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## MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER

*As 1966 commences, I want to thank all servicemen and civilian workers of 1 Wing for their devotion and loyal support during the past year. We worked hard and you must know that your efforts were not without reward.*

*To all of you, and to your families, a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.*

A.F. Avant (G/C)

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## editorial

### MILITARY MATCH-MAKING

Recent reports from Tibetan refugees indicate that General Chang Kua Hua, Chinese Commander in the region, has persuaded Panchen Lama, the 28 year old Tibetan religious leader, and a confirmed bachelor, « to lead the life of a normal Tibetan and to prove his worth as a real contributor to the national development » ie. « get hitched ». It is pointed out that Tibetan religious leaders are required to lead a life of celibacy, and that by tying the matrimonial knot and indulging in the pleasures of connubial bliss they commit treason in the eyes of their followers.

Such violation of the freedom of an individual is despicable. What is worse, the General picked the bride. It is only reasonable to suppose that Panchen Lama, by virtue of his unique position, was considered a « rare catch » by the girls of downtown Lhasa, and could have committed treason with the young lady of his choice. But no, his fate was decided by one whose race presently gauges the desirability of a woman by her ability to dig drainage ditches rather than her aesthetic appeal.

The military man turns his hand to most everything in the developing world to-day, but let us hope, for the sake of the single members of our community, that the Commanding Officer takes no leaves from General Chang's book. Come to think of it, though, I know the odd chap who would probably benefit from « leading the life of a normal Tibetan ».

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# news of canada

## CANADIAN FORCES AIRCREW EMPLOYMENT

Two-thirds of the 4,308 Canadian forces personnel qualified as aircrew are actually engaged in flying duties. The RCAF has 3,794 qualified aircrew, 1,205 employed in non-flying positions which require air crewmen. The army has 206 officers qualified as aircrew 74 of them in active flying jobs and the remainder attached to various army units in Canada and overseas. The navy has 308 aircrew, 199 of them in operational flying or flying training. Fifty-nine work as aviation specialists on the ground and 50 bring their knowledge of air anti-submarine operations to teams in surface units of the fleet.

## 300 MILES IN 8 YEARS

One of several thousand bottles set adrift off the Nova Scotia coast by the Naval Research Establishment, Dartmouth, N.S., in June, 1957, was found in Bermuda in December.

The bottle test of ocean currents included a reward for finders which has been sent to the Bermudian who discovered one eight-and-a-half years after it had been released. He gets the usual letter of thanks and a cheque for 50 cents.

## ANNIVERSARY CANADIAN NAVAL AVIATION

HMCS Shearwater, the RCN air station near Dartmouth, N.S., hosted former fleet air arm personnel from many parts of Canada Dec. 3-5 at celebrations of the 20th anniversary of Canadian naval aviation.

Naval aviation in Canada was officially constituted by order in council in 1945 but Canadians manned two Royal Navy escort carriers in the Second World War and Canadian pilots served in many war theatres with RN air squadrons. Since the war, thousands of pilots and naval airmen have operated a variety of aircraft from Shearwater and the flight decks of three successive Canadian aircraft carriers.

## HYDROFOIL DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES

The experimental anti-submarine hydrof-

oil ship, now under construction at Marine Industries Limited, Sorel, Que., will be named « HMCS Bras d'Or ».

The designation has been approved by the Hon. Paul Hellyer, minister of national defence, and will continue the historic association of that name with Canadian hydrofoil development.

It was on the Bras d'Or Lakes in Nova Scotia that Canada's first hydrofoil experiments were carried out, between 1911 and 1920, by Alexander Graham Bell and F.W. (Casey) Baldwin. Their research culminated in the setting of a world water speed record of 61.5 knots.

The name Bras d'Or was given to an experimental hydrofoil built in England and delivered to Halifax by the aircraft carrier Bonaventure in 1957. This vessel, still in use by the Naval Research Establishment at Dartmouth, N.S., will now be re-named.

The new Bras d'Or is being built under a contract awarded to de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Toronto. The hull is being built by Marine Industries Limited, Sorel, Que.

The Bras d'Or will be 151 feet long and will displace about 200 tons. The vessel, scheduled for completion in 1966, will undergo extensive engineering trials for an operational evaluation of the usefulness of this type of craft in an anti-submarine role.

## MINISTERS STATEMENT ON COMMON UNIFORM

The Minister in the course of a press conference at Halifax made the following reply to a question on the introduction of a common uniform :

« We have not reached that stage in the evolution yet. When we first began the integration process I spoke to the forces at Esquimalt — Army, Navy and Air — who are there, and said that there was no intention on my part to impose a common walking out uniform for example, but it would not surprise me too much if there was a grass roots movement in this direction. I gave them one or two reasons why I thought this might happen. As a matter of fact, it is occurring. I get a number of questions particularly from other ranks and junior officers asking if and when we are going to do this. There is a considerable

interest in it but before any formal consideration would be given to this matter I want to be assured that the great majority of men and women in the Armed Forces were in fact interested in doing something like this. — There has been no decision taken in these areas at all. »

## BRITISH ARCHITECT FOR DEFENCE H.Q.

Consulting architects for the new National Defence Headquarters complex in Ottawa have arranged for the active collaboration of Sir Hugh Casson, an outstanding architect from London, England.

Sir Hugh will assist Marani, Rounthwaite and Dick in developing an architectural concept of high quality in the defence headquarters scheduled for completion by 1972.

Sir Hugh Casson is a senior partner of Casson, Conder and Partners, a London firm of architects which has been responsible for a wide range of civic, educational and technical projects in the British Isles. These include development plans and buildings for the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Birmingham and Belfast, and the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

Sir Hugh, who has made several previous visits to Canada as lecturer and critic, was in Ottawa recently for discussions with Defence and Public Works officials.

## ARCTIC FISH CANNERY

At Winchester Inlet, Northwest Territories, approximately 500 miles north of Churchill, Manitoba, a group of young Eskimo men and women have been employed at a cannery operated by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources. Eric Hofmann, manager of the plant, has trained his employees in cannery techniques and operates one of the cleanest, most efficient canneries that can be found anywhere.

Arctic char are being canned at the plant. A fibreglass boat equipped with an outboard motor is used to catch char during the month of August.

This canning operation is handled by an Eskimo operator who slices the char with an electric band saw ; by female employees who fill and weigh the tins ; and by an

operator who places racks of sealed tins in a sterilizer retort.

The plant was developed with advice on design, equipment and techniques from the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, Technological Unit. The plant produce a number of canned products including walrus meat, corned seal meat, roasted seal meat in garlic sauce, seal meatballs in sauce, sealburgers in tomato sauce, sealmeat with rice and tomato, and smoked muktuk. These products appeal to the Eskimo palate.

## TOWER OVER NIAGARA

The first visitors are now being admit to the multi-million dollar International Centre and the «Skylon» recently opened at Niagara Falls, Ontario. The centre is a two story permanent exhibition building while the «Skylon» tower rises some 520 feet above the Falls.

The mushroom dome of the «Skylon» consists of an observatory and a revolving dining room which makes a complete revolution every hour. The visitor can survey the might of the Falls, scan great expanses of both the United States and Canada and enjoy a memorable meal — all without moving from his seat.

There high speed lifts move up and down the «Skylon's» outside walls, carrying passengers to the top in less than a minute. Each car, designed like a space capsule, has a capacity of 32 passengers.

## «RING OF HONOUR» FROM SOEST

Lieutenant-Colonel Terrance D. Lafferty of Kingston, Ont., commanding officer of the 1st Batalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, has been presented with the «ring of honour» by the City of Soest.

This unique honour marks the first time in over 1,000 years of history and tradition that a soldier — foreign or German — has

been granted such recognition by this ancient walled city.

The heavy gold ring bears the city's crest, a red key on a white background in the form of a shield. It can only be worn by the recipient and cannot be given away or worn by an heir. By an unanimous resolution of the town council, Col. Lafferty was presented with the ring by Herr Klemann, burgermeister of Soest, to acknowledge the service he has rendered in creating good relations between the men of his battalion and the people of Soest.

## EXPO 67 PARTICIPATION BREAKS ALL RECORDS

The 1967 World Exhibition will gather together more nations than have ever before participated in a single exhibition. At the last count, the participation list had already reached 68, with fourteen other countries negotiating and expected to announce their participation in the near future.

It is expected that some eighty nations will be taking part when the exhibition opens, almost as many as there are members of the United Nations. That this will be the most international exhibition in history is exemplified by the fact that the previous record for any world exhibition was the 45 participation list of Brussels in 1958.

Pavilions range from Canada's \$21 million complex to the \$300,000 Columbia pavilion. At least fifteen will have pavilions costing more than \$3 million. However, the emphasis is in all cases on quality and content rather than on mere size and expense.

Canada's ten provinces will participate in the Exhibition. The Western Provinces will combine their efforts in a single pavilion, as will the Atlantic Provinces. Ontario will have a separate pavilion with an estimated cost of \$5 million and Quebec's pavilion is also expected to cost \$5 million.

The cities of Paris and Montreal will both participate. The State of New York has announced participation and it is expected

that other individual states may also take part.

Three international organizations have announced their participation. These are: European Economic Community, European Coal and Steel Community, European Atomic Energy Community.

Approximately thirty private organizations have announced their intention of either providing their own pavilion or participating in an existing pavilion. These include companies and also associations of various types. If the member companies of associations were broken down, the list of companies taking part would be in the hundreds.

