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# editorial



Possibly the most popular newspaper pastime, at this time of each year, is to review the previous 12 months and, in retrospect, assess the importance of the events in perspective. We think that it is a good idea to look back occasionally and, just for a moment, consider what has happened in the recent past.

In the field of Canadian events, we here find it very difficult to remember when things happened, and even more difficult to put what events did happen into perspective. From this vantage point 906 feet up, 3000 miles east, one gets the impression that the future of Confederation in its present form must surely be the predominant question of 1964. The country is, however, in a less violent mood of unrest than at the beginning of the year, certainly less nervous than last October. Perhaps it is just Royalist sentiment or perhaps it is indeed true that the visit of the Queen to Quebec City and her noble speech to the Provincial Legislature at that time provided a salubrious effect, and that only a Head of State who is above politics (a sovereign) can do this.

To us, in the Armed Forces, there can be no doubt that the most significant event of 1964 was the White Paper on Defence. Enough has been said and written of this document. Sad to say, however, the most immediate effect this has had on us so far has been the premature retirement of so many Auxrew and Air Traffic Controllers. No doubt we shall see the fruits of economy in 1965 when plans may well be announced for the modernisation of weapons in all three services. (We in the RCAF shall at least be receiving our new Hercules.)

There can be no harm in reviewing the past year at a level closer to home (our 1 Wing home, that is). On 1st January 1964 nobody - officially - knew that Gusterquin was to close; Marville had no more than two CF104s hangared here; and the first six reconnaissance pilots had been here all of two weeks (and did not officially know that they were to fulfill a reconnaissance rôle).

On 1st January 1964 residents of PMQs had lukewarm water by day, cold water by night, and cats in the basement and poor furnishings all the time. They could, however, still hang their wet laundry on the railings to dry!

On 1st January 1964, 1 Wing residents could look back on the loudest summer most of them could remember, and before that one of the coldest winters in European history.

Well now 1964 has nearly passed and on 1st January 1965 we can look back on a good many changes. Gusterquin has now officially closed (see obituary - in this edition); 109 KAC has moved to Marville, and there is now a full complement of CF104s (less one!). We now have 14 reconnaissance pilots here and rumour has it that we may get some more in 1965. Probably the same rumour that said we would get some more pilots in 1964! Furthermore, as Tactical Evaluation teams are being shown, these pilots certainly know that they are in the reconnaissance business. So do the Intelligence boys, the Mission Planners, and the Photo Interpreters. The Technical people also know what it means to keep a sophisticated aircraft like the 104 in business.

On 1st January 1965 residents of PMQs have hot water by day and night, a lot fewer cats, and a lot more decent furniture. The more's the pity that they have to be warned of the dangers of hanging their wet laundry on the railings.

On 1st January 1965 1 Wing residents can look back on one of the best European summers that many can remember, and before that one of the continent's milder winters. Now, on the shortest days of the year, with either the wind howling or the fog lurking, this perhaps makes the happiest memory of 1964. Events in our free time, with our family, are the most valued personal events. Therefore, if we can have an enjoyable, sunny holiday it will probably be the happiest and most memorable event of any year. So most of us can look back on 1964 as one of progress at work and happiness with the family.

The only trouble with the end of the year is that, after the joys and expectations of December, as Donald Swann says: "Then comes bloody January again!" However, let us not be too cynical and may we all wish each other a Merry Christmas and (foreign Allowance permitting) a Prosperous New Year!

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# News of Canada

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## ZINC PRODUCTION

Following the cyclical pattern in development of new metallic ores milling facilities in Canada, 1963 was the year for new zinc products in contrast to 1962, when new iron and copper plants predominated in the mining news.

Mattagami Lake Mines Limited, Orchan Mines Limited, and New Hosco Mines Limited, all in the Mattagami Lake area of the Province of Quebec, went into production with a combined capacity of about 1,000 tons of zinc concentrates a day, equivalent to an estimated new production of approximately 140,000 tons of zinc per year. Of considerable importance to the zinc industry in eastern Canada, about half of this zinc is being roasted and refined at the new facilities of Allied Chemical Canada Ltd., and Canadian Electrolytic Zinc Limited at Valleyfield, Quebec.

## 7,000 FEET UP

A \$1.1 million aerial tramway was completed this summer at Whistler's Peak, seven miles south of Jasper in Jasper National Park, Alberta. The reversible aerial tramway starts at the 4,200-foot level of the mountain and reaches a height of 7,400 feet. Its main purpose is to take visitors to the top in each of two cable cars at the rate of 320 an hour. The ascent and descent take four and a half minutes each way.

## PACIFIC PATROL BOATS

The Department of Fisheries of Canada will have two new patrol boats on the Pacific coast. The fast fibreglass boats will replace the «Bonilla Rock II», which was destroyed by fire last year, and the «Statistic», now being retired from service.

The 30-foot boats will have a speed of 30 knots and are scheduled to be commissioned early in the new year.

## RADIO AND TV AWARDS

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has received 29 awards in national and international competition from January 1, 1963 to September 30, 1964.

## PLATINUM METALS

Canadian production of the platinum metals in 1963 amounted to 345,000 ounces valued at \$21.8 million. This is a reduction from the previous year and resulted from decreased 1963 nickel production in association with which platinum metals are recovered as a by-product. World markets for platinum metals are fairly strong. The metals consist of platinum, palladium, rhodium, ruthenium, iridium and osmium. All except osmium are produced in Canada.

Platinum metals occur in Canadian nickel ores to the extent of about 0.025 ounce per ton of ore.

## UNLIMITED TRAVEL PLAN

To stimulate rail travel in Canada by visitors from abroad, and with a view to the 1967 Centennial Year, Canadian National Railways is introducing the «Canrailpass». It is the first of its type to be offered by a North American railway and will be available on December 1.

The «Canrailpass» will give travelers from Britain, Ireland and Continental Europe unlimited travel in Canada for a period of 30 consecutive days on all Canadian National-operated trains.

«Canrailpass» will be available through Canadian National offices in Britain, Paris and Antwerp as well as the CN's general sales agencies throughout Europe and at all authorized travel agencies.

## «THE BEAST»

A traffic officer who doesn't wear

a uniform and gets more done in less time than a traffic officer with a thousand arms has moved into the old City Hall in Toronto, Ontario. Formally known as Univue 1107, and familiarly as «the beast», the «officer» is a computer which operates the world's largest automatic traffic control system. It will control approximately 600 signalled intersections in the metropolitan area and promises to speed up rush hour traffic by between 25 and 30 per cent.

Behind the computer's instantaneous calculations is a system of «vehicle detectors» buried in the road at signalled intersections. These give off impulses as vehicles pass over them, providing all data on traffic density and the speed at which traffic is moving. Lights change in accordance with traffic conditions as they actually exist, second by second. When fully operational the 1107 be serviced by 5,600 telephone line. The machine requires only one operator.

The system costs \$3,500,000, but it will facilitate the flow of traffic by the equivalent of new road construction costing between \$20 and \$40 million.

## NEW UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The University of Saskatchewan has announced plans to build a new library on its Regina Campus, at a cost of approximately \$4½ million. The seven-storey building will hold about 200,000 books, with the rest of the space being used for classrooms, offices and a provincial government document centre. Construction is to begin next spring and the library is expected to be completed by 1967.

## THE SILENT UNDERGROUND

Montreal's underground, now with half its tunnelling completed, is scheduled for preliminary operation in 1966 and completion in Canada's centennial year of '67.

The outstanding feature of the





to Canada last month by flying home on a special Air Canada flight, the airline industry was delighted. It was taken as a significant step forward in its long and painful battle to get the government to make more use of commercial carriers. Prime Minister Pearson, like his predecessors, has a liking for traveling abroad in special VIP air force aircraft. Recently there has been talk in Ottawa of buying a couple of \$8 million DC-8s to add to the Comets. This alarms the industry. Both the RCAF Air Transport Command and the Department of Transport operate fleets of aircraft on missions the commercial carriers feel they could handle at far less cost to the tax-payer than can the government. The Glasco Commission tended to agree with this view. «What we want is a serious costing study to be carried out on this DOT and RCAF airlift,» Donald Cameron of Canadian Pacific Air Lines explains. Cameron is the main ATAC spokesman in this field. What really does alarm the industry is the RCAF's airline operations to Europe and cross the country — Financial Post.

#### OTTAWA — «DEFENCE PROBLEM, NEW WEAPONS» — BUDGET IS TIGHT

Defence Minister Hellyer, in one

of the tightest financial squeezes which has ever constricted a man in his portfolio, has not budged from his plan to acquire new weapons for the navy, army and RCAF, informed sources say. In past years, defence ministers have been more or less able to space out major weapons programs and thus stay within government-decreed budgets without too much trouble. But Mr. Hellyer now faces the tough problem of having to take on three major weapons programs at the same times: a new fighter-bomber for the RCAF, a new ship for the navy and troop carriers and other equipment for the army. The costs naturally will be stretched out over a period of years but they will still be heavy in each of the next four or five years. The problem has been aggravated by the fact that defence expenditures in 1963-64 rose to \$1,683,471,000 or \$93,470,000 more than the original estimate.

#### GOODWILL GESTURE

The 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, recently entertained 160 elderly people at Soest, Germany. The gesture was part of 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group community relations programme and was one of several gestures made by the Battalion as a mark of appreciation for

Soest granting the freedom of the city to the unit.

The old timers saw the weekly battalion parade, a «little league» ice hockey game, the army's kitchen facilities with the battalion cooks on hand to demonstrate the equipment, a display of weapons and light aircraft. The ladies auxiliary of the battalion served coffee and cakes. The morning was climaxed with a musical display by the unit's corps of drums.

Through interpreters at the end of the visit, the guests said they never before had been given such a wonderful time.

#### VOODOO

Considered one of the world's most formidable fighter aircraft, the McDonnell CF-101B Voodoo supersonic all-weather interceptor was acquired by the RCAF in 1961 to replace the CF-100 in Air Defence Command.

The twin-engine, two-place Voodoo's high speed, extreme combat radius, exceptional climb performance and ability to operate at great heights give it unusual striking power. As a weapon platform it has great flexibility, being able to accommodate a wide variety of rockets and missiles.

The RCAF has three squadrons of CF-101B Voodoos on air defence duty. They are based at Comox, B.C., Bagotville, P.Q. and Chatham, N.B.

#### Length

- 67' 5" (without probe)
- 71' 1" (with probe)

#### Span

- 39' 8"

#### Height

- 18'

#### Weight

- 45,700 lb. (without external tanks)
- 51,950 lb. (with external tanks)

#### Speed (max.)

- 1,200 m.p.h. plus

#### Power

- Two Pratt and Whitney J-57 turbojets, each developing 10,700 lb. max. thrust without afterburner, and 16,900 lb. max. thrust with afterburner.





# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

Perhaps you knew that the scarlet-gowned, bewiskered, and benign old gentleman we call Santa Claus came to us from Holland, brought to the North American Continent by the early Dutch settlers. He is usually called Saint Nicholas here in Europe — and Sinterklass in Holland, the name being pronounced differently throughout the centuries till we have present Santa Claus.

The original Saint Nicholas is believed to have lived in Asia Minor, but in Holland it's a different story — he arrives each year from Spain.

Saint Nicholas delivers his presents, not on Christmas eve, but on the eve of St. Nicholas Day — December 6th. There is a legend concerning the kindly old Saint:

Long, long ago an evil butcher chopped three little children that he found lost in the woods and made a pie of them, but Saint Nicholas heard of their plight and came to their rescue and made them whole again. Ever since he has been the benefactor of little children.

In most towns and cities of Europe he arrives in a leisurely fashion astride a donkey. In Amsterdam he arrives by boat. He is usually accompanied by «Black Peter» his infamous African servant. The European children, on St. Nicholas eve, eagerly place their little shoes by the chimney, just as our own children hang up their stockings on Christmas Eve. No European child would go to bed though, without leaving a small bunch of hay and a nice juicy carrot near the shoes. What for? For St. Nicholas' donkey! For children who have been very good during the year St. Nicholas leaves

toys, but woe betide the child who hasn't been good, for Black Peter will take all the toys away again, and nothing will be found in the shoes but some old dried up leaves.

## AND THE ORIGIN OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The original Christmas tree comes to us from Alsace. Mention is made at the bigining of the seventeenth century of a tree decorated with roses and apples at Strasbourg, capital of Alsace. The Christmas tree was introduced to this part of France around 1870 and since then the Alsatian custom has conquered the world.

(My thanks for the foregoing information to Françoise. They were originally printed in «The Arrowhead» one year ago.)

## THE AIRMEN'S CLUB

How about a game or two on the 15th? There will be a Games Night on the third Tuesday of the month — why not — there has been one every other Tuesday this month! The prizes to be won total \$25.00. What more do you want? A dance, you say? Well, how about the two to be held on the 26th and the 31st respectively.

The first is a special Boxing Day Dance. Mel Atkins will be providing the music. This is good, but the best thing is that the dance is free. That's right, no admission — gratis, or any other way you want to say it. There will be a door prize, with a good roast of beef, complete with baked potatoes, served later in the evening.

If the young ones have been getting on your nerves for the past day or two, why not come on out and work out your frustrations on your spouse?

Speaking of frustrations — there will undoubtedly be a lot of them left in the old year as the Club presents it's New Years Dance on the 31st. Mel Atkins and group will be playing this big one, which is scheduled to begin at 2100 hrs in the Station Rec Center. I needn't tell you any more about these New Year's Dances. If you haven't been to one — well, it's about time! See you there!

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Unless I've been an exception this year, a good part of your time for the past month has been spent in obtaining, wrapping, and mailing Christmas presents to families at home and here in Europe. (I do hope I haven't been all alone in this!) The custom is an old English one — as to it's origin I'm not too sure, but the custom is definitely with us. I would like to use this opportunity to mention a couple of things that would be an excellent Christmas present for everyone concerned, in and around Marville. The first has been with us for quite a while, probably since the inception of the Wing — this is because it seems to be Wing policy (I can see my Editor wincing now!). It concerns the fact that single Airmen, if they happen to be on days off, or something of that nature must vacate the Barrack Blocks on Tuesday mornings for a couple of hours while an inspection of their premises is carried out. When

I arrived on the Wing two years ago I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw this one on Barrack orders. Being single myself I may be supposed to have a «picked on» attitude here. Believe me — it's the case. The amount of time taken for the inspection is relatively small — two hours at the most. The big thing is — just where is the Airman supposed to spend the two hours when he is evicted from his quarters? Usually the Snack Bar isn't open. The Library doesn't open till 1000 hrs. This means that he has half an hour to read before he can go back to bed, or what ever he wants to do in his room. All right, the Airmen's Club doors are unlocked. That's about as far as it goes. To quote one single man I know — «There's not even anything to read — the married men have carried off all the magazines and newspapers!» There may or not be any truth in this, but let me tell you — the Club is a pretty bleak place at 0830 on a Tuesday morning!

Now it seems to me that if Wing policy is inflexible enough that it can't be changed to allow Airmen to remain in their rooms on inspection morning, then the very least that could be done is to open some wing facility on Tuesday mornings. At least a fellow would have some place to go. This is my choice for Christmas present No. 1.

The second one was suggested by one of the ladies in PMQs. It seems that a recent letter sent to them brought out the point that the balconies are not safe for a full load of clothes and a fully dressed housewife. This means that there is no place at all to hang freshly washed clothes other than in the apartment itself. These apartments aren't over large at the best of times, and with children running around, it gets a bit much at times. What it seems to boil down to here is — either dirty bed linen and underclothes, or outside clothes lines. Would it not be possible to have these things installed? It

would make an excellent No. 2 Christmas present.

My third and last present is a totally absent item, and one sorely missed by many of our Wing personnel. An Auto Club. I'm not getting at the Marville Car Club here — it is fulfilling another need. The type of Auto Club that I'm talking about is the type that's found on most Canadian bases. There you can go to work on your own car.

The RCAF is, each year, assuming a more technical role. This requires technicians. We have a lot of them here. Technicians generally prefer to fix their own machinery instead of having someone else do it for them. It's an excellent way of increasing a tradesman's knowledge of tools. If he tends to be a bit sloppy with airplanes (Not to say that this is the case!) he will, without doubt, take more care with his own car, learning new techniques that will be of value to him in his trade. This is only one of the arguments put forth recently for an Auto Club. With the language difficulty here many people would rather fix their own cars than try to explain to some French speaking mechanic just what the trouble is. I could go on for an hour or two with reasons that have been given me for the starting of such a venture here in 1 Wing.

The NPF Garage is fulfilling (?) a certain purpose here in that it is sometimes possible to buy parts for cars without going to Etain or Verdun. I'm afraid that this is only a partial solution. Would it not be possible to open the NPF Garage a couple of nights per week to allow interested personnel the use of the grease pit, or just a warm place to make minor repairs? Perhaps an offer of responsible supervision by some senior NCO or officer would enable this to occur. This is my choice for a No. 3 Christmas present.

Since this is about the only chance I'll have, through this medium, I'd

like to wish each and every one of you a **VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS** and a **HAPPY NEW YEAR**. In addition to all this — Thanks so very much for the support that I've received from various individuals and organizations over the past year.



#### EDITOR'S NOTE :

*The W.W.O. has indeed given the living-in airmen a Christmas present. Any shift-working airman who is either on «days-off» or «off-duty hours» during a scheduled Barrack Inspection, may obtain a signed chit from his superior officer or NCO i/c. Provided this is attached on the outside of the bedroom door the airmen's peace will be respected as far as possible. The room, however, should still be fit for inspection.*

*Outdoor lines no doubt would be a much appreciated Christmas present. But we must point out that this idea, for 410 families, living in apartments, is in no way practicable. In the meantime, housewives should note that the memorandum was issued with the best intentions in the world, warning of the structural unreliability of the railings. Furthermore the CAdO is certainly concerned about improving many of the PMQ washing facilities.*

*As far as the Auto Club is concerned; well, that's an old chestnut, and we shall have to wait a while on that, I think.*



# Schedule of Operation

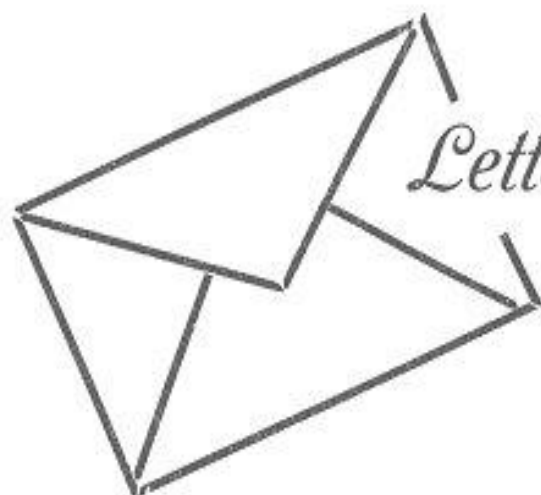
## 1 Wing Facilities



Xmas/New Year's Period 1964/65

FACILITY	THUR 24 Dec	FRI 25 Dec	SAT 26 Dec	THUR 31 Dec	FRI 1 Jan 65	SAT 2 Jan 65
PX	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs
GROCERY STORE	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs
BARBER SHOP	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	OPEN
HAIRDRESSER	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	OPEN
WING SNACK BAR	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN
PMQ SNACK BAR GROCERY STORE	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN
THEATRE	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN
LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED
NPF GARAGE	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	OPEN
BANK of MONTREAL	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED

NOTE — The PX and GROCERY STORE will be OPEN Monday 28 Dec.  
There will be no mail delivery on Christmas and New Years day.



## Letter to the Editor

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# 109 K. U.

As far as we know, safe driving week for 109 was a success. Mind you, we just squeaked in by the skin of our teeth, but we made it! We had our car accidents before and after — as a matter of fact, about four accidents just before and so far — one after.

At this time we would like to congratulate two of our people. LAC Sid Morrissey and F/O Pete Hansen. It is often said that Military personnel are only good in the service, and that in civilian life, many have trouble to get and keep a «good job». These two 109'ers have just helped to disprove this. Sid left for Canada on the 9th and will start some time in the new year with an Aircraft Company in Los Angeles, California. No doubt Sid will be a rich man soon because this Company also produces parts for the USA Government.

Pete will be leaving around December 22nd and has a job lined up with United Airlines in the U.S. In January he hopes to begin their flying program at Colorado Springs. For the past six months Pete has been working hard towards getting the various U.S. certificates, such as the Airline Transport Licence. Now he is all set to start his next career.

Although we are glad that Sid and Pete made out so well, we are sorry to see them leave. Sid was a good crewman, while Pete was one of the promising new young captains.

I understand the boys on the other side of the hangar had a party of Sid and we are having one for Pete this Friday.

Other than that, things at 109 are quite normal. We are thoroughly enjoying the nice weather the last few days and are taking advantage of every bit of it. But then, so are the 104's — and that is where our problems begin again, because our slow Dakotas and Bristols just don't mix very well in the traffic pattern with the 104's.

Dear Sir :

As old established readers of the Arrowhead Tribune will know, there is a well established «Vancouver Detachment» of ex- 1 Wing personnel. Each year they hold their own «Oktoberfest», which is considered the most appropriate way of holding a reunion, as it brings back so many memories of Marville days.

This year the «Oktoberfest» was held at the home of Barbara Leask, who was the hostess. She is now teaching at Hastings Elementary School, and is School Librarian.

Also at the party were : Val Wilson (née Liss) former FServO at 1 Wing, and her husband Clancy. Val is now the Food Service Director for the Vancouver YWCA.

Mary Varga — teaching at Vancouver Technical School.

