1958 Fiat 500 cc, excellent economical car, price \$150.00. Contact F/L Harvey at Local 185 or PMQ C12.

1954 Zephyr 6 in reasonable condition. Asking \$100.00. Contact LAC Oulton at Loc 96.

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Boys Cub pants, size 10 - \$1.00 ; Boys skates, size 4 - \$2.50 ; FM radio aerial - \$2.00 ; small apart. size washer - \$6.00. Contact PMQ F65.

1 table, 4 chairs, 2 single beds with mattresses, 1 double bed, 1 oil heater, 1 couch, 1 gas stove. Contact LAC Cowie at 92 Ave Bouvier, Saint-Mard.

12 cu ft Coldspot de luxe fridge, large freezer compartment, 110 volts, price \$80.00 ; Contact Cpl Thompson at Loc 87 or 29 rue de Dampicourt, Saint-Mard.

English style baby carriage, c/w mattress, shopping bag and sun canopy. Excellent condition, price \$12.00. Also Belgian baby stroller, in excellent condition, price \$6.00. Contact LAC Yates at PMQ G45 or Loc 210.

Heavy duty HEKO 1,500 watt transformer, \$10.00. Contact LAC Oulton at Loc 96.

Arthur Martin fridge, 9 cu ft, \$75.00 ; Hoover vacuum cleaner - \$20.00 ; Play pen - \$3.00 ; baby bassinette with mattress - \$3.00 ; 1,500 watt transformer - \$6.00 ; electric heater with with fan - \$6.00 : Contact F/O Corbett at Local 172.

1,500 watt transformer - \$6.00 ; 300 watt transformer - \$2.00. Available 27 Nov ; also large American washing machine, in need of repairs, price \$10.00. Contact F/O PJ Barrett at PMQ C43.

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Mr André BERGEOT

at Travel Bureau, REC CENTER Mon & Thurs
10.00 to 12.00. Loc. 76

Boys bicycle, 28" frame, lights, generator, etc., good order \$10.00. Contact Sgt Hawkes at Local 28, or 25 rue Ribonnet, Virton.

Fridge, 220 v - \$30.00 ; Hoovermatic washer, 220 v - \$80.00 ; Aladdin heater - \$8.00 ; Contact LAC Mulvaney at Loc 110, or 18 rue des Groseilliers, Virton.

Portable sewing machine with button hole attachment ; Hoover floor polisher, 1200 watt transformer, Contact LAC Hunneman at Safety Equip or PMQ C17.

Mrs Claudine Chapellier will open a beauty salon on 3 Dec 63 at 27 rue Piessevaux, St Mard, Belgium. Tel. Virton 577.07. English spoken. Helen Curtis products to be used. Welcome to All.

Dressmaker, repairs and alterations. See Mrs St Denis at PMQ B72.

Girls mustard coloured Canadian made winter coat, suitable for girl aged 12/13 years. Price \$8.00, Contact Sgt Hawkes at Loc 28 or 25 rue Ribonnet, Virton.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

Trailer situated at Ire 1e Pres. Has lawns laid back and front, and has strawberry patch, space also for veg garden. Has two large extension, one extension houses 2 bedrooms. Also has normal sized trailer bedroom, kitchen with fridge, living room, hall, utility room, bathroom. Early possession. Quick sale desired at \$2900.00. Contact Trailer N°5 at Ire 1e Pres or FS McMullin at Local 40.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, kitchen fridge, living room, one bedroom, bathroom, ideal for couple. Fair price. Apply Mme Authelet, 9 rue Alfred Mathieu, St-Mard, Belgium.

2 furnished apartments for rent, central heating, hot water, kitchen w fridge, living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, washer, bathroom, apply Garage Beau-duin, 17/19 rue des Combattants, Virton.

Apartment, 2 bedrooms, oil heated, hot water, suitable for couple with 1 or 2 pre-school age children. Apply 4 rue de Virton, Meix-devant-Virton, Belgium.

2 bedroomed house, bathroom, kitchen, living room, garage, fully furnished including fridge. All conveniences, rent \$60.00 per month. Apply 7 rue de Flonceaux, Florenville, Mme Liaroux, tel 310.68.

Furnished house with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, garage, large garden, easy to heat, Vacant 15 Dec, apply 26 rue Pierre Louis. Rent \$65.00 per month.

4 room house, bottom floor furnished, central heating, greenhouse, lawns and fruit trees. Pleasant location. Madame will babysit. Recommended for family of 1 or no children. Contact Mr Lannoitte, 57 rue Marechal Foch, Virton.

Furnished Apartment, ground floor, all comforts, with 2 bedrooms and private bathroom. Backyard and garden. \$50 per month. 10 rue de la Station, St Mard.

