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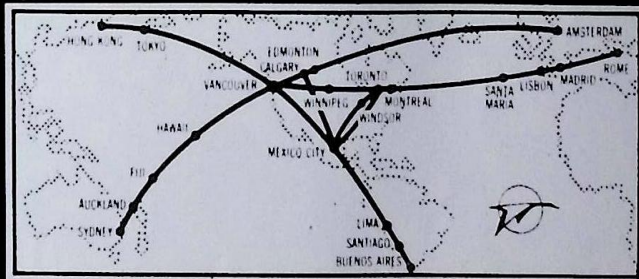
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The subject of population is one on which people have expounded at length for centuries, but important decisions have always been made by others with interests divergent from the common good. So to environmental factors such as famine, plague, and medical knowledge, qualified in savage society by family planning through infanticide (which was extremely practical but frowned upon by civilized people) we must add the influence of religion and national ambitions, neither of which can claim to have taken economic family planning into account. Little has changed through the years except that plagues and famines are less common, medical knowledge has improved, and infanticide is replaced by abortion. But I am wrong. One thing has changed. While no one in history has accurately forecast population trends, we are now taking the over-population scare very seriously. Phrases such as «The Yellow Peril» fill us with foreboding. The last strongholds of uncontrolled proliferation are crumbling (Poverty and misery left them unmoved.)

Does this bode well of the future? If every married couple produces a family which they can adequately support, we can't possible wind up shoulder-to-shoulder. Progress is being made in India and elsewhere. Will all our troubles be over when China sees the light? I think not. Here is an excerpt from an address by Mr. M. Botha, South African Deputy Minister for Bantu Administration, (father of seven), to all white South Africans :

« You cannot celebrate the Republic Festival better next year than by giving a white child to this wonderful country of ours.

Our country needs more of us. Our population can only increase in two ways, by immigration and by births. Let those who can, help in this way.

I trust that all to whom I have directed my appeal will participate in this act of celebrating the Republic. »

Perhaps, as citizens of a country which can accommodate an expanding population, we should adopt as our 1967 Confederation slogan «Two-Four-Six-Eight-let us all participate».

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# news of canada



## WARRIOR RETIRES

Major-General John M. Rockingham, 54, general officer commanding, western command, since October, 1961, will proceed on retirement leave Jan. 15 from the Canadian Army.

Known as « Rocky » from coast to coast, Major-General Rockingham is most famous for having led the Canadian Army special force in Korea under the United Nations flag.

In the Second world War, he was in fierce fighting in northwest Europe. As a brigadier he took command of the 9th Canadian Infantry Brigade in August, 1944. This was the famed Canadian Highland Brigade which fought the actions of Verrieres and Caen and later captured Boulogne. It was there that General Rockingham accepted the surrender of Lt.-Gen. Ferdinand Heim, German commander of the Boulogne garrison.

For gallantry and leadership in the Normandy campaign and in the crossing of the Rhine, Gen. Rockingham was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and Bar. Later he was appointed a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

After leading the Canadians through the first year of the Korean campaign, he was appointed Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath (CB) and awarded the U.S. Legion of Merit (Degree of Commander). The University of New Brunswick awarded him an honorary doctorate of laws in 1956.

An ardent sportsman, he is co-chairman

(with the Hon. Georges Hees) of the fund raising committee for the Canadian Olympic ski team, and president of the Canadian Army ski association.

Major-General Rockingham was born in Sydney, Australia, Aug. 24, 1911, and educated in Melbourne before coming to British Columbia as a youth. He has lived in several Canadian cities.

He began his military career in the militia in 1935 as a lieutenant with the Canadian Scottish. In 1943 he took command of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry as a lieutenant-colonel, taking over the 9th Brigade in 1944.

He was to command a brigade in Canada's Pacific Force after the war in Europe but instead retired to civilian life in Victoria shortly after the Japanese surrender. In 1948 he accepted an appointment as commander of the 15th Canadian Infantry Brigade in the reserve force as a brigadier.

On the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950, the Minister of National Defence chose him to lead the army's Korean force then being raised. From headquarters in Fort Lewis, Washington, U.S.A., he supervised the organization and training of this formation and then went to Korea as commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

Before his present appointment as General Officer Commanding, Western Command, with headquarters in Edmonton, he was GOC of Quebec Command at Montreal.

Major-General Rockingham will join Loram, Ltd., at Calgary, a long range planning group for Mannix Co. Ltd., an engineering firm.

## AFC AWARD

A retired RCAF radio-navigator, Flying Officer D.F. Parker, 26, of North Wiltshire, P.E.I., was invested with the Air Force Cross, Nov. 29, by the Hon. W.J. MacDonald, lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island, at an investiture in Government House in Charlottetown.

He won the award for coaching the ailing pilot of their CF-101B Voodoo jet fighter to a safe landing in April, 1963.

The incident occurred during an air intercept exercise near Chatham, N.B., when the pilot became ill from the effects of an oxygen failure.

Noticing the pilot's plight, F/O Parker calmly directed him to descent and follow emergency oxygen procedures. When this failed, he began directing the pilot back to their Chatham base.

F/O Parker, handling all radio transmissions himself, « soothed, persuaded and encouraged » the pilot through the approach and landing in poor weather conditions.

« Throughout a dangerous situation », continued the citation, « F/O Parker demonstrated exceptional courage, devotion to duty and loyalty to his pilot, in hazarding his own life when he might have safely ejected from the aircraft. »

## THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES TATTOO

The Canadian Armed Forces will play a large part in Canada's centennial celebrations, by taking one of the greatest road shows in Canada's history across the nation. From St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C., Canadians will have the opportunity of seeing the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo which will be the principal contribution of the Services to Canada's centennial celebrations. This colourful spectacle will provide the ultimate in military entertainment within the framework of the development of Canada's Armed Forces from their French and British origins to our time. Scheduled to appear at 40 locations across Canada during 1967, the Tattoo will feature music, pageantry, colour sweeping spotlights, history, action, comedy, fantasy and variety to provide entertainment while at the same time making use of a subtle historical line to link the various scenes. Throughout the performance, authentic costumes or dress uniforms including the weapons, accoutrements, and the music, songs and drill for the era depicted will be used to portray key and interesting activities of Canada's Armed Forces during the last three hundred years.

The responsibility for putting such an elaborate and tradition-filled production on the road rests with Brigadier C. Arnold Peck and his staff, the DND Centennial Planning Staff who are at present devoting considerable effort in research, production of authentic costumes, accoutrements and weapons, the composition of original music and the adaptation of folk songs and popular music to martial arrangements. In addition a multiple of logistic details including transportation for the troops, administration, billeting, construction and renting of sets and the setting up of lighting arrangements, to name a few, have to be taken into consideration.

## THE COMMAND STRUCTURE

Progress continues in the second phase of

the integration process by the extension of the planning activity into the actual formation of the Command Headquarters such as:

- a) *Headquarters, Training Command* at Winnipeg, Manitoba. On 15 Sep 65, Training Command assumed functional control of all Canadian Army schools with functional control of CFN and RCAF schools to be assumed by Jan 66. Full activation of the command is planned for Apr 66;
- b) *Mobile Command Headquarters* was activated on 19 Oct and has been located at Jacques Cartier Barrack,s Longueuil, Quebec

### REVIEW OF THE SERVICE PAY AND ALLOWANCES STRUCTURE

A Working Group on the Military Pay Structure has been formed to conduct an overall review of Service pay and allowances. The Working Group comprises four members, two civilian officials representing the Deputy Minister and the Treasury Board Staff, as well as two Service officers representing the Chief of Personnel and the Comptroller-General.

Because of the close relationship of this review to the recommendations in the report of the Minister's Manpower Study (Men), a Senior Steering Committee with the Chief of Personnel as chairman and the Assistant Deputy Minister (Finance), the Deputy Comptroller-General and Deputy Chief Technical Services (Engineering as members, has been formed to provide guidance and co-ordination for the Working Group on the Military Pay Structure.

It is anticipated that revisions to the pay and allowances structure resulting from this review will be implemented in conjunction with subsequent Armed Forces Cyclical Pay Reviews, the first of which, under present policy, becomes due on 1 Oct 66.

### AMALGAMATION OF TRANSPORT

As part of the integration programme, it is planned to amalgamate administrative transport elements of the three services at locations where two or more services now operate administrative transport and where economies will result from amalgamation. To date the Mobile Support Equipment Section of HQ Maritime Air Command Administrative Unit, Halifax, has been amalgamated with 6 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps (RCASC) and the Mobile Support Equipment Section of 11 Technical Services Unit, Montreal, has been amalgamated with 4 Company RCASC. Further amalgamation will be effected at these and other locations as conditions permit.

### CF5 AIRCRAFT

During the period 23 August to 3 Sep-

tember 1965 two CF5 Aircraft carried out a tour of Canadian Bases. Bases visited were Cold Lake, Winnipeg, Uplands and Trenton. During the tour a number of personnel from Cold Lake, Mobile Command, and CFHQ were given the opportunity to fly the aircraft in versions of their own choosing. In all 21 Canadian officers received one or more flights in the CF5.

### TUTOR AIRCRAFT

Production of the 190 Tutor aircraft at Canadair Ltd., Montreal, is continuing. One hundred and eleven aircraft have been delivered to Training Command units. TC will receive its full number by end September 1965.

### SEARCH AND RESCUE

Search and rescue activities took place on both oceans and in six provinces from mid-October to mid-November.

In the Atlantic, an RCAF helicopter on Oct. 18 plucked an injured sailor off the French warship Foudre, on fisheries protection duties, and took him to the Canadian Forces Hospital in Halifax for treatment.

On Oct. 21 an RCMP patrol boat found a 28-foot open boat missing since Oct. 14 some 40 miles from Bulls Cove, Nfld. The RCAF and U.S. Coast Guard to that time had devoted 30 hours of air searching for the missing occupant.

On the same day, the search for two Americans and their Mooney Mk. 20 aircraft in western Canada was terminated after a total of 550 flying hours. The aircraft disappeared Oct. 7 enroute to Calgary from Bellevue in Washington state. Turbulent weather in mountainous south-western B.C. had hampered the air search.

The search also was called off for a floatequipped Norseman in northern Manitoba on the 21st. The lone pilot disappeared Oct. 11 on a 20-mile flight with a fish cargo from Angling Lake to Island Lake some 300 miles north of Winnipeg.

The RCAF on Oct. 27 flew the bodies of four photographer-skindivers to Wiarton, Ont., after finding them the previous day in Lake Huron off Bruce Peninsula. The underwater researchers had departed from Tobermory, Ont., Oct. 23 in high winds with an open boat to explore a wreck and for traces of a possible south-north water flow in early times. Four RCAF aircraft, including a helicopter and Otter had searched for the missing Torontonians along with police, university students and local people.

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On Nov., 1 an RCAF T-33 jet trainer whisked a rare blood product to Gander, Nfld., from Toronto in response to an emergency appeal from the Central Newfoundland Hospital at Grand Falls.

On the following day an RCAF parachute

team found the pilot dead beside the wreckage of a Beaver aircraft in north-western Ontario. The plane had been enroute from Pickle to Big Trout Lakes about 335 miles northeast of Winnipeg. Minutes after the parachute team's discovery, another RCAF aircraft, a helicopter, was airlifting the two uninjured survivors of a Piper Aztec crash to Winnipeg. Their crash, some 63 miles east of the Manitoba capital, occurred Nov. 1 as they flew from Winnipeg for Kenora and Red Lake.

The ocean escort Stettler stayed in the headlines for several days in November. Sailors from the Stettler on Nov. 14, had to bail by hand the leaking Seattle trawler Western Maid in heavy seas north of Vancouver Island after her pumps failed. The escort later handed the tow over to another fisherman. Both the Stettler and the Western Maid had figured in an earlier ocean disaster. A Russian trawler towed by a Russian tug collided with the fisherman Aleutian Queen early on Nov. 10. The Canadians vessel sank and the Western Maid picked up survivors. The cook, however, had drowned. The Stettler, along with the Canadian fisheries department ship Laurier went Nov. 11 to the Soviet mother factory ship in Queen Charlotte Sound to discuss the collision and sinking.

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# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

Perhaps you knew that the scarlet-gowned, bewhiskered, 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 the 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 beginning 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 thank to Françoise for the foregoing information. It was printed in «The Arrowhead» one year ago.)

## GOOD NEIGHBOURS

In the midst of all the news we have received over the past two years of discord between nations, races and what have you, it is a refreshing change to be able to report something to the contrary.

