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PRIME MINISTER TO VISIT 1 WING

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson will pay a short visit to 1 Wing RCAF, Marville on his way back to Canada after an official visit to Paris.

The Prime Minister will arrive at Marville at 1900 hours on the 17th January 1964, by Yukon aircraft from Paris. He will attend a Mess Dinner at the Officers' Mess and stay overnight on the base.

On the following day, Mr. Pearson will make a tour of the base and drop the puck to start a Junior Hockey game at the Arrowhead arena. This game is expected to start at 0900 hours and spectators are welcome.

The Prime Minister will leave Marville at 1000 hours by Yukon for Canada.

COVER STORY

- 1 — Supersonic CF-101B Voodoo interceptors.
- 2 — Radar controllers in the underground SAGE centre near North Bay, Ont.
- 3 — CF 104 aircraft (bottom) with a NATO strike and reconnaissance role have superseded F-86 aircraft in NATO-assigned squadrons.
- 4 — An RCAF Pinetree radar unit.
- 5 — RCAF personnel on duty with the United Nations in Yemen raise UN flag in Sanaa.
- 6 — RCAF has two such Bomarc air defence missile squadrons.
- 7 — The C-130B Hercules transport can airlift 12 tons of cargo 3400 miles at 340 miles per hour.
- 8 — CF-104 Starfighter pilots stand in their aircraft on a European tarmac.
- 9 — RCAF's new jet trainer, the Tutor, is now in production.

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WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR THE ARROWHEAD?

«The bright covers of your station news magazine are becoming a common sight everywhere on the unit and in the homes of 1 Wingers.

How is the «Arrowhead» being received? Is it providing the sort of articles and information that make its publication worthwhile — or does the local newstand offer sufficient printed matter to render publication of this magazine unappreciated and unnecessary?

Certainly if one is interested only in pictures and word pictures of a general nature, or world affairs as they happen, hundreds of publications are available to meet these requirements.

But what of the familiar people and places — the news in which we, the personnel of this wing have a hand in making? The population of 1 (F) Wing-personnel and dependents is equal to that of a good sized town — surely our station magazine should rate the interest and support of all of us!

As servicemen and women we spend almost a third of our productive years at work — is there nothing worthy of note ever discussed, no opinions expressed, no suggestions put forward, no events transpire on the job in which the whole wing might be interested? Is every job and every function of every section here at Marville so understood — and hence, appreciated that no words of elaboration need be printed?

Little reflection upon the above questions is required in order to arrive at the conclusion that there must certainly be a profusion of news, views and general information on or around this station worthy of print. Material of a local, familiar nature is of necessity the life blood of your Arrowhead Tribune — without it, it is «just another magazine», perhaps of questionable value.

The material we desire to print originates with you — the reader, and in order to uncover this material, the

staff of this magazine must be increased — WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR THE ARROWHEAD?

Whether you desire to be a regular « staffer » or merely to contribute occasionally, your interest and co-operation is required to make the magazine truly successful.»

To the avid editorial readers, who have been at Marville for eighteen months or more, the preceding paragraphs may have a familiar ring. In actual fact, they comprise the editorial written by F/O F.E. Reagh in May 1962 as he took over the editorship of the Arrowhead Tribune. I would like to re-iterate the sentiment that F/O Reagh expressed in that issue; because the Arrowhead, now definitely a common sight everywhere on the unit and in the homes of 1 Wingers, still depends on you — the readers. The material in this magazine should originate almost entirely on this station, from our own people and that means you! It should not be necessary to print articles from outside sources.

To carry the theme a stage further and to paraphrase and reverse a famous quotation — ask not only what can you do for the Arrowhead, but what can the Arrowhead do for you? As the new Editor of the Arrowhead, I am very interested in the last question. Are you happy with the magazine, in what way could the Tribune be improved; what features are uninteresting or what additional coverage should be provided?

Answers to these questions would be very helpful if the Arrowhead is to achieve it's stated aim — to provide entertainment and information to the servicemen and their families at 1 Wing.

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

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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RCAF YEAR END ROUND-UP

1963

The cover photograph gives a good indication of the diverse activities in the RCAF during 1963.

Three events of international significance highlighted these activities. They were:

The re-equipping of RCAF squadrons in Europe with the CF-104 supersonic Starfighter aircraft — and training their pilots in the new strike and reconnaissance roles.

The signing of the nuclear agreement between Canada and the United States, in August, permitting the acquisition of nuclear weapons for the 1st Air Division in Europe, for the Bomarc squadrons at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., and for the CF101B Voodoo interceptor squadrons in Canada.

The official opening on Sept. 26 of North America's first «hardened» Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) control centre near North Bay, Ont.

NORAD

In September, when the North Bay SAGE site was officially opened, complete with its 276-ton electronic computer, it became the first fully operational underground installation of its kind in North America. It was turned over to Air-Vice Marshal J. B. Harvey, Commander of the Northern NORAD Region, one of eight regions in North America.

The RCAF also took over operation of the last of 11 U.S. manned Pine-tree Line radar sites in Canada at Lowther, Ont., on June 26. Some of these sites, along with some on the Mid-Canada and DEW Line, feed information to the SAGE site at North Bay.

In October, the announcement was made that the Ground Observer Corps, comprising about 1,200 civilian volunteers, was to be disbanded. The Corps was formed in 1951 during the construction stage of the early warning lines.

NATO

In Europe the RCAF role in NATO

changed from an air defence role to strike and reconnaissance roles. During the year, six squadrons — two in France and four in Germany — were re-equipped with CF-104 Starfighter aircraft. Two more squadrons are slated to be similarly equipped next year bringing the total to eight squadrons within 1 Air Division.

Meanwhile, on Nov 1 the last of the Sabre aircraft were flown from Marville, France, to Scotland for disposal action. The CF-100 aircraft in Europe were also retired earlier in the year.

TRAINING

The first of 190 new «Tutor» jet trainers, built by Canadair Limited in Montreal, was accepted by the RCAF in October. As they roll off the assembly line these new aircraft will be phased into the Training Command inventory. For the first time in the RCAF, student pilots will take their initial and basic flying training on jet aircraft.

Pilots continue to be trained on CF-104 aircraft at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., an Air Defence Command base.

AIR TRANSPORT

The RCAF's two Comet jet transport aircraft were retired from service in October and flown to Mountain View, near Trenton, Ont., for storage pending disposal action. The Comets came into service with the RCAF in the Summer of 1953 and were flown mainly on transport operations by 412 Squadron, Uplands. The Comet work-load has now been absorbed by Yukon aircraft.

437 Squadron, Trenton, which in addition to a regularly scheduled airlift of personnel and supplies to the NATO squadrons in Europe, flew emergency missions to South America and Pakistan.

A Yukon aircraft, loaded with more than 12 tons of Red Cross and other supplies, left Trenton in June for East Pakistan following a disastrous cyclone that struck that country.

Three months later, aircrews from Air Transport Command were again

called on to carry out another emergency mission — this time to South America. Twenty tons of powdered milk and four tons of canned meat were airlifted to Curitiba, Brazil — a flood disaster area.

In Canada, Yukons, Flying Boxcars and Hercules aircraft shuttled men and material between major military centres and far northern outposts.

Not the least of Air Transport Command's commitments during the year was the rotation of a battalion of the Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany. In all, about 4,000 soldiers plus their families were airlifted in the rotation between Canada and Europe in an operation that got under way in August.

In addition, Air Transport Command played a major role in world affairs during the year. Regular flights were made in support of the United Nations Emergency Forces in the Congo, Yemen and the Middle East.

UNITED NATIONS

In June, 134 Air Transport Unit, with 50 officers and men, was assigned to the United Nations in Yemen as the aerial contingent of the eight nation US observer team.

The need for UN observation in the Middle East country arose from the conflict between the Republican government in power in Yemen and the Royalist government in exile. When the United Nations negotiated an agreement between the warring factions to 'disengage' while negotiations were carried out, it positioned an observation team in the country.

In September 1962, two Otter aircraft with aircrews and supporting equipment were assigned to UN security forces super-vising the transfer of sovereignty of West New Guinea. Canadian responsibility in this area continued until May, 1963 when RCAF personnel returned to Canada.

In other UN operations, the RCAF continued its support in the Congo. Two Yukon aircraft a month continued to across the Atlantic to Pisa, Italy and then to Leopoldville with personnel and supplies for the Canadian UN contingent.

In the Middle East, Canadian Caribou and Otter aircraft of 115 Air Transport Unit at El Arish, Egypt, continued their desert patrols and light transport operations over the Sinai area.

MARITIME AIR COMMAND

Also working with NATO, the Neptune and Argus patrol bombers of Maritime Air Command kept constant watch over the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic during 1963. In all, maritime patrol aircraft flew a total of more than 20,000 hours on both coasts and participated in NATO exercises in the Azores, Gibraltar, England, France, Ireland and the United States.

In the joint US-Canadian operation 'Submarine Launched Atomic Missile Exercise' (SLAMEX), 24 aircraft from Maritime Air Command, and six Royal Air Force patrol bombers co-operated with the United States Navy East Coast Fleet in one of the largest international maritime operations of the year.

In March, Argus aircraft provided escort facilities for Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth's brief visit to Canada. The aircraft patrolled the route from a point nearly half-way across the Atlantic to Halifax, and when she left Vancouver, Neptunes from 407 Squadron at Comox, B.C., accompanied her departure over the North Pacific.

Aircrews of Maritime Air Command are required to fly the long, arduous trips of the transport pilot, but they must do so under weather conditions the transport pilot is often able to avoid. Although their submarine patrol duties necessitate performing manoeuvres at low altitudes in inclement weather, not one Neptune or Argus has been lost in more than five years of service in the RCAF.

BRAVERY CITATIONS

Five Regular Force personnel and one Air Cadet were cited for bravery during the past year and were awarded two George Medals, a British Empire Medal, two Queen's Commendations and the Cadet Award for Bravery.

In February, two RCAF pilots, Squadron Leader Frances F. McLaren of Kingston, and Flight Lieutenant Ian McKenzie, of Calgary, each were awarded the George Medal, the Commonwealth's second highest peacetime decoration, for rescuing the occupants of a burning aircraft at Centralia, Ont., the previous spring.

In July, Leading Aircraftman Robert George Cole, of Vancouver and

Cheminus, B.C. was awarded the British Empire Medal for gallantry when he was credited with saving the lives of at least three children during a house fire in France. The fire broke out in a Married Quarters apartment building near Grostenquin, France, last April, and trapped four children in a third floor apartment. Cole and two other airmen entered the burning building and led three of the children, and a number of other persons who believed themselves trapped, to safety.