Mac McRae — former 441 Squadron, who will graduate next June and will be teaching full-time by the fall.

Ron Armstrong — former 427 and 439 Squadron ; presently at UBC studying architecture.

Dave Adams — former 445 Squadron ; at UBC, definitely studying.

Eric Anderson — formerly of both 1 and 3 Wings ; also at UBC.

Lorne McGibbon — former 439 ; now marking time before joining an American airline.

Lannie Moore — former 2 Wing — now at UBC.

Unable to come to the «Do» were Ben Robinson (Former 445 and WIF), Ernie Watchorn, and Fred Reagh (Former 445 and Arrowhead Tribune Editor).

Barbara Leask is compiling a register of ex-Marville personnel in this area. If you come to Vancouver, give her a call at 684-0989 or phone Val Wilson at 321-0255.

That's all for now from the land of the Totem Pole, but we'll have more news in January.

(Signed) Vancouver Detachment  
Ex 1 Wing

# PMQ Scout and Cub Activities



*During the Carol singing, Cubs passed out candy to the French children.*

The Scout and Cub activities at 1 Wing take place in three areas; the base, Virton and PMQs. In PMQs at present there are two Cub packs; the White Fangs with Cub Master Jerry Armstrong as leader, and the Waingunga with Cub Mistress Audrey Jeffries as leader. There is one Scout Troop, the Assiniboine, led by Scout Master Dodsley and one Rover Crew under Chief Hall.

Cub meetings are held in the PMQ Rec Centre once a week in the evenings with additional meetings and excursions arranged as required. As the cubs are in the 8 to 11½ years age group, the leader directly controls the training and activities of the pack. The cubs are subject to a certain amount of discipline, undergo training and pass tests to advance from one stage to another. However, it is not all work, and each meeting has its share of games and competitions. The packs are divided into groups of six boys each with a leader (sixer); these groups vie with each other during

the games and competitions with the aim of earning sufficient points to be the top six, and thus qualify for a special bonus treat.

In November, the two packs combined to make a day trip to Verdun where the boys were shown the monument at Douaumont as well as the adjacent forts and battlements. On the 5th December, both packs together with the PMQ Brownies went down to the square in Longuyon and sang Christmas carols. At this time, packages of candies were distributed among the Longuyon children.

For the future, the boys are busy preparing for a handcraft show which will be held in the early spring. It is also planned to hold the annual Father and Son Banquet sometime in February.

By the time the boy is 11½ years old, he is ready to leave the pack and go up to the Scout troop. Here the boy has less done for him by his leader and is expected to use his own initiative to a greater extent. He becomes a member of a

patrol under the care of a Patrol Leader (an older Scout) who helps to train him. In addition to games and contests, he will take part in hikes and camping trips, and will learn to pitch a tent, use a compass, map read, first aid and many other useful tasks.

The theme of the PMQ Assiniboine troop this year is hiking and much of their activity is directed towards this end. However, before the boys can go out on these walks, the permission of their parents must be obtained. A seven day hiking holiday is planned for the school spring vacation when the troop hopes to tour in Northern Luxembourg using pup tents for their overnight stops.

At sixteen, the Scout is ready to graduate to the Rover Crew where the same aims persist but which are viewed in a more mature manner. The young man is physically able at this stage to undertake more arduous adventures such as canoe trips, fishing and boating expeditions to explore the world around him. His training continues to furnish him with knowledge to give adult service to others. Before he is invested as a Rover, he is called a squire and to qualify has to pass certain tests under the critical eye of a full Rover Scout.

In PMQs, the crew meet regularly twice a month in their den in B Block. This den, decorated by the boys, is the focal point of all their activities and is used for meetings, dining in nights, and as a study room. Last summer the crew paid a visit to Rome, and it is hoped a similar trip can be arranged during the coming year.

To pay for their activities and equipment scouts and cubs earn money by selling the «Star Weekly», mistletoe and holding doughnut and apple days. Money is earned by the Rover Crew in doing the community services of PMQ clean up, and setting up the Rec Centre for church services.

The whole movement in PMQs

would collapse were there not leaders available who give unselfishly of their time and energy to our boys. To these people we are grateful.

#### HORNELL ROVER CREW

Chief Hall PMQ F56

#### ASSINIBOINE TROOP

SM Dodsley PMQ G53

ASM McMillan PMQ G73

ASM Phillips PMQ E37

#### WHITE FANGS PACK

CM Armstrong PMQ G92

ACM MacKenzie PMQ D

ACM Jackson (Mrs) PMQ F55

ACM Legere PMQ D48

ACM Morrison (Mrs) PMQ F61

ACM Cribo PMQ B74

#### WAINGUNGA PACK

CM Jeffries (Mrs) PMQ B112

ACM Armstrong (Mrs) PMQ G92

ACM Kostuik PMQ C37

ACM Druet PMQ G46

But we have many boys and could expand if there were further leaders. All PMQ parents, trained or untrained, who are willing to come forward by contacting S/L Mettam PMQ A-13 or local 180.

rather late in the month, with Mrs Porter (formerly of 2 Wing) as Captain, and 17 girls registered.

A training course was held in October for all the Metz and 1 Wing Leaders. Then, November found Mrs Thivierge, Mrs MacKenzie and Mrs Phelps in England for advanced training as Guide and Brownie leaders.

December, with part of it gone at the time of writing, we must admit, has been a full half month and there is more to come yet! The Brownies, along with the Cubs, sang in the square at Longuyon. Considerable work went into this event, (but for a confusion in time element, would surely have been a HUGE success.) A word of praise and a grateful «THANK YOU» to Joe MacKenzie, Eleanor Mac Millan, Cub Masters and Brownie leaders is a small tribute to pay for the time they spent.

To finish off the year «64», the Guides and Brownies held a Bazaar in the PMQ Recreation Centre on December 14. If the Guides and Brownies spent as much effort on Bazaar night as they have been for the past few months, this will have proved to be the «Best Bazaar» ever. The proceeds from the Bazaar will be divided as follows: (a) a small amount set aside for Pack and Company equipment. (b) the balance going to a charity or charities of Guide and Brownie choosing.

For «D» Pack Brownies, it is very sad that they must end their year by saying «Good-bye, God speed you», to Mrs Ardis Moore and Mrs Marg. Dixon. BUT - the new year will see Mrs White as Brown Owl and Mrs Bease - Tawny Owl to take their place.

If the NEXT year is as good as the LAST, then certainly we should have much to look forward to, and be thankful for. Many things are being planned, but to follow through, we will need considerable help. As in all community projects, the shortage of help is not news - - -. If you can help, or if you know of some one who would be of help - PLEASE / let us know. Many hands make a heavy load light.

To each and every Guide and Brownie, «MERRY CHRISTMAS», and may Santa be good to you. To every parent «HAPPY NEW YEAR» may the coming season bring joy to your house.

## On the Guiding Front

With 1964 swiftly drawing to a close, this is a very good time to look back over the years activities. Guides and Brownies of 1 Wing, have on the whole, had a very good year and accomplished a great deal. We have had good times and bad. We have said «So Long» to many Leaders, Guides and Brownies alike, but we have been happy to welcome many more new ones as well.

A quick review of the activities, covers the closing of the Guide and Brownie year, September '63 to June '64, and the beginning of their new season, September '64 to December.

In February the Luxembourg Guides were hosts to girls from A and B company Guides. This was a full one day trip to Esche, and the girls very much enjoyed the local dinner, parade and concert.

February is also «Thinking Day» - the Guides and Scouts way of celebrating Lord Baden-Powells Birthday. A Tea was held in the PMQ Recreation Centre, the girls being hosts to members of the Ladies Association and Badge Testers. This was their way of saying «Thank You» for all the help given.

May was the month for our Mother and Daughter Banquet. A highly successful affair, with every Guide and Brownie in attendance. All-Round Cords were presented to four girls. Formal fare-

well was said to Mrs Wiesenberg and Mrs Goodman on the District and Division Commissioners.

Also in this month, Guides of the First Maple Leaf Companies were hosts to the Guides of Luxembourg. After dining, they all toured the Air Base under the guidance of Sgt Thivierge.

The season ended with a Guide and Brownie rally. This was the final event for both of our Commissioners. Camp news announced for Guides: two girls to «Canadian Camp» and two to French Federation Camp. It was unfortunate that due to the scarcity of qualified leaders we were unable to have general camps for both the Guides and Brownies.

The Guides and Brownies started off the new season with many «NEW» additions in the administration end of things:

Mrs Harbridge and Mrs Proulx have filled the vacant positions of Division and District Commissioner.

New Executive for the Ladies Association being: President - Mrs Drynan, Vice President - Mrs Green, Secretary - Mrs Langdon, Treasurer - Mrs Desario, Refreshments - Mrs Welgen, Badge Secretary - Mrs Ball.

«A» Pack Brownies opened at the Base, with Mrs Harrigan, former 2 Wing Brown Owl in charge and 24 girls registered.

«C» Company Guides started,

# feminine fancies

Editor: Mary A. Green



## RECIPE OF THE HOUR

### TOURTIERE

(a French Canadian Meat Pie)

½ lb ground veal	¼ cup water
½ lb ground pork	1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup chopped onion	¼ teaspoon pepper
1 double pastry shell	

Line a 9 inch pie plate with pastry. Combine all ingredients together in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until meat has lost its pink colour but is still moist; cool. Roll out top crust and make slits in centre to allow steam to escape. Pour meat mixture into pie shell; cover with top crust, seal and flue edges. Bake in hot oven 425° F for 20-25 minutes, or until browned. Tourtiere may be frozen or refrigerated and re-heated before serving.

**Individual Tourtière:** Prepare pastry and filling the same. Place pastry in tart pans rather than a pie plate.

### CRANBERRY TARTS

½ cup water	¼ orange
1 cup sugar	1 cup chopped dates
½ lb fresh cranberries	1/3 cup chopped walnuts
Pastry for 10 — 12 tarts	

Combine sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries, grated orange rind and chopped orange pulp. Cook over medium heat until cranberries stop popping. Remove from heat; chill.

Combine dates and nuts with cranberry sauce. Fill prepared tart shell ½ full; orange twisted strips of pastry across tarts lattice fashion. Bake in hot oven 425° F for 20-25 minutes or until nicely browned. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

### QUICK, EASY, NEVER-FAIL PASTRY

5 cups flour, sifted	1 lb shortening (Crisco)
1 teaspoon baking powder	2 tablespoons vinegar
1 egg	¾ teaspoon salt
Water	

Measure flour, baking powder, salt. Sift again. Chop in shortening (not too fine) Beat egg slightly in measuring cup, fill to ¾ with water, add vinegar. Add to flour mixture. Mix lightly with a fork to form ball. Complete with hands.

This pastry may be used immediately, stored in refrigerator for 8-10 days, or frozen. Yields 6-7 pies.