There are many more private exhibitors who are expected to announce their participation shortly.

## GOODTIMES BAD FOR RECRUITING FORCES

Canada's booming economy and high rate of employment is creating a recruiting problem for the nation's Armed Forces. The strength of the three services was supposed to level out at about 110,000 men, but it is reported to be falling substantially below this figure. Canadian Forces Comptroller General, lieutenant-General Frank Fleury, says there is no doubt that the pay and career prospects of a recruit, while better than many other countries, are not as attractive now compared with what he can get in civilian employment. Efforts are being made to persuade more servicemen to re-enlist as their terms expire, but they are not succeeding too well. Even Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has felt the pinch; his own driver quit the Royal Canadian Air Force to take a higher paying job outside.



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# 1 Wing News from the Junior School

## SANTA CLAUS'S PROBLEM

### WIND

by David Sweetman, age 9

Wind a-blowing over the seas  
Wind a-whistling through the trees  
You who chase the sky-bunnies away  
Tell me why you like to play.

Wind a-turning the windmills  
Wind a-cleaning window sills  
You who work the whole day through  
Tell me what else you do.

(David was awarded the highest mark in the class for this poem.)

The following story was written by Kathy Harvie, daughter of Cpl and Mrs N. Harvie, PMQ D-57. She is seven years old and in Grade Two at the Junior School.



Santa Claus was all ready to go. He went to the shed to get his reindeers. He looked in the shed, «What!» he said «my reindeers». Where is Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen.

«YOU CAN'T FIND US!» the eight reindeers shouted. «Where were you?» Santa Claus said. «We were under the bed and we have a new

reindeer», they said. «What is his name» Santa asked. Then Santa looked at the clock. «We better go because it is nine o'clock.» «WOW WEE».

«But what's that red thing». «That is the new reindeer, we shall call him Ru-dolf, the-Red-nose-reindeer.»

And Santa never had a problem in his life again.

## COVER STORY

On the 2 Jan 66, the 1 Wing Community Council's Minor Hockey League sponsored in co-operation with the «Arrows» and selected inter-section all stars, a young Canada Day at the Arrowhead Arena.

Between the hours of 1330 and 1715 approximately 80 boys in the various age groups, Squirts 6 to 8 years, Mosquitos 8 to 10 years, Pewee 10 to 12 years, Bantam 12 to 14 years, Junior 16 to 18 years played exhibition hockey before a large crowd of admiring parents and French Nationals.

Young Canada Day is a National Event back home. One day each year, all the minor hockey leagues throughout the country take to the ice lanes and prove to one and all how well our future citizens can play our National Sport. From the ranks of these boys such as we have the privilege of working with come future leaders of our country and our National Hockey League Players. The development of Canadian youth to no small extent rests in the hands of a few dedicated parents and in our case a number of single airmen who, without reservation, give freely of their time to develop and mould our future.

Clean play, quick thinking, good sportmanship and the ability to work in harmony with others is an essential ingredient. Our boys have it in abundance. The league officials have a job to develop these attributes with exist in each and every boy and they are doing their part. Are you doing yours? Minor Hockey should not be considered to be a baby-sitting service for parents. Parents should not just bring their boy to the arena then leave. Stay and watch your boy. Cheer him on. You will be surprised how much better he will play if YOU show the interest in him.

To the many dedicated parents who show up each and every Saturday morning go our thanks. To the parents who can't just find the time to come, go our sympathy. You don't know what you are missing. Dad be a pal to your son, come to the Arena and stay with him. You will be rewarded many times over.

W.F. Hannan (WO2)

# ON THE CONTINENT

## MADRID

From the smart specialty shops lining the broad Calle Sarrano to the simple canvas booths crowded into the colorful Flea Market, Spain's capital city offers an array of fascinating haunts for bargain hunters.

The woman who has dreamed of owning a high fashion original can make the rounds of Madrid's «alta costura» houses to pick a Balenciaga, Pertegaz, Rodriguez or other creation for much less than she would pay back in Canada or even the U.S. It's usually possible to buy from the model sizes and the small stock kept on hand at designer houses, but most women prefer to have their outfits made to measure with whatever variations from the designer's basic line they may want.

Spanish woolens and silks are particularly good and prices for yardage are considerably lower than in most countries. A casual dress, in fine wool, from one of the top Spanish designers will run from \$100 to \$150, while a tailored silk or brocade outfit or a cocktail dress with hand embroidery and beading will cost between \$200 and \$250. Plan on a 48 — hour period to pick your material, work with the designer and have a final fitting.

In the small, exclusive boutiques which abound in Madrid, prices for ready-made fashions are even lower. Dresses which are made from the finest materials and finished with impeccable workmanship run from about \$50 up. Hair ornaments are an important part of a Spanish woman's costume and all of Madrid's boutiques sell combs, flowers, bits of lace and ribbons from which an attractive headpiece can be fashioned. Prices range up to \$12.

More than 80 percent of the men in Spain have their clothes custom-made and as a result, in Madrid as

in any Spanish city, you'll find excellent tailors who will cut a man's suit for about \$50 to \$80.

For centuries Spanish craftsmen have been known for the quality of their gloves. Even exclusive models made to measure cost only \$3. to \$10. and take about two days to deliver. Spanish women dote on shoes and any number of stores in Madrid display fine quality ready-made shoes for under \$10.00 Made to order shoes — which take about four days to make — run from \$10 to \$50, depending on the material used.

Table linens are a good buy in Spain, since the art of handwork is now almost lost in most countries. An elaborately embroidered, fine linen luncheon cloth with six napkins will cost about \$50.00 The handsome table linens from the Castilian town of Largartera are priced as low as \$10.00.

Spain's Myrurgia perfume — now very popular at home — will cost

half the price in Madrid as it does in other countries and even French perfumes are cheaper than in Paris.

Spanish handicrafts make attractive gifts for friends back home and you can choose from a variety of pottery pieces, wrought iron work or other enticing crafts at the government's exhibition in the Mercado de Artesania Espanola, at Floridablanca 1, Toledo ware jewellery, delicate fans or lace mantillas also will delight the people on your gift list.

You'll find fixed prices in Spain's department stores and shops, but if you like to bargain you can have fun in Madrid's bustling Flea Market — the Rastro — which is at its best on a Sunday morning. Here, buried in the fabulous array of odds and ends you may find a painting, a carving or some other small treasure, but even if you come away empty handed the Rastro's color and confusion paint a fascinating picture.

## A TOWER-HOTEL IN ZURICH

As a first step to increase the number of available hotel beds in this city, local governments have given their approval for the construction of a «Tower-Hotel».

Designed by Werner Stuecheli, this «First Class Commercial Hotel» as it is intended to be, will have 486 beds, conference and convention halls, enough restaurants and dining rooms for 600 persons, a shopping plaza and indoor parking facilities for 250 cars.

The 23 storey- high building, dominating the Badenerstrasse, should prove to be yet another asset for Zurich.

## BABY-SITTING FACILITIES AT FLUMS (SANT-GALL)

A baby-sitting service is now available to visitors of this summer and winter resort. Competent persons will take care of your kids (4 to 12 years old) at absolutely no cost to you. Situated south east of the lake of Walen the town of Flums also offers conducted hikes in the mountains, and presentation of local costumes and dances.



# in and around marville

by Graham Davis



## CFN

It has come to my attention recently that CFN is about to be taken over by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. In case you may have heard the rumour and wondered about it, I talked recently with Mr. Alan Brown, Director of the Canadian Forces Network. He told me that the only way in which CFN Marville would be affected would be in a change of inventory holders. The CBC would taking over the different radio station inventories. As far as he knew there would be no change in the present operation, except that with its greater buying power, the CBC might be able to supply newer and more up-to-date equipment. In the presently contemplated future there will be no changes in the present system of operation that will affect either the volunteer workers or the listener.

Most of us driven through Jametz, a centuries old village formed to provide housing for servants of the castle — now ruined — that served as a Protestant fortress during the religious wars in the year 1588. The idea of Santa Claus riding through its rough and often less than clean streets has probably never occurred to most of us, but on the 21st of December last year this did happen.

In past year it has been the habit of the Air Force Police stationed on this unit to hold a party for the underprivileged children of this town. This year, for the first time, cans were placed in the various messes to collect donations for this worthy cause — however, the vast majority of the necessary funds came from the men in the Guardhouse.

Trips were made to various PXs, gifts bought, refreshments bought or «procured», arrangements made, and so on until everything was assembled.

Then, with Santa Claus piped into town by Pipe Major John Danis, the float complete with Marville's police force visited the home of an 11 year old French cripple, Gilmaire Alain, pictured elsewhere on these pages. Gifts were distributed to the family, and the party moved on to the Jametz Elementary School where sixty or seventy children were eagerly awaiting arrival of Santa Kieth Lipscombe with the mayor and town council in attendance.

Of course there were gifts for all, cake, ice cream, soft drinks and candy as well — a typical Canadian Christmas party transposed to a school in a French village.

For this gesture in public relations the Air Police are to be greatly congratulated in my opinion, and they in turn would like to thank the staffs of all the Messes, Mess Halls, and Clubs on the base for their full and willing co-operation.