Furnished Apartment, first floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen with fridge, hot water, private bathroom, washing machine. Backyard and garden. Possible to rent Garage. \$50 per month. 12 rue de la Station, St Mard.

Kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom, bathroom. House quiet, not inhabited by proprietor. Available immediately. Rent \$60.00 p/month. Apply Mme Verdun at 57 Ave Wauters, St Mard, Belgium.

Kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom, bathroom. Available immediately. Rent \$60.00 p/month with water and electricity included. Apply Mr Fraselle at 67 rue de la Villette, St Mard, Belgium.

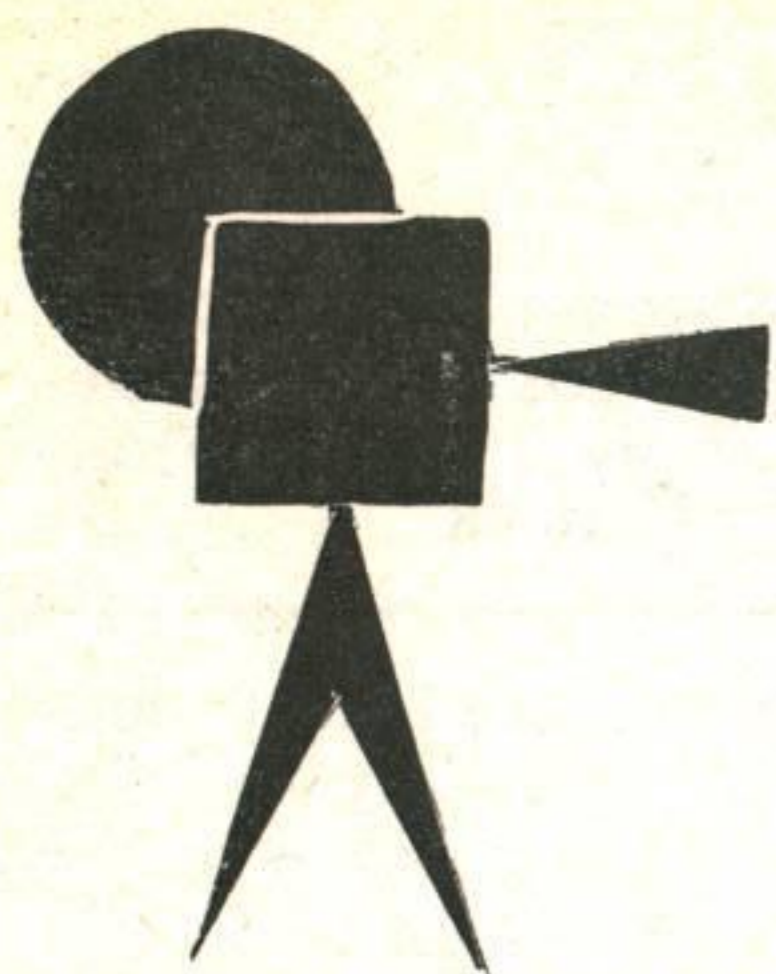
4 room apartment, fully furnished. Available 15 Dec 63. Contact LAC Mulvaney at Loc 110 or 18 rue des Groseilliers, Virton.

APARTMENTS TO RENT

Two apartments for rent in a two-year old duplex house. Both are suitable for small family and are very clean with private bathrooms, Apply Mr Watlet at 49 & 51 Ave Jos Wauters, St Mard, Belgium.