For their actions during the fire, Corporal Charles H. R. Nelson of Lethbridge and Leading Aircraftman Ralph W. McLaughlan of Moncton, were awarded Queen's Commendations for brave conduct.

Air Cadet William J. Vincent, of Cornerbrook, Nfld., jumped from a bridge into the Tickle River in September, 1962, to rescue a 17 year old girl from drowning. He was awarded the Cadet Award for Bravery in April this year.

(The award of an Air Force cross to F/O D. P. Parker is mentioned elsewhere in this issue Ed.)

LOGISTIC SUPPORT

Air Materiel Command, whose duty it is to provide logistic support for the entire RCAF, continued to function at high capacity. Not only was the command charged with the responsibility of re-equipping the newly formed CF-104 squadrons overseas, but it was also faced with materiel support of the new Tutor training aircraft.

To effect the greatest possible economy of manpower and money a new comptroller division, headed by Group Captain E.H. Sharpe, was formed within the command.

SOLAR ECLIPSE

One of the most interesting operations carried out by the RCAF during the year was in July during the solar eclipse of the sun.

Scientists aboard a specially instrumented Yukon aircraft observed the eclipse from 30,000 feet over the Great Slave Lake area in the Northwest Territories.

Aboard the aircraft on the project were scientists from the Dominion Observatory, the National Research Council, the University of Saskatchewan, Oxford University and RCAF personnel.

The flight probably represented the most ambitious and comprehensive efforts ever made by Canadian scientists to study and photograph a total eclipse of the sun.

In addition to the Yukon flight, a specially equipped CF-100 from the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment Detachment at Valcartier in Quebec was chosen to take part in the study of the eclipse.

In an attempt to measure and record the infra-red radiation produced by the eclipse, their aircraft was committed to fly over the Thetford Mines area of Quebec at 40,000 feet at exactly 515 miles an hour.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

Search and rescue operations across Canada continued to play an important role in RCAF activities.

For the first nine months of the year the RCAF flew 147 hours on 17 searches for missing persons, 14 hours rescuing 10 stranded persons, 611 hours on the air evacuation of sick and injured people, 29 hours on emergency airlift of medical and other supplies, 8,065 hours on 155 searches for missing or overdue aircraft, 499 hours on 538 marine searches and 364 hours investigating 115 different incidents.

Total flying time on search and rescue duties for the first nine months of the year was more than 9,700 hours.

To enhance the chances of survival of downed fliers, during the first 10 months of the year the Air Force graduated 127 students from its two week winter bush survival course and 381 from the summer course — both held at Jarvis Lake, Alta.

In addition, 63 students graduated from the one week Arctic survival course held at Resolute Bay, N.W.T.

In May the Air Force was called upon to assist civil powers in what was probably one of the largest Canadian evacuation operations in many years. An urgent plea was made to evacuate residents of two towns in the Northwest Territories where ice jams on the MacKenzie and Hay rivers caused flooding which threatened For Simpson and Hay River.

Reacting to the disaster, five RCAF transport aircraft and two helicopters evacuated some 1,700 stranded residents from the stricken communities and flew food, medical supplies, tents and clothing to the victims.

Canadian News Highlights

PARIS — «U.S. URGES BIGGER ROLE BY CANADA»

The United States called on Canada and other NATO partners today to carry more of the western defence burden and warned that failure to do so would make Congress and the U.S. people «increasingly restless.» Defence Secretary McNamara repeated President Johnson's pledge that American forces will remain in Europe at their present strength of about six army divisions even though they are draining off American gold. But he warned the European members of the Atlantic alliance they must bring their own military forces up to the same degree of strength as are the Americans, which are maintained on a ready-for-combat basis. U.S. State Secretary Rusk called on the alliance to support the Soviet Union in its «fundamental and far-reaching» split with Communist China.

Montreal Star 17-12-63.

DEFENCE CUTS 'WON'T HURT EUROPE — CANADA TELLS NATO:

Canada today assured NATO that her current pruning of defence costs will take European requirements fully into account. The assurance was delivered to the NATO council by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin who filled in for Defence Minister Paul Hellyer. Martin said the Canadian defence review was aimed at achieving optimum utilization of resources available. He did not specify whether it would involve immediate changes in NATO commitments.

Ottawa Citizen 17-12-63.

PARIS — «CANADA'S PART IN NATO DEFENSE PLAN»

Official figures show that Canada is out of step with her NATO partners in the continuing Western defence buildup. It may be that Canadian military planners are really succeeding in their search for ways of getting more bang for the buck. But alone among the 14 nations of the

alliance which maintain standing forces. Canada is driving her defence expenditures down instead of up. This trend also runs counter to NATO's current urging of its members to increase their efforts despite the thaw in the Cold War. NATO figures indicate that Canadian arms spending hit its post-war peak in 1953, when the total reached just under \$2,000,000,000. It has rocked up and down since, falling to \$1,642,000,000 in 1959 and returning to \$1,810,000,000 in 1962. This year's estimate is down by \$65,000,000, and the total will be still further reduced as a result of Defence Minister Paul Hellyer's recent changes in the military establishment. The Canadian minister made it clear in Paris that his first swipe the scissors was only a modest beginning.

Ottawa Citizen 30-12-63.

PRESIDENT OF MILITARY COMMITTEE

The first president of NATO's Military Committee is a Canadian, Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller. The post will be held in turn for one year by representatives of NATO nations in alphabetical order. It has been created by a reorganisation within the alliance.

CANADA — TCA GETS DC-9

End of a period of wild speculation came with Prime Minister Pearson's announcement that Trans-Canada Airlines' choice of the Douglas DC-9 short-haul jet had been endorsed by the Cabinet. The initial order will be for six aircraft. TCA President G. R. MacGregor was reported last month as saying that the requirement over the next ten years will be 30 aircraft. However it appears likely that the total TCA requirement will reach 50 DC-9s, and the Canadian order is almost certain to stimulate other sales. This is a good news for de Havilland of Canada, which is building the wings and aft fuselages at the Malton plant, giving company about a 20% stake in total DC-9 production.

CANADA — EXPERT ADVICE

A new approach is being taken to the problem of birds on airport runways. In a sort of fight fire with fire twist, they're going to try turning live falcons loose on the dangerous pests, mainly seagulls.

Last month the NRC announced it had retained Frank L. Reebe of Victoria, B.C., for work related to the air safety studies of the Council's associate committee on aircraft engine bird strikes.

Mr. Reebe, who is director for Canada of the North American Falconers Association, will train a number of peregrine falcons to be used as a possible means of controlling other bird populations at Canadian airports.

JET TRAINERS

A new era in pilot training became a reality when the Royal Canadian Air Force recently accepted the first of approximately 190 Canadair-built CT-114 jets trainers.

Known as the «Tutor», the aircraft replaces the piston engined Harvard trainer that has been in service in the RCAF for over 20 years. The Tutor jet will enable the RCAF to provide all-jet training for pilots in the early phase of their flying career.

BID FOR RCAF BASE

Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Drumheller have made bids for an RCAF jet training base in their areas.

The moves by the three small southern Alberta cities followed on the heels of protests by Edmonton and Calgary city councils, which resulted in cancellation of a Dept. of National Defence proposal to convert the Air Force station at Penhold into a jet training centre.

CANADA'S GROWING POPULATION

Canada's population has passed the nineteen million mark. This was a rise of more than a quarter of a million over an estimate at the begin-

ning of 1963. The figure at October 1 — 19,021,000 — was a gain from a year ago of 338,000 or 1.8 per cent.

The greatest increase on a per cent basis among the provinces was shared by British Columbia, Alberta and Newfoundland, each showing an equal rise of 2.3 per cent. The largest numerical growth of population during the 12 months was in Ontario with a rise of 117,000.

CANADA — WHERE IT COUNTS

An improved method of measuring ceiling and visibility where they count — in the approach to and along the runway — is now in use at most of Canada's major airports, the DoT says.

Over the past few years ceilometers and transmissometers have been installed at Gander, Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and Vancouver International Airports, and at North Bay, Goose Bay, and Frobisher Bay. Another set, at Winnipeg International Airport, is to become operational this fall.

At present, the instruments, findings are recorded electronically in the weather office. Eventually, the information will be relayed directly to the controllers so that they can give instant ceiling and visibility data to pilots on approach.

CANADA — CANADAIR GETS TFX CONTRACT

Part of the States' TFX tri-service tactical fighter aircraft — probably the empennage — is to be built by Canadair Ltd., Montreal subsidiary of the prime contractor on the project, Central Dynamics Corp. To date orders for 23 of the variable wing fighter have been placed by the U.S. defence department with Central Dynamics and Grumman Aircraft at a cost of \$500 million.

FASTER TRAINS

The Canadian National Railway Company has plans — big plans. It foresees fast inter-city trains averaging 80 miles an hour between stations and travelling at speeds up to 125 miles per hour. Public demand and economic prospects will be the deciding factors in bringing this about.

With such trains it would be possible to travel from Quebec City to

Montreal (161 miles by rail) in less than two and one-half hours; Quebec to Ottawa (278 miles) in four and one-quarter hours; Montreal to Toronto (335 miles) in little more than four hours. Departures would be frequent, schedules convenient and stops reduced to a minimum.

The trains would be a multi-unit type which would be operated in either direction to reduce terminal switching. Each train with two or three cars would be permanently coupled and completely self-contained with lounge and dining facilities in proportion to its capacity.

CANADA — ROCKET PLANT OPENED

Canadian Bristol Aerojet Ltd.'s \$2 million solid rocket fuel plant at Rockwood, about seven miles from Stonewall, Man., was officially opened Sept. 19 by Defence Production Minister C. M. Drury.

The first commercial rocket fuel plant in Canada, it will supply solid fuel for Bristol's Black Brant upper atmosphere research rocket program, and for other small rocket motors for military and civil use. Eventual production capacity of the plant will be 2,250,000 pounds of solid fuel a year.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Then there was the story of the husband, the brand-new public information officer who had his first news story in the daily newspaper. At the next meeting, his superior addressing the group, praised the story. «It received a banner headline and on the first page,» he said. «The story was well written and to the point. It was picked up by the wire services and ran in many dailies... I have only one criticism of the story», the superior continued. He paused, his neck reddened, then he exploded: «The information was confidential.»