## LEST WE FORGET

Everyone has a favourite «war story.» Living as we do in one of the areas of the last war in which a great deal of the action took place, we often hear tales from the local inhabitants of the doings of that unfortunate era. I have always refrained from relating the stories which I have heard on these pages, for the war took place twenty years ago, and hindsight is often distorted by prejudice, one or two instances, and generalizations. One has to draw a middle line somewhere.

For instance, it is not my place or yours to censure either the German commander or the resistance worker in the reason that the village of St. Leger contains so many modern structures. It seems that a resistance fighter hid himself in the Church steeple while a German convoy was

passing on its way to more profitable action. This resistance man «cleaned out» the occupants of one staff car or some vehicle, and in keeping with the German practise of the time. The village was destroyed, and each man, woman, and child who could be found was shot. This has been cited as a case of German brutality, but if you put yourself in the place of the German commander — What would you have done. There are always two or more ways of looking at these things, and they finally resolve themselves into moral questions that we have neither the information, ability, nor the time to explore.

On the other side of the ledger, I have heard stories of the American commander in Virton who refused food to hungry townspeople, while in a neighbouring village I have heard tales of the generosity and good will of the Americans. Then too at the start of the war, when provisions were plentiful, I have heard stories of the Germans, who would run a «mess hall» for their own troops, and another one for any of the vilages who wished to come.

One Belgian lady surprised me more than a little by saying that, far more than the armies that went through, she was afraid of her own countrymen. Many of the fighters in the «Armee Blanche,» or «The Resistance» were genuinely trying to do an effective job, which at times called for actions somewhat out of the ordinary, but there were many of these so-called «resistance fighters» who were at best blackguards of the vilest sort. It is a matter of historical fact that after the cessation of the war, more than one thousand former «resistance fighters» were shot by their own government for acts against their own people that could be called nothing less than armed robbery or cold-blooded murder. How was an ordinary citizen to know one of these from the other?

Then too, if the population of a village was forced to flee for safety, one or two of the villagers would stay behind in order to loot the vacated houses of their neighbours. I have been given to understand that in some vilages discovered property is still changing hands. In actual fact greed and self-interest on the part of many were responsible for almost a

civil war under the cover of the larger conflict going on at the time.

A small party of German soldiers, perhaps lost, wandered into a small village in the Ardennes in which lived a woman with at least four hundred hens in an enclosure at the back of her home. The German leading the patrol stopped and asked for one of the hens for a supper for his men. The woman answered, quite rudely, that she had absolutely nothing for them and that they should take themselves back into the forest from which they had come with all possible speed. The German calmly took his machine gun, killed all four hundred hens, took two and led his patrol back into the forest. Once again? The woman had obviously never heard the old maxim to the effect that «Half a loaf is better than none!» Selfishness.

In the same village lived a woman who, all during the war, had belonged to the «Black Legion,» a Nazi womans group. After the Germans had been cleared from the region an indignant and highly vocal crowd of villagers gathered in front of her home demanding that she be brought out to have her hair shaved away to indicate to one and all that she was a collaborator. The husband then appeared at the door and stated that they could, if they wished, try to force their way into the house, but that the machine gun that he was carrying would certainly cause a few deaths before his wife was humiliated in this manner. As is usual with crowds of this nature, it soon dispersed. It seems that the husband was in a position to know of his wife's efforts on behalf of several of the villagers (some of them in the crowd) to prevent their being sent to a POW camp in Germany because of their resistance activities.

Since this will be coming to you at a time when New Years resolutions, all except perhaps the most important, have been made and broken it might be a good idea to form one or two others. We learn (if we are wise) from history. If we do not learn from history, be it ours or someone else's — we are doomed to make the same mistakes.

We have seen in the preceeding passages how greed, excessive self-interest, selfishness, and hasty conclusions caused grief. While the

month of January is still with us we may be able to profit by the experiences of some of our neighbours and avoid the same fate in our own future by turning a cold, clear eye on our own characters. We are not involved in war at the present, but it seems to be a characteristic of human life on this planet. It might be time to make one or two more resolutions — and keep them!

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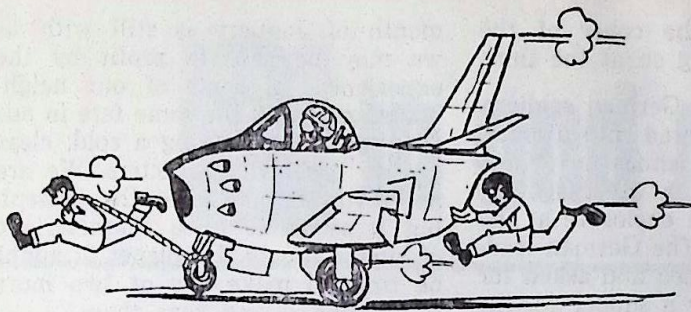
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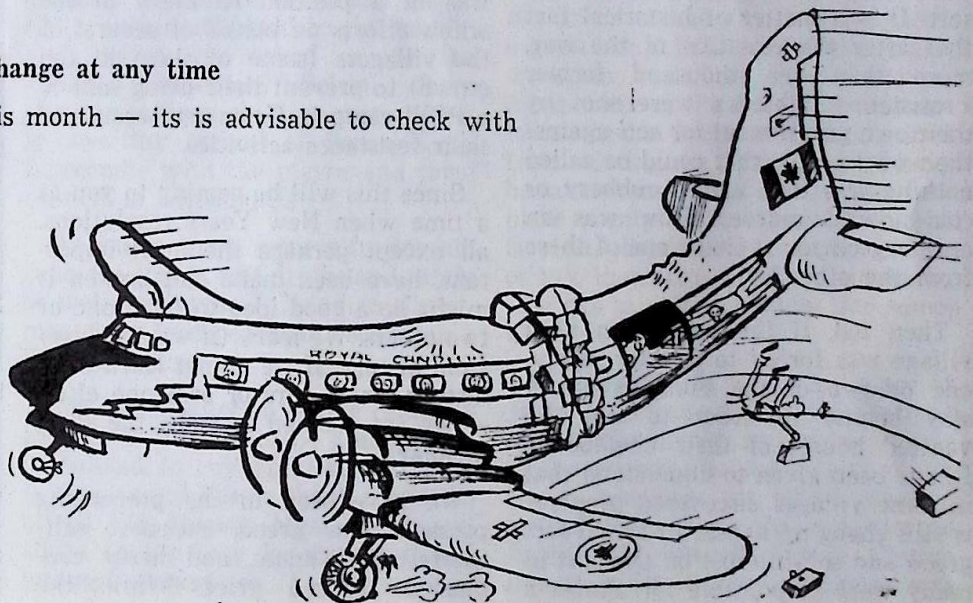


# Arriving at one Wing

- Jan. 17 — F/L and Mrs J.A.C. Boivin (Air/RN) from 1 Air Division  
 Cpl and Mrs J.J.P. Favron (Clk Int) from 1 Air Division  
 Sgt and Mrs D.W. Cosman (Clk Int) from 1 Air Division
- 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.
- Jan. 28 — Lac F.P. Marshall (Comop) from Ottawa  
 Lac J.A.M. Mathurin (AFP) from Lamacaza, Que  
 Lac R.R. Faubert (AFP) from Lamacaza, Que  
 FS and Mrs E.B. Ferguson (AM Supt) from Namao, Alta  
 Lac E.W. Breadner (Comop) from Camp Borden, Ont.  
 Lac F.W. Fillmore (Rdr Tech) From Greenwood, N.S.  
 Sgt and Mrs A.W. Howe (AF Tech) from 3 Wing, Germany
- Feb. 4 — Lac R.D. Connors (Trans Tech) from Summerside, P.E.I.
- Feb. 11 — Lac and J.M. Fish (AF Tech) from Uplands, Ontario  
 Cpl and Mrs C. Brown (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.

**The above transfers are subject to change at any time**

Should you have friends arriving this month — its is advisable to check with the Unit Concerned.



# Christopher's Corner

« Good-year ! » — that's the same as good-morning. Yes it's the sixty-sixth year of the twentieth century and what a year it promises to be. « News » is the word of this decade as I see it and you can visualize it too. Every week the headlines will embrace something different, something more exciting and revolutionary. Keep your eyes and ears open — it's all happening and right in front of you. Spend too much time looking back and you won't see what is ahead. Also, don't forget this — the Corner, in the forthcoming year. It's almost an institution right now and I should be swinging all year long. Lucky you !

The dawn of this issue is me — the sun, spreading some light on the future battle of the beat. Who's going to produce the « sound » this year ? Well. I'll tell you. After the picture that needed no help at all, I can do nought but look forward to the third sacrifice of the Beatles to the motion picture industry. Our four heroes will still be tops this year. Maybe the most important group from the grooves will be the Rolling Stones though. They never fail to ring the bell for more than cigars by modifying and emitting a new sound. These two are incomparable to the others and will form the main event. After being fairly quiet last year, the Kinks will surprise us this year and if you have heard their first release of this year you know why. I'll be watching the King for a big change this year and some really big hits are inevitable as there is still no male vocalist with his versatility. The English noise will dominate the charts more than ever as we view a decline in good American offerings. The Detroit sound will prove to be shorter-lived than the surf twang was. No doubt about it — our dancing style is in for a revolution and a more sublime approach is predictable. Female vocalists will attain greater prominence on the charts once more and Petula Clark is still the girl to watch.

I could go on but this — the cream off the top is good enough. It's nice to know you all agree with me.