This year, as in years past, the Canadian portion of the population of Florenville, Belgium, is about to form a choir to sing in the town square on Christmas Eve and then take part in the Christmas mass to be celebrated in the local church.

For some reason or another the Canadian residents of this small Belgian town have always been more willing than the residents of other towns on the economy to participate in the activities of their «temporary township.» If you remember, in the month of March they took up a collection among themselves to buy a new Canadian flag, and at the same time they provided a very popular float for the town «Fete» at which

time the Canadian flag was presented to the town. One of the residents wrote a description of the event for these pages, very aptly entitled «Un Autre Chez Nous» (Our Other Home). This seems to typify the feelings of most of the Canadians living there — they are a part of the community just as much as they would be in Canada, or perhaps more so!

Congratulations will, to them perhaps, seem somewhat unnecessary, but their community spirit is something that could well serve as a model for some of the rest of us on other parts of the economy.

For those of us accustomed to attending Christmas Eve masses, Florenville might be the place to go — even if just to watch «good neighbourliness» in action.

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Due to the increase in commercialism Christmas isn't what it «uster be.» Christmas presents have become the order of the day, a lot more bother than they used to be, more expensive than before, and in general — one of the hazards of December. At the same time, through the disruption in normal routine that they may cause, there is always the feeling in the back of your mind that you MAY be doing something for someone that will be appreciated.

Last year I happened to mention a few Christmas presents that would be welcomed around the Marville area. Just to keep up the tradition, here are one or two more:

Most of the single people I have talked to would like to see either a drastic reduction or a complete elimination of the «C» rations presently being served, in over large quantities, in the Mess Hall. It does rather ruin an otherwise beautiful steak or chicken dinner to have ser-

ved with it an excuse for potatoes that in taste and appearance resemble nothing more than the cardboard box in which they were originally packed. Admittedly, an attempt is made to disguise some of these inedibles by making them into hash, stew, and a lot of other things (that I have never seen on any plates at tables at which I have been sitting).

According to the Mess Hall staff a certain quantity of these things must be disposed of every three months, and are therefore passed across the steam table. This is done, among other reasons, to effect an economy that allows frogs legs and filet mignon to be served on occasion. For my part, if I want filet mignon I will go to a restaurant for it, especially if I know that if I don't, the price will be «C» rations for the rest of the week.

If I could find my Mess Committee member I would mention this to him, but it is **still** most difficult to find the members of this committee since the minutes of their meetings are **still** not posted in either the Airmen's Club or the Mess Hall. Perhaps something could be done about this too?

(Graham Davis will shortly be his own Mess Committee Member — Ed.)

An Auto Club is still not available. Plans are underway for it's construction in the near future. Let's hope that this will be available for an Easter present.

All in all we have been most fortunate this year in the acquisition of a new station store and an addition to the Hockey rink. Instead of asking for or suggesting too many presents this Christmas, I'll just say Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and thanks to one and all who have supported station activities over the past year — and many you continue to enjoy their benefits in the year to come.

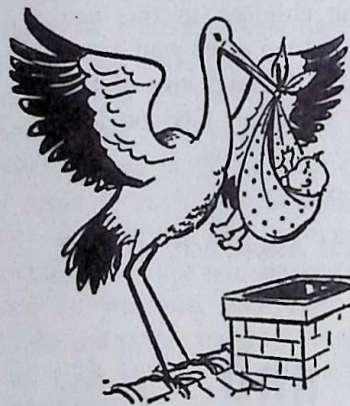


# Arriving at one Wing



- Dec 31 — Cpl and Mrs D.C. Ellison (AE Tech) from Comox, B.C.  
Lac A. Gregory (Trans Tech) from Moncton, N.B.  
Lac D.M. Bullerwell (Rdr Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- Jan 7 — Lac and Mrs J.W. Svenson (AF Tech) from Summerside, P.E.I.  
Cpl and Mrs H.J. Czenick (Com Tech) from Moose Jaw, Sask  
Lac and Mrs O. Easton (Trans Tech) from Lancaster Park, Alta  
Cpl and Mrs D.E. Lewis (AE Tech) from Camp Borden, Ont.
- Jan 14 — Lac and Mrs W.F. Surriage (AE Tech) from Greenwood, N.S.  
Lac J.D. Findlay (Cook) from Portage, Manitoba
- Jan 21 — Lac and Mrs R.C. Bruneau (E Tech) from Portage, Man.  
Cpl T.J. Odowd (AE Tech) from Gimli, Man.  
F/O M.B.R. Chenevert (Med/Nur) from Chatham, N.B.

*The above transfers are subject to change at any time*  
Should you have friends arriving this month — it is advisable to check with the Unit concerned.



## New Arrivals:

- November 29 — Lac and Mrs R.R. Clossen, a daughter
- December 8 — Lac and Mrs E.L. Haviland, a daughter Shelley Loren
- December 10 — Cpl and Mrs R.L. CcShane, a daughter Cynthia Lynne

# On the Guiding Front

## APPLICATIONS WANTED

«But Mummy, why can't I join», said the little six year old again, to her already much exasperated mother. «After all, Susan is a Brownie, Mary is a Brownie, Donna is a Brownie, and here I am, just a nothing.»

Poor Mother, we sympathize with her, but with a smile, for when her daughter is seven she CAN join Brownies. **BUT**, if that little girl lives in PMQs in 1 Wing, she may not be able to. Its sad, but true, we just do not have leaders to fill the present vacancies. If conditions remain the same then, as of January 1, 1966, «Brownie Packs in P.M.Q's will be closed until further notice.»

Mrs Phelps — E Pack retires January 1 as she is soon to return to Canada. Mrs McIntosh — B Pack has been handling the Pack on a temporary basis only. That leaves only Mrs White and Mrs Besse of D Pack to carry on. It is impossible for two people to handle three packs.

In September, we did have two leaders for every Brownie Pack and some additional help besides, but due to illness and transfers, we are now left with two people for three packs. An appeal to the Mothers to assist brought forth a good response. But this is not proving out. Having a «Mother» help the odd time is fine, but very confusing to the Brownie. Help must be on a more permanent basis.

To be a Brown Owl or Tawny Owl does not require previous experience. Nearly every leader here at 1 Wing has begun as a new recruit. Just a willingness to work with a group of seven to ten year olds, a little patience and a slight bit of humour as well and LOTS OF TIME. You can pick up the necessary know how as you work along, or in training sessions that can be arranged to suit your convenience. It's as easy as that.

PLEASE — if you are interested in helping children in this age group or in seeing your daughter enjoy Brownies, then offer your time, either as a Brown Owl, Tawny Owl or a helper. Contact any of the present leaders or: Mrs Thivierge F-21, Mrs Harbidge F-65 or Mrs Proulx G-24. **NOW**

Then we will not have to close the Brownie Packs.

From the Guiders and Members of the Local Association, to each and every one

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## Initiative and Planning

The idea began on a conversation basis then gained momentum and enthusiasm with an advertising campaign and collection during a typical Marville windy downpour. Then came the sorting, packaging and arranging of shipment.

This is how a small group of Junior High School students managed to collect some 2000 novels and books to send to the troops in Pakistan and Viet Nam.

The planning was all theirs, the organizing of the fathers to pick up the books from specific areas, transporting them to base, arranging for shipment through the Postal Corps.

This was a job well done and well organized, and a loud round of applause to the students who put so much time, effort and enthusiasm into this project.

«Thank you» from the personnel and parents of 1 Wing for your overwhelming Christmas spirit.

(The following is a copy of the letter placed in each box.)

To all the Men keeping peace in Pakistan or Viet Nam:

Dear Fellas:

We of the 1 Wing Junior and Senior High School, Marville, France have collected these books for your enjoyment.

Since it would be hard to have all the contributors sign, we the organizers and sponsors sign on their behalf.

May you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Love from us all

Karen Antell	Pat Donovan
Sue Blain	Karen Durdin
Peter Hughes	Jim Trembley
Sim Antell	Garnet Donovan
Wendy Johnson	

«The above students would like to take this opportunity to Thank each and every one who helped with collection and transportation, and the Postal Corp. And last, but most important, the donators, who largely contributed to the success of this drive.»

## A Peek Under the Canopy

A serious look at «goings on» in the Cpls Club

by Cpl Phil Chatrin

The holiday celebrations started a little early this year due to the fact that some people got promoted. I know that this word doesn't appear very often in Air Force terminology, so I will explain. It means to «get ahead». And these guys sure did. Entering the Club in various degrees of incapacitation are the following new Cpls and they are most welcome. More guys to do Orderly Corporal!

W Beresford, JB Campbell, TL Day, GD Denham, BR Eliason, JW Garner, OH Hall, EE Hewinson, AV Hughes, AW Hoban, JG Johnston, DCR Leckley, JWC Leduc, HA Lockhard, AJ Mills, Y Onno, JC Ouellett, JCH Pelletier, CA Read, RA Ross, MD Savoie, DM Scott, WC Smart, DA Whitford and RC Clements.

The following reluctantly left the Club and cried all the way to the Sgts' Mess.

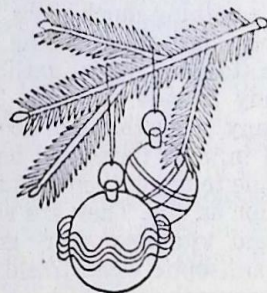
JJ Gilliland, AF Hrdlicka, EW Millward, JE Murray, SJ Robinson and GE Thomas.

Congratulations to all. As for the rest of us, I have invented a formula to help us work out our promotion chances. To me at least, it makes more sense with each passing year. What you do is: Take your number of years in rank (should be at least ten) — multiply by the number of people you think will be getting out soon so you can take their place—divide the whole mess by Integration and your answer should be WAIT SOME MORE. By the way, is anyone down South protesting our Integration problem up North?

Clubwise Entertainmentwise: Cpl

Cecil Clowater and his hard-working entertainment committee wish to make the following announcement: THERE WILL BE A NEW YEARS EVE DANCE followed by lots of rain and snow followed by a short summer followed by lots of rain and snow followed by ANOTHER NEW YEARS EVE DANCE. In between the two dances there should be some things happening. Watch your local news media (whatever that means). Keep up the good work fellas!

**Clubwise Tipwise:** If you want to make some extra money, look for Cpl Bob «Foster» Duff who can usually be found in the Club dispensing sage advice on hockey announcing and sick jokes, and ask him to forecast the winner in any sporting event, bet the opposite and you'll usually win. Don't do the same with Cpl Paul «Lucky» Deschenes 'cause you'll always lose. The reason I call Paul «Lucky» is that he recently got word that he is transferred to the Information Bureau in Paris where his duties will be looking at pretty girls, arranging accommodation for visiting Canadians, looking at pretty girls, booking tours, looking at pre... I have to stop because I'm starting to cry. So I'll sign off — Wait a minute I almost forgot ...SP5 Pete Ayling, our local contact with the Pentagon wants everyone to know that Defence Secretary Robert Mac-Namara has definitely decided not to close 1 Wing. Hurrah... Now we can all sleep.





# feminine fancies

*But every house where love abides  
And friendship is a guest,  
Is surely home, and home, sweet home ;  
For there the heart can rest.*

Henry van Dyke

## SULPHUR AND BRIMSTON

K.L. Phillips

No housewife is going to have time to read this before Christmas so there's not much point in talking about Christmas cookies or sauce for the pudding, or even how to get the turkey into the oven. That will all have been done... somehow, and now there remains the satisfaction and thankfulness for all we have and enjoy and a brand New Year just coming along. Let's hope it will be a good one and that we shall be able to use it well.

And so back to basic things again and there's nothing much more lowly than onions, unless it is the even more base (to same noses) garlic. But what steady friends they are. There are not many meals that don't contain some, and in good times and bad we can continue to enjoy them. And they are good for us, too. They are rich in sulphur and vitamins A, B and C. They are antiseptic when freshly cut, they take away the pain of bee stings,

they are good for coughs and colds. One French recipe book mentions that onions are indicated for damaged intellects, so maybe we'd better keep eating them to be on the safe side.

French onion sellers (they came mostly from Brittany) were a common sight in English winters. With bunches of onions strung from a pole and hung wherever possible on their bicycles, the corduroyed figures penetrated to the farthest country districts. They still come and a group will hire rooms for a store and living quarters and stay until the last bunch is handed over the last doorstep.

If they grow so many you may be sure the French know how to cook onions. French onion soup is a speciality of Les Halles, the market district of Paris and you should try to sample it there. They call it «*Soupe à l'oignon gratinée*».