CANADIAN ROCKETRY

«Black Brant I», Canada's upper atmosphere research rocket, proved so successful in reaching high altitudes with marked reliability that scientists regard it as a valuable instrument for research in the upper atmosphere. Improved «Black Brant II» rockets, carrying 150-pound payloads of delicate instruments, have

soared more than 100 miles up into the atmospheric envelope that surrounds the earth and telemetered back important information about the physical properties at various altitudes.

Since 1956, 30 firings have taken place, carrying special research packages for the National Research Council, Canadian universities and other scientific groups.

Of eight research rockets of various kinds fired from Churchill, Manitoba, during the total eclipse of the sun last July 20, Canada's «Black Brant» was the most successful to take part in an experiment to discover what effect the moon's shadow has on the upper atmosphere. Other experiments include rockets fired skyward to obtain data by chemical seeding 50 miles above the earth, electron and ion density measurements, temperature and pressure experiments, communications research, auroral studies, infra-red experiments and cosmic ray studies at altitudes approaching 150 miles.

From the «Black Brant» firings Canadian scientists are gathering a wealth of information which will enable them to make an important contribution to international science. Combined with the data received from Canada's «Alouette» satellite, the rocketry research programme reflects a high standard of national technology and scientific ability.

MORE IMMIGRANTS NEEDED

To attract 100,000 immigrants to Canada in 1964, the Canadian Government is opening two new offices in France. These will be in addition to the one now maintained in Paris. Offices have been established recently in Madrid and Cairo and a temporary experimental one in Beirut.

It is expected that 93,000 immigrants will have arrived in Canada by the end of this year, as compared to 71,000 in 1961 and 74,000 in 1962.

Canada is looking for young skilled workers and entrepreneurs with the capital and experience to operate their own enterprises. Rather than take jobs away from Canadians, they would help create jobs for unskilled Canadian workers.

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on the continent

HOLLAND : Specialized Museums

Holland, like most European countries, is rich with intriguing specialized museums... Of special interest to military men is the Airborne Museum at Renkum, on the Lower Rhine near Arnhem. This community was the site of the World War II airborne landings in which Anglo-American troops tried to secure a bridgehead across the Rhine. (They were unsuccessful because of bad weather and because they were surprised by the presence of two German armored divisions in the area.) Located in the medieval Doorweth Castle, the museum contains many photographs of the fighting, plus pieces of battle equipment and an excellent model of the battlefield, complete with towns and buildings... There is an extensive collection of horse sleighs in a museum at Vierhouten, halfway between Amersfoort and Zwolle. All of the exhibits have been painstakingly restored to their original condition. When there is snow you can take a sleigh ride from the museum into the lovely surrounding woodlands. When there isn't (which is usually) you can still take the ride, but you have to be satisfied with a wheeled carriage. (There is another carriage and sleigh museum at Leek, near Groningen, but it is closed for the winter now and will not reopen until April.) ...Holland's Postal Museum, containing many ingenious and original exhibits, is located at The Hague. There are

several displays to show the working of the Dutch mail, telephone and telegraph service, which has a good reputation for efficiency. There is also a very extensive collection of stamps.

SPAIN : Rare Fountain Spectacle

There is on the continent one set of fountains that some people actually believe is more spectacular than

the one at Versailles. It is located at the former Spanish royal hunting lodge at La Granja, some 50 miles north of Madrid. There are 26 large fountains, 100 smaller ones and giant that is 115 feet high. The big trouble is that they are operated only on five days a year — the next display will be on January 23. Spanish tourists plan trips to La Granja months in advance in order to see the spectacle.

All for the want of a Nail

The British love for things antiquated extends even to rusty old nails. A bunch of them, dating from Roman times, was recently unearthed by archaeologists in Perthshire. To help finance further excavations sets of the nails were offered for the goodly price of \$3.50. Officials were swamped with 10,000 inquiries.

PARIS' NUMBER ONE SIGHT

It isn't the Eiffel Tower, nor is it the Louvre, but a zoo where the animals find «an atmosphere favoring marriages»

What attraction of Paris draws more visitors than any other? Most people probably would guess the Eiffel Tower, but they would be way off. The Vincennes Zoo, on the edge of the sylvan Bois de Vincennes, pulls in more than a million and a half visitors every year, double what the Eiffel Tower does. The reason behind this surprise is of course that, unlike the Tower, Parisians visit Vincennes.

The zoo cover 38 acres, and is dominated by a gaint rock on which chamois and wild sheep gambol.

Though it is one of Europe's most popular zoological gardens it is far from the venerable institution most of the others are. It was established only in 1931. This has meant, however, that the park has been able to adopt most of the newest ideas in the field.

For example, it was the first public zoo to utilize the «habitat» principle developed at Hambourg's famed Hagenbeck Zoo. Under this, the animals are presented on a miniature landscape, as far as possible similar to the

terrain on which their wild fellows roam. Wolves will live in pine forests, zebras on an expanse of grass and so on.

One of the reasons for doing this is to make a visit to the zoo a more meaningful experience for the public. What may be less well known is that it has a significant effect on the behavior of the animals also. It creates, as one writer put it with Gallic candor, «an atmosphere favoring marriages». Animal births at Vincennes

are more numerous than could be expected in a climate like Paris'; and visitors are treated to such rarities as the sight of baby zebras, baby hippopotamuses or even baby tigers.

The behavior of the animals at Vincennes, it is claimed, has often been of positive benefit to science. Medical researchers, veterinarians and even psychologists have made extensive studies there. The director is a professor at the Natural History Museum.

ed an impressive role in the cultural life of Salzburg, through its music school, its concerts and its research.

Continuing our walk along the Alzach River past the Mirabell Gardens, we come to the Mozarteum building, comprised of the music school, the concert hall and a new wing housing the magnificent Library. This library is the pivot around which all Mozart study and research revolve. On its shelves are his complete works, published by the Foundation in 1875; the complete works of Bach, Palestrina, Händel, Schubert and Beethoven. Adjoining the Library is the Secretary's office which

Salzburg's most famous son is Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a composer who gave the world such a wealth of beautiful music as no composer before or after him has ever equaled. And the city will pay tribute to its honored citizen with the gala Mozart Week concerts from Jan. 19 to 28.

Mozart was a child prodigy, a welcome guest at half the courts of Europe, and his future looked bright with promise. But his royal and noble patrons proved of short memory, and the grown Mozart had to struggle against poverty and debt until he died, at only 35, in 1791.

Music lovers attending the Mozart Week will have, a change to recall the joys and tragedies of the composer's life as they stroll Salzburg's snow-muffled streets, visiting the places he knew. Take a walk down the narrow Getreidegasse, with its lovely old, wrought-iron shop signs, and just where the street opens into the Hagenauerplatz, we see a high old house facing the square. Mozart was born there on Jan. 27, 1756, in the inner room looking out on the studded baroque tower of the University Church. In this house he spent

Strolling with Mozart in Salzburg

the first years of his life and here he composed his juvenile works, including the first piano concerto, the violin concertos and several symphonies. The house is now a museum full of paintings, autographs, documents, various relics, and perhaps most precious of all, Mozart's piano and clavichord.

In 1773 Mozart's father, dissatisfied with the cramped little house, rented the house of his friend the court dancing master. There were eight high, airy rooms on the first floor. Mozart was 17 at the time, and the next five years in his new home were rich in musical creation. In 1944 the house was bombed, but has been restored in the correct style.

It is thanks to the International Foundation Mozarteum that these and other Mozart memorials have been preserved. This society was founded in 1841 and has always play-

holds the most treasured of all Mozart's bequests, his original manuscripts.

In the Bastiongarten of the Mozarteum stands the most touching of all the Mozart memorials, the little cottage to which he retreated when he composed his great opera, **The Magic Flute**. When he began to work on it, he was already fatally ill, and the cottage is the earthly shrine of Mozart's spiritual world as he expressed it in **The Magic Flute**.

You can visit all these Mozart memorials in a long, leisurely afternoon, but the Mozart Week concerts go on for seven days featuring well-known orchestras, chamber music groups and soloists. It be a gala week of Mozart music.

BOLS *Shoe Gin*

IN AND AROUND



Santa leaving 1 Wing astride the Fire Truck. Suitably framed in the entranceway between a Christmas tree and a wood carving of himself going down a chimney.



Alaine GILMAIRE with his mother, Santa, and his new Teddy Bear

Marville

A Canadian Santa Visits Children of Jametz

Cpl Billingham

The village of Jametz, Meuse, France, located approximately three kilometers south of 1 Wing Marville is a poor farming village which was possibly going to be overlooked by Father Christmas due to his heavy agenda and the remote area in which the village is located. There are several Canadian families living in this village and they enjoy excellent relations with the community.

The Air Force Police of 1 Wing Marville decided to organize a Christmas party for the school aged children of the village which was to be highlighted with a visit from a Canadian SANTA. On the 22 Dec 63, SANTA, our own Kieth LIPSCOMBS, astride an RCAF Fire Truck, departed the base for Jametz.

On arriving at Jametz, the Fire Truck carrying SANTA, stopped at the home of Alain GILMAIRE, a young boy who has been bedridden for the past three months, and SANTA entered the house to give the youngster a huge Teddy Bear that was almost as big as Alain Himself. Alain received the present and then posed for his picture to be taken with SANTA.

From the GILMAIRE residence the Fire Truck with SANTA once again riding on top, travelled through the entire village. Santa was kept busy dispensing bags of

candies and peanuts to people young and old who lined the route. M ININE, the Mayor of the Village, was picked up and rode with SANTA to the Town Hall where all the children were waiting patiently for their party.

On arrival at the Town Hall there was a large gathering to greet SANTA and once again he was busy giving bags of candies and peanuts to children from six months to seventy years.

When SANTA attempted to shoulder his bag of presents to carry inside, he found that it was far too heavy for him alone and had to receive assistance from some of the many bystanders.

On entering the Hall accompanied by a tune from the bagpipes, SANTA found 120 people, 80 of them children, waiting with the Parish Priest for their first sight of a Canadian SANTA. With the assistance of his many helpers, SANTA gave all the children a present, and then the Canadians listened while some of the older children sang a song in their honour. Immediately after the singing, cake and ice cream were served to young and old; all had a wonderful time.

The Air Force Police would like to thank all sections and individuals who assisted in making this party the success it was. Many thanks to all concerned.



The older school children singing their song of thanks to the Canadians.