While I'm playing the solemn soothsayer allow me to say this : The weather for the year shall improve over last year (it couldn't get worse) and although we won't offer competition to the Riviera we shall have some sun. Last year was quite wet, wasn't it ? Do you recall that American release of last spring by Glenn Y. — « Whatever Happened To The Rain » ?, We know — don't we !

Leaving that wet subject, let's imagine it's a nice sunny day and we're tooling down a narrow French road, flattening Deux Chevaux's left and right. Well if you don't know the sensation yet you're missing something. Roaring down the road, all sound muffled by your pulsating engine and the whistling wind, leaning sharply around a tight curve, feeling a twinge of anxiety as you drift a bit, correcting it and laughing at your own apprehension — whoomp... screech... plop... clang, tinkie. On well — thrills, chills and a feeling of power are yours on a motorcycle anyway. Simply put it's just plain fun but a word of all those planning on buying a bike and for those who have one already. Don't get carried away and take risks for that extra thrill. Also, I hope you realize that cars, trucks, buses and French trees are all bigger than you. Like man — you're outnumbered.

Well — if I say much more your heads will start reeling and we don't want that, do we now ? Next issue I'll try to get a picture or two, if possible. If you have an interesting one — bring it around to me. I intend to get the info on the Teen Show for you and much more material to enlighten your mind and brighten your day. Enough said, I guess I'll drop the clutch now, take off, and see you next week. Chin up !

Christopher

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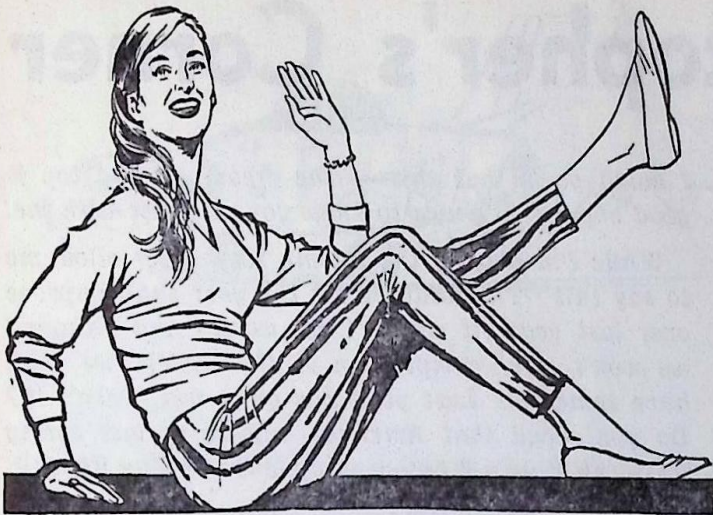
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## feminine fancies

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Well Ladies! without an Editor, without contributors, without material to co-ordinate – we cannot have a feminine fancies PAGE. Please – anytime you find an interesting article that you think would appeal to others – send it in. Send in any news of fashion trends and your interpretation of these, or just any information that you find interesting. Writing ability, although helpful, is certainly not necessary.

## BEAT THE JANUARY BLUES

by Françoise

*« 1 week away from it all in winter or spring can be the all-round lift to put you on top of the world. »*

January should be a month of great promises and high hopes, but let's be honest and admit that it can be dreary, dull and depressing. The children snuffle around the house with colds, husbands become irritable as they sort out the bills, and even you can't help losing heart as you gaze out to leaden skies and bare, wind-tossed branches.

It is difficult to start the year with winter blues, and one way to chase them away is to settle round the fireside with your family, strew the carpet with gay, colourful brochures and talk eagerly of holidays ahead.

There is a growing tendency to take two a year, one in the winter or spring (Easter vacation) and another in the summer — and this isn't half as extravagant as it sounds.

From Christmas to Easter is a dreary, treacherous spell, with our weather at its worst and the long dark evenings adding to our general feeling of depression. To get away from it all not only gives us a wonderful mental tonic, but undoubtedly brings great physical benefits, too.

More and more people are finding their way to the glamorous, gay winter sports resorts, not only for the fun of skiing and skating, but just to have a relaxed holiday in the sun.

Gossiping on the terrace, leisurely sleigh rides, shop window gazing, walking in the keen alpine air or taking a cable-car trip over the mountains are some of the many attractions for those who are not energetic and don't wish to take part in the more strenuous activities.

Many people with children are catching on to the idea of going to hot climates during the Easter or Whitsuntide holidays. The latter, particularly, is an ideal time for Morocco, the South of France, Italy,

Malta and Cyprus. Temperatures between the 70's and 80's are just right for the younger members of the family.

### DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT

It doesn't matter what you do so long as it's something different. Psychiatrists and doctors have long stressed the need for more mental relaxation as an antidote to the strain of modern living.

### IT'S TIME TO PLAN

With a little planning, two holidays are possible for most people these days and it is worthwhile saving hard for the benefits they bring mentally and physically. Remember, a holiday means cessation from work' and this doesn't necessarily mean you have to chase the sun. Nor do you need to spend the earth. So double your dreams, have twice as much fun. Surround yourself with travel guides and see if you can't take two holidays. This is a sure way to beat those January blues...

## MOVING TO TRENTON ?



Larry Stewart

(F/L Retired)

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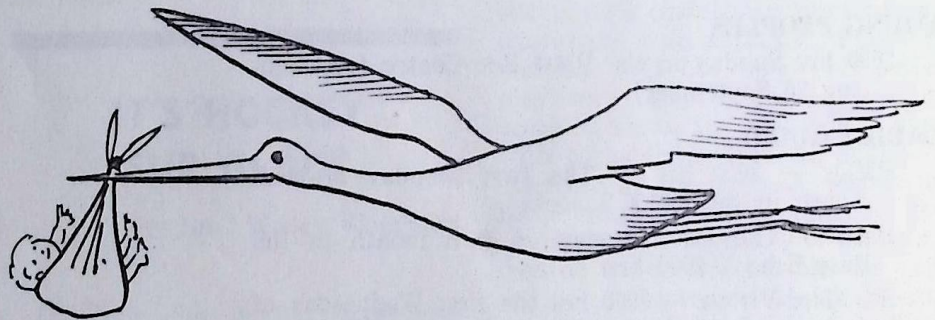
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## New Arrivals :

- December 19 — Lac and Mrs G.R. Croos, a daughter Tracy Lynne
- December 23 — Cpl and Mrs Robert McKiel, a daughter Susan Elizabeth
- December 24 — Lac and Mrs E.G. Rodgers, a son Joseph Marvin
- December 30 — Lac and Mrs R.A. Crobar, a daughter Maureen Alaine

## 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 (Nurse 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.

## Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

### SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ Area — 9 & 11.30

Wing Chapel — 9 & 11

### WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri & Sat — 5 P.M.

Thursday — 8:30 P.M.

### CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses

Saturday — 4 to 5 & 7 to 8 P.M.

Saturday — 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. (PMQs)

### CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Every 3rd. Monday in Chaplain's quarters.

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

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

### ST. JOSEPH'S LADIES GUILD

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

### CATHOLIC LADIES

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

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

### CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

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





**K. U.**

The holiday season came off very well with everyone getting off at Christmas or at New Year without any undue problems. All the scheduled entertainment came off without a hitch too; a good time was had by all. Unfortunately with all the new faces around, the big Christmas party did not have the same atmosphere as did the previous one. The M.C. Keith Baker did a wonderful job, and told many a good joke. We were glad to see the CO, G/C Avant out for our big do; he and his wife must have had a good time too, judging by his amusing speech.

Business goes on as usual, and for the aircrew may well be increasing with so many due to leave shortly. Transfers to Canada as well as the call from Air Canada are beckoning our people back to the homeland. Even the friendly chap behind the cigar is planning to leave us shortly to fly our Dakota at Paris. Though we will miss old George and his dry humour, we wish him success at his new job.

September and October were drearier months than we thought they were; half the eligible women at 109

are pregnant. We better have a sunny spring.

The following contribution speaks for itself.

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### IT'S HOCKEY SUR GLACE

by LAC Woody Woodburn

On Nov 19th in the Arrowhead Arena at 1318 hours, the game of the year took place between the Officers and Airmen of 109 KU. A great display of stick handling, puck control and passing as never seen before was put on before a packed house. The game started with F/L «GUMP» Ferguson in Nets, F/Ls Dungey, Dunham and Johnston Forwards with F/Os Jones and Smith Defense. For the Airmen it was Cpl «TURK» Chambers Nets, LAC Grioux, Cpls Chassion and Clench Forwards, LACs O'Neil and Rankin Defense.

It looked like a roaring game from the start. F/L Ferguson had all the

makings of a «Shut-Out» when Cpl Clench roared in from the Blue Line and drew first blood at the 45 second mark of the 1st Period. From then on it was a sea-saw battle for possession of the puck — mostly between the airmen. The passing was right on as LACs Grioux, MacDonald, MacDonald, Cpl Anderson and Listeon scored for the airmen.

The 1st Period ended with a 7-0 score in favour of the airmen. F/O Lee, the officers coach was not to be out done. F/L Ferguson was replaced by S/L Spence in Nets and his lines were shifted around. Cpl Doucette coach for the airmen retaliated with a very strategic play by giving his goaly two sticks and using him in the forward position.