## 'Tis the Season to be Jolly

As the shops put their Christmas stock on display earlier and earlier each fall, and as the pressure is applied on prospective customers to do their Christmas shopping early and lavishly, much anxiety is registered in the hearts of people who believe that the true meaning of the occasion is being lost in Commercialism. Although such anxiety is justified, I do not feel that the answer lies in less commerce, but rather in education. Education in how to channel the overwhelming commercial aspect of Christmas so as to build the Christian attitude instead of destroying it.

Let's use as an example this custom we have of sending Christmas cards to one another. The man who makes the cards does so because he wants to get richer; the whole-sale distributor places them in as many stores as possible because he too wants to become richer; the store-keeper presses us to buy more than ever so that he can cover his bank draft and still have enough left over to buy his secretary a mink coat. So we buy them and we send them, and everybody is a few dollars to the good except You Know Who.

Now, there are two ways to send a Christmas card. One way is to make a list of all those people to whom you feel obligated, adding a few names of people you'd like to impress, and then to dispatch cards to these at the rate of fifty per sitting in your most business-like manner at best, and most martyr-like manner at worst.

And then, there is the other way of sending a Christmas card. First you select several boxes of cards, taking pleasure in the anticipation of the contact that you will make through each card. You look at each of them carefully, visualizing how Cousin Sid and Cousin Clara might feel as they read the verse and look

at the picture. And finally you take a couple of weeks — a month even! — to send these cards away, writing a letter or two per day to go with them. As you write each letter you think of the person to whom you are writing, and say the same things you would if you were able to drop in for a glass of wine and a mince tart. That's the big thing about writing Christmas cards, thinking of the recipient and forgetting yourself. There are so many relations and friends with whom we only have contact through our annual Christmas letters, that it's worth every bit of the time and thought, and almost as good as a visit.

If it's only a card that you're sending, a few personal words added to the standard greeting will indicate that you really gave thought of them. Even if they're words like: «Hello Jack, sorry to hear you didn't make your group three. I made mine. Merry Christmas.» Or: «Merry Christmas Cousin Sid. Cousin Clara. How are the kids? Hope the recent cold spell didn't freeze up your still. «Happy New Year.»

Dispatched with the more thoughtful attitude, each Christmas card will have accomplished several things, these among them: It will have caused the sender to think charitably about many people he may never have remembered otherwise. A total of 60 cards could mean many hours of unselfish contemplation, and much outflow of love. Then the card and the message together will have added to over-all happiness of the receiver — «Look we got a card and a nice letter from the John Smiths. They still remember us, they still care about us.»

Sixty cards mailed away with our warm wishes enclosed, and sixty cards received from others by us, become one hundred and twenty symbols of our love for one another. The small sacrifice represented by the money spend on them is long forgotten in the warm glow of Christmas. At least that's the way I think it ought to be.

### EGGS AGAIN

Eggs, taken internally scrambled, poached, or boiled help to bring out the rosy glow of health in the skin and on the hair. But eggs, used in their raw form externally can also give your complexion a glow of

rejuvenation (temporarily, girls), and if your hair is dry, add like to your crowning glory.

I have never tried an egg shampoo but here is a method recommended by one expert to liven up a dry head of hair. — Use two or three eggs depending on the thickness of your hair. Separate whites of the egg and beat till foamy. Add a little water and then mix with the yolk. Now wet your hair slightly in lukewarm water and apply half the mixture. Work it into the scalp, rinse out, and start again. After a second good scrubbing, rinse away very well in warm water.

This complexion treatment however, is an old friend. If you're under 25 and look it lady, then perhaps you do not need this treatment. But if you are over 25 and show it then, to regain a little of that youthful appearance for a party or special outing try this:

Separate the white and yolk of a raw egg (at room temperature into two small bowls. Tuck a towel around you neckline and a narrow band of cloth around the hairline, cleanse away old make-up and wash your face. Then dip a cotton ball into the yolk and pat this all over your face and neck (downward strokes on the nose, out from the center on the face, and upward strokes on the neck), leave this on a few minutes then bend your face over the kitchen sink and rub off with a dry hand in a circular motion until much of the egg yolk comes away in dry balls. This step removes and dry, scaly skin and cleans the pores. Wash your face thoroughly with soap and warm water (hot water will cook the egg). If your skin is very sensitive you might apply your favorite skin lubricant here and allow your complexion to rest a few moments before going on with the next step. In this case you'll have to wash this cream away before you proceed.

Now apply the egg white cotton pads relaxing your face in a pleasant

smile. Leave this on for 5 to 10 minutes not cracking the mask. This really tightens the skin. Now wash away the egg white with more soap and borely warm water, apply skin lubricant or foundation cream and you're ten years younger for the next few hours.

Better not let the kids catch you at it, they'd think it was as much fun as a three ring circus.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The following list of mottoes say that our shildren, like little sponges, soak up all the attitudes that surround them during their childhood. A friend clipped this article from her home-town daily newspaper and passed it along for me to read. I like its so here it is for you to read and to clip for future reference if you like it.

«If a child lives with criticism he learns to condemn,

If a child lives with hostility he learns to flight,

If a child lives with fear he learns to be apprehensive,

If a child lives with pity he learns to feel sorry for himself,

If a child lives with jealousy he learns to hate,

If a child lives with encouragement he learns to be confident,

If a child lives with praise he learns to be appreciative,

If a child lives with acceptance he learns to love,

If a child lives with approval he learns to like himself,

If a child lives with recognition he learns to have a goal,

If a child lives with fairness he learns justice,

If a child lives with honesty he learns what truth is,

If a child lives with friendliness he learns that the world is a nice place in which to live.»

(Contributed)

### AND INCIDENTALLY...

## SANTA'S NAME WAS JACK

As Christmas 1963 drew near Mr. and Mrs. Green were looking forward eagerly to the arrival of, not Santa Claus but, the Stork. Finally on the

morning of Dec. 24 this long legged craft once again made an appearance on our radar and this time it seemed that he would definitely receive lan-

ding clearance. So as he hovered over the base flapping one wing impatiently with Little Mary tucked neatly under the other, Mr. Green and I got into our car and drove away to the One Wing Stork Terminal.

In anticipation of this event, I had made preparations for a traditional family Christmas which was to be celebrated at home by the remainder of the family even if mother were to be detained elsewhere by the stork. The mince pies, cookies, and shortbread were in cold storage outside the French door in Georgina's bedroom; the gifts were all wrapped, the pudding and cake were in place; there was even a sauce already cooked for the pudding, and precise instructions on how to heat both were written out and pasted to the sauce jar. The turkey lay in the fridge with his wings folded over his ample tummy, looking for all the world like Mrs. Green taking an afternoon nap.

But the dressing! As we drove ever nearer to our destination, between periods of wrist watch scrutiny, I realized that I had forgotten to write out the recipe for the family's favorite turkey dressing in order that father could stuff the bird all by himself on Christmas morning. He'd never done anything like this before so the most detailed step by step instructions would be necessary. Certainly these would have to be written out at the earliest opportunity.

On arrival at the hospital I was immediately wheeled away, and as I glanced over my shoulder at Mr. Green I made two silent vows — I would land the stork this time; and I would come through with the recipe for turkey dressing. For that first hour in the hospital all was a hustle and bustle around «the mum», but at the first lull in proceedings I asked for a pencil and paper. «Ah Ha», said the pretty medical assistant with a twinkle in her big brown eyes, «so you're going to write out a step by step account of how your baby arrived.»

«No,» I replied, «I'm going to write a step by step account of how to stuff a turkey.» This sounded completely logical to her so she fetched the pencil and paper immediately.

The recipe was written out in between visits from Sister M. the matron who arrived on duty and took over. She checked all progress, exchanged a few pleasantries, and then whisked off to speak with the doctor.

Some time later the doctor arrived and pronounced that it was his humble opinion that there would be a baby this time. «Doctor,» I asked anxiously, «can I go out to meet stork in this shirt?» True, the shirt didn't meet any place that it was supposed to, but still the cut of one's shirt counts for very little under the circumstances. The doctor was curious about the reason for the inquiry. «Why? Because I've just written out a recipe and I have it tucked away in my pocket here for safe-keeping.» I then went on to explain to the poor doctor just how I had everything ready for Christmas at home except for the one over-looked detail. And also, could the doctor please prescribe something mild to tide mother over while the stork hovered.

The «something» came in the form of an injection which left me somewhere between rosy-glowed and completely stoned. And today I recall vaguely how part of the conversation ran between Sister M. and myself just as the stork was about to make a precise two-point landing in perfect visibility.

«Sister, I did write out a recipe, what happened to my recipe...»

«Pant Mrs. Green... pant. I gave your recipe to Sergeant Green a long time ago. Now steady, while I go and call the doctor.»

As Christmas Eve faded into Christmas morn I lay on my bed in the maternity ward, and with the help of another injection floated way above the mattress. Our baby, now 12 hours old, slept just down the hall, I was confident that at home the preparations for Christmas Day had gone along according to custom; everything in my world was in its place. I said «Thank You» for at least the tenth time.

Meanwhile, at home things were not going according to custom. Mr. Green had floated around on his cloud from one place to another drinking a toast to Christmas, and to his new daughter, and to his wife, and so on, returning home quite late to pop some corn and to dress the turkey. There never was such a dressing! In a state somewhere between rosy glow and completely stoned, and with further moral support from a bottle of beer, father ground giblets and dried bread and onions, with Sally ever at his elbow, half way into the night. They talked about the new baby as they added a pinch here and a handful there like true artists. Soon the recipe was all but forgotten.

With mother out of the way they had the full run of the kitchen. What a big mess they made! What a merry time they had!

M.G.



## New Arrivals:

- Nov. 8 — LAC & Mrs L.J. McNally, a son Jeffrey Blair, a daughter Shelly Lynn
- Nov. 20 — Cpl & Mrs J.G.A.C. Rancourt, a son Jacqué Rene
- Nov. 21 — LAC & Mrs J.J.C. Savoie, a daughter, Marie Christianne
- Nov. 28 — F/L & Mrs D. Huddleston, a son James Bingay
- Dec. 2 — LAC & Mrs H.D. Groome, a son Brent William
- Dec. 2 — Cpl & Mrs C.G. Fitch, a son Barry Edwin John

## TURKEY TIPS

Quick, different, delicious ideas on how to turn out brand new dishes with your left-over Christmas turkey.

### TURKEY'N CHIP BAKE

- 2 cups cubed turkey
- ½ cup slivered almonds, (blanched & toasted)
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 cup crushed potato chips
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup shredded cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese and chips. Pile lightly into 8 x 8 or 8 x 10 pyrex baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and top with crushed chips. Bake in hot oven (425° F) for 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. 5 - 6 servings. Nice party dish.



### TURKEY BURGER

Combine:

- 1 cup ground turkey
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pickle
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Split and butter six hamburger buns. Spread with turkey mixture.

Grill for 3 - 5 minutes. (May be topped with slice of cheese, and broiled until cheese melts.)