To make it combine 3 tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of oil in a large saucepan and in it sauté very slowly 4 large onions, thinly sliced, until they are soft and golden, but not brown. Stir in  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon of dry mustard and cook for 1 or 2

minutes longer. Add 4 cups each of chicken stock and beef consommé. Simmer the soup for 10 minutes and correct the seasoning with salt and pepper. Slice a thin loaf of French bread, sprinkle the slices generously with grated gruyère cheese and toast them under the grill until the cheese is melted. Turn the soup into individual bowls and float several slices of the toast in each one. Gruyère cheese and the Ementhaler we see such a lot of in the market are very much alike.

Les Halles are being moved from their ancient site in the centre of Paris to the outskirts, but undoubtedly the restaurants will remain to sell their onion soup. This is what happened in Brussels. There, in the locality of the Rue des Bouchers (and the «butter» and «herb market» streets are nearby but the markets themselves all gone) the Brussels people go late at night to restore themselves with **Belgian Onion Soup**. Of course as this is Belgium the soup is made with beer. You take 4 onions as before, and cook them in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of butter. Then add 3 cups each of beer and beef broth and 1 teaspoon each of salt, and sugar and simmer the mixture for 40 minutes. Mix together  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of light cream and 2 tablespoons of cornstarch, stir the paste into the soup, and bring it to the boil, stirring constantly. Reduce the heat and simmer for 5 minutes longer before serving.

Have you noticed how often the Belgians use beer in cooking? Of course this is only right as the Belgians and Dutch can claim to have invented beer. Hops were first grown

in the Lowlands (as these countries were then known) in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and the first beer was made, as opposed to the older «ale» which was flavoured with herbs.

. It wasn't only the home-going revellers and the strong, busy market people who ate onion soup. Georges Santyana in «Persons and Places» described his father's life in nineteenth century Spain.

«He lived» Santyana wrote, «when necessary and almost by preference like the poor, without the least comfort, variety or entertainment. He was bred in poverty, not the standard poverty, so to speak, of the hereditary working classes, but in the cramped genteel poverty of those who find themselves poorer than they were, or than they have to seem. He was one of twelve children, imposing the strictest economy in the household of a minor official, with insecure tenure of office, such as his father was. For supper they had each a small bowl of garlic soup — something that my father loved in his old age, and that I also liked, especially if I might break a raw egg into it, as those twelve children were certainly never allowed to do. You fry some garlic in a pan with some olive oil; when crisp you remove the larger pieces of garlic, add hot water according to the size of the family, with thin little slices of bread, no matter how dry, and a little salt; and that is your supper. Or perhaps with a further piece of bread, you might receive a slice of cheese, cut so thin that the children would hold it up to the light, to admire its transparency, and to wink at one another through the frequent round holes.»

«Acqua e sale» (water and salt) soup is a similar, though more prosperous, soup made nowadays in Italy. Heat  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup olive oil in a large saucepan and in it cook 2 cups chopped onions, stirring frequently, over low heat until they are golden brown. Add 1 cup peeled, seeded, and chopped tomatoes,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped parsley, and salt and pepper to taste and simmer the vegetables for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 6 cups water and simmer the soup for 10 minutes longer. Carefully break 6 eggs into it, one at a time. Poach the eggs until they are firm. Put a poached egg on a slice of toast in each bowl, cover with the soup and top with grated Romano.

Even more prosperous is this exotic soup — **Champagne Camembert Onion soup**. Melt  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter in a heavy saucepan and in it sauté 4 onions, sliced, until they are well browned. Stir in 3 cups beef stock and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon mace and simmer the mixture for 20 minutes. Add  $3\frac{1}{2}$  cups Champagne and heat the mixture well. Stir in 4 or 5 tablespoons ripe Camembert cheese. Beat 4 eggs with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Port and stir them briskly into the hot soup just before serving. Sprinkle with finely chopped walnuts.

Quite a soup to start the New Year with! You had better try it while you have P.X. privileges, — you probably won't afterwards.

On the flat plains of France to the north of us lies Picardy. This is a recipe for **Ragout of onions Picardy**.

In a heavy saucepan melt  $3\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons butter and stir in 4 tablespoons flour. Do not let the roux brown. Stir in gradually 1 cup hot water. Add salt, white pepper, 1 lb. onions, finely chopped and 1 tablespoon of vinegar. Cover the saucepan closely and cook the mixture over very low heat for almost 1 hour when the onions should be reduced to a puree. If they do not give off enough water to keep the mixture from sticking add a little meat stock from time to time. The juices from a roast of pork or some of the fat rendered from cooking pork chops or fresh sausages helps the flavour. It is good to serve with them.

And from France to the other country of «La Belle Alliance» — Scotland. Of course, Scotch broth contains onions, but not too many if there are enough other things. An ancient Scottish standby is **Stoved Potatoes**. Nowadays they are served, together with turnip, with haggis. There must have been times when there was more oatmeal than there was of unmentionable sheep's insides that make up the rest of the haggis. Then no doubt, they upped the onion content and made the best they could of it.

To make **Stoved Potatoes** (and you don't have to eat them with haggis, try hamburger, or sausages) sauté sliced onions in butter (or margarine, or mutton dripping or whatever you have, maybe even turkey fat) until they are a good golden colour. (Onions cooked too quickly or too brown turn bitter. So does garlic.) Then add

sliced potatoes, salt and pepper enough and enough water to cover them. Cook until the water is all used up (this would have been done slowly on the back of the old kitchen stove), then correct the seasoning, give it all a good stir, and serve. A useful way of cooking potatoes when you weren't sure when your family would be back from the hills or the mills, or wherever else they might get to.

As I said, onions are eternal. Unfortunately they are also all-pervasive («stinking» in basic English). There many ways suggested to deal with this, but I haven't much faith in them. Never wash your hands in hot water after cutting onions, it just opens the pores and lets in the smell. Use lemon juice or salt. Fresh parsley chewed is supposed to clear the breath of onion smell. I've never heard of anything that could cover garlic (and if you like garlic be careful, you may have noticed people can be come tolerant of it while making other people most uncomfortable).

Of course there are other breath problems. A Scotsman in favour of liquid lunches used to work for a very strict boss who was very much against alcohol. But he was never sacked because every day the barmaid provided him with a slice of onion to hide the whiskey fumes. Until one day the onion was rotten. «But here's a wee bit o' garlic. Naye doot twill serve ye as well.»

«Macgregor!» said his boss that afternoon. «For twenty years have I tolerated you stinking there of whiskey and onion. But the Devil himself couldn't stand whiskey and **garlic!**»

## DID YOU KNOW ???

TEFLON is a coating used on kitchen utensils and with proper care, the utensils will keep their no-stick, no-scour qualities.

To assist the homemaker in the maintenance a product is now on the market; a combination of sodium metasilicate and perborates in powder form. (that's a real mouthful, but it works).

Three tablespoons of the powder are dissolved in a cup of warm water, then poured into the stained pan. Add warm water to cover all stains, then heat to the boiling point and simmer about 15 minutes.

To prevent staining, though, you are asked not to just rinse your teflon pans under the tap, but use a cloth, nylon or plastic scrubbing pad, hot water and detergent.

Actually what the teflon-coated surface does is eliminate the scouring and scrubbing, not the need for thoroughly cleaning the utensil. A six-ounce can of the powder retails — in Canada — for \$1.49 at all large stores.

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For those soon returning to Canada, there is a comparatively new food on the scene, its a coating mix for chicken, fish, or chops, which puts a savory crust on the food to give you a fried product, which you actually cook in the oven.

The manufacturer points out it isn't a bit greasy and even crunches a little with the meat inside done to a tender and juicy turn. In the 29 cent package the mix is accom-

panied by two disposable plastic bags.

There is enough mix to do two good size chickens. All you do is put the chicken (or other meat) in the bag, shake well, then instead of frying, put in the oven. There's none of the mess of frying with its splattering and pans to wash.

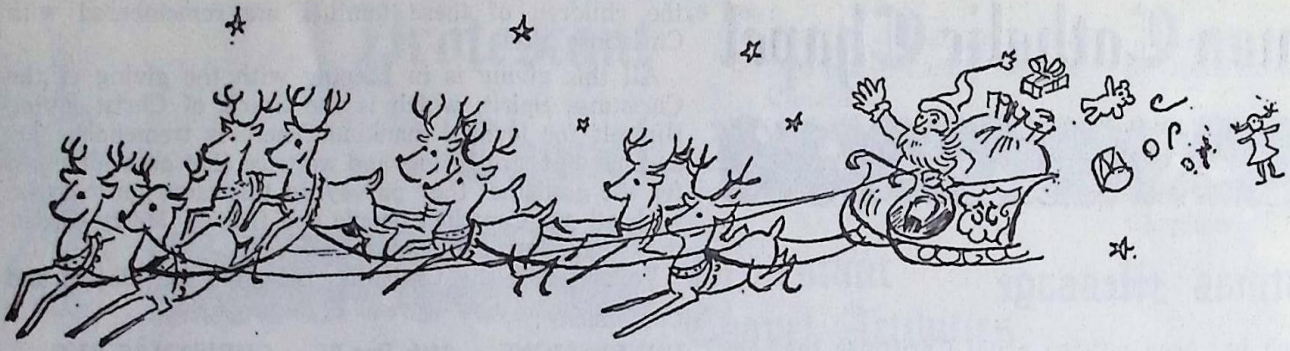
A good point to note is the absence of grease, which is off many diets today.

D.P.

# Schedule of Operation 1 Wing Facilities

XMAS/NEW YEARS PERIOD 1965/66

FACILITY	FRI 24 DEC	SAT 25 DEC	MON 27 DEC	FRI 31 DEC	SAT 1 JAN	MON 3 JAN
STATION STORE	OPEN 0900 hrs to 1400 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN 0900 hrs to 1400 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED
GROCERY STORE	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED
HAIRDRESSERS	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED
WING SNACK BAR	OPEN until 1630 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN <b>OPEN SUN 26 DEC</b>	OPEN until 1630 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN <b>OPEN SUN 2 JAN</b>
PMQ SNACK BAR & GROCERY STORE	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN <b>OPEN SUN 26 DEC</b>	OPEN until 1830 hrs	CLOSED	OPEN <b>OPEN SUN 2 JAN</b>
THEATRE	1400 hrs ONLY	CLOSED	OPEN	1400 hrs ONLY	CLOSED	OPEN
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING	OPEN	CLOSED	OPEN	OPEN	CLOSED	OPEN
NPF GARAGE	OPEN until 1500 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN until 1500 hrs	CLOSED	CLOSED
BARBER SHOP	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	OPEN	CLOSED	CLOSED
BANK	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED



# Christmas

by Stu Moodie

*Christmas comes but once a year  
It finds the people full of cheer  
The children think of gifts and things  
While carols are sung and church bells ring*

*The music at Christmas is especially nice  
Hymns are sung in praise of Christ  
His birthday is expressed in song  
Christmas has survived so long*

*The spirit of Christmas will never die  
It was ordained by God on high  
To announce the birth of his son  
To let us know he was the one*

*The three wisemen were foretold of his birth  
And travelled to Bethlehem from afar  
Bringing gifts of gold and myrrh  
Believing he would be under the star*

*The shepherds cowered from the light  
The Angel said do not take fright  
I bring you tidings of great joy  
To this world is born a baby boy*

*A host of Angels gathered in the sky  
Singing praises to God the most high  
« For Christ the Lord is born our Saviour  
Good will to all men, Peace with your neighbour »*

*Wise men and shepherds went to the stable  
Both gathered as close as they were able  
The wise men worshipped him as their king  
Gave him the gifts that they did bring*

*The shepherds passed the story along  
Soon it was known by a great throng  
A gift that few people could understand  
Arranged by God to support his plan*

*What a blessing it is to all men  
That Jesus was born in Bethlehem  
So long ago but yet so near  
We still celebrate it every year*

*People will attend the church of their choice  
In this way they are free to rejoice  
They truly believe in the Christmas Story  
Will uphold it forever in the Saviour's glory.*



# Roman Catholic Chapel



## Christmas Message

So much has been written about Christmas that any further comment would appear superfluous. However, one never tires of the details of such a meaningful day.

One of the many aspects of Christmas is the spirit of giving. Gifts of unknown quantity are purchased, wrapped and sent by parcel post. All loved ones are remembered by tokens of love. It all springs from the Eternal Love of God, whereby he gave His Son as a Gift to the human race.

In line with Christmas giving, many kind deeds are recorded in the Book of life. People go all out to spread a little cheer among the less fortunate, among the poor. It has been the Christian heritage. Witness any amount of giving for which our Services people are responsible during the Christmas Season. Our three Catholic Ladies groups are no exception; they have worked in Belgium, the Wing area and in the PMQ area each year to spread a little of this giving.