The 2nd Period got underway. F/L Ferguson was the first of many officers to score with F/Ls Johnston, Dunham and Dungey following. After the score was 7-4 in favour of the airmen the play got a little rough with two LACs ending up in the Sin Bin — O'Neil for elbows — MacDonald for too many men. F/L Johnston made it 7-5 with a break-away, and out deking Chambers, got a picture goal. F/O Clark made it 7-6 when the airmen were short handed again LAC Grioux for holding — Cpl Clench for puck grabbing.

Time was running out. S/L Spence quite sure of himself was seen to be sitting on a chair while smoking and conversing with a player of the opposition. F/O Lee threw his power play into effect with 8 Forwards breaking across the blue line at once with pucks flying from all angles — none hitting the mark. A whistle by LAC Campbell, and everyone in the arena was sure a penalty of too many men on the ice for the officers, turned out to be roughing and striking an officer against LAC Rankin. With less than a minute to be played F/L Trewin picked up a loose puck and scored. Game ended a 7-7 Tie. The game was areal thriller — Too bad the two referees F/O Johnson and LAC Campbell missed it.

# daily programme



## C.F.N. MARVILLE

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### 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 KID'S 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

# schedule

## THURSDAY

1000 THAT MCKINNON GIRL  
1445 TWO FOR THE SHOW  
1730 BANDSTAND  
1930 COMEDY ENCORES  
2000 CHARTER FLIGHT  
2100 SOUNDINGS  
2130 BBC PLAYHOUSE  
2200 RESERVED FOR MUSIC  
2230 THURSDAY NIGHT 11 O'CLOCK  
SHOW

## 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 SAVORY  
2230 DANCE DATE IN CANADA  
2300 CBC NEWS, SPORTS, AND RCAF  
WEATHER  
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.

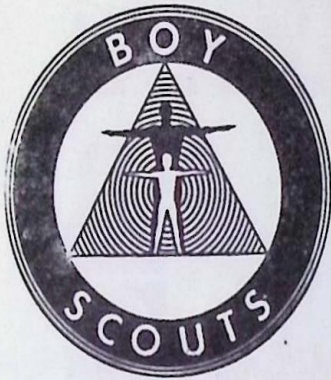
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Schedule except for changes mentioned.*

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# scouting

R. Reeves  
District Scoutmaster  
1st Maple Leaf



*Front row : Elizabeth Ham, Roxanne Smith, Dorothy Rickett, Rae Harbidge and Carol Baker.*

*Centre : Brownies Donna Wheaton and Kim Harbidge hold the arch for Beverly Welgen.*

*Back row : Mrs McIntosh, Brown Owl, Mrs Proulx, Commissioner, Mrs Phelps Brown Owl.*

After the lethargy of the Christmas Season, it's 'all systems go' for 1966. We had omitted, somehow to wish our readers and friends of Scouting, the Season's Best. Let it be resolved here and now that we wish everyone a very happy and prosperous 1966. May someone do a good deed to you every day. Better late than never; that is the saying.

Most of you realize that it is not always possible to provide you with local Scout news; it looks as though we hit the jackpot this issue. Somebody came through!

The Cub carolling in Longuyon seems to have been a success, according to the local people we have talked to. This is in the best spirit of the Movement: to spread goodwill. First Marville, take a bow. (They've got things all 'taped' in that PMQ Group)

The Second Marville (PMQ) is in dire need of Cub Leaders. Any volunteers? Contact this writer or District Commissioner Ennis at Local 155 and we will place you in touch with the right people, if you don't know anyone on the PMQ Group Committee. Let no one tell you that Scouting and Cubbing are jobs 'which require only

two hours a week'. Cubbing and Scouting are endeavours that take a lot of time, to do a good job.

Along these lines, we wish to welcome the following Leaders, who have just arrived this last summer or have volunteered, so that Scouting may carry on. Let it be known that Cubmasters Hebert, Cruickshank and Papson; Assistant Cubmasters Dodds, Cushing, Cant and Atkinson and Rover Scout Leader Robinson, are formally welcomed within the 1st Maple Leaf. Nice to have you. Sorry for any omission.

Leaders are expected to take training, to better qualify themselves for the job at hand. No experience is necessary to join, but, other than 'on the job' training, formal courses should be attended. That is why Cubmaster Cruickshank and his assistants; ACM's Dodds, Robbs, Cushing and Zarecki (all from Virton), took the first Basic Course ever to deal with the Five Star Scheme, when it was available at Metz recently. These Leaders are on the

way to earning the 'Wood Badge'.

The Wood Badge is the equivalent to being a Queen's Scout, but at Leader level. It is granted to persons who have completed the required training. Two Leaders were presented with the wood Badge, recently by District Commissioner Ennis. Scoutmaster Bob MacMillan (from PMQ) and myself, became members of the 1st Gilwell Troop, by virtue of this fact. The 1st Gilwell Troop is the only one having as its permanent Scoutmaster, the Founder of Scouting, Lord Baden Powel of Gilwell. Troop Headquarters are located at Gilwell Park; East London. The 1st Gilwell Troop numbers all holders of the Scout Badge; while the 1st Gilwell Pack is geared for Pack (Cub) Scouters. Their combined strength numbers around the tens of thousand, scattered throughout the world.

January 1st 1966 marked the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Cubbing. This Movement outnumbers the Scouts, in Canada. The way for Cub training is the 'play way'. Cubbing

was born out of a need to keep the younger boy off the street. It has survived the test of time. Last year marked the first major change in the program, when National Headquarters introduced the Five Star Scheme. This modernizes the programme a bit, while at the same time making it more interesting for the boy. May Cubbing survive another 50 years and more...

The week 20-27 Feb. has been designed as Boy Scout Week. During that time, Scouts and Cubs will be seen in uniform. This is to remind you to give them *your* support and to remind them that they belong to a Movement, active in more than 70 countries. Boy Scout Week is often referred to as World Brotherhood Week.

For those who may be interested, the 12th World Jamboree will be held at Farragut National Park, Idaho, USA, August 1-9 1967. (This is the first World Jamboree in the States). Sole qualification is to be a First Class Scout.

A new method of examination for the Multiple Stage swimmer badge has been inaugurated in this District. A new (and only) examiner has been named: LAC Jim Webber, a well known lifeguard at the Pool. While the word *Scout* will appear in the following paragraphs, please read Cubs and Scouts. The method is as follows:

The Scout will ask his Scoutmaster to be examined for the stage of the badge for which he feels qualified. If he has not taken Red Cross (swimming) training, the Scoutmaster will ask him to attend the next class.

When the boy is qualified, the Scoutmaster will sign a form, which will be in use shortly. He will mail that form to LAC Webber c/o Rec Centre. The answer will list a time and date for the boy's examination. The boy should be in possession of the following items, when reporting:

Red Cross Level card, swim trunks, Badge certificate. This last item is needed especially if the boy has taken Red Cross training over a year ago.

The Scout may, if he wishes, elect to obtain the Stage of the Badge, equivalent to the training he has just taken, when a formal Red Cross class is terminated. The requirements for application are waived and the Badge Certificate is the only requirement. When a boy qualifies, the Swimming Pool records will be annotated and his badge certificate will be signed by Jim Webber.

This step is made necessary because the Boy Scouts of Canada have teamed up with the Canadian Red Cross (Water Safety Service). Also noted is the fact that the Red Cross Instructors are here and the boys, in particular the Scouts *should* receive formal training.

I would like to state here and now that an *extra special* Scout meeting will be held at the PMQ REC CENTRE MEZZANINE FLOOR, on Wednesday Feb. 9th, at 730 in the evening. (1930 to us, military).

This meeting is open to all Cub and Scout Leaders, Group Committee men, potential Leaders and everybody interested in finding out more about the Scout Movement. **THIS MEANS YOU!**

The time: 1930

The place: PMQ Rec Centre Mezz Floor

The date: February 9th (a Wednesday)

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by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

## WEIGHT AND RIDING COMFORT

Next issue: Weight and its effect on a car's maximum speed through a corner.

Have you ever had a ride in a large American car and decided that lots of weight sure is the answer for a comfortable ride? And then, some time later, had a ride in a Mini-Minor and began to wonder if lots of weight was the whole story? You're so right, Gertrude. The answer lies, I'm told, in the ratio of sprung to unsprung weight rather than the total weight of the vehicle, with the object of the game being to keep the unsprung weight as low as possible.

The unsprung weight is that weight which is on the road side of the springs and usually includes the wheel and tire assembly, the brake and backing plate, something more than half the weight of the suspension arms, and in most instances half the weight of the springing medium itself. On the standard front-engine, rear-drive car with a solid rear axle housing, the weight of the axle and housing, differential assembly, and part of the weight of the drive shaft and universal joints is added to the unsprung weight. The sprung weight, of course, is the remainder of the vehicle including passengers and fuel.

When your wheel hits a bump the effect is similar to this unsprung weight being thrown upward at the bottom of your car. The jolt is softened by the springs but the similarity is there. Now, for the unsprung weight substitute four ping-pong balls and for the rest of the car put a short piece of two-by-four above them. The light plastic ball won't even disturb the termites' lunch when it strikes the plank. However, if we now replace the ping-pong ball with one made of hard rubber and arrange to have it thrown upward against the plank with the same speed those blankety-blank little termites are going to sit up and take notice.

So now you see why BMC put those teeny little wheels on the Mini. Not only do they not intrude on the passenger space but they don't bounce him around so much when rebounding from a rock or pothole. (Bloody clevah, these English!) The sprung/unsprung weight ratio is not the whole story in riding comfort of course but it plays a major part.