### TURKEY & RICE DINNER

- 4 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups chopped turkey
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 4 strips chopped bacon
- salt & pepper to taste

Combine rice, celery, onions and bacon in large frying pan. Cook slowly, stirring often. Add 1-2 tablespoons bacon drippings or butter if necessary. When rice begins to brown, add turkey and continue to cook for 10 - 15 minutes or until turkey is thoroughly heated. Serve with Left over turkey gravy or mushroom sauce.

### MUSHROOM SAUCE

Combine 1 tin mushroom soup, 2 teaspoons liptons onion soup, ½ boiling cup water, cook slowly for 5 minutes. (Substitute chicken soup, if your family does not like mushroom).



### TURKEY A LA KING

- ¼ cup butter
- ¾ cup chopped mushrooms
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup light cream or canned milk
- 1½ cups chicken or turkey broth
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups chopped turkey
- ½ teaspoon salt, sprinkle of pepper
- ¼ cup chopped celery

Melt butter in top of double boiler directly over heat; saute mushrooms and celery for 5 minutes. Remove from butter. Blend flour into butter, add cream or milk slowly, then broth & seasonings. Cook over direct heat stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and begins to boil. Add turkey, mushrooms and celery, place over boiling water. Cover and cook until turkey is well heated. Serve hot over patty shells, toast, boiled rice or noodles. Yields: 6 servings.



*The above are only four quick recipes for left over turkey. Remember that you can also; make turkey soup or broth from the carcass, refrigerate or freeze sliced turkey for sandwiches. mince or grind the turkey for sandwiches, make your favorite hamburger casserole and substitute chopped turkey hamburger. Using many variations, turkey can be kept a treat for a family and with present prices —is a very economical treat too at that.*

# BOLS *Shoe Gin*

It is Christmas again. The age-old feast that the whole world anxiously awaits each year, in every and country and in every home. Possibly no people more than Canadians abroad are more deeply involved and engrossed with such diversified preparations that spell Christmas. What with the long lists of names of people back home, with shopping and wrapping and mailing and more shopping. Outwardly, it does appear to be a hectic season, and it is. Inwardly, in spite of the hustle and bustle, is the humbling realization that people do care for people and that giving is part of the spirit of man and the spirit of Christmas. Those of us who are born with these gentle arts of caring and giving have great gifts to start with. Those of us who acquire them in life are blessed too, in the very learning of the needs of a fellowman. Does not Christmas press this upon us all?

How often we lose touch with the simple truth, that in giving to the less fortunate we are really fulfilling ourselves. In fact giving of ourselves for the betterment of a needy fellowman and caring for him are the deepest and most effective mental therapy available. To deny ourselves this joy of giving and caring would be to deny a basic need. I can only point a finger to a few of the many deeds of genuine charity dispensed in our area by you our fellow Canadians. The orphans in Sedan have not been forgotten; the old folk at Longuyon have their needs cared for and are being served a Christmas dinner; the aged and sick in Montmedy have had their day made brighter; to the many families and to the children have been delivered hampers, clothing and goodies and toys.

So many of man's better traits are brought out to the fore during this festive season, possibly because Christmas means so much to Him. The world is a scene of many changes. Everyday fresh knowledge extends our horizons. New inventions create fresh wonders. New discoveries shape new opinions. But all the while, some old virtues are little affected by such external changes. There are some things that stay constant through the ages, one of which is the meaning of Christmas.

Ever notice how suddenly the whole world seems to quieten on Christmas Eve, becomes little in order to discover anything big about itself. It is as though momentarily everything comes to a halt; pauses long enough to huddle around the stable scene to find that God does care and does give of Himself to Mankind.

The simple but vivid Gospel account of the birth of the Christ Child captivates not only the minds and

hearts of children but of man. We hear the Angel choirs proclaiming the Glad tidings of great joy; we instinctively kneel with the adoration of the humble shepherds; the homage of the wise men. Somehow, it seems, we are pressed into refreshing ourselves in believing in love, in believing in loveliness, in believing in belief itself and all that it entails to we human people.

There are times when we could miss the lessons of Christmas, simply because at times we confuse littleness with weakness; childlikeness with childishness and humility with inferiority complex. Often times our world is apt to think of power only in terms of physical force, and of wisdom only in terms of knowledge of the fads of the day. Quite a paradox to behold the omnipotent God wrapped in swaddling bands and Eternal Wisdom lying in a manger projecting to us, all that is good and noble.

So be our thoughts this Christmas Day. May you and yours have a Merry Christmas. May strength and courage abundant be given to you. Pray that the good that lies in every man's heart may, day by day, be projected to the joy of all; that Christmas, its joys, its beauty, its hope, its abiding faith live among us again this Christmas.

*Merry Christmas, and God Bless!*

#### CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

24 December 64 Christmas Eve

Confessions - PMQ Area 3 to 5 P.M. 7 to 9 P.M.  
Wing Chapel 3 to 5 P.M. 7 to 9 P.M.

MASSSES : PMQ Area - Midnight Mass - 1200 P.M.  
Early Mass - 1 A.M.

Wing Chapel - Midnight Mass - 1200 P.M.  
Early Mass - 1 A.M.

25 December Christmas Day

MASSSES : PMQ Area - Children's Mass - 9 A.M.

Wing Chapel - Children's Mass - 9 A.M.

## Christmas Message

CHAPLAIN : Rev. H. Thomas

Weekend Assis. : Rev. F. Gaul



## Roman Catholic Chapel

# Protestant Chapel



Why should I give at Christmas? Or anytime for that matter? All of us ask this question occasionally and particularly by the time the Christmas season has dragged its drawn out course for another year.

This article will not attempt to answer this query directly, but will seek rather to show what happens to our special Christmas gifts given through the Chapel, and to our offerings in general given throughout the year.

At Christmas this Wing has given special support to the Protestant Girls' Home «La Famille» at Sedan for its work of caring for homeless girls. This home cares for thirty to forty French girls who are either orphans or have been deserted or whose parents have been ordered by the courts to place their children there. Now the French Government provides a bare maintenance allowance for thirty of these children and the rest are supported by the voluntary donations of the Sedan Protestant community together with help from other Church Groups in Holland, Switzerland and ourselves. This support, however, covers little more than the day to day expenses of «La Famille». For any capital expenditures, repairs, replacements of furniture and furnishings the home is dependent upon donations. This is where we can help. Our money gifts help to raise the standard in this institution so that it becomes a little more liveable and a little less forboding to the children. We ask you to give for Christ's sake and for the children's sake.

Throughout the year Christians are called to follow the example of their Lord and give regularly for the and throughout the world. In the Service the cost support of the Church's work in the local community of the local Church is minimal, and so we are asked and encouraged to feed the hungry, restore sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, and to preach the Gospel to the poor. Through their Mission Boards our Churches are involved in these activities and so may we be as we give our offerings from Sunday to Sunday for 75% of them goes to this wider work. Our Canadian Churches support hundreds of preaching missionaries throughout the world as well as doctors, dentists, nurses, teachers, agriculturalists, engineers and technicians. There are many Albert Schweitzers and Paul Carlsons and Tom Dooleys who labour on from day to day unsung and unheralded, but carrying on selflessly and ready to give all if needed. These ask our support in the Name of Christ and our fellowmen.

## Christmas Giving



Again too, our Chapel Guilds and Sunday Schools support these various ventures. The Guilds give specially to the Christian Medical Centres at Vellore and Ludhiana in India as well as helping with the higher education of Canadian Indians and theology students. The Sunday Schools this year have been giving for the education of Formosan children.

We are called particularly at Christmas to give because it is the celebration of God's Gift of Himself in the Person of Christ to the world. But just as that Gift continues to enrich our lives daily, so too we are to give and give and give. «God so loved the World that He gave!» His Gift is spread abroad in the world by people, — are you with-holding it from someone?

May God grant you his richest blessings this Season and throughout the coming year.

### CHRISTMAS SERVICES AND SUNDAY SCHOOL PAGEANTS

#### Sunday 20 December

- 1110 hrs - Base Chapel - Worship
- 1100 hrs - PMQ Rec Centre - Sunday School
- 1400 hrs - St. Mard Sunday School Pageant in Metropole Theatre, Virton
- 1400 hrs - Base Chapel - Base Sunday School Pageant.
- 1900 hrs - PMQ Rec Centre - Junior Church Pageant.

#### Monday 21 December

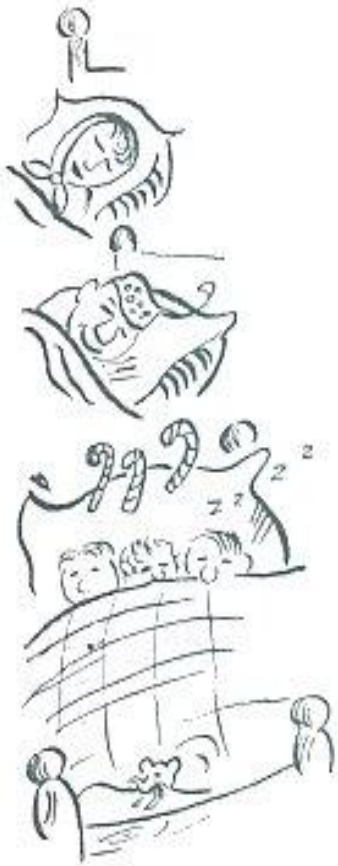
- 1830 hours - PMQ Rec Centre - PMQ Sunday School Pageant.

#### Thursday 24 December

- 1900 hrs - Base Chapel - Christmas Eve Service of Nine Lessons and Carols and Holy Communion.

#### Friday 25 December

- Possibly a Christmas Day Communion (Anglican) Please watch for further notice.



*'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house  
 Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse ;  
 The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,  
 In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.  
 The children were nestled all snug in their beds,  
 While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads ;  
 And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,  
 Had just settled our brains for a long winter nap ;  
 When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,  
 I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.  
 Away to the window I flew like a flash,  
 Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.  
 The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,  
 Gave a luster of midday to objects below,  
 When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,  
 But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,  
 With a little old driver so lively and quick  
 I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.  
 More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,  
 And he whistled and shouted and called them by name :  
 « Now, Dasher ! now, Dancer ; now, Prancer and Vixen !  
 On, Comet ! on Cupid ! on, Dunder and Blixen !  
 To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,  
 Now, dash away ! dash away ! dash away all ! »  
 As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,  
 When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,*

# NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

So up to the housetop the courses they flew,  
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.  
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof  
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof,  
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,  
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.  
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,  
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;  
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,  
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.  
His eyes — how they twinkled! his dimples — how merry!  
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.  
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,  
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.  
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,  
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.  
He had a broad face and a little round belly  
That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly.  
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,  
And I laughed when I saw him, spite of myself.  
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head  
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.  
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,  
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,  
And laying his finger aside of his nose,  
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.  
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,  
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.  
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,  
« Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night! »





# C.F.N. MARVILLE

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## Jack FORTIN

Jack Fortin was introduced to CFN listeners some six months ago when he began hosting the Sunday morning program «Sunday Inter-lude». He now displays his talents on Monday nights where he hosts a jazz-flavoured program called «Midnight Moods» at 11 p.m.