Chaplain General Visits 1 Wing



Rev. E.G.B. Foote, OBE, CD, DD, DCL, Chaplain General of the Armed Forces, Protestant, paid an official visit to 1 Wing on Sunday, December 15.

By a happy coincidence the Chaplain General's visit occurred on the day when the children from the Protestant Home for Girls at Sedan, were the guests of the Sunday School at their Annual Christmas program.

Following the Sunday School program in the Station Theatre, the children were served a dinner by the Airmen and Airwomen in the Airmen's Mess. Also present were Mrs. Foote, wife of the Chaplain General, G/C and Mrs Avant, W/C and Mrs Thomas, Rev and Mrs George Daniels — the Protestant Pastor of Sedan, and members of the Chapel Committee and their wives and husbands.

Following the dinner, Dr. Foote, presented each child with a Christmas gift from the Chapel Committee. The accompanying photograph shows Dr. Foote and one of the recipients.

Dr. Foote also preached the sermon at a Service of Worship in the Station Chapel at 7 o'clock.

Cubs Exchange Momentos

On Sunday, 22 Dec 63, the 1st Maple Leaf District Boy Scouts and Clubs played host to a delegation of Clubs, Scouts and Leaders from the 1st Echternack Pack of Luxembourg. Both packs watched a hockey game between the 1 Wing Arrows and the 3 Wing Flyers.

During one of the intermissions, A Canadian Wolf's head, the symbol of Cub Packs throughout the world, was presented to the Echternack Pack. The idea to pre-

sent this momento was initiated by Sgt W.C.C. Gillespie, formerly of 1 Wing and now station at RCAF Station Gimli, Man. The Wolf's head was obtained through the Manitoba Department of Lands and Forests while the mounting and other preparations were paid for by contributions from the boys of the Gimli Scouts.

W/C L.J. Sullivan, assisted by a Club from Marville, made the presentation to Mr. Cramer, Director of the Echternack Pack, who in turn, presented a placque to the Canadian Cub. The placque will be sent to the Gimli Scouts and Cubs.

The game and presentation were televised by the Luxembourg television authority.

Ottawa, Jan 3 — Flying Officer Donald F. Parker, 24, of Kelly's Cross, P.E.I., has been awarded the Air Force Cross for his actions during a flying emergency last spring.

A navigator with 416 Squadron at Chatham, N.B., Flying Officer Parker overcame a completely unexpected emergency situation and succeeded in saving both his pilot and their CF-101B Voodoo aircraft.

While flying at twenty thousand feet, the pilot became suddenly and seriously ill, and was unable to perform even the simplest tasks without excessive pre-thought. Although Flying Officer Parker knew that a landing attempt would be extremely hazardous, he courageously elected to remain with the supersonic aircraft to assist the almost helpless pilot.

Handling all radio transmissions, he «talked» the pilot through the approach and landing in less than ideal weather conditions, in spite of the pilot's uncertain and often incorrect reactions. On the runway, the pilot collapsed and Flying Officer Parker climbed forward to shut down

P.E.I. Officer Awarded AFC

the engines and assist medical personnel in removing the almost unconscious officer from the cockpit.

His citation reads: «Throughout a dangerous situation, Flying Officer Parker demonstrated exceptional courage, devotion to duty and loyalty to his pilot, in hazarding his own life when he might have safely ejected from the aircraft. His cool and skillful direction, which made full use of the pilot's severely limited ability, was instrumental in saving both their lives and a valuable aircraft.»

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Parker of North Wiltshire, P.E.I., Flying Officer Parker was born at Kelly's Cross. He was educated at Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and he joined the RCAF in 1958.

After training as a navigator at RCAF Stations Centralia and Winnipeg, he was commissioned in 1959.



F/O D. F. PARKER

He has since served with 3 All-Weather Training Unit at Cold Lake, Alta.; 413 and 416 Squadrons at Bagotville, P.Q.; and again with 416 Squadron when it moved to RCAF Station Chatham, N.B. in November 1962.

Protestant Chapel Announcements

Anglican Confirmation Classes

Padre Delong will meet all those interested in Anglican Confirmation on Sunday afternoon, January 19, at 1330 hours. This meeting will be held in the Chapel. All those who have indicated their interest and all others are asked to be in attendance.

Confirmation and Church Membership the United Church of Canada

Classes will commence on Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 1400 hours. All interested are asked to be in attendance at the Chapel at that time.

Sedan Christmas Appeal

Personnel are reminded that the Christmas Fund for the Sedan Home for Girls will remain open until the end of January.

Christmas Visit - Sedan Girls

The Chapel Committee extends to all those families who shared their homes with the girls from «La Famille», on Christmas Day, a sincere and heart felt thank you. Because of your kindness the visit, as in past years, was a most enjoyable one for all the girls.



Montmedy Red Cross

A «Token of Thanks»

During the Festive Season, the Montmedy Red Cross offered a gift of Verdun-made sugared almonds to the children of this Wing.

This symbolic gift was to thank the personnel of 1 Wing RCAF for their care of the old people of Montmedy during the past and other years.

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Dear Sir,

I feel a sincere vote of thanks is due the following people for all the hard work involved in the preparation of Christmas decorations for the Wing Hospital:

Mrs Weisenberg — District Commissioner
Mrs McMillan — Brown Owl
1st Maple Leaf «A» Brownie Pack
1st Maple Leaf «B» Brownie Pack
1st Maple Leaf «D» Brownie Pack
1st Maple Leaf «E» Brownie Pack
1st Maple Leaf «A» Company Girl Guides
1st Maple Leaf «B» Company Girl Guides

The decorations are beautiful and will be used again next year. The Senior Medical Officer, the Staff and the patients sincerely appreciate the efforts of these young ladies.

(M. McIntosh) F/L

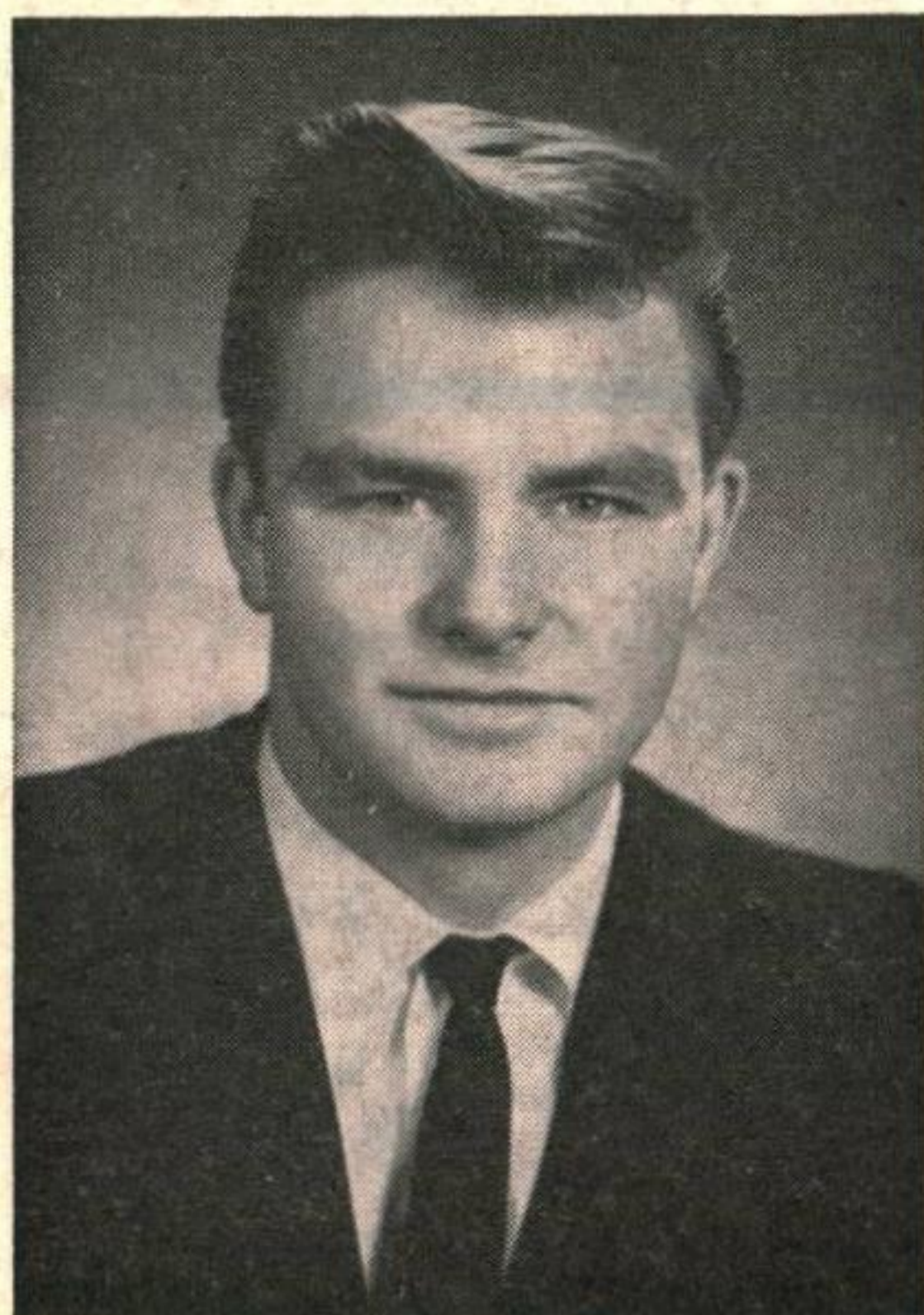
Matron

Letter to the Editor



C.F.N. MARVILLE

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



Mr HAYWARD

In this edition we here at C.F.N. with a belated welcome to our new manager, Mr Joe Hayward. He comes to us from Canada to replace Mr George Rae who, after the better part of a year, has left to take up his new duties as manager of C.F.N.S. in 4 Wing, Baden-Solengen.