## P1800 - DRIVING IMPRESSIONS

The month was November. The day was Sunday and sunny-cloudy with a sprinkle of rain. The car was a Volvo P1800 and shiny-red with over-drive. The lady was French-Canadian and charming. It totalled out to a very pleasant afternoon's drive to Trier and back.

It started on the Saturday when I suggested that perhaps I might be able to show her how to get the most out of her new sports car. As it turned out she could handle the transmission better than yours truly. However, from reading several books on the subject I knew a bit more than she did about cornering theory and was able to throw in a few tidbits on Defensive Driving. We spent that afternoon on the local roads practicing proper line in the corners and discussing the tenths system of rating driving effort. (For those who like that sort of thing there is an interesting little blacktop running from Juvigny through Louppy to Brandeville and Damvillers. Watch out for an up-and-over bridge at the end of a long down-hill straight. The road forks IMMEDIATELY on the other side.)

On Sunday we headed for Luxembourg through Virton while she practiced proper cornering, striving for a smooth continuous curve from the outside to the inside to the outside of the curve. After I told her about this method of lessening the severity of the curve I stressed that one does this outside-inside-outside bit **ONLY IN ONE'S OWN LANE**. (If you must use some of the other chap's lane, longevity is aided by cheating on the way into the corner and being strictly religious about being on your own side of the road, and in control of the car, when you come out.) By the time we got to Lux she was doing very well and after we had taken a few pictures of the Pont Adolph she generously suggested that I should drive to Trier.

As we pulled away I immediately selected fourth instead of second and muttered something unprintable under my

breath as she graciously gazed out the right hand window and pretended not to notice. The car handled easily in traffic and pulled away from traffic just as easily on the hill up to the airport. Unfortunately traffic made it impossible to do anything impulsive so I took the opportunity to point out the difference that smoothness in driving style makes to passenger comfort and that smoothness is enhanced by keeping your mind as far ahead of the car as traffic will permit.

Exuberance took over on only two occasions. Once when approaching a long uphill while overtaking two other cars a third car showed itself at the brow. I was shifting up after a slow corner and simply left the car in third while running the tach up to 5500 (red line at 6000). Although the other chap flashed his lights he was a bit premature as he did not have to slow down and there was about twenty-five yards to spare. The second time occurred on the way back. As we approached Cobblestone Corner (just the other side of the Lux airport) in third I checked and saw no opposing traffic so I grabbed second quickly, there's a good synchro on the box, and kicked the rear around on the wet cobblestones. Unfortunately, the lady didn't have her seat belt done up. When asked if she had been frightened she replied sweetly that she had been more annoyed than frightened so I decided to cool it.

What's that, Gertrude? Driving impressions? Oh, yes. The lady has made an excellent choice. The car has more acceleration and top speed than she will ever use (if she is as intelligent as she seems), and will cruise fast enough to get her a speeding ticket anywhere in North America (except possibly Nevada). The road handling is acceptable even by GT standards with no twitchiness. At five feet eight I could get quite comfortable using the rake adjustment to the seat back. However, I doubt if anyone much over six feet could get comfortable without some wrench adjustments. The space behind the seats could hold an adult on the way to the Atomic Cafe but it looks as if a trip to Lux would be (you'll pardon me) a bit of a bind.

## A DRIVING TIP

It has been said that a wise man learns from his mistakes but a wiser man learns from the mistakes of others. Here's an anecdote for all you «wiser» men.

The author was belting down the hill just off the end of the runway on his way to Montmedy. The road was clear and dry. As I approached N 47 at the foot of the hill I gauged my speed so that I could yield to any traffic coming around the corner from my left. (There is a yield sign there, you know.) However, I forgot that I was going downhill. When a Citroen truck ambled around the corner I threw out the anchor but the hill added about fifty feet to my stopping distance. This was the difference between a safe stop, some feet back of the sign, and one square in the path of the truck. If it had not been good brakes on the truck and lots of room for manoeuvring the author would have been a candidate for idiot of the month or, perhaps, the guest of honour on a tour to Choloy. The next time you have your foot in it going downhill take the grade of the hill into account when calculating the safe speed.

It is intended to make this Tip a regular feature. If you have had a «near-miss» or perhaps been tagged and wish to warn someone else of a particular danger please phone F/L Gullon at 170. No names will be mentioned if you want it that way.

## UN PETIT SOURIRE

A young lady wrote to a sports car mag and said that her boyfriend, a sports car nut, «...keeps grabbing my knee in the movies and going 'Rrrrr. Rrrrrr!' What should I do?».

The magazine replied that it was «...an interesting situation. Your action depends upon where he is sitting. If he is sitting on your left he is probably pretending he is in a sportscar, and you should make little tire squealing noises as it is difficult to make engine noises and tire noises at the same time. However, if he is sitting on your right he is probably only being affectionate and your best bet would be to look up at him tenderly and go 'Rrrr, Rrrr, Rrrr.' yourself.»

## SABOTAGE

by Stu Moodie

*If sabot had not been the name of a woode shoe  
What would the word sabotage mean to you  
A disgruntled French worker dropped one in the gars  
Now the word will forever ring in our ears*

*It is considered a mean sneaky way to attack  
Similar to stabbing or shooting in the back  
But we must be prepared for even that  
From a dedicated class of communist rat*

*Success in the past has opened new schools  
In foreign lands with no ground rules  
People are conditioned to give their life for a cause  
If it is necessary to kill, they will not pause*

*We are so happy to be free and not have to give  
In this democracy that we are privileged to live  
That we might hesitate to take a life  
And loose the advantage and pay the price*

*To many this is a lot of muck  
Created by some cracked security nut  
It a cinch he is crazy, We can trust to luck  
While we slide along in a nice comfortable rut*

*If there was a way to make everyone realize  
Its our duty to be awake and not be suprized  
Its what we must do to support those guys  
Who fly above us and protect our skys*

*To die in battle supporting our cause  
Would seem to be just in the eyes of God  
But consider the thoughts in the mind of a man  
who is dying because his aircraft was sabotaged on  
land]*

*I leave you all with this terrible thought  
It would not help to say I didnt see or forgot  
Knowing you were the one weak spot  
Imagine how it would feel to draw that lot*



# Recreation Section

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## ARROWS HOCKEY

League Standings as of the 10 Jan 66 were:

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
3 Wing	14	10	3	1	21
4 Wing	13	6	5	2	14
1 Wing	14	5	6	3	13
Ramstein	13	2	9	2	6

Because of a losing streak which commenced on the 11 Dec, the Arrows dropped their last five games and also their first place tie with 3 Wing. However, there are seven games left to go in the regular schedule and lots can happen yet. It is unlikely that 3 Wing will lose all of their remaining games and equally unlikely that the Arrows will win all of theirs. This means that 1st place is just about out of reach, but the Arrows certainly intend to fight for it.

The remaining home game schedule is:

- 15 Jan — Ramstein
- 16 Jan — 4 Wing
- 5 Feb — Ramstein
- 6 Feb — 3 Wing
- 8 Feb — St Gervais (exhibition hockey)

The semi-finals and Finals run as follows:

- 16, 19, 23 Feb: semi-finals
- 26 Feb, 2, 5, 9, 12 Mar: Finals

Semi-finals of this pit the teams 1 vs 3 and 2 vs 4

The winners of this series will play off in the Finals with winner of the (1 vs 3) series getting the extra home game.

So come on out hockey fans — lets have the bugles and the shouts, lets cheer the Arrows on to seven straight wins.

## INTER — MESS HOCKEY

Only two games to report in this issue. The January 6 game saw the Cpl's vs Airmen and the Officers Vs

Sr. NCO's open the New Year in the Inter-Mess league.

The Cpls after a hard battle edged the Airmen 3-2. Scoring for the Cpls were Gossland, Gevekoth and Hillborn. Hillborn scored the winner for the only marker in the third period.

Wellington scored once in the first stanza and again in the second period to account for all the Airmens tallies.

The Officers with Lee scoring at the 19.35 mark of the third period edged the Sr. NCO's 5-4. Scoring for



Face for Pee-Wee/Bantam Combine.



Referee FS Wade faces-off «Squirt» League.

the Officers were Jenkins, Lee, Fisher, Henderson and McKenny.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Officers	12	8	2	2	18
Cpls	12	7	3	2	16
Sr NCO's	12	5	7	0	10
Airmen	12	2	8	2	6

#### GOALIE AVERAGES

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
MacKay	Officers	5	10	2.00
Rodrique	Cpl's	6	13	2.17
Hannah	Airmen	6	18	3.00
Crump	Sr. NCO's	11	46	4.18

#### TOP FIVE SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	PM	Pts
Wade	Sr. NCO's	10	13	13	20	26
Arnold	Officers	7	11	7	2	18
Shaw	Sr. NCO's	11	9	9	0	18
Knox	Cpls	12	5	9	4	14
O'Mara	Sr. NCO's	11	5	8	10	13

## BADMINTON

Attention all Badminton Players! If you have been reading the Sports Bulletins and listening to CFN lately, you will be aware that the Badminton season at 1 Wing has now officially

started. The first night's play saw about 20 keen advocates of the game venture to the Rec. Hall despite the fact that fog reigned supreme outside. A good work out was had by all who braved the elements.