Jack was born in December of 1931 in Noranda, Quebec, and joined the airforce early in 1949. He is a Sergeant in the clerck administration trade, and came to One Wing from Station Downsview. Jack served 2½ years at 1 Wing when it was located at North Luffenham, England. He is married and has two children, Michelle aged two, and Mark, six months.

Besides having a natural ability as a radio announcer Jack is a talented professional trumpet player and vocalist. He was a member of the Toronto Musicians' Association, and has played with many bandleaders, including Lou Snider, Bobby Gimby, Bert Niosi, Ron Bagnato and Jack Denton. Many of you have likely had the pleasure of hearing Jack play and sing with a local band.

Jack has become a useful addition to our staff and we hope you appreciate him as much as we do. Don't miss «Midnight Moods» at 11 o'clock Monday nights.

## Down East Music

The popular «down east» group of Don Messer and his Islanders from Halifax are heard on the CFN broadcast shedule each Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

As usual there will be jigs and reels by Don and the Islander, Irish songs by Charlie Chamberlain, and ballads by Marg Coburn. Rounding out the entertainment in the «quiet time» song by Marg and Charlie. The program hist is Don Tremaine, and a special guest appears on each program, presenting a lot of local talent from the Maritime provinces.

DON MESSER'S JUBILEE, Saturdays at 7:30, preceding the Air Division Hockey Broad-casts.



# LIBRARY

## To all readers and Librarian's visitors "Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"

Mme Therese Beideler  
Librarian

### New books received at the Station Library:

#### **FROM CROSSBOW TO H-BOMB**

by Bernard and Fawn Brodie

This book is about the evolution of the weapons and tactics of warfare in the light of science and invention.

#### **THE FUTURE OF MAN**

by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin

This book consists of papers dealing with different aspects of a common theme, written by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin over a period thirty years and here presented in their chronological order.

#### **PORTRAIT OF A JUDGE** by Henry Cecil

These twenty-two short stories have all been written over the past fourteen years, and most of them are every bit as witty and entertaining as his longer fiction.

#### **FROZEN ASSETS** by P.G. Wodehouse

The story concerns Jerry Shoemith's effort to keep his friend Edmund Biffen Christopher out of the clutches of the law for a few weeks so that Biff can inherit the ten million dollars which his godfather has left to him, subject to certain very stringent conditions. Very funny book.

#### **INCOGNITO** by Petru Dumitriu

Incognito is a terrifying picture of life behind the Iron Curtain.

#### **LONDON ON SUNDAY**

by Betty James (Guide on London)

#### **BRAZIL ON THE MOVE** by John Dos Passos

This book, which is based on John Dos Passos's experiences in Brazil, presents the people and landscape of a young country on the move.

#### **YOUR TEENAGE CHILDREN**

by Kathleen Gibberd

(How you can help them)

#### **GOLF FOR WOMEN** by Enid Wilson

**WORLD OF STAMPS** by James A. Mackay

#### **THE NEW LOOK** by Harry Hopkins

This book is a social history of the forties and fifties in Britain.

#### **LOOK AT ME NOW** by Derek Robert

This book of travel in Australia and the Islands of the South Pacific is supremely enjoyable.

#### **THE UNBELIEVABLE LAND** by I. Norman Smith

It is the Canada that lies beyond treeline, sweeping massively northwards to the polar seas.

#### **THE RIVER OF DIAMONDS** by Geoffrey Jenkin

It is a very good story about an expedition to locate and recover vast quantities of diamonds deposited on the sea-bed off the forbidding coast of S.W. Africa.

#### **TRIAL AT MONOMOY** by John Masters

The town of Monomoy is on the island of Monomoy in Massachusetts. It is here in his magnificent handling of characters, at its strongest and at its weakest, that Mr Masters shows the stuff of authorship that is in him. It is a splendid novel.

#### **A KIND OF ANGER** by Eric Ambler

This book involves a young Dutch-American journalist who works, not too willingly, for an American news magazine in Paris. He is thrust into an almost impossible assignment, largely to provide a sound reason for getting rid of him. But his luck is in and he makes out-though in doing so he does not by any means win the gratitude of his bosses.

#### **THE HISTORY OF THE GESTAPO**

by Jacques Delarue

This is a serious and well-documented study of one of the darkest periods of world history, a period which needs to be remembered, if only to ensure that it can never recur.

#### **BEST CRIME STORIES** by John Welcome

An engrossing introductory essay is followed by a selection of stories which will delight, baffle, and enrage aficionados of the genre.

#### **THE COMPANION GUIDE TO LONDON**

by David Piper

An exceptionally splendid book — not to be missed.

#### **MORRIS, AUSTIN, MG 1100** by David M. Palmer

**FORD CORTINA** by D. Kaberry.

**VAUXHALL VICTOR** by K.M. Acres.



# Teen Beat

During the holiday time to come the teenagers of Marville will be called upon to tend children while parents are occupied at the various festive occasions around the base. «Teen Town» therefore has arranged below, a list of general common sense regulations that baby sitters should remember and adhere to.

1. A sitter is responsible for the welfare and safety of the children in his (or her) care.
2. A sitter is responsible for the safety of the home and its contents.
3. A sitter is responsible for Alerting parents in the event of any emergency.
4. A sitter should appreciate his position of trust, as an acknowledgement of their maturity.
5. A sitter should be familiar with the house in which he is employed, and know the proper actions in case of fire or accident.
6. One baby sitter at a time is sufficient and friends should not be invited to help unless definite permission has been obtained beforehand.

«Club Casino», Marville Teen Town's exceedingly successful dance, financially and enjoyment-wise, was held on Nov. 7.

In our other picture, is the new Teen Town executive, freshly elected and now working hard on teen town functions and improvements. Coming next is a Christmas Dance on Tuesday, Dec. 29th, in the PMQ Recreation Hall. The orchestra booked for this dance is «The Fireballs.» However, a problem has arisen concerning this dance which we hope members of «Teen Town» will help remedy. Many members of the executive are going on Christmas leave, and our Second President, Bill St. Jean, has offered to organize the affair. Any help with decorations, or other jobs, will be greatly appreciated.

## SPORTS

Nov. 28th saw the One Wing Juvenile Hockey team at 3 Wing

to play hockey, and although the game started in favour of 3 Wing, One Wing came back strong and held the lead through a considerable part of the game. Ten seconds after the game started 3 Wing got its first goal, but these were fol-

lowed by One Wing goals, scored by Paul Cervantes and Bob Grechij respectively. (Bob plays for us but lives in Metz). Three Wing finally edged a 4-3 lead over us in a generally hard-hitting game. Greg Atkins



«Club Casino» Lto R: Ron Hill, Bill Hicks, (Disc jockeys) Roberta Shinnon, Jim Thompson and Larry Avant.

### Back Row L - R

Larry Avant      Bonnie Burnett      Greg Robinson      Greg Atkins  
 Boy's Entertainment      Girls Entertainment      Treasurer      Publicity

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by George Hawkes

## THE MARVILLE CAR CLUB

The Marville Car Club held its last rally on Sat. November 28. This was a night navex with the winners being: First Place; Sam Shuman, driver, Ed O'Neil, Nav., in an Austin 1100, Second Place; Curt Brown, driver, Lorin Orpwood, Nav., in a Ford, Third Place; F/O Hearn, driver, W/C Bob Edwards, Nav., in a Triumph Herald.

Our coming events are as follows:

- December 19 — Night Navex
- December 20 — Turkey Trot (for members only)
- January 17 — Winter Rally
- February 7 — Night Navex
- February 28 — Regularity Run
- March 21 — Spring Rally

There will be Trophies given for all events, except the Turkey Trot. Winners of the Turkey Trot event will receive turkeys.

**INTERNATIONAL RACING** — The first event of the 1965 season will be a Formula 1 Race at East London, South Africa. This will count towards World Championship Driver and Manufacturer points.

For anyone buying a new car or just «looking» at new cars, the Brussels Auto Show will be held on January 20 to 31. This is held at the World Fair Grounds and is an excellent opportunity to see nearly all cars, both European and American. Tickets cost approximately \$1.00.

Double Clutch

### SEAT BELTS

Much preaching and even some financial rebates have prodded most of us into fitting seat belts in our cars. Good, we all have seat belts. But only some of us can be seen wearing them. Admittedly, lap type belts are not easily seen by anyone outside the car but a great percentage of seat belts in use are either the combination type or shoulder type and when worn, and can be seen easily by those interested in studying this subject. Take a look at other

people's cars as they go by you. How can you see with their passengers wearing their seat belts? Which one will be an accident statistic in the next minute, hour, day, week?

How sad it is to record that a very large proportion of those involved in accidents were not wearing their seat belts. I am really astounded at the number of injuries which might well have been prevented entirely, if not reduced to just minor injuries, by the use of seat belts.

One of your passengers who is af-

forded least protection in any car is the small child, the baby, that lovable brat with curly hair. He or she looks forward excitedly to Christmas and Santa Claus, to the fun and excitement of the season. Almost every day we can small children in cars, our cars, who are standing on the seat ready to become human projectiles should we hit or be hit by something. Britain has recently come out with a «Shock» Poster depicting a small child pinned under a car, having been run over. So desperate has the accident rate become that against much opposition, the Transport Ministry has decided to use this poster to try and shock people into realisation of their responsibilities. Accidents are the most devastating happening which can befall a family. Make sure it isn't you and your family — drive defensively — now and always.

### RUST WILL OUT

If you have purchased a new car recently you may well have found that the underseal treatment which you ordered doesn't seem to be as good a job as you had hoped it would be. Few manufacturers have their own facilities for this work and it is best performed by the specialist who does this work as a full time business, earning his living at it. Thorough and complete underbody sealing is



best done when the car is brand new. To have the job done later is expensive because the car has to be cleaned completely underneath before the material is applied. As every motorist knows, to his cost, iron and steels of most kinds will corrode and rust, a natural process which, once it has started, is difficult to stop. Complete immersion of the body of the car in a primer of rust-inhibiting paint is the accepted method of rust protection today. A good under-

coating when the car is new is an excellent investment. I understand that Mercedes-Benz have recommended that the underneath of their cars be sprayed with oil each time the car is serviced as a method of preventing rust. Few Garages are equipped to do this today. Battery frames are another point on your car that need care and attention against both corrosion and rust. Various preparations are available to prevent rust and corrosion eating the metal

away. Whether these are all available by brand name in the NPF garage is not certain but, to mention a few, here is a short list of various preparations available.

«Jenolite». An acidic, volatile solution that converts iron oxide to a more stable compound. Ideal for touching up small damage in bodywork finishes, such as result from flying stones, before touching up with primer and finishing laquer. Adjoining paintwork should be protected.