**The Belgium Area** — Started just a year ago, St. Theresa's Auxiliary has worked very closely with the Protestant Guild. Together, they have had Bake sales, a Bazaar, Pot luck Supper; and proceeds have been shared and spent for their charitable efforts in and around Belgium. For this Christmas they have budgeted their donations to be spent in the following areas:

Virton	— \$40.00
St. Mard	— \$40.00
Ethe	— \$20.00
Chenois	— \$20.00
Lamorteau	— \$20.00
Dampicourt	— \$20.00

An additional \$20.00 was sent to Decimomannu to help with an orphanage which the Canadian personnel there are supporting. Twenty-five old men and thirteen old ladies of the St. Mard Old Peoples' Home have not been forgotten.

**Wing Area** — St. Joseph's Ladies operated in the vicinity of the Wing Chapel. They have cared for the 19 old People in the Montmedy area, supplying them with hampers, used clothing. They also contribute to the welfare of 10 needy families living in Jametz, Juvigny and Stenay areas. This year \$20.00 has been earmarked for these purposes.

**PMQ Area** — The Catholic Ladies Organization in this area has earmarked \$250.00 towards their Charities.

Besides providing Christmas dinner and all the trimmings for the Old Folks Home, Longuyon, they have purchased 13 wool blankets and 23 pairs of ladies stockings plus gifts for each resident of this Home. Hampers are also readied for eight needy families of the area, and

the children of these families are remembered with Christmas gifts.

All this giving is in keeping with the giving of the Christmas Spirit, which is the Spirit of Christ giving Himself for love of mankind. There is tremendous joy and happiness in giving, and we trust that all are blessed for the good that they purvey. In this same spirit do we wish all our Canadian people and friends, Merry Christmas, God Bless, and Happy New Year.

Following is the Christmas Schedule for Masses and Confessions:

### CONFESSIONS — 24th Dec 65 — CHRISTMAS EVE

**PMQ Area** — (Fathers Boisvert & Liberty)  
2 to 5 P.M. (for all children)  
7 to 9 P.M.

**Wing Chapel** — (Fathers Garien & Thomas)  
2 to 5 P.M.  
7 to 9 P.M.

### MASSES — CHRISTMAS EVE — 24 Dec 65

**PMQ Area** — 12 P.M. Midnight Mass  
— 1:15 A.M. — Low Second Mass

**Wing Chapel** — 12 P.M. Midnight Mass  
— 1:15 A.M. — Low Second Mass

### MASSES — CHRISTMAS DAY — 25th Dec 65

**PMQ Area** — 0900 hrs — Low Mass  
**Wing Chapel** — 0900 hrs — Low Mass

Masses on the Sunday following Christmas are the usual hour of:

PMQs — 9 & 1130 A.M.  
Wing Chapel — 9 & 1100 A.M.

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### SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ Area — 9 & 11.30  
Wing Chapel — 9 & 11

### WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri & Sat — 5 P.M.  
Thursday — 8:30 P.M.

### CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses  
Saturday — 4 to 5 & 7 to 8 P.M.  
Saturday — 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. (PMQs)

### CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Every 3rd. Monday in Chaplain's quarters.

### C.W.L. (PMQs)

2nd Tuesday of each month in PMQ school at 8 P.M.

### ST. JOSEPH'S LADIES GUILD

3rd. Monday of each month in Chaplain's (RC) quarters at 8 P.M.

### CATHOLIC LADIES

(Ethe, Virton, St. Mard, Chenois, Dampicourt & Lamorteau).

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

### CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

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



# Protestant Chapel



To: Protestant Personnel and Dependents

## Christmas 1965

In the Name of the Christ Child whose wondrous birth we celebrate this glad season, your Chaplains extend their sincerest greetings to each of you for a Merry Christmas and a God-directed New Year.

In order that we may share this season's joy and blessing once again we invite you to take one of the forty girls of the Sedan Protestant Orphanage into your home for Christmas Dinner. The arrangements for this will be similar to past years; i.e., we expect the children to arrive by bus at the Chapel about 1200 hrs on Christmas Day and to return from the Chapel at 1900 hrs. If, however, you wish to have a child stay longer in your home and to take her back to Sedan yourself, please indicate this on the application form, and we will attempt to arrange it with the Directors of the orphanage. Further, to spread the gladness of Christmas throughout the coming year we solicit your gifts in the enclosed envelope for the support of the Orphanage at Sedan, France and Sugny, Belgium. If you wish your gift to go to Sugny please state so on the envelope. The orphanage at Sugny is sponsored by the same group whose church we use for Sunday School and Worship in St. Mard.

Again that we may celebrate Christmas and offer our thankful worship to God for his blessed Gift the following Services will be held:

### 19 Dec:

- 0945 hrs — Junior Church White Gift Service, PMQ Rec Centre
- 0945 hrs — Sunday School, Base
- 1010 hrs — Holy Communion (Anglican), Base Chapel
- 1045 hrs — Sunday School, PMQs
- 1100 hrs — Christmas Cantata, Base Chapel
- 1415 hrs — St. Mard & Base Sunday Schools Christmas Program Station Theatre
- 1930 hrs — Christmas Cantata — PMQ Rec Centre (Junior Members Assisting)

### 21 Dec:

- 1900 hrs — PMQ Sunday School Program — PMQ Rec Centre

### 24 Dec:

- 1930 hrs — Christmas Eve Choral Service and Holy Communion (United Church) — Base Chapel
- 2000 hrs — Christmas Eve Service and Holy Communion (Anglican — St. Mard Protestant Church)
- 2330 hrs — Christmas Midnight Service and Holy Communion (Anglican) — Base Chapel

### 26 Dec:

- 1100 hrs — Family Service — Base Chapel
- 1100 hrs — Family Service — St. Mard Protestant Church.

You and your families and guests are invited to these services. With every wish for a blessed Christmas and New Year, we remain,

Yours in His Service,  
Chaplains (P)

## Protestant Chapel Activities

The work of the Church of Jesus Christ will be carried on through the following Chapel (P) Programme this year.

### DIVINE WORSHIP

- Base Chapel — 1100 hrs Sunday (Nursery in the Ground Training Building). Commencing 26 Sept.
- St. Mard-Virton — 1400 hrs Sunday in the Protestant Church, 1 Rue Temple, St. Mard.
- PMQ Rec Hall — 1930 hrs Sunday.

### CHOIR PRACTICE

- 2000 hrs Thursday in the Base Chapel.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHURCH

### JUNIOR CHURCH

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

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

- PMQs — 1050 hrs Sunday in PMQ Rec Hall for children aged 5 to 9 (incl).
- Base — 0945 hrs Sunday in the Chapel (P) for children aged 6 and older; in the Base School for those younger.
- St. Mard-Virton — 1100 hrs Sunday in the Protestant Church, 1 Rue Temple, St. Mard for children aged 3 years and older.

### YOUNG PEOPLES

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

### LADIES GUILD

- PMQs — 2000 hrs — The first Monday of each month in the PMQ School.
- Base — The last Tuesday of each month in the Base School, 2000 hrs.
- St. Mard-Virton — 2000 hrs the first Wednesday of each month in the Protestant Church, 1 Rue Temple (except the 8 September).

### HOLY COMMUNION — To be announced.

### HOLY BAPTISM — By appointment.

To carry out this programme will require very considerable assistance from you. We shall need a Superintendent for the PMQ Sunday School, a Secretary — Treasurer for the Base Sunday School, forty School Teachers, six adult Supervisors for Junior Church, Choir Members, and Guild Workers.

If you wish to participate actively in this work of the Church of Jesus Christ please contact the Chaplains at Local 15 or PMQ A24, or in the case of people living in Belgium, LAC Dave Sladen at 28 Rue de la Halle.



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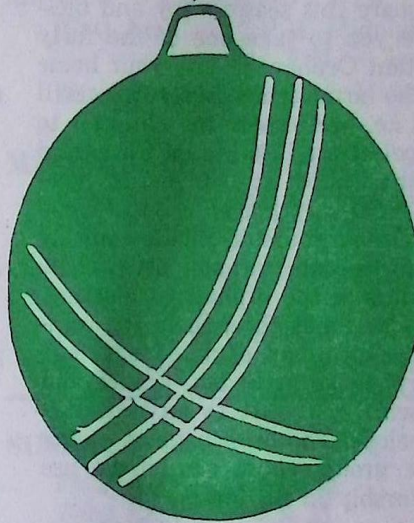
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## Daily Programme

### MONDAY

- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0730 CBC NEWS
- 0745 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0830 MAX FERGUSON SHOW
- 0900 JOHN DRAINE TELLS A STORY
- 0915 Dr. PAUL
- 0930 CANADIAN WOMEN'S COMMENTATORS
- 0940 CONSUMERS REPORT
- 0945 PLAYROOM
- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1015 NEIGHBOURLY NEWS
- 1030 CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
- 1100 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 DINNER DATE WITH JOE HAYWARD
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1315 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 ONTARIO SCHOOL BROADCAST
- 1430 AIR DIVISION KIDS' SHOW
- 1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
- 1500 TRANS — CANADA MATINEE
- 1600 ONE WING TEEN SHOW
- 1700 GORDIE TAPP SHOW
- 1730 NASHVILLE TEN
- 1800 CBC NEWS FOLLOWED BY ASSIGNMENT
- 1815 WHAT'S HAPPENING
- 1830 ROD AND CHARLES
- 1845 WHO WILL COME WITH ME?
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS (SUMMARY OF DAY'S EVENTS)
- 1915 SWAP SHOP
- 1930 BEYOND OUR KEN
- 2000 HOCKEY TALK
- 2030 SPOTLIGHT ON A STAR
- 2100 R. P. M.
- 2130 DOCTOR THORNE
- 2200 AUTUMN SERENADE
- 2230 CBC NEWS, FEATURES AND SPORTS
- 2300 THE GROOVEYARD SHIFT
- 0001 CBC NEWS
- 0010 SIGN OFF



### TUESDAY

- 1000 RAMBLIN' MAN
- 1445 TWO FOR THE SHOW
- 1730 FRONT ROW CENTRE
- 1930 PETER GOODRIGHT SHOW
- 2000 ANYTHING GOES
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 MUSIC ROOM
- 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

### WEDNESDAY

- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
- 1730 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 THE GOON SHOW
- 2000 MAINLINE
- 2100 MID WEEK THEATRE
- 2200 THE SOUND OF THE SIXTIES
- 2300 COUNTRY AND WESTERN ROUNDUP

### THURSDAY

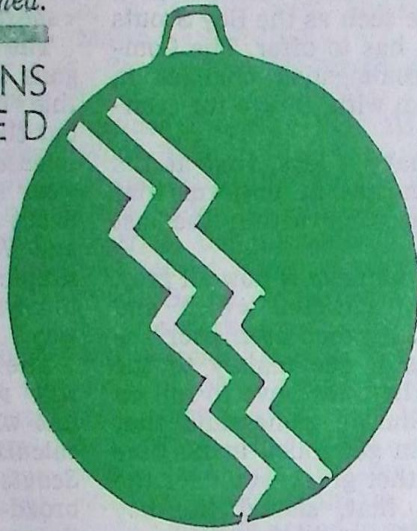
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- 1445 TWO FOR TH
- 1730 BANDSTAND
- 1930 COMEDY ENC
- 2000 CHARTER FL
- 2100 SOUNDINGS
- 2130 BBC PLAYHO
- 2200 RESERVED F
- 2230 THURSDAY N
- SHOW



B. — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's  
schedule except for changes mentioned.

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TO BE ANNOUNCED

# Schedule



## FRIDAY

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

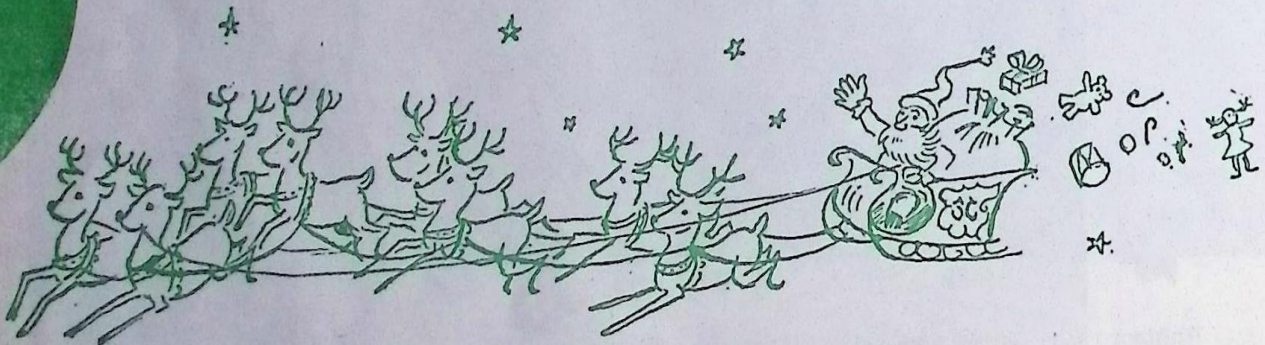
## SATURDAY

- 0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
- 0930 SATURDAY STAR
- 1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
- 1100 THE ACTION SET
- 1200 TOPS IN POPS
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 NHL HOCKEY  
(TAPE — RECORDED)

- 1600 SATURDAY BEAT
- 1700 SATURDAY MATINEE
- 1800 GREAT MOMENTS IN SWING
- 1830 AIR DIVISION SQUARE DANCE  
SHOW
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 CHRISTINE  
(HITS FROM FRENCH CANADA)
- 1930 DON MESSER JUBILEE
- 2000 COUNTRY HOEDOWN,  
OR ARROW HOCKEY
- 2100 SATURDAY SIXTY
- 2200 DANCING AT THE SAVOY
- 2230 DANCE DATE IN CANADA
- 2300 CBC NEWS, SPORTS, AND RCAF  
WHEATHER
- 2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

## SUNDAY

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



# Scouting

R. Reeves  
District Scoutmaster  
1st Maple Leaf

How many of you readers will remember in 20 years that *Wolf Cubs* used to wear a «blue and green» uniform; that the *Scouts* sported a green shirt, a pair of blue shorts and a broad-brimmed hat?