We are holding an inaugural meeting on the 18th of January in order to elect a new Committee for the rest of the season so we would like a good representative turn out for that night. We are also starting into our Match Play routine without delay and a match and Social evening will be held at Metz on January 20, where we shall once again be the guests of the Air Division H.Q. team. We would like as many as possible to turn out on this night. You don't have to be a Tournament class player to come. The teams consists of all classes of players so all are welcome. One of the best ways to improve your game in a hurry is to play in all tournaments.

On February 1st, we are receiving Air Div. H.Q. here for a return visit and the same applies. All players will be welcome. Before these games there will be plenty of time for practice as the club is operating every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 1900 hrs to 2300 hrs and the more that turn out, the better variety of games available to all. The cost of play is nil so don't delay, come out and PLAY.

We would like all players who would like to come out on the 20th of January to contact Cpl. Pond at local 87 or Cpl Boyce at the Rec. Hall, local 51 as arrangements for transportation have to be made very soon.  
H.D.P.

## CURLING

In the zone six elimination play-down, Jim Baskerville's ring coming up with some fine curling won the right to represent 1 Wing in the Zone Six finals to be held in 3 Wing. Helping him out were: Jack Cullis third, Harvey Herauf second, and Neal Barriball lead. In the final round robin Jim Baskerville was down after nine ends but picked up a big three points in the tenth end to win a very close and well curled game. The other six rinks that curled in the round robin and which will represent 1 Wing in the Air Division Bonspiel are: Art King, Pete Philibert, Wayne Heasman, Ken Joy, Bob Danford and Fred Redding.

In the Yuletide Bonspiel Hugh Tambllyn defeated Harry Litvin in the final game in the first event to win the top prize. In the second event it was Archie Charles and G/C Avant battling it out to the last rock with Archie Charles having to make a perfect take-out, which he did, to win the first prize.

The mixed league has been regrouped into smaller divisions and is now in its final round. The mixed league trophy will be awarded to the rink with the most points and a prize to the rink of each division with the best win-loss record. A Wind-up bonspiel is scheduled for March.

Entries are coming in for our Second «International Open Bonspiel» to be held January 21,22 and 23. There will be approximately sixty rinks participating which will include a few European rinks.

## BASKETBALL

The Intersection league will commence the last half of the schedule Monday, January 10. Up to now the league has progressed at a very unstable rate. We hope that it will pick up and swing into high gear. The present standings are:

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
Airmen	6	5	1	10
Officers	4	3	1	6
Cpls	5	3	2	6
ASO	4	0	4	0
High School	3	0	3	0

The station team has not been able to untrack itself and still hasn't managed to get into the win column.

They played 3 Wing on Jan 9 and were defeated 66-45.

King was the leading scorer with 12 points followed by Clements with 9.

### INTER-SECTION BASKETBALL

January 5 saw ASO vs ARO and 109 KU vs Combines, do battle. In the ASO - ARO game Richardson blanked ARO and his mates beat Kurio three times to garner a 3-0 win. Scoring for ASO were: Wilson, Gagne and Haw.

The 109 KU - Combines game saw both teams playing with half teams. 109 KU lasted longer and emerged 5-2 victors. Scoring for 109 KU were: Savoie 2, and solos to Forsyth, Watt and Freeman. Marksmen for the Combines were Chestnut and McGrath.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
ASO	15	8	4	3	19
109 KU	16	9	6	1	19
Combines	16	7	7	2	16
ARO	15	3	10	2	8

### GOALIE AVERAGES

Name	Team	GP	GA	Pts
Richardson	ASO	15	35	2.33
Brodeur	109 KU	16	49	3.06
Kurio	ARO	15	59	3.93
Portelance	Combines	11	44	4.00

### TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	PM	Pts
Savoie	109 KU	16	26	10	6	36
Watt	109 KU	15	16	17	12	33
Freeman	109 KU	15	11	13	6	24
Bouchard	Combines	13	11	7	51	18
Merrithew	ASO	15	10	8	16	18
Blais	ARO	15	13	3	6	16
Butler	ASO	15	7	9	14	16
Gagne	ASO	15	7	6	12	13
Haw	ASO	14	4	7	38	11
Bezile	Combines	16	4	7	22	11

## CAMERA CLUB NEWSLETTER No. 3

Well, here we are again boiling over with more info about the 1 Wing Camera Club. As I mentioned about our course, «The Simple Camera», this is finally a reality but more about this later.

First a word about our first meeting on Jan. 12 at 20:30 Hrs. It is regretted that we are late, however we shall endeavour to remedy this problem in the future. Our programme for this evening is an Audio-Visual Slide Show entitled «Festival in Flash». This programme which takes place in the little examining town of Central City, Colorado illustrates the unlimited possibilities for picture improvement with a single flash outfit for both home and vacation Photography. This programme consists of 150 Kodachrome Slides and the show lasts for 58 min.

Our programme for the 26 Jan., the first lesson of 12 for the «Simple Camera» starts at 20:30 hrs. In this lesson, 1A, you will discover all that your cameras can do while at the same time learning about two important aspects of photographs.

For the next meeting on Feb. 9, at 20:30 hrs, we have two Audio-Visual Programmes, «Adventures in Indoor Colour» and «Lets Make an Enlargement». The first programme consists of 100 2 x 2 slides and has a duration of about 30 min. Its purpose is to show ways of improving indoor colour slides and to suggest some ideas for unusual indoor pictures. The second programme touches the steps involved in making a black and white enlargement.

In order that you may enjoy taking better pictures more often come out and join the fun at the 1 Wing Camera Club meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

## MARVILLE AUTOSPORTS ASSOCIATION

The Marville Autosports Association, formerly the Marville Car Club, was reorganized with the first meeting on Sept. 29, 1965. This introduced

three months of successful activities. After the initial growing pains, the club was able to show the results of five interesting and successful events. The first, a gymkhana, was organized as a novelty event by Lac Orpwood, and was held on the ramp in front of the tower. The second, a regularity run was a close event. First place car was penalized only 45 points. Two cars ties for second with 55 points. Third place car had 60 points penalty.

Our third event, know as the «Belgian Beauty» was a rally held in Belgium on the 27 Nov. Seven cars were entered, producing some interesting results. There were three checkpoints. Two on the route and one at the finish. All seven cars passed through the first checkpoint which was located at Croix Rouge. Then only two cars passed through the second checkpoint both going the wrong way! All seven made it back to the finish. The night navex held on Dec 6 and organized by Joe Hayward proved to be the downfall of some of the more experienced competitors. It was discovered later by a few that you did not have to go through that little town three kilometers the other side of Montmedy. As a matter of fact, you did not even go near Montmedy!

Finally, the last and most productive event of 1965, was a rally known as the «Turkey Trot». This was organized by Lac Ed Crouse, and considering that it was the first Ed organized it was very well done. There were fourteen cars entered. The prizes for this event were turkeys, naturally, 20 lbs for first place, 10 lbs for second place, five lbs for third place and for last place car, a one pound cornish hen. Lac Bowerman received this much sought after prize, with first place to Lac Sid Stephen, second place to Cpl Groulx, third to Lac RB Smith. A very novel system was devised by Lac Crouse for deciding how the cars placed. Each car, by following the instructions, was to locate small cans which contained foldee pieces of paper each with a number on it. The numbers could range from one to one thousand. Each competitor withdrew a number which was retained until the end of the rally. Then the numbers were added up and the competitor with the highest total naturally won. Ten percent rallying skill, 90 % luck. Here is where the novel part comes

in. The numbers in each can ended the same, but the end number was different from can to can. For example in can A the numbers all might have ended with a 3 while can D numbers have ended with a seven. If a competitor felt he missed a can on the route, and decided to pick out two numbers at a later can to make up for it, it would be perfectly obvious to the organizers, eh what? This event is run once a year and is always lots of fun.

Now to the club itself. The normal operating season is from Sept. to Sept. of each year. During this period, if a competitor places 1st, 2nd, or 3rd, in a event he will be allotted 3 points, 2 points or 1 point respectively. At the end of the season the competitor with the most points will be club champion. For this he will receive an appropriate trophy from the club, and the Recreation Center will have on display a second trophy with his name permanently engraved! Also for each event entered each competitor will be allotted one point, for each event organized four points and for assisting at an event, one points. As of the end of Dec. 1965 here is a list of the top ten placings; Lac C Brown, 12 points; Cpl McKiel, 10 points; Lac Crouse and Lac Thompson, 8 points; Mr. Hayward, 6 points; Lac F Smith, 5 points; Lac Orpwood, 4 points; Lac Richards, 3 points; Cpl Wright, Lac Stephen, Lac Sullivan, 2 points each.

Meetings are normally held once a month. Notice is announced over CFN, in DRO's, in the Recreation calender and on club posters. Support your autosports club! Come out and join the fun!

## AUTOSPORTS

Definition: Any sport in which a driver and automobile may participate for fun and profit. Just what type of activity may you compete in as an average automobile owner. First of all we will list a number of events with a short description of each. Probably the most popular is the out and out race between automobiles in which cars are classed so they are evenly matched. The basic idea in a race of this type, is to start the competitors off over a specified distance, on a specific course, and

the competitor to complete the distance in the least amount of time would naturally be the winner. Normally, all cars would start at the same time. A variation on this race, would be to allow the cars to complete the distance one at a time. This is known as a time trial. The car with the best time would be the winner again.

Then we have what is known as a hill climb. As the name suggests, this would involve a climb up a twisting and turning hill with the competitors running one at a time. Again the car with the best time would be a winner.