WANTED

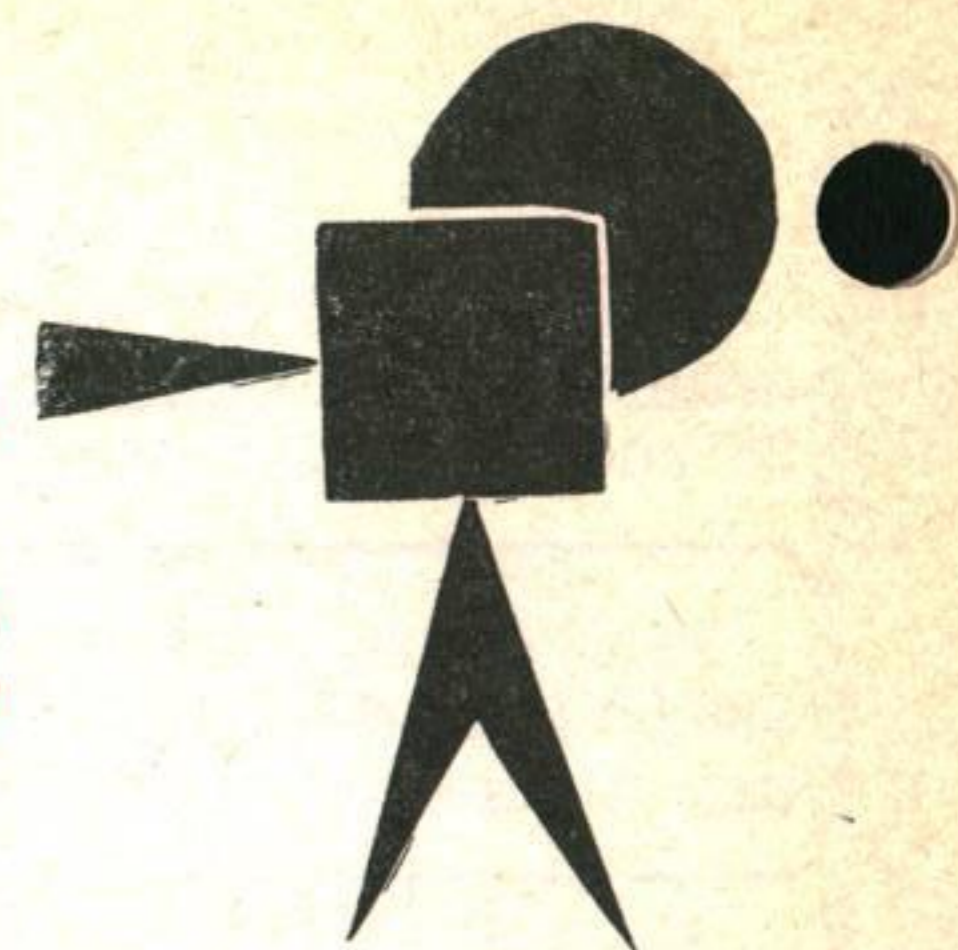
Boys skates, size 6. Apply PMQ F65.



ASTRA MARVILLE CINEMA

Theatre Manager :
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :
Sgt M. King



Forthcoming Attractions

Sun 1 Dec 1800 & 2030

Petticoat Pirates

CinemaScope - Technicolor

« U » Charlie Drake, Ann Heywood, Cecil Parker

Mon 2 Dec 1800 & 2030

The Interns

« X » Michael Callan, Suzy Parker, Cliff Robertson

Tues 3 Dec 1800 & 2030

Night of the Eagle

« X » Peter Wyngarde, Janet Blair

Wed 4 Dec 1800 & 2030, Thur 5 Dec 1900

Carry on Cabby

« U » Sid James, Liz Fraser, Kenneth Connor

Fri 6 Dec 1800 & 2030, Sat 7 Dec 1900

Taras Bulba

CinemaScope - Eastmancolor

« U » Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann, Yul Brynner

Sat 7 Dec 1345 (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

Fast and Loose

Stanley Holloway, Kay Kendall

Sun 8 Dec 1800 & 2030

The new adventures of Tom and Jerry

Technicolor

« U » Cartoon

Mon 9 Dec 1800 & 2030

Heavens Above!

« A » Peter Sellers, Isabel Jeans, Eric Sykes

Tues 10 Dec 1800 & 2030

The Inspector

CinemaScope - De luxeColor

« A » Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart, Leo McKern

Wed 11 Dec 1800 & 2030, Thur 12 Dec 1900

The Running Man

CinemaScope - Technicolor

« A » Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates

Fri 13 Dec 1800 & 2030, Sat 14 Dec 1900

Nurse on Wheels

« U » Juliet Mills, Ronald Lewis, Noel Purcell

Sat 14 Dec 1345 (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

Out in the Clouds

Anthony Steel, Robert Beatty

Sun 15 Dec 1800 & 2030

Follow that Dream

PanaVision - De luxeColor

« U » Elvis Presley, Anne Helm, Arthur O'Connell

Mon 16 Dec 1800 & 2030

Murder at the Gallop

« U » Marg. Rutherford, Robert Morley, Flora Robson

Tues 17 Dec 1800 & 2030

The Deadly Companions

PanaVision - PatheColor

« A » Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith, Steve Cochran

Wed 18 Dec 1800 & 2030, Thur 19 Dec 1900

Doctor in Distress

Technicolor

« A » D. Bogarde, Saman. Eggar, J. Robertson Justice

Fri 20 Dec 1800 & 2030, Sat 21 Dec 1900

Guns of Wyoming

Metrocolor

« U » Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield, Robert Middleton

Sat 21 Dec 1345 (CHILDREN MATINEE)

On the Barrier Reef

(very educational) Ed.

Armand & Michaela Denis

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