«Kurust». A rust-killing priming paint that is applied thickly to rusty metal from which loose corrosion has been removed. Dries quickly on bare and rusty metal, but not painted metal, from which it should be removed with wood alcohol. It should be painted over with an oil or cellulose paint as soon as it is dry, and it has proved a very efficient rust inhibitor.

«Dinitrol». Aerosol oily spray which sets to a cheese-like consistency on exposure to air. It will not stand rubbing and it is not intended that it should be painted over. Extremely effective even with already rusty surfaces and those that are dirty and non-cleanable because of their inaccessibility.

«Holt's Zinc Plate». A Zinc-rich cold galvanizing preparation for application to bare or rusty metal. Prevents further rusting efficiently and can be covered with any kind of paint finish. Heat-resistant up to 400 degrees C. and discourages exterior rusting of mufflers and exhaust systems. The protection is effective even if the continuity of the zinc film broken by scratches.

With 1964 almost over and 1965 just over the horizon, may I wish all readers, editors, reporters, contributors and everyone else a «Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year». How about making a new year's resolution while you are at it? Just — Drive Carefully!





# Recreation Section

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

## Judo - The Gentle Way

The Judo movement was founded in 1882 by the late Professor Kano when he opened the Kodokan in Tokyo, Japan, and started to teach a small group of young boys. Professor Kano adopted the training of Ju-Jutsu as a means of physical and mental education, with *maximum efficiency, minimum effort* as its motto, and thus called the movement Judo to distinguish it from Ju-Jutsu, which was then in disrepute, being subjected to abuse by unscrupulous exploiters. «Ju» means tenderness, softness, gentleness; «Do» means way, road, code or teaching. Therefore, Judo is referred to as «The Gentle Way», though it is widely and incorrectly known in this country as Ju-Jutsu.

Judo is taught first and foremost as a sport, but it can be used in self-defence; many adults make the complaint that we are teaching children to become hoodlums. If teaching adult discipline, self respect and using the body for general well being is teaching a child to become a hoodlum, then we should not worry about the up and coming teenagers who will be running this country in the years to come. Judo students are taught not to street fight and to avoid troubles. Why? Not that we fear for the student, but because of the ignorance of the other party, fighting should be left to bullies and fools. You will then say, the child

will use Judo when being assaulted. You, an adult, what would you do? Take a stick, rock, your fist or some sort of violence? I believe that the Judo student would not commit injury. Judo is not unarmed combat and it is not the same as seen in movies constituting injury.

Judo should be considered as a basic culture of the body, much as matriculation is necessary before starting serious work in any of the sciences. Young boys and girls prepared by a few years' Judo practice will not only be magnificently equipped for any physical emergency in life, but will also find themselves possessing an alert strong and well trained body. Judo training will prove to be an invaluable preliminary to such artistic professions as dancing or acting, as well as to any sport or occupation where physical fitness and grace of movement are essential.

Professor Kano describes Judo as the art of the highest or most efficient use of mental as well as physical energy directed to the accomplishment of a definite purpose or aim. One may wonder why the stress is put on the word mental. The reason is that with Judo the body is educated to respond faithfully and to materialize the mental image of the desired act. There are no aimless, mechanical unintelligent movements in Judo as in gymnastics. There is always an opponent in front of you and the exercise consists always in

using the body to the accomplishment of a definite purpose or aim. Here is another point that makes Judo practice absorbingly interesting. It trains the body into submission to the personality. The violinists fingers are trained to purposeful movements and utterly submitted to his will. They express his personality when he has attained complete mastery over them. So do the feet of a dancer. So does the whole body to the Judo expert. To call Judo an art is not far fetched phraseology.

The constant presence of an opponent gradually develops a special attitude of ever readiness to meet any emergency. Observation and watchfulness are trained by the constant attention to the opponent's actions. The powers of judgement and imaginative enterprise are brought into play when seeking to find the weak point in the opponent's position and contriving instantly the means of taking immediate advantage of it. Judo develops quick decision and prompt action without which no opportunity of attack or defence is of any avail.

The ever increasing speed and smoothness of movement taught in Judo make the body graceful, alert and strong. The muscular development resulting from Judo practice is harmonious and physiologically sound. We do not, indeed make use of special rigorous movements unless abnormal defaults or underdevelopments of particular muscle groups are to be

corrected. The body is left alone to adapt itself in a natural way. This and the almost inexhaustible variety of movements make under development of certain muscular groups impossible.

There is a great deal to say about fighting spirit (in the best sense of the world) fostered by Judo. The irascible, quarrelsome character is indeed gradually weeded out, and none is more reluctant to get into a squabble than a Judo expert. He does not make use of his skill against you for the same reason that you do not avail yourself of your physical superiority to a child. But when fighting is unavoidable he will stick to it with the tenacity of an Irish terrier, ignoring pain, never losing his temper, certain to win. For constant attention is paid in Judo, simultaneously with the teaching of attack and defense in the most efficient way, to the paramount aim of enabling men and women to have perfect control over mind and body. To all Judoka, Patience and Zeal.

## Curling News



On the 5th and 6th of December, the annual Intermess Bonspiel was held and the Corporals Club repeated as Intermess Champions. A good deal of excellent curling was witnessed during the 'spiel, with the Cpls Club emerging with a total of 51 points. The Officers placed second with 44 points. Sgts second with 27 points and the airmen followed up with 26 points. In the finals of the first event, Cpl Tamblyn defeated Lac Fisher by a score of 10-8. In the second event, Sgt Turner defeated F/L

Joy 10-8. (A team from each mess, all the way to the finals) Both these games were hard fought affairs right up to the last end.

Congratulations are in order to the Cpl's Club team who brought the inter-mess trophy back to the Club for another year. A fine effort by all six teams. To all the others, especially the Officers, a break either way-may have led to a different story.

On the 19th of December, there will be an entry fee of \$1.00. This bonspiel is open to everyone (non-curlers, non-members, and any other interested personnel). Come on out and join the fun on December 19, at 1300 hours.

It is also proposed to have a Yuletide Bonspiel over the festive season. There will be an entry fee of \$4.00 per rink. Skips can enter their teams at the Curling Club. This should keep all the ardent curlers happy over the holidays.

With all the Sections that are running One-Day-Bonspiels, we would like to observe a few D O N T ' S

1. Do not carry drinks out in the ice area.
2. Do not stub out cigarettes on the ice. Please use the ash trays provided.
3. Wipe your shoes off as you enter the ice area. This helps keep the ice sheet clean.

These rules are not hard to follow and will greatly assist the ice staff to give you excellent ice to curl on.

There is a possibility of an International Bonspiel, to be held at 1 Wing, approximately the middle of January (14, 15, 16) Watch this column for further news of this event.

On the 28th of November the Cpls Club held a novelty bonspiel. (This was a stag affair with Cpl Howie Ross and his rink coming out on top. Prizes were given, food and drink served, and all returned to the Cpl's Club to listen to the Grey Cup evening. A wonderful way to finish off a Bonspiel - for some people.

That's all for now, see you next issue: A Merry xmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

## Basketball

After one false start the league was opened with Operations taking on Com Ops. Operations started the game with 4 players and added a fifth in the second half. It was a foul marked game with 42 fouls called. Ops came out on top with a 46 to 43 score. Hansen came up with 15 points, Tobin and Comtois with 11 points each, and Levitt had 9 points for Ops. For the Com Ops it was Duncan with 14 points, Millward 13, and Wisner with 11.

The Ops team then snowballed the W'Arm't team to the score of 59-16. No individual scoring for this game is available.

Ops played an exhibition game against the Arrows with the Arrows coming out on top with a 40-33 score. Again no individual scoring.

A reminder to all Basketball fans, these games are played on Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesday at 1700 hours.

## 5 BX

Visitors around the Rec Centre have noticed that free samples are being given away. Anyone, who so desires, may without charge, become the proud owner of a spanking new 5BX booklet. This booklet complete with diagrams, shows the way to a healthier, happier life.

So my friends ask yourself-

< Do you have a wife who continually nags you about that pot-belly ? >

< Do 6 foot bullies kick sand in your face ? >

< Are you being dropped from your inter-mess team ? >

< WELL TRY THE NEW AIR-FORCE WAY- GET FIT- USE 5BX ITS FUN ! >

REMEMBER Fitness testing begins in January

Get Ready - Stay Ready - Be ready

## Swimming

The swimming program came to an abrupt halt on Nov 26, when

the contractors came in to do the alterations to the Pool. They have completely insulated the building and they are installing a new translucent ceiling. This should help to cut down the drafts and keep the Pool warmer in the winter.

The Pool should open again around the 21 Dec. depending on how soon the contractors and cleanup of the surrounding area takes. The opening will be announced over CFN and a notice will be in the Recreation Calendar.

All swimming classes will start after New Years, so watch for further announcements. Following is a schedule of hours the Pool will be open for casual swimming depending on the opening of the pool.

21 Dec - 1800-2000
22 Dec - 1800-2100
23 Dec - 1300-1700 1800-2100
24 Dec - 1300-1700
25 Dec - CLOSED
26 Dec - CLOSED
27 Dec - 1300-1700 1800-2100
28 Dec - 1800-2000
29 Dec - 1300-1700 1800-2100
30 Dec - 1300-1700 1800-2100
1 Jan - CLOSED
2 Jan - 1300-1700 1800-2100
3 Jan - 1300-1700 1800-2100

## Hockey

### INTERSECTION

#### 1 Dec

ARO took a 2-1 lead at the first period and the Combines tying it in the second and going on to outscore ARO 5-3. Fochuk with a hat trick led the Combines attack with Bouchard and Auger adding tallies. Baskerville, Nelson and St. Pierre notched goals for the ARO.

OPS and ASO played scoreless hockey for the first period and

then the OPS scored 2 in the second period and 4 in the third period while ASO was only able to answer with three goals in the third. Miller with a hat trick, Bussiers, Butler and Storie were the big guns for OPS. Lomax with 2 and Vallincourt scored for ASO.

#### 3 Dec

OPS at the 19:18 mark of the third period scored a tie-breaking goal by Bussieres from Bryson to break a 2-2 deadlock and withstood a sustained try by the Combines to win 3-2. The Combines scores once in the first period, Bergeon unassisted while OPS scoring twice with Storie and Butler the sharpshooters. Combines tied it up in the second with Watt the triggerman.

### INTERMESS

On the 30 Nov, the Officers jumped into a 5-0 lead in the first period and added singletons in the 2 and 3 period to defeat the Airmen 7-3. Harrington and Arnold scored twice with singletons going to MacKay, Flemming and Joy. For the Airmen it was Graham, Abgrall and Cuthbertson scoring singles.

The second game saw the Corporals down the SrNCO's 6-2. Scorers for the Cpls were Gravel and Laine with 2 each and solos to Lewer and Farnsworth. Curtis and Wennick were the marksmen for the SrNCO's.