Joe was born in Sundridge Ontario on the 28th of July 1942 and was educated in the « Park Public » school in Toronto, and « Central Technical High School » in the same city. On graduation he attended Ryerson Institute of Technology, where he graduated in May of last year with a Radio and Television Arts. Before coming to the Canadian Forces network here in Marville on December 2, he was employed in the production department of Westminster Films of Toronto. Welcome, Joe, and best wishes for your stay here, and may it be a long! Joe will be with you each weeknight at 5:30 with « Music Serenade » and again at 7:15 in the evening when he will bring you C.F.N.'s « Swap Shop. »

While we are welcoming new personnel and saying goodbye to old standbys it might be appropriate to name a few here. Dave MacBurney and John Meuse were repatriated this fall and our general programming and sports departments have become conscious of a not inconsiderable void. John Wolstenholme (Midnight Moods) has left due to the pressure of other duties, while Ernie Priess (Night Owl Show) and Dave Olund (General programming) fell foul of the general repatriation move this fall. Also due for the « Land of the round doorknobs » soon is Joe Hayes, one of our more senior members. For the last year or so Joe has been looking after the « Top 10 » and « Mainline, » so popular with the younger set.

We haven't been solely engaged in losing people however, for there are many voices to be heard on the C.F.N. frequency. Greg Atkins, Dan Palmer, John Burt, Curt Brown, Gary Denim, Rod Fullerton, Doug Lowe, Jim Lucas and Pat Howe are filling the places left vacant. Our sports department has seen two new members recently: Colin Bittle is looking after the time consuming job of statistician. More recently, Satch MacDonald, well known will be assisting red shetler with in sporting circles here in Marville for some time. Satch the « Play-by-play » broadcasts from the « Arrowhead Arena » this winter. Jack Rickett will be doing the ice level interviews and M.C. Ing the « Host League » broadcasts.

However senior or however new our staff members may be, we are always open to suggestions or constructive criticism. Our mission is to serve YOU, and it is often difficult to please if suggestions aren't offered. We should like to remind you once again, that your ideas will be welcomed via the P.X. mail box, or by a phone call or letter to the manager. Wednesday afternoon is « Open House » when either the manager, Mr. Heyward, or the secretary, Mrs. King, will be more than pleased to show YOU the studios.

Till next month we wish you « Good Listening. »

Graham Davis

The following is the material to be heard on «The Quiet Hour» on the dates as listed:

14 January 1964

Counting the Goats	Morrison Orpheus Choir	3.00
Serenade to Double Scotch	Ron Goodwin and Orch.	2.40
The Frozen Logger	Odetta	2.50
Lady of Spain	Alex Stordahl	2.35
Scarlet Ribbons	Harry Belafonte	3.10
Perpetual Motion	Strauss	2.45
Some Ehchanted Evening	Paul Robeson	3.50
Serenade from «The Student Prince»	Mantovani	3.25
Eden Blues	Edith Piaf	3.15
Waltz from «Serenade for Strings»	Ron Goodwin and Orch.	3.40
Whistle	Debbie Reynolds	1.15
William Tell Overture	Rossini	11.15
Drink Drink Drink	Mario Lanza	3.05
Radetzky March	Struass	2.50
Men Of Harlech	Morrison Orpheus Choir	2.20
Russian Lullaby	Alex Stordahl	2.25
I Had a Mule	Debbie Reynolds	2.45
The Bold Soldier	Burl Ives	1.45

The following is the material and playing times to be heard on «The Quiet Hour» on the dates as listed below.

21 January 1964

The Deciever	Burl Ives	2.30
Prairie Serenade	Ron Goodwin and Orch.	3.05
The Everglades	The Kingston Trio	2.20
Non Dimenticar	Alex Stordahl	3.00
La Donna E Mobile	Mario Lanza	2.00
Dolor Guitano	Sabricas	4.25
Prisoner's Song	Burl Ives	2.30
Dance of the Hours	Ponchielli	9.30
Poor Boy	Belafonte Folk Singers	3.15
Gypsy Song	101 Strings	3.40
I Was Born about 10,000 Years Ago	Odetta and Larry Mohr	2.45
The Whistler and his Dog	Zacharias and his Violins	2.30
Cara Mia	David Whitfield	3.10
Girls of Baden	Boston Pops	4.45
When the Swallow s say Goodbye	Vera Lynn	2.15
Elizabethan Serenade	Ron Goodwin and Orch.	2.55
Artist's Life Waltz	Strauss	3.10

28 January 1964

Czardas	101 Strings	4.30
The Harlem Man	Burl Ives	2.00
Prarie Serenade	Ron Goodwin and Orch.	3.05
Drink to Me Only	The Countrymen	2.55
Dance of the Camaristi	Boston Pops	3.30
Come See Jerusalem	Odetta and Larry Mohr	2.05
Puppet Serenade	Ron Goodwin and Orch.	2.35
Tammy	Debbie Reynolds	2.40
Ebb Tide	Earl Grant	3.55
Skye Boat Song	Paul Roberson	2.30
High Noon	Roger Williams	3.55
Joey	Debbie Reynolds	2.30
The Blue Danube	Strauss	8.00
The Lemon Tree	The Kingston Trio	2.15
Morning Papers	Strauss	3.30
The Fox	Harry Belafonte	2.45



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Guide, Brownie, and L.A. News

The girls of One Wing's two Guide Companies and four Brownie Packs, working with their respective leaders, managed to cram many profitable and charitable activities into the month of December '63:

Bazaar — 7 P.M., Monday, December 16

After several weeks of preparation, the patrols of the two Guide Companies had their tables all ready and the Rec Center decorated for the Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar was a first try for these girls and proved to be a very successful venture, receiving whole hearted support from the public. Approximately one hundred and twenty dollars were realized from the sale of Christmas decorations, candy, handiwork, «white elephant», and other items.

Decorations for the Hospital

Visitors to the station Hospital over the Christmas season would have noticed that the wards and corridors were gaily trimmed in keeping with the season. Many of the decorations used were made especially for the hospital by the local Girl Guides and Brownies as one of their December projects. The decorations included wreaths made by the Guides, and chains and belles made by the Brownies. Among the trimmings too, were table napkin rings with a gay napkin in each for the patient's Christmas dinner trays; a treat well received by those who spent the day in the hospital.

Caroling Night

On the evening of December 23, many of the girls and a number of their leaders made a tour of PMQ's singing Christmas carols under the windows. After an hour in the win-

teminine fancies



ter air — as it turned out, the air was brisk and fresh indeed that Monday night — the Guides and Brownies gathered in the Rec Center for hot chocolate and lunch. This was prepared and served to them by the mothers of the Local Association.

Christmas Hamper

A fitting climax to all activities came on Christmas Eve, when a Guide, along with representatives from each of the Packs and Companies, went to Longuyon to deliver a hamper of food and gifts to a needy family. Money for the purchase of these items was saved a penny at a time by Brownies, and voted from Company funds by the Guides, then turned into paper currency (thirty-two dollars) at the bank, and finally into food and clothing ad toys. The project snow-balled somewhat when other interested parties contributed additional toys and clothing, so that a large parcel of gaily wrapped packages was delivered at its destination on the evening of the 24th. The recipients of these gifts were seven delighted children and and their very grateful paret, whose prospects for Christmas had otherwise been very bleak.



A reminder to all mothers of Girl Guides and Brownies: The Local Association meets on the third Monday of each month at 8:15 P.M. in the teacher's lounge of the small school at PMQs.

The King of Fruits

I prefer an apple to any other fruit. Unlike the orange, no bitter peel has to be stripped from the exterior. The orange conceals surprises for the unwary; one is liable to be sprayed with sticky juice. The pear, on being bitten into, contrives to make your chin a background for a flood. The disposal of the plum's slippery stone may cause embarrassment. The peach, unless one pays handsomely, is either too ripe or too hard, and only Merlin can detect whether it is fit for eating or not. But apple takes to being bitten gracefully. The teeth sink into it smoothly, like a dagger into flesh. The juice behaves well, and gliding between the teeth, nectar-like, causes the saliva to flow freely. The greenish-white flesh resists pleasantly the pressure of the jaw. And the apple is no hypocrite. One glimpse at its hearty, flushed, honest surface tells the true story of its interior. One can eat it with confidence, knowing that one's face will not be smeared uncomfortably. Take the apple in the hand, a finger in each end, and when you have stripped the flesh from the core, the disposal problem is simple. The apple is the king of fruits, and the idea that it was the apple which caused Adam's and Eve's downfall is vile slander circulated by crafty orange, peach, and plum growers.



New Arrivals :

28th NOVEMBER 1963

Cpl & Mrs Levesque, a son, Richard Alan

30th NOVEMBER 1963

LAC & Mrs Robinson, a son, Steven Victor

2nd DECEMBER 1963

LAC & Mrs Bennet, a daughter, Frances Edna

4th DECEMBER 1963

LAC & Mrs Rains, a son, David Bruce

6th DECEMBER 1963

LAC & Mrs Sladen, a son, Harold Stanley Lorne

7th DECEMBER 1963

LAC & Mrs Davidson, a daughter, Jill Cairrie

12th DECEMBER 1963

LAC & Mrs McCabe, a daughter, Patty Lynn

13th DECEMBER 1963

LAC & Mrs Fochuk, a son, Daryl James

LAC & Mrs Hayter, a daughter, Brenda Jean

22nd DECEMBER 1963

LAC & Mrs Lavaack, a daughter, Carol Marie

24th DECEMBER 1963

Sgt & Mrs Green, a daughter, Anna Mary

2nd JANUARY 1964

LAC & Mrs Foslett, a daughter, Michele Janine

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Arrows Check Slump

Believe it or not, the Arrows are still tied for second spot in the Inter-wing league. After a six game losing streak, the boys came through with a very fine game at 2 Wing on January the 5th and defeated the 2 Wing Eagles 6-3, following a defeat here the night before by 4 Wing 10-7.

Even though they had lost six games in a row, they still scored a total of 35 goals which indicates that the scoring punch is still there. Those of you who have been following the team will realize that the loss of defense men like McDonald and Dobson left quite a gap to be filled and since new recruits were not available, coach Cooper moved Zuback and Tobin back from the forward line to defense. The ability of these two in their new positions is improving with every game and when teamed up with Newport and a new addition, Bill Moreau, and backed by Frank Frazer in goal, they will be hard to beat.

Harder, Meehan, Walker and Michaud assisted by Holmes, Boutet, Pierce and Ouellet are well up in the scoring race and will continue to pose a serious threat to opposing goalies.

The next game here will be on January 11th when the undefeated 3 Wing flyers play their last schedu-

led game on 1 Wing ice. It is hoped that by the 12th of January they will have 1 loss on their record. On January 25th the arrows host the 4 Wing Raiders and on Sunday the 2nd of February the popular Den Haag team will be here for a game at 1430 hours. So come out and support the Arrows as there is nothing like a large crowd to spark the home team on to victory.