A great change is taking place within the Movement, not only at the uniform, but all the way through the programme. All this is the work of the «*Program and Uniform Subcommittee*» at National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Ottawa. This team of experts is also reviewing the training of Leaders.

This committee is toppling long-standing idols; but with a purpose: *to appeal to the boy of today.*

*Excluding Rover Scouts*, do you realize that the Scout Movement is losing its key member: *the Scout*, aged 11 to 17. At the end of 1964, there were in Canada (and Overseas) a grand total of 177,000 *Cubs* and 102,600 *Scouts*. Why not call the Movement *The Wolf Cubs of Canada*?

A serious movement is afoot to revise all uniform and programme

items. This will take care of a few drop-outs; boys who reach the age of 14 and are not content with a programme such as the Boy Scouts of Canada has to offer. The Committee recommended changes in the uniform with an eye for economy.

Let us have a look, first at the various changes in uniform that have taken place within the last year or so.

The Cub uniform is now all grey, from the traditional «blue and green» that it has been over the years. This is due mainly to the fact that the Cubs have to roll on the floor during games and that the uniform got soiled in no time at all. Another great factor for the change is that, should the boy leave the Movement, he still has a perfectly serviceable item of dress even after all the badges haven been removed. The boys also love to wear that uniform to school. This was not the case with the old one. It dirtied up too fast, and when inspection time came around, the uniform was a mess if the boy had worn it all day.

Cubs have even been given the choice of «shorts» or «longs», a choice which, by tradition, was always left to the Scouts.

How often have you seen Cubs wearing their *botany wool sweater* in temperatures of 80 above, or even *gabardine shorts* at 25 below?

The problem has been ironed out by the choice of the smart grey jersey, made out of cotton and «shorts» or «longs», also grey.

The Scout uniform has not undergone an extensive change such as this. Their uniform is under study, but the Subcommittee managed to release a rule making it legal to wear an appropriate beret at the Scout level. Previously, only Rovers and Venturers wore a beret. This simple piece of equipment appeals to boys of that age in a tremendous way.

The beret, unfortunately, I fear, will replace the broad-brimmed hat within five years. I base my calculations on findings with the *Scouts Catholiques*, who had the broad-brimmed hat until 1945. Some of their Leaders wished that that item of headgear had remained with them, even to be an optional item.

Other than the beret, the uniform for Scouts has remained unchanged since the earliest days, except for the shirt, which used to be made out of *itchy flannel*. Leaders wear the same uniform as Scouts, except for a few minor changes. The hat is an example of this; it is of a finer quality.

Venturers, introduced last May, have been given a uniform of their own: green beret, tan shirt and green shorts or longs and epaulets. This uniform seems to appeal to

Brownies and Cubs  
carol singing in  
Longuyon



Photo:  
M. Beyer, Longuyon



the teen-ager.

Rovers dress as Leaders, with the exception that the Rovers wear a red beret with their uniform. In addition, they wear red epaulets and *all* the badges earned as a Scout (which the Leaders do not).

For the member of Scouts, Venturer, Rover and Leaders, a new item was introduced: *corduroy shorts or longs*. These do not require special care. Without being wash and wear, they only require a washing in lukewarm water and will dry within an hour.

The reasons for the change of uniform are not, as it may seem, to swell the coffers of Boy Scouts Supply Services. True, they provides for a renewal of sales, but most of all, the profits are directed to the user. The boy, in many cases still has a serviceable item of dress, even if he should quit. He has only to remove the badges. Uniform items are tried for many months before they are released; and in various settings at that!

Programme-wise, the Cub 2 Star Scheme has given place to an even better system: the *Five Star Scheme* (explained in a previous issue of *The Arrowhead Tribune*). This is to give the Cub more *recognition* for his efforts, and give it to him more often. Previously, under the two-star scheme, the boy could not get his First Star until he was 9 years of age. That rule went out only a year ago.

Along the same line, the boy in Scouts was not permitted to wear any badge until he was Second Class. Some Scouts did not get so high for various reasons; the fact that they could *not* wear a badge they had earned contributed to some drop-outs. Same applied when the Scout had to be 14, in order to be First Class. There are some boys who are just naturally keen. The only criterion now is that caution to be used by the Scoutmaster before the boy is made First Class; in the sense that the boy *should not* rise to First Class only 2 months after he has joined!

The Programme and Uniform Subcommittee drafted out the various norms to be followed in the training of Venturers. These include mostly social activities, visits and woodcraft; some good old « Boy Scouting ».

We cannot say that the Rover Program has undergone any change during the last few years. Most of it is still built around their Motto: « SERVICE ».

For Leaders, the Programme and Uniform Subcommittee recommended dropping Part III of the Wood Badge, which was a 6 month period with the Troop, Pack or Crew under the supervision of the District Commissioner. Since it took *about* 6 months to get the Wood Badge, after completion of all the requirements, this period was a great strain for the Scouter who, in fact, waited 12 months. Also, some Leaders were transferred during that stage, and the consequence was that one had to start all over again on his six month waiting period to satisfy the new District Commissioner.

This last change was a boon for all Armed Services Scouters and Executives of large companies, who are kept on the move.

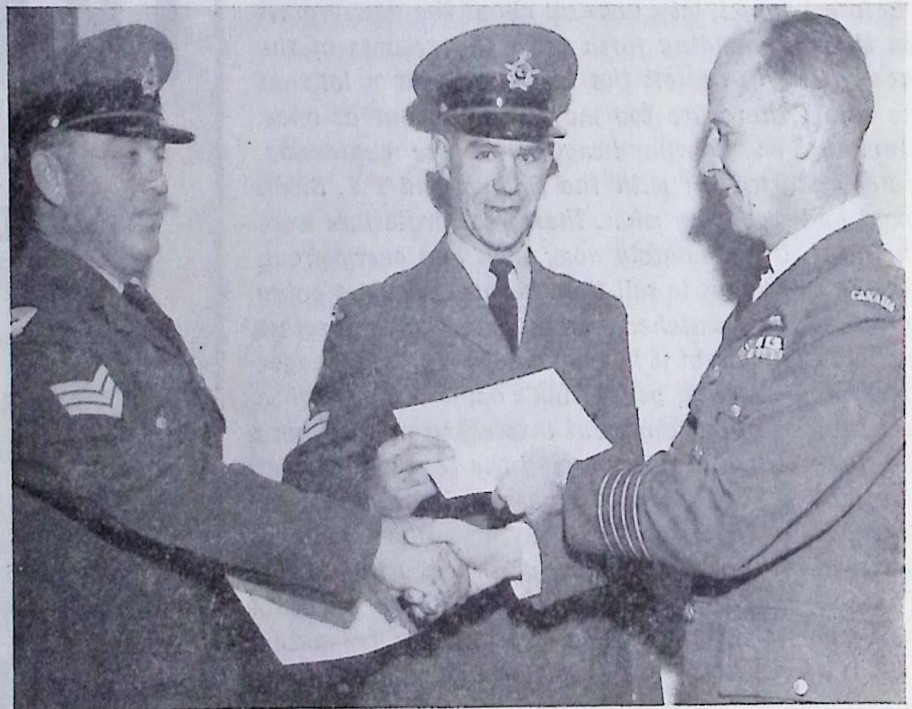
It can be seen that some changes have taken place in all sections. Back in the 1940's and 1950's, the programme used to be centred on Woodcraft. It is now recommended

to visit industries, courts etc. Sports, which were not very common in Scouting a few years ago, are advised. Such is the case of archery, judo and rifle shooting. Everything, of course is designed to form the boy's mind and body.

The Programme and Uniform Subcommittee is hard at work trying to keep the members of the Scout Movement on the upsurge. During the last few years, there has been within its ranks a '*stagnation*'. « What was good for uncle Charlie is good for Bill », it was said. This is indeed not the case. Boys mature faster today, and have more access to information than before.

This group of professionals at National Headquarters is trying to topple idols. Being alert to the ways and means of boys, their educational standards and their environment, they can go about modelling future citizens with a programme — and a uniform that appeals to them. This is the key to success with youth.

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*Presentation of Award from Group Captain Avant to Sgt. G.J. West and Cpl D.L. Mason for Engine Control Corrosion.*

# Christopher's Corner

*Time goes fast these days, the jolly season is soon upon us and a new year beckons. Before I even start, allow me to wish you all the very best throughout the ensuing holidays. Go out and have yourselves a good time gang, for, of all the gifts you shall receive and impart, truly the most precious and cherished is the memory of it all. Anyway, let's get Christmas off our minds for now and tread warily into my thoughts.*

*Oh, by the way, how'd you all do in your exams... Is that right? Ah, that's too bad! Oh well, better luck next year! As for now, well kids, you've got a week of holidays and I for one don't intend to touch a book. I know it's a gruesome thought, but we have to go back to school in January and it's a long, long time before Easter so enjoy this brief respite while you can. While we're on school topics how about that school dance on the 10th. Whad-dayamean — «Yeah — how about it?» Anyways, this first offering from the Students Council was a success and all present enjoyed it. Don't forget the annual TTNYD (Teen Town's New Year's Dance.) It looks good.*

*Before I forget, let's hear all about the new protest pop that is pounding forth from the grooves of the latest platters. To tell the truth I like it a lot, but one thing, there are too many coming out at once. «Jumping on the bandwagon» is the expression. Protests started off with the Dyland and P.F. Sloan sound and was okay when these real protesters were singing it. Unfortunately now, each and every group is using the sound to sell their records. They're going to 'kill it'. I've watched the introduction of protest and without a doubt it has done a lot for the teenager concerning the older generation's opinion. You realize that because of our apparent interest in protest more and more people are discovering the teenage interest in affairs of the world. This is vital for a mature image. A lot of kids too, who heretofore ignored society's problems are now absorbed with them. Whatever you think of protest pop there are two facts you can't ignore; protest good or bad is making a lot of people rich and giving guys like me something to write about.*

*The following is one of my favorite pieces of poetry. Its an excerpt from the poem «Only in Life» by G.S. Galbraith.*

*«...Yet only in hodgepodge life does one attain  
Wild crests of joy, deep ultimates of pain;  
Not tokens of meaning served in tidy thimbles,  
But truth itself, which challenges all symbols.»  
A stanza worth memorizing or keeping in your wallet.*

*Oh well, enough is enough so that about wraps it up for this year, This article was my Christmas present for all of you — aren't you happy? A few last notes — you'd better watch out, girls; I hear they had a bumper crop of mistletoe this year. As for you boys I don't think you need to train too hard this year (running around PMQ's hands in the air with an imaginary piece of mistletoe and chasing an imaginary girl) Rumour has it that the girls are not going to run this year. That's it and that's all, so until next year.*

*Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.*

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FRANK FINNER, your Teen Town representative reports on...

## THE DANCE SCENE

The Students' Council of Marville Senior School sponsored their annual Christmas dance at the PMQ Rec Hall, on Friday, December the 10th. Music was supplied by CFN's disc jockeys, Scott King and Chris Anderson. The dance was well attended, and turned out to be a real swingin' affair.