#### 2 Dec

This was thriller with the Officers and Cpls matching goals in the first period, then the Officers outscored the Cpls 3-1 in the 2nd, only to have the Cpls tie it up at 0655 of the 3rd. Arnold then put the Officers ahead on a solo effort at 14:33, only to have Laine of the Cpls convert a pass from Knox at 18:54 to end the scoring at a 7-7 draw.

Scoring for the Officers were Arnold and Harrington with 2, Thorburn, Flemming and Joy blinking the red light. For the Cpls it was Geo Knox with a hat trick, Laine, Gravel, Little and Gevoloth getting singles.

In the second game saw the SrNCO's beat the Airmen 6-3. The SrNCO's scored 4 goals in the 2 period. Wade had a hat trick, with singles going to White, Shaw and

Wennick. Scoring for the Airmen were Cuthbertson, Miller and Cody.

### EXHIBITION HOCKEY

The Officers played ASO a exhibition game defeating ASO 11-6. The top scorer for ASO was Brown with 6 goals. Top scorers for the Officers were Arnold with 6 goals and McKay with 3.

### BROOMBALL

An exhibition game of broomball was played on Fri 11 Dec. The CE Airforce personnel played against the civilian personnel. With the assistance of two officials? The game progressed with gales of laughter for the participants and spectators alike. Only by a great stroke of luck were the Airforce boys able to come out with a 3-2 victory.

We hope to see more of these games by interested sections. If so, please contact Arena Manager at Loc 25 for information.

### RIFLE CLUB

The interest in shooting this season has been very poor and because of the lack of interest it has been decided to curtail this activity to Tuesday nights only at 1900 hours, for all teenage and adult shooters. There will be a General Meeting of the club on the 12 Jan 1965 at 1930 hours for the election of officers and the coming seasons activities will be discussed. This is your club and its survival depends on your support, so plan to attend.

### INTER MESS

Name	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Shaw (SrNCO)	9	12	6	18	—
Laine (Cpl)	8	11	5	16	4
Harrington (Off)	9	10	6	16	2
Little (Cpl)	9	7	9	16	—
Flemming (Off)	8	11	1	12	4
Arnold (Off)	4	8	4	12	—
Graham (AC)	9	3	8	11	4
Wade (SrNCO)	7	6	4	10	14
Knox (Cpl)	9	6	4	10	4
Abgrall (AC)	7	7	2	9	2

### STANDINGS

Teams	SP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Officers	9	5	2	2	64	39	12
SrNCO's	9	4	4	1	46	43	9
Cpls	9	4	4	1	42	46	9
Airmen	9	2	5	2	36	56	6

### AVERAGE

Name	AP	GA	PIM	AV/GM
Lee	1	2	—	2.00
MacKey	3	10	—	3.00
Hughes	4	19	—	4.75
Cairns	5	24	—	4.80
Primeau	1	5	—	5.00
Chayer	9	46	—	5.11
Thiessen	4	21	—	5.25
Mair	8	41	—	5.87
Davies	1	11	—	11.00

### INTER SECTION

Name	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Watt (Comb)	8	9	7	16	—
Baskerville (ARO)	8	9	6	15	—
Miller (Ops)	8	12	2	14	6
Fochuk (Comb)	9	9	5	14	6
Freeman (Comb)	9	6	8	14	4
Nicholson (ARO)	8	4	10	14	20
Savole (Comb)	9	9	1	10	2
Stargratt (ARO)	8	5	5	10	4
Slobodian (Comb)	9	3	7	10	6
Crandell (ASO)	8	6	3	9	4
Vallancourt (O)	6	3	6	9	2

### STANDINGS

Teams	SP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Combines	9	6	3	—	46	27	12
OPS	9	5	3	1	39	40	11
ARO	8	4	3	1	48	46	9
ASO	8	1	7	—	32	59	2

### AVERAGE

Name	AP	GA	PIM	AV/GM
Lowe	5	12	—	2.40
Arpin	2	5	—	2.50
Therrien	7	27	—	3.86
Portelange	9	43	2	4.67
Rodrigue	2	12	—	6.00
Chayer	2	13	—	6.50
Lee	2	13	—	6.50
Tidmarsh	4	35	—	8.75

### ARROWS

Name	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Harder	12	13	17	30	14
Deschenes	12	16	11	27	4
Durst	12	10	9	19	6
Holmes	12	10	6	16	34
Tobin	12	6	8	14	22
Rathushniak	8	2	9	11	8
Hume	12	—	7	7	6
Houghton	7	6	—	6	30
Marley	12	3	3	6	6
Newport	11	1	3	4	18
Durrell	12	—	3	3	4
Lomax	3	—	2	2	2
King	12	—	2	2	22

### STANDINGS

Teams	SP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
League	6	2	3	1	31	44	5
Exhibition	6	1	4	1	37	48	3
TOTAL	12	3	7	2	68	92	8

### AVERAGE

Name	AP	GA	PIM	AV/GM	
League	6	44	—	1.33	
Kurlo	Exh	4	29	—	1.25
	Total	10	73	—	1.30
Therrien Exh	3	29	—	9.67	



# SQUARE DANCING

The One Wing Squares are proud announce that Ed Bundus is the new President of our club. Ed has been with the One Wing Squares for 2 years now and spent some of his finest hours with the club. Both he and his wife Joan learned to square dance under the fine instruction of Stan McMullin. Good luck goes out to Ed and Joan in their new position.

One Wing Squares wish to extend a <Job Well Done>, to Ross and Millie Barefoot, our past president and his wife. Ross has been with the club since November 1963, and in June of '64, Ross took over the chair. Now at last Ross will be able to relax and enjoy himself for a change.

For the past two weeks the attendance on regular dance nights has improved immensely. We have had two squares and then some, each night. Glad to see you all coming out! How about getting some of the other members out who have not been out for some time, bring them along and we will have a ball.

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### cars for sale

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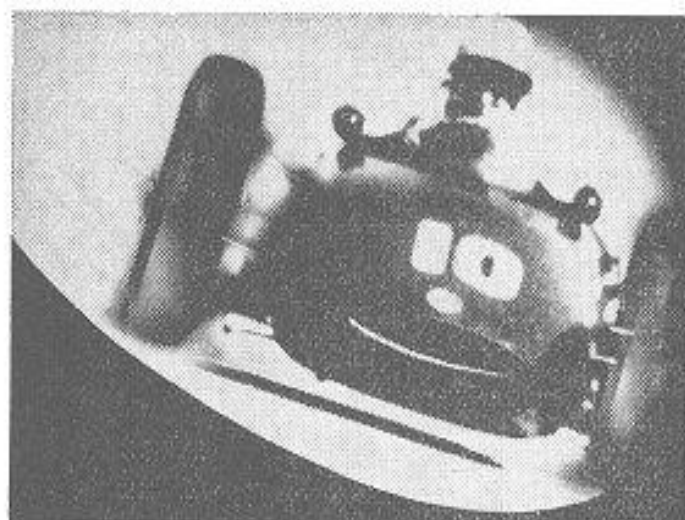
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Motor Bike, 49 cc, Europ Sport model, colour red & black. Recently serviced. In good running condition. helmet included. Contact : F/O A. Gaunce, C.E. Section, local 147, or Eagle Trailer \$94.

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«What do you use?» she asked, as she recovered from shock. «Low-calorie paints?»

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A young woman tells us that one night on a rough Pacific crossing she was in her cabin undressing for bed when suddenly she was overcome by seasickness. In a panic she rushed out into the corridor and headed for the bathroom. It was not until she collided with an elderly gentleman who was feeling equally miserable that she realized she didn't have a stitch of clothing on. Horrified, she let out a shriek.

Her fellow sufferer looked at her wanly. «Don't let it bother you, miss,» he groaned. «I'll never live to tell anybody.»

A tall, thin teen-ager had been sent to the principal's office for fighting. Asked why she was always getting in fights, she said, «As long as they call me 'Turnpike,' I'll fight.»

«But why do they call you that?» exclaimed the principal.

«Not a curve in sight,» said the girl sadly.

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Overheard in a Beverly Hills boutique: «But, madame, looking ridiculous is the fashion this year!»

★

Herb Sheldon has a gimmick on his TV show in which he phones people at home and gives them a contest quiz. The other day he got a woman in Connecticut who just wouldn't believe that Herb was talking to her while actually on the air.

«I'm on the air, all right,» said Herb. «Just go into your living room, turn on the set and I'll wave to you.»

«Oh, I couldn't do that,» said the gal. «I'm not dressed.»

Maj. John Eisenhower reported that when he was an aide to his father during World War II he was once sent with a message to a colonel in the front line. «My dad says to watch your right flank,» he told the colonel.

«That's fine,» replied the officer. «And what does your mommy say?»

★

At a cabinet meeting one day Franklin D. Roosevelt gleefully told this story: An American Marine, ordered home from Guadalcanal, was disconsolate because he hadn't killed even one of the enemy. He stated his case to his superior officer, who said, «Go up on that hill over there and shout: «To hell with Emperor Hirohito! That will bring the Japs out of hiding.»

The Marine did as he was bidden. Immediately a Jap soldier came out of the jungle, shouting, «To hell with Roosevelt!»

«And of course,» said the Marine, «I could not kill a Republican.»



## FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Sunday 20 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

### P. T. 109

Panavision/Technicolor

« U » *Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory*

Monday 21 Dec. 1900 hours

Tuesday 22 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

### Bedtime Story

Technicolor

« A » *Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones, David Niven*

Wednesday 23 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

### The Running Man

CinemaScope/Technicolor

« A » *Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates*

Thursday 24 Dec. and Friday 25 Dec. CLOSED

Saturday 26 Dec. 1900 hours

Sunday 27 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

### The Quick Gun

TechniScope/Technicolor

« A » *Audie Murphy, Merry Anders*

Saturday 26 Dec. 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

### The Net

*James Donald, Phyllis Calvert*

Sunday 27 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

### Quick Gun

Monday 28 Dec. 1900 hours

Tuesday 29 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

Wednesday 30 Dec. 1800 and 2030 hours

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« A » *Sean Connery, Honor Blackman, Gert Frobe*  
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« U » *Ian Carmichael, Janet Munro, Hugh Griffiths*  
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Saturday 2 Jan. 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

### Among the Headhunters

*Why all the Rush*

Monday 4 Jan. 1900 hours

Tuesday Jan. 5 1800 and 2030 hours

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Comedy — PanaVision/Technicolor

« A » *Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau*

Wednesday Jan. 6 1800 and 2030 hours

### Girl in the Headlines

« A » *Ian Hendry, Ronald Fraser*

Thursday 7 Jan. 1900 hours

### Come Blow Your Horn

CinemaScope/Technicolor

« A » *Frank Sinatra, Barbara Rush, Tony Bill*

Friday 8 Jan. 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 9 Jan. 1900 hours

### Crooks in Cloisters

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