Ladies Curling

The 1 Wing Ladies Curling Club completed the first half of their curling season with a very successful Bonspiel.

The winners of the Bonspiel were as follows:

1st event	Skip	Audrey Thomas
	Third	Jessie Senft
	Second	Bernice Pounder
	Lead	Solange Rusham
Runner up	Skip	Marg. Walker
	Third	Rilla Zillman
	Second	Shirley Vance
	Lead	Lea Tood

2nd event	Skip	Esth. McWilliams
	Third	Fran. Pearce
	Second	Sunny Bogseth
	Lead	Pearl Strickland

Runner up	Skip	Pal Wagner
	Third	Marg. Gaudet
	Second	Marg. Mettam
	Lead	Joy Hussey

3rd event	Skip	Betty Shepherd
	Third	Beat. Rutledge
	Second	Joan Hilborn
	Lead	Joey Fairley

Runner up	Skip	Eileen Thompson
	Third	Donna Woods
	Second	Ann Dressler
	Lead	Barb. Carrier

Prizes were distributed at the completion of the Bonspiel on Thursday the 19th of December, following which all the ladies enjoyed a get together at which food and refreshments were served.

We will take up our brooms again on approximately January 6th which should give the gals plenty of time to recuperate from all the holiday seasons festivities. So come out then and let's make the last half of the curling year a real «sweeping» success.

Any ladies at 1 Wing interested in curling either full time or sparing should contact club president Dot Simpson at apartment F 61.

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

by *Forty Acres*



GRADUATION IN THE 1 WING SQUARES CLUB ON 30 NOV 63 WHEN MEMBERS FROM FIVE OTHER CLUBS IN THE SURROUNDING AREA CAME TO JOIN IN THE FUN AND FROLIC OF A SQUARE DANCE PARTY.

At this time I'd like to give a brief history of the «One Wing Squares» Dance Club of 1 Wing, Marville, France.

Little is known in regards to the activities of the Club prior to 1958, although judging from the minutes of a meeting held on the 27 August 1958 Quote «The Club will operate as it has done in the past three seasons and will in particular follow along the lines laid down last year under the direction of S/L Burianyk». Unquote. This would place the start of Square Dancing at 1 Wing in the year 1955-56, just about the time this station opened up. Unfortunately that is all the information available covering that period of time.

Then 1958 saw Ted Wright as the President with F/O (Johnny) Austin as the Club's Caller. They had no Equipment or Records at that time, but had to rely on borrowing a Record Playing Machine, usually from one of the members and the Calling Records from 2 Wing most of the time. The Station SWO at that time

W01 W.S. Blackwood was a strong supporter and booster of the Club, looking after the publicity and advertising.

In 1959, Sven Hansen took over as President and Ted right became the Club's Caller, after having attended a Square Dance Workshop for Callers at Dreux Air Base, the instructor being Bruce Johnson, one of the better known callers in the States at that time. While the Club was going through a period of building up it finally adopted a CONSTITUTION for the Club. This Constitution gave birth officialy to the name «ONE WING SQUARES». In November of this year, the club also received their «Charter» as mmbers of the European Association of American Square Dance Clubs.

The year 1960 was a very stormy uneventful year. Not too much is known except that it meekly survived and towards the latter part of '60, Joe Morley succeeded in rallying the Club together again and things got humming in Septembr. Joe bcame and

remained the President until the election of a new Executive Committee for the following year.

Bruno Seguin was elected President with Ted Wright carrying on as the Club's Caller. One of the highlights that winter was an invitation by the Longwy Franco-Scottish Association, for the One Wing Squares to put on a demonstration of Do-Si-Dos and Allemend Lefts at their Annual Franco-Scotch Celebrations. Much publicity and attention was given to the Canadians on that night. The evening ended in the City Council's Chambers, to the well wishing and tasting of delightful French wines. This was the year that regular beginners classes were started for anyone interested in the art and graces of Square Dancing, leading up to wonderful Graduation dance nights. Also along about this time, the EAASDC (European Association of American Square Dance Clubs) motto «Friendship is Square Dancing's Greatest Reward» was catching on real fast throughout Europe and particularly at 1 Wing. Visits to many other Clubs, both in France and Germany brought many lasting Square Dancing Friendships for many of our people. The seasons winding up Dinner and Dance was held at the Letitia Hotel, Longuyon. The Monthly General Meeting was also held this night electing the following years new Executive Committee and a Farewell Goodbyes to our Caller and his Taw.

The year 1962 President's job was Stan Mc Mullin, who had been a devoted and avid pupil of his predecessor Ted Wright. The year finally saw the Club getting a permanent home. The PMQ Mayor and Council kindly alloted the club one night a week in the PMQ Rec. Hall. Up to this time, it had been a toss up between the Base Mezanine or Rec. Hall floors, the PMQ small school or PMQ Rec. Hall. Beginners classes were producing many keen and interested new Square Dancers, even the small fry were getting into the act when teen-agers classes were organized and talk of getting a club of their own on the go. The new position of Sheriff for the Club voted Al Diel to the honour. His duties being more of a Goodwill Ambassador rather than a law inforcer. On the 27 November 1962, saw the ONE WING Squares enter a new era when they were ac-

cepted into the NPF organization after much and long deliberations. One of the highlights of the year was a good representation of the One Wing Square who journeyed to the Winter Jamboree held in the Foire International Coliseum in Luxembourg, followed by another successful gala evening of Dine and Dance at the Letitia Hotel in Longuyon as a Xmas present.

Bob Mackley was elected to the Presidency for the year 1963. Faithful and hardworking Stan McMullin with the assistance of his Taw remained the Club's Caller for another year. By this time two graduating classes were turned out, one in the spring and one in the fall. Now that the Club was strictly under the jurisdiction of the NPF, the Secretary's (Eileen Smith) work was increased twofold, the Executive and General Meetings held more regularly. The Club's presence on the Base was

being made more aware, being one of the leading social organizations. It sparked the formation of the «Canadian Sunset Round Dance Club» with Ted Jordan as its instructor and jack-of-all-trades. A minimum age of 16 was set to differentiate between the teen-agers and the adults. More Jamborees and Round-Ups were being attended, more visiting to other clubs was taking place, particularly to Chambley, Toul, Etain and Metz Bases. A tremendously enjoyable Square Dance Night held at Jean's Restaurant in St. Laurent was attended by a near perfect attendance of the Clubs members. A Spring Barn Dance was held in the Base Rec. Hall when over a hundred formed squares to the merry calls of some seven different callers from near and far. Guest of honour for the night was Cliff Harmer, President of the EAASDC and his Taw, and S. Matychowiak, President of the EASDLA

(European Area Square Dance Leaders Association. That year the Club also had the honour of dancing to one of the few «Professional Callers» Ricky Holden from Texas, on a world tour, to spread Modern Square Dancing as a Cultural Exchange Specialist for the American people.

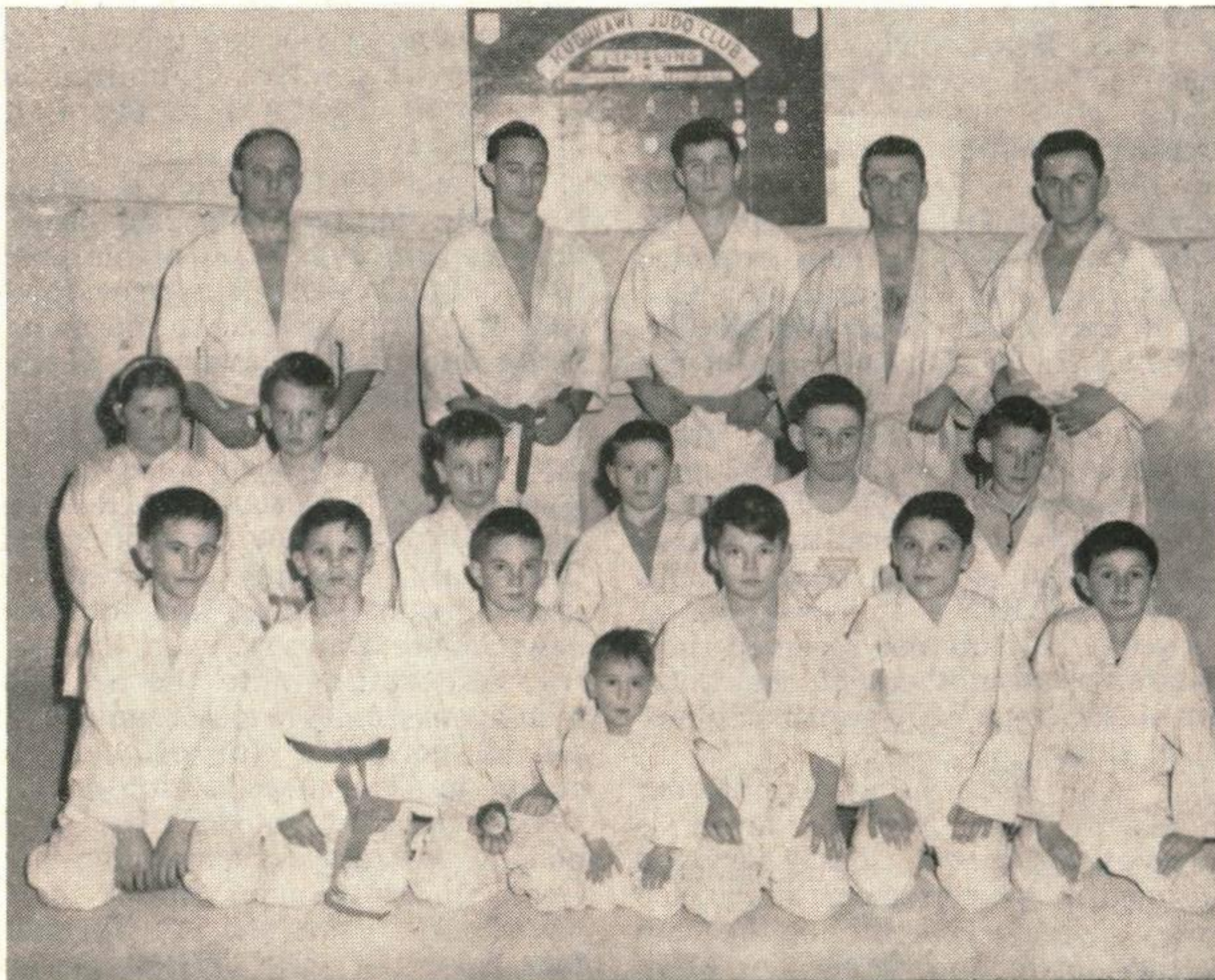
Now, we look forward to 1964 with Roly Proux as the new President, for another successful year of Square Dancing. An eager and raring to go Executive was elected with him and big things are expected of them. The Calling Honours for the year will be shared by Pete Howard and Bob Mackley, two Callers in that field but keen as mustard. For those who have not as yet tasted the fun of Square Dancing, come out any Monday night at 08.30 hours to the PMQ Rec. Hall, Longuyon. A night of delightful entertainment is awaiting you. Take note that our Motto is «FRIENDSHIP IS SQUARE DANCING'S REWARD.»