Teen Town is planning a combined Christmas — New Year's dance for Wednesday, Dec. 28th. Dress is to be semi — formal and admission will be \$1.50 single, and \$1.75 a couple. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m., going through to 1 a.m. It is expected that music will be supplied by «Les Rangers» from Belgium.

## THE SPORTS SCENE

One Wing's Midget Hockey team have played ONLY one game to date here at Marville. They hosted the 4 Wing Midgets and were beaten 3 goals to 1. Jerry Laplante got the only goal for 1 Wing. During the Christmas holidays the Marville Midgets will play in a three — day tournament at 3 Wing.

On December 4 the Jr. Arrows (Juveniles played the Jr. Flyers from 3 Wing and edged them 3-2. Scott King got a pair of markers and Austin Wheaton came up with the clincher. From all reports the game was extremely well played by both teams, and Goalie Bob Collington had to come up with some nice saves to keep the game for 1 Wing.

Last weekend (Dec. 11) the Jr. Arrows played «109» and were severely beaten. The score was 10-3. Paul Cervantes got 2 goals and Greg Robinson got 1.

On Dec. 17 and 18 there is to be a big «Minor Hockey League Tournament» here at 1 Wing with Mannheim,

Liege, and 4 Wing competing against the Juveniles and Midgets.

It is hoped that all teenagers, and if possible, their parents, will come out and give the 1 Wing boys moral support.

## GAMES ROOM REGULATIONS

Until recently the Games Room has been closed for nearly two months because all the cue tips on the cues had been broken, mainly from misuse. The Games Room is open again, but precautions have been taken to assure proper use of Games Room facilities. Supervisors have been asked to carry out these regulations completely.

1. No one can enter the Games Room without his membership card.
2. Anyone caught with a card that is not his own will have the card taken away, and both he and the real owner of the card will be suspended from Teen Town activities.
3. There is to be absolutely no horse play at any time. Offenders will have their cards taken away, or be refused entrance to the Games Room for the remainder of the evening, depending on the seriousness of the offence.
4. People who are not playing pool, or ping-pong are to stand away from the tables and to refrain from making noise. This is common courtesy to the members that are playing.
5. Players are not permitted to smoke while participating in a game.
6. If a cue tip is broken the offender will be charged five cents, or he may replace the tip.
7. Supervisors have the last word in all matters. If a member's card is taken away, and he feels it is not right, he may come before the Executive and plead his case.

We remind the members that these rules are for the good of the Games Room, and to ensure that members can enjoy the facilities.

Your Executive.

Season's Greetings, and the best of good wishes for an especially happy year, to our readers!

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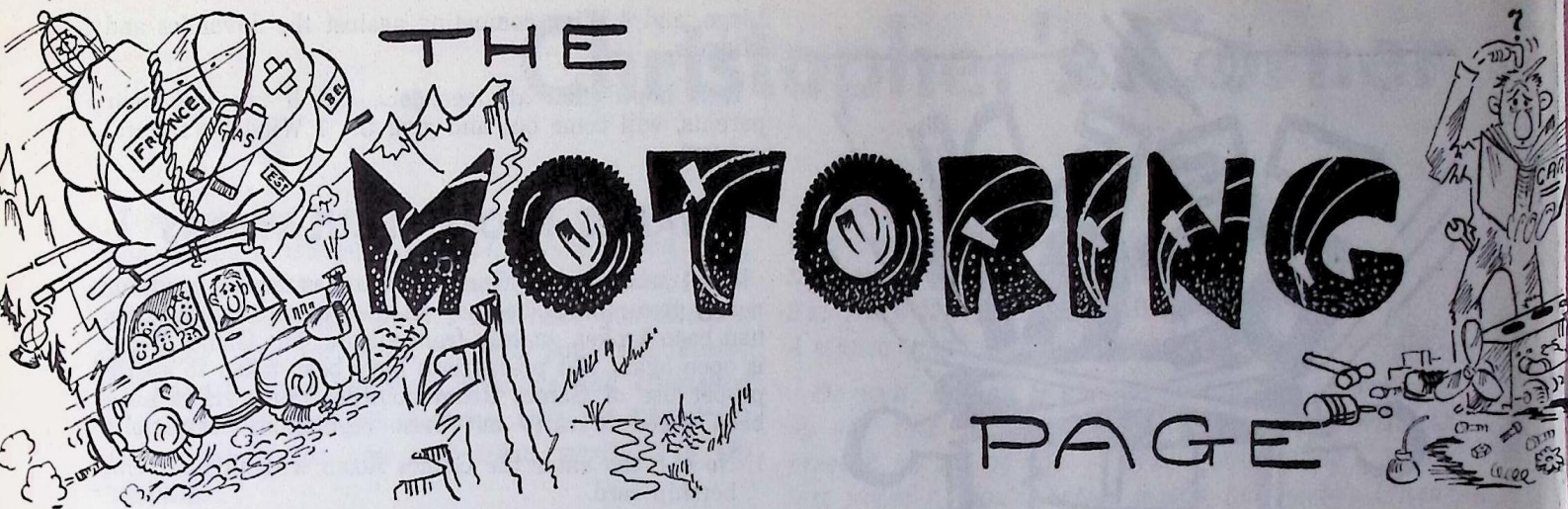
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## ALL ABOUT CARS

The world's first four-wheel-drive passenger car has just been introduced. It's the Jensen FF, a high-speed, high-price GT coupe from England. And while it will never be a best-seller, the Jensen marks a significant advance in motoring because it combines a revolutionary anti-spin differential with no-skid braking. The two features together spell «safety».

Jensen is a relatively unknown automobile in North America. It might be compared roughly to the Aston-Martin, except that the latter car is a sports machine while Jensen emphasizes comfort. For several years it has used Canadian-built Chrysler engines for power and, by matching 330 h.p. to light weight and a sleek shape, has offered starting performances to those with sufficient shillings in their noble jeans.

The new FF will be strictly a rich man's toy, at a price of \$15,000 in England. But you can be sure that every automotive factory in the world will eventually have one running on its test track. For Jensen in safety, is literally years ahead.

Four-wheel-drive certainly isn't new. It's been a feature of Jeeps and Land Rovers since mud was invented. And Kaiser-Jeep's Wagoneer comes closest to a backwoods family car. But these vehicles are essentially off-road units that revert to two-wheel-drive for highway use. The Jensen was never intended to be driven off the pavement. Its drive system operates on all wheels at all times for the purpose of preventing tire slip in any direction.

The basis of this is the Ferguson differential. It provides power to both ends of the car. But it allows either pair of wheels to run faster than the other, and yet compensates for the effects of cornering, acceleration or braking. To put it simply, the function of the Ferguson four-wheel drive system is to prevent the tires from sliding, whereas the purpose of other four-wheel-drive units is to give extra traction on soft surfaces.

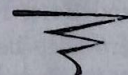
The other worthwhile advance on the Jensen, is the Dunlop Maxert brake system. This is a device to prevent brakes from «locking» in a panic stop, since optimum braking occurs just before a car's tires begin to skid. It operates on power assist, «sensing» sudden decelerations and preventing too much force being applied to the brake at each wheel.

By combining Dunlop and Ferguson systems, Jensen has created a car which is almost impossible to slide on a corner or skid in a fast stop. Of course, there are always drivers who will over-ride the best features of any safety factor given them. There are still limits on corners beyond which the Jensen will not go.

Nevertheless, the traction is far superior to an ordinary car. Wet roads become no more treacherous than dry. Sudden slides or spins caused by emergency actions are less likely to happen. And braking distances are reduced.

Forget about seeing the Ferguson principle on low price cars for the present. It is fairly costly and adds about 300 pounds. Yet it proves a need for better traction in family cars for the sake of safety. As for the anti-skid braking system, it could easily be adapted to existing cars. And it will be, just as soon as you, the buyer, are willing to pay for it.

In case you missed it among the overpowering big-three ads, Studebaker has made some worthwhile changes. These include a neat, functional-looking grill and an interior which, in some models, is quite sumptuous. Side mouldings are lower, for better parking protection. A new circulating system takes in fresh air at windshield level and pushes stale air through openings over the tail lights. Dual brake master cylinder, transistorized ignition, and full instrumentation in handsome round dials help keep «Canada's own car» up with the times. New engine option is a 230 cubic inch six developing 140 h.p. A 120 h.p. six is standard with a 195 h.p. V-8 optional.



# recreation

## HOCKEY

«The two gangs lined up on opposite sides of the line. Weapons were openly shown and others were hidden. The rumble started and then the «fuzz» attempted to control the factions but with total disregard, the gangs continued the battle. Then at a predetermined signal both gangs withdrew to their own side of the line. The victors were noisy but the defeated were sullen and showed their feelings in various ways.»

Take that scene and apply it in the Arena for some of the **Hockey?** games and there is a startling resemblance. It is too bad because the scores of most games are close and there are no «sure» games. About the only thing sure is «someone is going to fight»!, take a man's head or leg off with a stick, scream at the Officials, or sulk and skate off because they lost the game.

**THIS IS SPORTSMANSHIP???** I know everyone hates to lose, but, to lose is no shame. If the players were playing hockey for money some of them would be in debt for all the fines they would incur. Hockey in the Arrowhead Arena is for enjoyment and recreation. If the players have a «mad» on against someone I am sure the Rec Centre would supply them with the necessary boxing equipment and maybe a boxing show could be put on for the enjoyment of all.

So come on fellow hockey players — let's stop acting like spoiled brats. Let's play hockey and stop «spoiling» for a fight.

### ARROWS HOCKEY

Wow! The race for first place in the Air Division League is one of the closest ever. All three wings are within a few points of each other and at the time of this writing 1 Wg and 3 Wg are tied for first place with 4Wg only three points behind. League statistics as of the 13 Dec were as follows:

Team	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
1 Wg	10	5	3	2	56	41	13
3 Wg	10	6	1	3	49	39	13
4 Wg	9	4	2	3	49	45	10
Ramstein	9	0	2	7	25	54	2

Ramstein are having more than their share of troubles and this stems primarily from their lack of an arena. They are constantly on the road and in addition have little practise time. They are going to win sooner or later though...

The fastest and most exciting game to date took place on 5th December when the Arrows and the Flyers battled to a 5 all tie. Each team played magnificently and each had 52 shots on goal.

Top scorer position for the Arrows has been changing regularly between Hal Harder and Paul Deschenes with Don Martin, John Steele, and Frank McDougal following up. Arrows scoring stats are: (League games)

Name	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
Deschenes	8	9	9	0	18
Harder	10	5	11	0	16
Martin	10	4	7	13	11
McDougal	8	3	8	12	11
Steele	8	6	5	10	11

### GOALIE:

Therrien	GP-10	GA-37	Avg-3.70
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Interwing scoring is also close, however no data is available from 3 Wg at this time.

Name	Team	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
Garrand	4 Wg	8	10	11	20	21
Gilbert	4 Wg	9	9	10	6	19
Deschenes	1 Wg	8	9	9	0	18

Thanks to all the fans who have supported the Arrows so far this year and special thanks to those who travelled to 3 Wg and 4 Wg on our road trips. The whole team appreciates this support and often it can make the difference between a good game and an outstanding one.

The next game at Marville will be against Den Haag at 2000 Hrs on 27th December. The Arrows will be out for revenge for their 10-1 loss in Den Haag on 6 Dec.

There will be a Young Canada afternoon in the Arrowhead Arena starting at 1330 Hrs on Sunday 2nd January. Minor Hockey will be on from 1330 to 1400, followed by a game between the Arrows and the Inter-

section All-Stars. The break between periods will be extended for that game so that more minor hockey can take place. For this game there will be no admission charged and seating will be on a first come first served basis. Come on out and watch the kids show their stuff.

### INTER MESS HOCKEY

The league has seen ten games played to date and the teams are slowly building. The league is relaxed and everyone seems to be out to enjoy playing, which is a pleasant sight to see.

Again with so many games to write about the summaries will be brief.

**23 Nov** — Airmen 3, SrNCO's 4. Scoring was, for Airmen: Kilass-2, Beraride 1. For the SrNCO's; Wade, Shaw, Miller and O'Mara.

Officers 3, Cpls 1. For the Officers: Henderson-2, and Arnold 1. For Cpls: Hawkins on a solo effort.

**25 Nov** — Airmen 2, Cpls O. Hannah posted a shut out while Kestride and Kiloss tallied for the Airmen.

Officers 4, SrNCO's 3. Marksman for the Officers were: Henderson, Clements, Arnold and McKenny. SrNCO's were led by Shaw, O'Mara, and MacMahon.