Station Dance

The Next Station Dance Floor Show will be held 24 Jan 64 at 2100 hours in the Station Rec. Centre. Floor Show at 2200 hours.

Judo

On Nov 23 some of the members of the 1 Wing Judo Club participated in an Air Division Judo Competition held at Air Division Support Unit at Metz. There were Junior as well as Adult competitors with the Junior Competitors divided into two weight classes.



Front Row (L to R) :

Dave Hammer, Pat Donovan, Dave Mc Manus, Dave Abbot, Gary Day, Roger Swetnam, Alan Hammer.

Centre Row (L to R) :

Cathy McMnaus, Larry Ollenburger, Charles Ollenburger, Gary Gallinger, Wayne Gallinger, Fred Lewis.

Back Row (L to R) :

Cpl R Arsenault, LAC's R Abbot, M Hunt, J Guay, F Robichaud.

Dave McManus (front Row) can be seen holding the medalion he won at Metz.

Due to the holiday season, we regret that we were unable to include all Judo participants in the photo.

1 Wing contestants who took part in the Adult competition were Cpl R Arsensault, LAC R Abbot, LAC B Harvie and LAC M Hunt.

We are pleased to say that Ron Abbot won his brown belt. championship as well as the overall championship.

The junior members who took part were Dave Hammer, Dave McMannis, Carolyn Pack, Marcella Percy, Larry Olenbourger and Roger Swetname.

Highlight of the Junior event for 1 Wing was the win by Dave McMannus in the 85 lb and below class. The Junior members from 1 Wing did very well considering that the Junior Class did not start at 1 Wing until last September.

The Judo Club represented 1 Wing quite well and for this we hope that more will attend the activity — male or female, it doesn't matter.

Swin Testing 1964

The end of 1963 and the early 64 has witnessed new Swimming Awards for the children of 1 Wing in their respective classes.

The awards in Safe Swimmer and Red Cross Beginners:

Lisa Darrach

Paul Jeffrey

On the Junior Level:

Bruce Dodd

Ron Phelps

Jeffrey Capeling

Derek Large

Wayne Gallinger

Murray Platten

Garry Gallinger

Gerry La Plante

Pamela Large

Cathy Crawley

David McMillan

Carmen Thivierge

Decoration Contest

With lack of snow for Christmas a great number of personnel tried to bring the spirit of Christmas to all by colour and gaiety through a decorating display.

At PMQs a contest was held with plenty of originality. The Results:

1st — LAC Noel

2nd — WO2 Willart
F/S Faulkner

3rd — Sgt Ward

The Trailer Park looked bright this season with lights and other original decorations. The contest winners are listed below:

1st — Cpl Pat Shetler

2nd — Cpl Dusty Miller

3rd — Cpl Hugh Tamblyn

The Recreation staff and the station in general wish to thank all for helping to make our Christmas away from home a brighter one.

Hockey

The month of December saw a minimum of hockey played in the Arena due to Christmas planning and player commitments. The majority of time was taken up by public skating.

Inter Mess and Inter Section hockey games progressed very well with good spectator attendance. There is a very high calibre of hockey played in both leagues and deserves continued support by spectators to encourage participation. Inter Section hockey is played on Monday and Wednesday nights and Inter Mess on Sunday and Tuesday nights.

Public Skating during the festive season proved a popular activity during the days with up to 400 people in attendance regularly during that period. There will be no public Skating Thursday and Saturday evenings due to lack of skaters. Ice maintenance will be Thursday instead of Wednesday.

Here are the standing for the two leagues and the Arrows:

INTER MESS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
1 Airmen	18	12	5	1	95	53	25
2 Corporals	17	10	6	1	115	69	21
3 Officers	18	10	8	—	92	79	20
4 SNCOs	17	3	14	—	44	132	6

TOP 5 SCORES

Name	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
1 Watt (Cpl)	16	27	18	26	45
2 La Londe (Cpl)	14	14	17	6	31
3 Vaillancourt (AC)	17	13	11	8	24
4 Tessier (Off)	17	11	12	6	23
5 Barrett (Off)	10	13	9	4	22

INTER SECTION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
1 Ops	8	6	1	1	58	26	13
2 Maint.	8	4	3	1	37	30	9
3 MSE	7	3	4	—	28	28	6
4 ASSO	5	—	5	—	10	41	—

TOP 5 SCORERS

Name	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
1 Delunney (Ops)	7	15	6	—	21
2 Bews (Ops)	7	15	6	—	21
3 Terris (MSE)	7	11	5	12	16
4 Knox (Ops)	8	2	9	4	11
5 Prodoniuk (MSE)	7	5	5	—	10
6 Clarke (Maint)	7	3	7	2	10

ARROWS

	GP	W	L	T	Goals for	Goals Against	Pts
Interwing	11	4	6	1	63	86	9
Exhibition	6	5	—	1	47	21	11
TOTAL	17	9	6	2	110	107	20

PLAYERS STATS

Name	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
1 Michaud	17	16	14	14	30
2 Meehan	15	16	13	22	29
3 Walker	17	9	20	8	29
4 Zuback	16	15	13	50	28
5 Harder	8	8	15	4	23
6 Holmes	17	8	9	4	17
7 Tobin	17	4	8	18	12
8 Harvey	8	4	5	14	9
9 Oullette	12	4	3	2	7
10 Boutet	6	3	2	—	5
11 Cooper	10	2	3	14	5
12 Newport B	2	—	3	2	3
13 Newport G	14	—	3	18	3
14 Morrow	3	2	—	2	2
15 Pierce	5	1	1	12	2
16 Marley	3	—	1	—	1
17 King	5	—	—	6	—

GOALIES

Name	GP	GA	PIM	AV
Lindskog	9	53	2	5.59
Therrien	5	32	—	6.40
Fraser	2	13	2	6.50
Madden	1	9	—	9.00

Curling News

The Turkey Curl of the 21st December 63 was represented by 110 contestants with 20 lucky winners. A big «thank you» to all competitors and to Sgt Turner, Present, and Cpl Tamblyn, Draw Committee for the success of this club venture.

Lucky winners were:

LAC Fisher	—	2	Mrs Avant	—	1
W/O Swetnam	—	1	F/L O'Leary	—	1
LAC Kearns	—	1	FS Mc Williams	—	1
Cpl Ross	—	1	S/L Bissell	—	1
S/L Revell	—	1	FS Shepherd	—	1
Cpl Tamblyn	—	1	LAC Rose	—	1
FS Pearce	—	1	LAC Hilborn	—	1
LAC Thalman	—	1	Mrs Shepherd	—	1
Cpl Dunham	—	1	LAC Thorborn	—	-
F/L Large	—	1	Cpl Adkins	—	1

Do not forget the Air Division Bonspiel taking place the 31st through to the 3rd of February 1964. Whether

you curl or not — drop in and enjoy top-notch curling throughout the Air Div. Bonspiel. Also we have a cozy corner «Snack Bar» with an excellent staff «Chef's Supreme — Voila! »

The Yuletide Bonspiel of the 26th to the 29th December 63 was a complete success with 23 rinks participating. The Bonspiel was a 3 event contest. Cpl Tamblyn's rink won the first event, F/L Joy's rink was 2nd event winners, and LAC Stariha's rink the 3rd Event winners. Congratulations to all winners and many to all rinks that participated.

Physical Fitness

The originally scheduled physical fitness test programme for January has been temporarily postponed because of unforeseen circumstances. However, commencing Monday January 20th at 1600 hours and each Tues, Wed, and Thurs and Mon thereafter the voluntary programme of calisthenics will continue. For those who attended prior to Christmas and New Years, eager to remain in condition and anyone else wanting a programme of conditioning, you are welcome to come out and partake of the physical fitness exercises. Cpl Shetler and Cpl Miller are prepared to carry on with the programme and have a lot of «goodies» in store for you. See you on the 20th — watch DROs for further information.

Basketball

Four teams have posted challenges. They are 5AMU, Operations Teenagers and Officers.

Players, Officials or personnel interested in basketball should call the Rec Centre (52) stating their preferences.

A meeting is being organized to form the league and an early commencement date is anticipated.

We are anxious to build up the interest in basketball on the unit, and are prepared to set up a league for the Station. Four teams (of sorts) have been tentatively organized, but all need more players. Therefore, if any of you have the desire to play the game, get in touch with the following:

Representatives for the teams are as follows:

5 AMU	—	LAC Blake (228)
Operations	—	LAC West (181)
Officers	—	F/O Mc Kibbon (300 R.2.)
Teenagers	—	Mr Charrette (78)

If unable to contact any one at above, please call Rec. Centre Local 52.

Minstrel Show

«The Minstrel Man» by 1 Wing Players is coming to the local Astra Theatre 8th and 9th of March. Be pre-

pared for a performance of light humorous musical enjoyment and see to it that you get your tickets in advance.

To give you an insight into the production the following information is published:

A singing staff of thirty, a production staff of over ten, a «Mister Bones», male and female vocalists, dancers, end men, banjo virtuoso, pianists, and quartettes take part in the show.

The Minstrel Man production has been rehearsing continually since early in the Fall, and has been formed into a well rounded theatrical group of entertainers. Considering that all participants comprise of service personnel, dependants and DND employees the production has much to its credit. The production staff are to be praised for their ingenuity in preparing for this programme and for utilizing existing facilities to the maximum in order to keep the costs down. With a small levy for admittance to the show, it can be estimated at this time that the complete show can be staged including 3 performances without cost to the station. Tickets will be on sale well in advance of the performance, watch the Arrowhead Tribune for details.

Ski Week in Europe

The Recreation Branch of 1 Air Division have again chosen Alpbach in the Austrian Tyrol for the site of the 1964 RCAF Ski Holiday. Last year 146 RCAF personnel and their dependents invaded this little village for a week of wonderful skiing, mixed with fun and entertainment galore.