**30 Nov** — Cpls 6, SrNCO's 3. Scoring for Cpls were: Bassieres with a hat trick, Gravel, one, Gaveboth one, and Knox with one. SrNCO's marksmen were: Curtis, Shaw and O'Mara.

Airmen 1, Officers 8. Scoring for Officers were: Clements with two, Fisher with two, McKenny with two, Joy and Carlson with one each. The Airmen spoiled Johnson's shut out when Crobar scored at the 11:50 mark of the third period.

**2 Dec** — Airmen 5, SrNCO's 2. Sharpshooters for the Airmen were: Wellington with two and singletons to Arsenault, Pinsonneault and Kilass. For the SrNCO's: MacMahon and Wickens scored.

Cpls 3 Officers 3. Cpls scorers were: Gravel, Gevekoth and Leurer. For the Officers: Joy had two and Fisher had one.

**7 Dec** — Officers 12, SrNCO's 3. We had our first penalty shot of the

season with Wade scoring. The other two scorers for the SrNCO's were: Godbout and Shaw. For the Officers: Arnold with five, Clements with four, Garry, Henderson and Joy with singletons.

Cpls 5, Airmen 1. Brecht got the only Airmen tally and Bussieres with two and Knox and Gosselin and Hawkins scored for the Cpls.

**9 Dec** — SrNCO's 6 Cpls 3. For the Cpls solos by Miller, Grady, and Bussieres. For the SrNCO's: O'Mara, with two, Wickens, Curtis, Shaw and Miller led the SrNCO's.

Officers 1, Airmen 1. A good hard game. For the Officers: Joy scored and for the Airmen: Graham scored.

There were even handshakes for the officials instead of at them. A very nice gesture.

#### INTER MESS STATISTICS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Officers	10	6	2	2	46	22	14
Cpls	10	5	4	1	31	26	11
SrNCO's	10	5	5	0	39	41	10
Airmen	10	2	7	1	18	45	5

#### TOP FIVE SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
Wade	SrNCO's	9	11	11	16	22
Arnold	Officers	7	11	7	2	18
Shaw	SrNCO's	10	8	7	0	15
O'Mara	SrNCO's	10	5	6	10	11
Knox	Cpl	10	4	7	4	11

#### GOALIE AVERAGE

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
McKay	Officers	4	6	1.50
Rodrigue	Cpl	6	13	2.17
Hannah	Airmen	5	15	3.00
Crump	SrNCO's	10	41	4.10

#### INTER SECTION HOCKEY

The League continues to produce hotly fought games and the standings are still very close.

The scoring is spreading a bit with a 109 KU line leading the pack. The goalies are maintaining a standard of net minding that they should be proud of.

With so many games to report summaries will be very brief.

**Nov 17** — ASO vs 109 KU with 109 KU victorious 3-2. Watt with two, and Buffet one, led 109 KU and Brown and Butler notched tallies for ASO.

Combines defeated ARO 5-3. Bouchard with a hat trick and Vacheresse with two led Combines while McIntosh, Stargratt and Crandall beat Combines goalie.

**Nov 22** — ARO 2, ASO 6. ASO marksmen were: Haw, with a hat-trick, Brown with a double, and solo to Gagne. ARO's sharpshooters were Stargrath and Nicholson.

Combines solved 109 KU's scoring line and defeated them 5-2. Savoie got both 109 KU's goals. All Combines goals were singletons by Prodeniuk, Blanchette, Roenspiess, Bouchard and Bezile.

**Nov 24** — Combines kept winning and defeated ASO 4-2. In this game the tempers flared but were cooled somewhat by a misconduct to each team. Vacheresse, Storie, Blanchette and Abgrall tallied for Combines while King, Brown and Beers scored for ASO.

109 KU got back on the winning trail with a 7-1 victory over ARO. Nicholson's goal in the first period was the only time they were able to dent Brodeur's armour in the 109KU's nets. Both Savoie and Watt notched hat-tricks and Lane added the final marker.

**Nov 29** — 109 KU 3, ASO 2. Scorers for 109 KU were Lane Savoie and Watt. Haw and Merrithew notched singletons for ASO. Bergeron and Brown got into a little melée in the first period and Brown of ASO grew a little verbal and was assessed an additional ten minutes for arguing.

Combines beat ARO in all departments — goals and minutes in penalties: 4-3 score — 20 minutes to 8 minutes in penalties. Scoring for Combines were: Bouchard, Vacheresse, Bezile and Johnson. For ASO it was Blais with two and Keloe for one.

**1 Dec** — There was only one penalty to each team. Some Surprise! The score was 10-3 for 109 KU. Bouchard with two, and Storie tallied for Combines. Scorers for 109 KU were: Savoie with four, Buffet with two and Watt, Golden, Lane, and Freeman with one each.

**6 Dec** — ASO 5, Combines 3. Again only one penalty each — Very nice! Sharpshooters were: for ASO, Butler with two, and solos to Fulton, Merrithew and Branch, for Combines: Storie, Blanchette and Roenspiess.

109 KU 9, ARO 4. Scoring for ARO were Jackson, McCormick, Blais and Nicholson. Tallying for 109 KU were:

Savoie with five, Freeman with two, Watt and Lane each one.

**8 Dec** — ARO 3, Combines 1. Quiet game. Nil panic. Scoring for ARO were: Jackson, Graham, and Blais. Scoring for Combines Vacheresse.

ASO 3, 109 KU 4. Not quiet. PANIC! 109 KU received eight minutes in penalties, ASO received forty-two minutes in penalties including a game misconduct and a display after final buzzer. Oh boy! Scoring for 109 KU were Lane two, Freeman and Savoie solos. For ASO: Beers, Gagne and Merrithew.

#### LEAGUE STATISTICS

##### TEAM STANDINGS:

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
109 KU	14	8	5	1	61	45	17
Combines	14	6	6	2	45	52	14
ASO	13	5	5	3	44	35	13
ARO	13	4	7	2	39	56	10

##### TOP FIVE SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
Savoie	109 KU	14	24	9	4	33
Watt	109 KU	13	15	16	12	31
Freeman	109 KU	14	10	13	6	23
Bouchard	Combines	12	11	7	51	18
Blais	ARO	13	12	3	4	15

##### GOALIES AVERAGES

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
Richardson	ASO	13	35	2.67
Brodeur	109 KU	14	45	3.22
Portelance	Combines	11	44	4.00
Kurio	ARO	13	56	4.31

## CURLING

With the zone six playdowns scheduled for the 19th and 20th of February all curlers should be aware of the new method of determining the representative from Air Division. One Rink from No. 1, No. 3 and No. 4 Wing, Metz and AWU Decimomannu will curl a Round Robin in No. 3 Wing. The Winner receives the honour of representing 1 Air Division in the RCAF playdowns to be held in Downsview, Ontario, in March 1966.

As for selecting the Rink that represents No. 1 Wing, it will be done the way. All Rinks interested are to list their names on the Notice board in the Curling Club. These rinks will play a double knockout, down to eight rinks. These eight rinks will

then be eligible to curl in the Air Division Bonspiel on February 11, 12 and 13th, which will be held in One Wing. These eight rinks also will play a Round Robin (time permitting) or a double knockout. The top rink in this play-off will then represent No. 1 Wing in No. 3 Wing in February 1966. This method is different from other years as the rink that wins the Air Division Bonspiel is not necessarily the rink that goes to Canada.

The rinks in the Mens league have been regrouped and are now in the second round. This makes for better curling as the rinks are playing against other rinks that are of the same calibre. It is hoped to have the league broken down into smaller groups for the final round. The top rinks in A. Division are: Hugh Tamblin, still undefeated in league play, Paul Fleming, Archie Charles and Pete McCready. In B Division the top four are: Ken Joy, Bob Donfard, G. Cruickshank and Howie Ross. In C Division the top four are: Ted Barclay, Bob Hamel, Al Tomlinson R. Gross.

In the Mixed league G/C Avant is the only rink as yet undefeated, with five wins.

## EVENING LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Once again most of the ladies showed improvement in their averages. As we near the half way mark it is quite obvious that the bowling is getting better by the week. Last week M. Morgan brought the season's high triple to a nice 810. Mrs Charnushi tied Mrs Pattison's high single of 335.

High average is held by Mrs Pattison with 217.

League standings: as of December 9, is as follows:

Nightmares	58	Politicians	39
Spacettes	52	Hi-Blows	34
Boomerangs	49	Alley Cats	32
Go-Getters	45	Blow Joes	31
Mummys	44	Optimistics	30
Stars & Strikes	44	Looney Birds	27
Happy Hoppers	42	Beatles	25
Potshots	40	Rolling Stones	24

## CAMERA CLUB

Attention all Photographic minded personnel. The previous announcement that the 1 Wing Camera Club is planning a course on the «Simple Camera» is now a reality. The first of twelve lectures will commence on January 26, 1966 at 2000 hours. This course will be open only to club members who have their regular \$2.00

membership fee paid up.

Although there are twelve lessons it is not known at present whether they will be weekly or twice monthly. The only expense to the participant will be the cost of Black and White and/or Colour Film, plus the cost of printing paper.

Persons wishing to take part are asked to get in touch with the Wing Recreation Centre for enrolment.



# the mart



## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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### notices

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

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

### wanted items

One single bed and two single bed mattresses, a spin dryer. Contact: Lac J.H. Vaillancourt, local 104 or 16, rue de Chiny, Montmedy.

WANTED — Trained masters for 3 puppies. Contact: Lac Gordon Bement, local 105.

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

BABY SITTERS: The following « RANGERS » (Girl Guides of Canada) are highly recommended for Baby sitting.

Adele Kinnon	B-78 Carmen Thivierge	F-21
Judy Gibson	B-46 Glenda Roberts	F-47
Sylvia Langdon	B-77 Barbara Atkins	G-84
Rae Mault	G-117 Louise St. Jean	A-31
Connie Proulx	G-24 Debbie Cooper	B-107
Rowan Phillips	E-37	

The above girls are available to sit evenings and days when the next day is not a school day. Also available during the Xmas Holidays.

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

TRANSFORMER — 2000 watt with 2 plug-ins. Contact: Lac R. Desjardins, Central Registry, local 11 or 7, rue Noble, Montmedy.

Young French girl seeks job at Trailer Park (0830 to 1700 hours). Contact: Miss Therese Cure at St. Laurent Sur Othain, Meuse.

Do you need a babysitter for New Years Eve? Just bring your child or children to: Mrs H. Fallow, 13, Avenue Bouvier, Virton. Please contact: Lac Fallow before Dec. 24. at local 105.

Will mind pre-school age children in own home. Contact: Mrs Fallow, 13, Avenue Bouvier, Virton. or Lac Fallow, local 105.

### cars for sale

1962 Ford Falcon Futura sedan, excellent condition. Price \$1,100.00. Contact: F/L Mactavish, 1 Air Div, Metz, local 119 or Metz 68-81-63.

1955 Ford Thunderbird, excellent condition. Many extras. Contact: Mr. G. Lee Williams, 22, rue Léon Blum, Laon, Aisne or phone TP Laon 900, ext 3148 or 3196.

1959 Ford Convertible, Price \$500.00, and 1959 Thunderbird, safety checked, Price \$400.00. Contact: Lac Wayne, local 148 at No. 3 Wing.

Chevrolet station wagon, 6 cyl, 4 door. Brown White. Good condition. 61,000 miles. Radio, heater, std transmission. Price \$695 including 6 mo. insurance. Contact: C.F. Wright, S Sgt. Verdun Mil. 7139 or may be seen at 1307 SCH, Etain.

1962 Buick Special, 4 door, V-6, automatic transmission, 4 new tires, radio heater, Good condition. Price \$1000.00. May be financed. Contact: AIC James Odom, Loan AFB, phone 5288.

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### trailers for sale

3 Bedroom, furnished Governor General House trailer, with large addition. Plenty of cupboard space and closets. Very warm and comfortable. Immediate occupancy. May be seen at any time. — at 224 — 2nd Ave, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Three bedroom Willerby President trailer, large extension/porch. Newly decorated, fully furnished, w/hoovermatic, stove, fridge, bunk beds, aladdin heater. Contact : Cpl Bechtold, local 155 or E 17 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1961 Willerby Caravan, fully equipped, excellent condition. Contact : Sgt Harrigan, local 192 or 227 Canada Ave, Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

35 x 9' American Home Trailer, available anytime, has 35 x 10' extension. Natural wood panelled interior. Large lawn and garden. Located at 17 Iré-les-Prés Trailer Court (behind the wall). Contact : Cpl McLellan, local 28.

### misc. items for sale

Kitchen table with six chairs. Contact : Cpl Campsall, local 192 or 42, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton, Belgium.

One pair Women's ski boots — size 7, in good condition. Price \$10.00. Contact : Cpl Stecko, local 159 or 60, Ave Joseph Wauters, St. Mard.

1 Pr Fisher Alu Metal ski's, racing slalom model, size 210 cm. Cost \$120 new. Asking price \$85.00. also 1 pr Austrian Ski Boots good condition, size 8. Price \$15.00. Contact : Cpl Neal, BB 25 Rm 42 or phone local 278.

Girls red velvet skating dress, size 12, - \$8.00, pr girls white figures skates, size 3 - \$1.00, 1 pr boys black tube skates, size 5 - \$1.00 girls blue wool coat/mutton collar, size 12 - \$2.00, 1 pr ladies white figure skates, size 6 - \$3.00, may be seen at 329 - 3rd st, Maple leaf Trailer Court.

Rotisserie Broiler, General Electric. 1½yrs old, good condition. Price \$25.00. Contact : F/L Bristowe, Local 247-2.

Baby carriage - \$12.00, Baby crib - \$5.00, Small fridge, 110 volts - \$20.00. Contact : Lac Horton, local 168.

Registered Cocker Spaniel, 11 months old. Contact : Sgt Murray, local 226 or rue Carnot, Damvillers.

### for rent

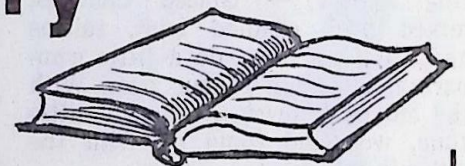
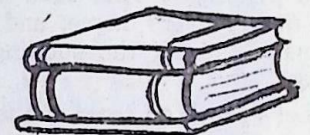
New modern apartment located in Florenville. Completely furnished. 2 bedrooms living room, kitchen, full self contained bathroom. Basement-garage, attic, yard and garden available. Oil heated Rent \$60.00. Landlady will baby-sit. Contact : Cpl Syme, local 273-2.

2 Bedroom apartment available immediately. Contains kitchen, living room, bathroom. Heated with Mazout. Contact : Mrs Laurent, 15, rue du Bosquet, Virton.

Three room apartment for rent. Private bath and entrance. Apply Mme Pissel, 90, Ave Joseph Wauters, St. Mard.

Nice furnished apartment. Suitable for couple with one child. Call : Mrs Gavroy, 5, rue des Chamoiseurs, St. Mard.

## Library



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

Mme Therese Beideler  
Librarian

# The Comparison Shopper

Comparison shopper! Now there is a dirty word in the world of business. Every business man shudders at the mention of it, and yet most large business organizations do hire « Comparison shoppers ».

They are the ladies who just «shop» all day, and believe it or not, a good comparison shopper receives a fabulous salary. But to stay in the business one needs to use more than wits alone. For comparison shopping means going from store to store and comparing prices, checking new brands, evaluating the consumer preference, market trends and, in short, trying to keep up with and read the mind of the unpredictable female. When a rival store suddenly displays a new item or brand, the comparison shopper will also purchase that item, try it for size, taste, etc, try to get as many opinions on it as possible and then back to her employer with her assessment.

Thus does one large business keep pace with the other, although in a devious manner. Why not here?

You too, could be a comparison shopper — and believe me, in a good many cases it would pay dividends. One main gripe heard lately in the Station Grocery store has been about the « shortage of fruit for Xmas cakes and puddings » That cake is a must in nearly every home, and what is Xmas dinner if the pudding is missing?

Let's check on some of these « missing items » — Glazed Cherries, mixed peel, candied fruit, raisins and nuts, and then do a little comparison shopping of our own. With the aid of a newspaper and a little time, we have come up with the following!

Glazed cherries — when last stocked in the Station store were 21¢ for 4 oz. (An 8 oz. package of red or green glazed cherries costs 45¢ in Woodward's, Vancouver and 40¢ or 2 Francs for 250 grammes in the Presunic in Longwy.

Raisins — light or dark are 32¢ at the station for 12 oz or 340 grammes, 30¢ (or 1 F 50) for 500 grams in Longwy and 31¢ for 12 oz in Vancouver.

Almonds are 29¢ for 65 grammes on the station, the same price on the economy and 38¢ for 8 oz. in Vancouver.

Coconut — desiccated is 26¢ for 6 oz in the station store and 39¢ (or 1 F 95) for 250 grammes on the economy.

In cross-checking your prices — check weight as well — as 454 grammes is equal to 1 lb. or 16 oz.

I am not suggesting that you can save on all items. But there are a few. The all important factor in this case of « Comparison Shopping » is — « you can purchase what you want WHEN you want it » and thus eliminate the necessity for stockpiling. This goes for many every day items that we use, — wool, embroidery cotten, materials, sewing notions,

kitchen gadgets, just to mention a few.

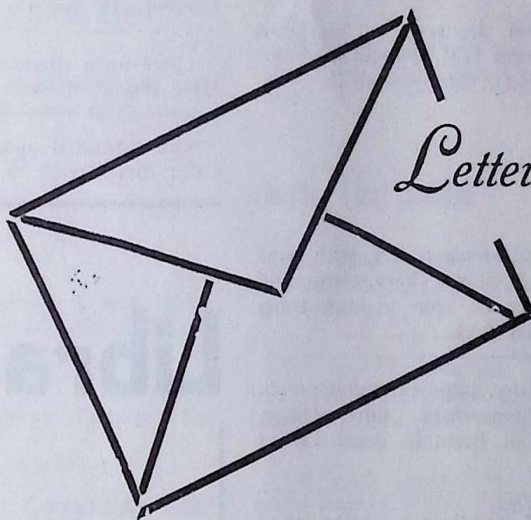
Why don't you try a little « Comparison Shopping » ???

Oh! Your husband doesn't like shopping and you do not drive. Don't let that keep you at home. The train fare to Longwy and return is 3 F 20 or 64¢ and the train leaves at 1300 hrs, returning at 1536, 1722 and 1818 hours. The train station in Longwy is only one block from the main shopping area.

Or take the 1037 train to Thionville. It is a large, cosmopolitan city with several department stores to cheer the heart of any woman. Many of the stores in Thionville are open from 0900 to 1800 hours and the Nouvelles Galeries, one of the largest, remains open on Wednesdays from 0900 to 2100 hours. The return fare to Thionville is 4 F 60 or 92¢, and there are several trains returning each afternoon or evening.

Do try a little « Comparison Shopping ». Your views on the trip would be appreciated too.

## Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year



*Letters to the Editor*

1 Wing, R.C.A.F.  
Marville, France

December 6, 1965

Editor  
Arrowhead Tribune

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to your R.C.A.F. editorial committee for its ability to comply with orders (AFRO's 4.28/01 « Unofficial Service Publications » and 19.00/15 Publications of Information or Advice Relating to Life Insurance », to name two) while relying on voluntary contributors to provide material for a first rate magazine which supplements local « news » media.

Keep up the good work; it is appreciated.

Yours truly  
Signed: J. Leiper (F/L)

# on the lighter side

He was suffering from severe chest pains, so he called his doctor. «Let's see,» the nurse said. «Yes, I think we can schedule an appointment for you a week from Tuesday.»

«I might be dead by then!» the man answered angrily.

«Oh,» the nurse replied after a moment's hesitation. «In that case, would somebody in your family be kind enough to cancel the appointment?»

★

Love is the same old game it was ten thousand years ago, except that diamonds have replaced clubs.

★

«Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?»

«Yes. When mother used to pull my hair I wished that I didn't have any.»

★

«I do hope the weather is nice today,» said one lady kangaroo to another. «I just hate it when the children have to play inside.»

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He — «If you'll give me your telephone number I'll call you up sometime.»

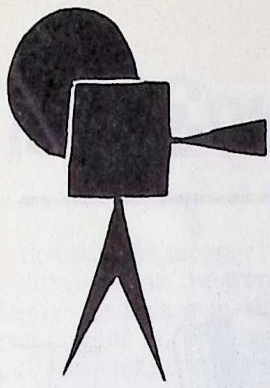
She — «It's in the book.»

He — «Fine! What's your name?»

She — «That's in the book, too.»



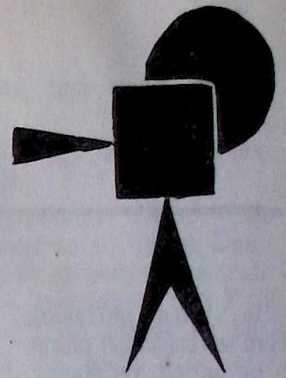
That's «PLAYBOY'S» Xmas issue?



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« A » Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen

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Saturday 8 Jan., 1800 and 2030 hrs

#### VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

« U » Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard

Sat. only, Episode 15

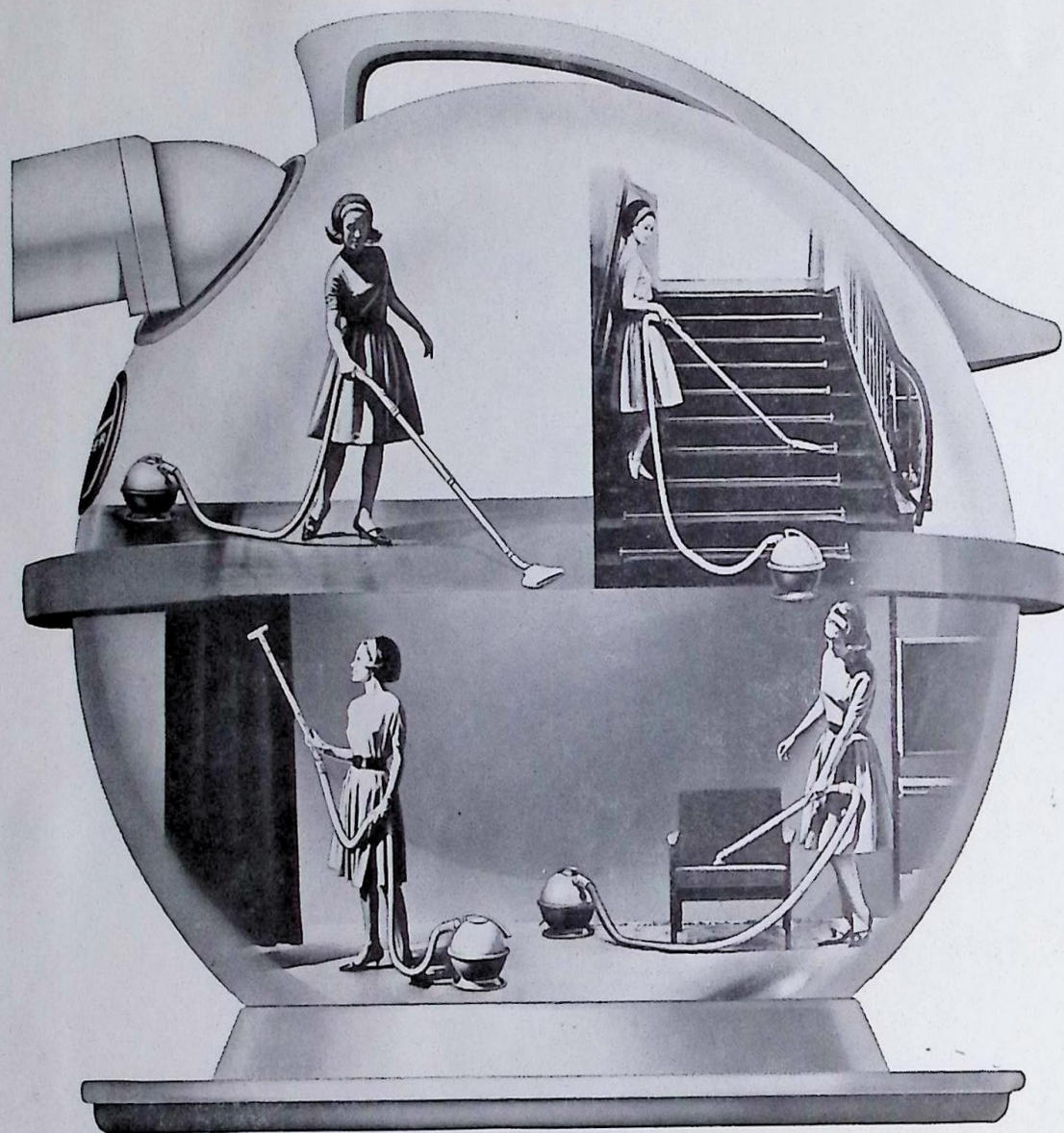
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and Staff take pleasure  
in wishing all their readers a  
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