The Ski Holiday is planned for RCAF service personnel, Canadian Civilians, and dependents located throughout Europe. Experienced skiers, non-experienced skiers, beginners, even non-skiers are welcome.

The Recreation Staff at 4 Wing have again co-ordinated this holiday. F/L Gord Mackey, the Wing Rec O is convenor with Cpl Rene Adams in charge of accommodation. Approximately 15 people from 1 Wing are registered and will attend.

The annual RCAF Ski Competitions are to be held at this time.

Station Volleyball

In Volleyball the league is expected to resume with continued enthusiasm in 1964.

The standings completed in 1963 are as follows:

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
HQ	33	28	5	28
Accounts	33	26	7	26
Supply	33	23	10	23
Ops	30	18	12	18

AMU	33	12	21	12
Tel	30	10	20	10
Teachers	24	8	16	8

The Schedule for January is available at the Rec Office.

There's the Rub

English newsmen could hardly believe their eyes! But there was no doubt of it, the French trainer was rubbing the team members down with Scotch whiskey. Next day newspapers all over the country blossomed with the headline: Scotch whiskey had helped the French win the soccer match against England. Then the French masseur sprang the news: the bottle contained plain old French liniment.

Minor Hockey

TEAM STANDINGS

SCORING LEADERS

Mosquito	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Player	GP	GLS	Asst	Pts
Indians	5	0	0	10	27	7	Jackson	5	14	3	17
Barons	3	3	0	6	17	16	Strickland	4	16	—	16
Bisons	2	3	0	4	17	18	Alford	5	11	3	14
Chiefs	1	5	0	2	12	32	Newport	5	10	4	14

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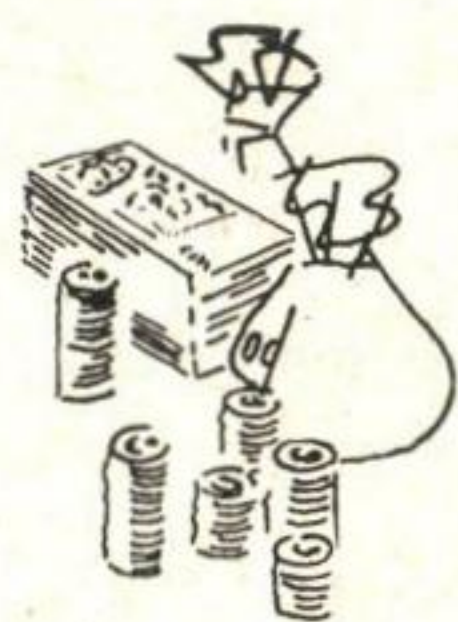
Sabres	4	3	0	8	49	35	Ruttle	1	35	3	38
Iou's	3	4	0	6	35	49	Sawatzki	7	12	6	18
							Swetman	6	8	3	11
							Bissel	7	9	1	10

Bantam

RedWings	5	5	3	13	39	36	Ball T.	13	8	6	14
Hawks	5	5	3	13	36	39	Ruse D.	13	12	2	14
							Sanderson	11	7	4	11
							Phelps	13	5	5	10
							Ruse G.	13	4	6	10

Teen — Agers

Buffaloes	4	2	2	10	26	22	Murray	7	8	2	10
Bears	2	4	2	6	22	26	Lowry	7	7	1	8
							Edgar	8	6	—	6
							Mattews	7	4	2	6



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CARS FOR SALE

1959 Volkswagen, insured until 28 Jun 64. \$600.00. Contact F/L Harvey at PMQ C12 or Loc 201.

1961 Anglia, \$650.00. Contact Cpl Routledge at Loc 26-2 or PMQ B144.

1961 Ford Taunus 17M, red and white in colour, 4 speed transmission, 4 Mich X tyres, trailer hitch, roof rack and 2 months insurance. Contact LAC Bahuaud at Loc 96 or 64, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton.

1962 Volvo P1800, Charcoal grey in colour, in good condition, 20,000 miles, new tires, seat tires, seat belts, Contact F/O McKibbon at Local 300-2.

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House for rent, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen c/w fridge, gas cooker. Bathroom, attic, garden and garage, oil heated, furnished, 2500 francs per month. Contact Mr L Gardien, 129, route de Dampicourt, Dampicourt, Belgium.

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« X » Anita Ekberg, Sophia Loren, Romy Schneider

Tues 21st January 1800 & 2030

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« A » James Stewart, Grace Kelly

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« A » Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, Fred Astaire

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« A » Rock Hudson, Gena Rowlands, Burl Ives

Frid 24th January 1800 & 2030

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CinemaScope — Colour by EastmanColor

« U » Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Machiko Kyo

Sat 25th January 1900

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« U » Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Jim Backus

Sat 25th January 1345

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Sun 26th January 1800

Road to Hong Kong

« U » Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Joan Collins

Sun 26th January 2030

Mon 27th January 1900

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CinemaScope — Colour by Technicolor

« A » Frank Sinatra, Barbara Rush, Tony Bill

Tues 28th and Wed 29th January 1800 & 2030

The Birds

Colour by Technicolor

« X » Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, Suzanne Pleshette

Thurs 30th January 1900

That Touch of Mink

PanaVision — Colour by EastmanColor

« A » Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young

Frid 31st January 1745 & 2030

The Music Man

Technirama — Colour by Technicolor

« U » Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Hermione Gingold

Sat 1st February 1900

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Sat 1st February 1345

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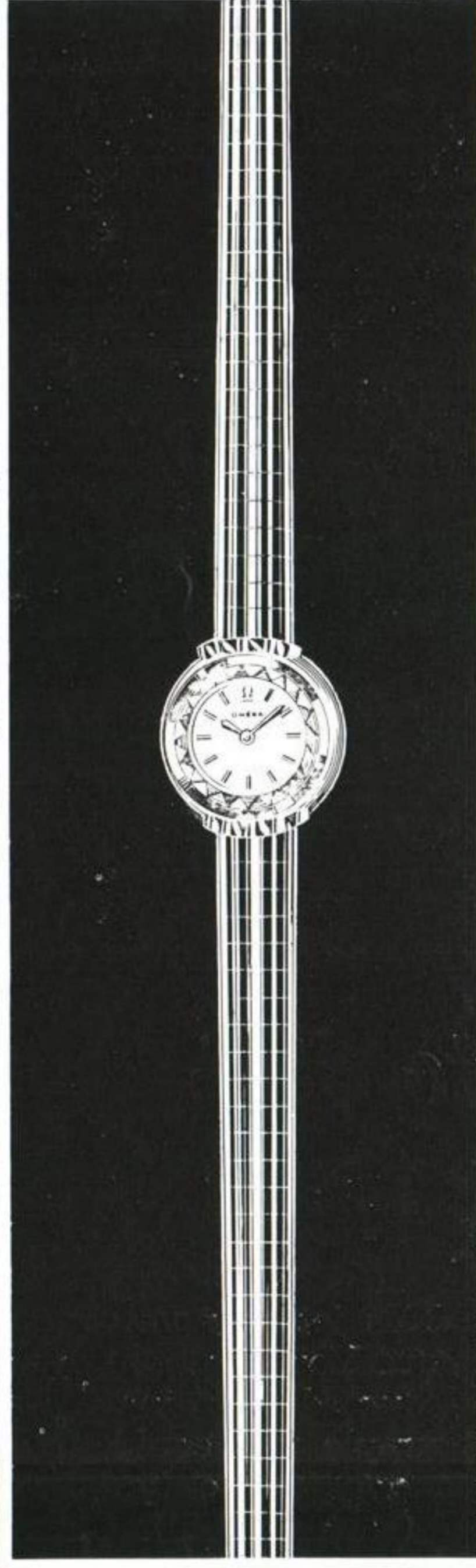
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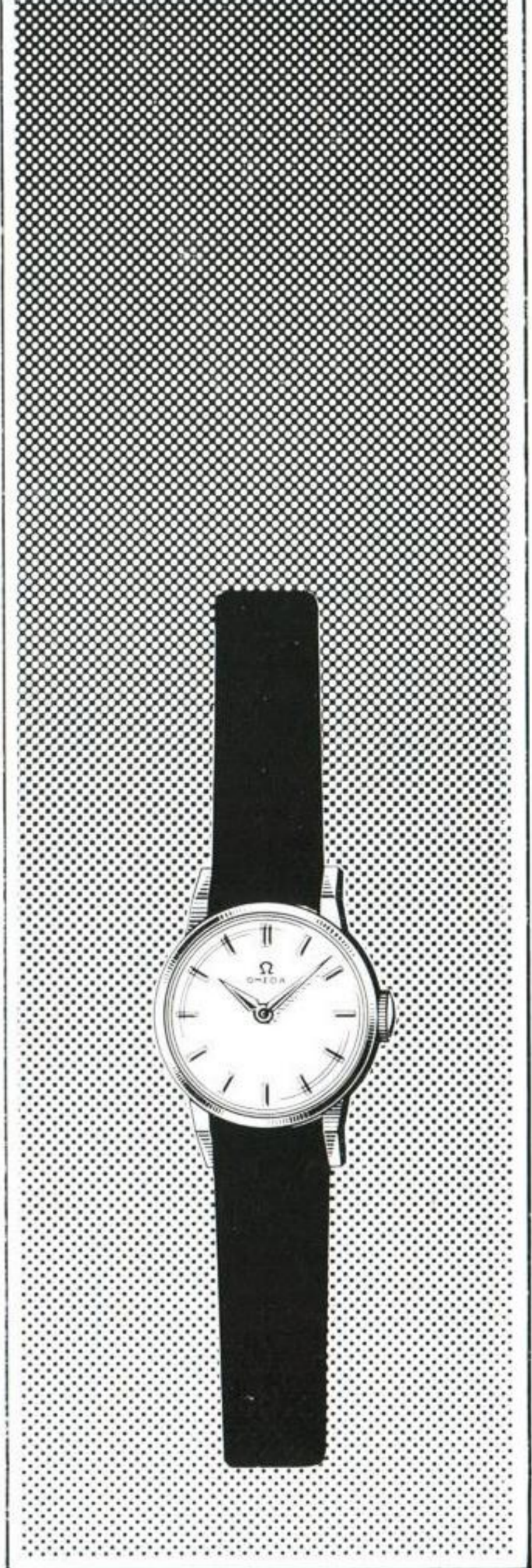
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