There are many variations on this theme, which brings us up to the road rally. A rally is different from a race, in that although speed may be involved, it is average speed around which this type of competition is built. Usually, besides the driver, you will have a navigator and you will soon understand why. In road rallying, depending on which country it takes place, the competitors may or may not know where the course will take them. In Europe the course is known ahead of time, but in North America this is not the case. Basically the competitors leave a starting point one at a time, at specific intervals and following instructions which are provided. They proceed over the course attempting to maintain pre-set average speeds. Along the route will be stationed checkpoints, between which all cars will be timed. Those who can follow the course accurately, and maintain accurate average speeds, will naturally be on time. For example, if a car leaves Point A at a specific time and arrives at point B precisely at his allotted time for that leg, then he will not be penalized. But if the car is early or late at a checkpoint, then it will be penalized. The car with the least number of penalty points will be the winner. There are many variations on the rally, from the simple treasure hunt with no average speeds, to the 7 day

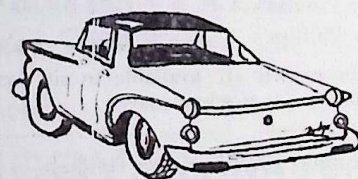
long international event with special stages which might include hill-climbs, short races, etc. The navigators job is to see that the driver stays on course, and the average speed is maintained.

For the smaller clubs there is the Gymkhana or Drivers Skill Test. This is a sort of obstacle course where pylons are placed in a specific manner and each competitor is required to drive or back up through this maze, while being timed. The car with the best time wins again. Then we have the Economy Run. Almost self explanatory, each competitor is issued a measured amount of gas, and the car that gets the best mileage will win. The cars are usually classed so that the Volkswagen will not necessarily win over the Cadillac.

Finally, the regularity run. Probably the simplest of all, but the one that requires the best sense of timing. The cars are sent over a short course a number of times. On the first run the organizers make a note of the required time. Then the object of this game is for the cars on the succeeding times around to match the first time. There is just one problem. All timing devices are removed from the competitors and they have no way of knowing whether they were on time or not until the results are tabulated at the end. Penalties are again levied for timing errors. Something for every car owner. Which would you like to try?

1 Wing Marville has an Auto Sports Club. For information on how you can join and compete, why not contact your local Rec Centre for further information.

Cpl McKiel



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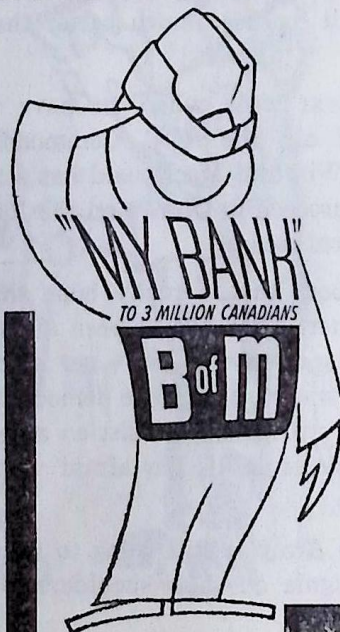
Apartment with bathroom. 101, rue Mathon, Dampicourt. (134)

## NOTICE OF THANKS

The SMO and his staff wish to thank the personnel who responded to a call for emergency blood donors on the night of December 19, 1965. It was very gratifying to see such a large number of personnel respond to an emergency at such an awkward hour. Although not all the donors could be used, a sincere vote of thanks is extended to all who did respond. (Incidentally Mother and baby are fine.)

The staff also wish to thank the Girl Guides and their leaders, in particular, Mrs Proulx, for the fine job they performed in arranging for, and decorating the Station Infirmary. It is our understanding that the Infirmary has never looked as nice, at Christmas, as it has this year. Thank you for a job well done.

(Signed) H.L. Seguin (S/L)  
S.M.O.



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# The Pendulum Swings

by Cpl Phil Chatrin

A recent news item states that due to a manpower shortage in the Canadian Forces serious thought is being given to recruiting several thousand women to fill the gaps. If true, visualize a Canadian Forces Station 15 to 20 years hence.

The Commanding Officer, Captain Colonel Group Captain Jessie Smith CD is sitting at her desk on a Monday morning when a knock is heard and the Chief Administration Officer Commander Lt Colonel 1 Wing Commander Henrietta Jones enters.

The following transpires:

CAdO: « Good morning, Ma'am ».

Co: « Good morning, Henrietta. What's on top for today, Incidentally, I see that you're wearing this weeks blue shade of nail polish. It looks so much better than Army brown.

CAdO: « Yes. I dread next week when we have to wear Navy blue. First of all, the AOC, Commodore Brigadier Air Commodore Winifred MacDonald has sent a message that you are to proceed to Ottawa on the 15th on TD for the yearly fashion show ».

CO: « I almost forgot about that. I really hope that this year we can get together. After all it's been almost 20 years since integration and we still can't get going on a common uniform. I certainly intend to be democratic about it, but if the Navy is still going to insist on a bell bottom skirt with seven pleats in it, I'm afraid we're not going to get very far ».

CAdO: « And I'll bet the Army is still going to insist on wearing their rank insignia on their shoulders. It's so unladylike. »

CO: « What else have we got? »

CAdO: « You have a charge case at 1100 his morning. It seems that Leading Seawoman Corporal Evelyn Duck was seen leaving the Men's barracks early in the morning ».

CO: « What? Those signs we have posted stating that the Men's barracks is out of bounds to all females does

not seem to be doing any good. We have so few men in the Service these days we can't afford to have them being bothered by the women. »

CO picks up phone and asks to the Station Warrant Officer, Chief Warrant Officer 1, Isabel Lovelace.

CO: « Chief Warrant this is the CO. Could you step into my office please? »

Knock on door and Chief Warant Officer Lovelace enters.

SWO: « Good morning, Ma'am ».

CO: « Good morning. What's this I hear about one of our women being caught in the Men's barracks? »

SWO: « Yes Ma'am. Ive had the patrols doubled and I'm sure It won't happen again. But there is so many women and so few men that these things are bound to happen ».

CO: « Well I won't have the men being bothered by things like this. It's bad for their morale. Incidentally, don't you think you could get a few more men out for the next CO's parade? After all only 20 came out for the last one ».

SWO: « I'll try, but everytime you call a parade they all rush down to the MO with various male complaints ».

CO: « See what you can do. That's all Chief Warrant.

CAdO: « Your project in having the Motor Pool renovated into a Beauty Parlor is almost finished. I must say it's quite an improvement. They still have to get rid of the smell though ».

CO: « It cerainly needed doing. I think that next I will have the Operations Centre remodeled into a bridge club. We could use those flashy boards on the wall as a big score card. Anything else? »

CAdO: « That's it. Oh, did you happen to hear the news last night? »

CO: « No ».

CAdO: « There was an item that the services are having trouble recruiting women and there is some thought being given to recruiting several thousand men ».

CO: « My God! What are the services coming to? »

THE END

# on the lighter side

Mr. Gayboy : « Now Biddie, why did you tell your mistress what time I came home last night, when I asked you not to ? »

Bridget : « I didn't at all, sir. She asked me what time you got in, and I told her I was too busy cooking breakfast to look at the clock. »

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A three-year-old and his father were being pushed towards the rear of a rapidly filling elevator. A kindly lady turned to the father and said : « Aren't you afraid the little boy will be squashed ? »

« Not at all, » answered the fond parent. « He bites. »

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There was a loud explosion in the back room of the drug store. The pharmacist staggered out, his face stained with smoke, his glasses broken and his jacket in shreds. He said to the lady customer, « Have your doctor write out that prescription again — and this time tell him to print it. »

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A lady had just purchased a postage stamp at a substation. « Must I stick it on myself ? » she asked.

« Positively not, madam, » replied the postal clerk. « It will accomplish more if you stick it on the envelope. »

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A couple of farmers in Iowa were discussing a severe drought. One had some wheat which he managed to harvest.

« The drought sure has made the wheat crop short this year. »

« Short ? Say, I had to lather mine to mow it ! »

★

« So you want another day off, » snorted the boss to the office boy. « I'm anxious to hear what excuse you have this time. You've been off for your grandfather's funeral four times this year already. »

« Today my grandma's getting married again, » said the youngster.

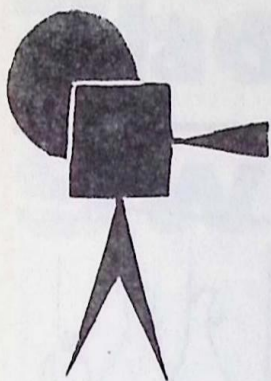


« The doctor told me I've got to give up smoking, or this pain in my chest will get worse. »

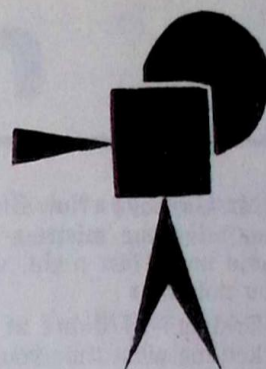
« But, Darling, can't you wait just another few months ? I've almost got enough of those coupons to get a new hair dryer. »

After a visit to an old friend in the hospital, the man took the patient's lovely nurse aside and said, « Give me the real lowdown. Is he making any progress ? »

« None at all, » replied the nurse decisively. « He's not my type. »



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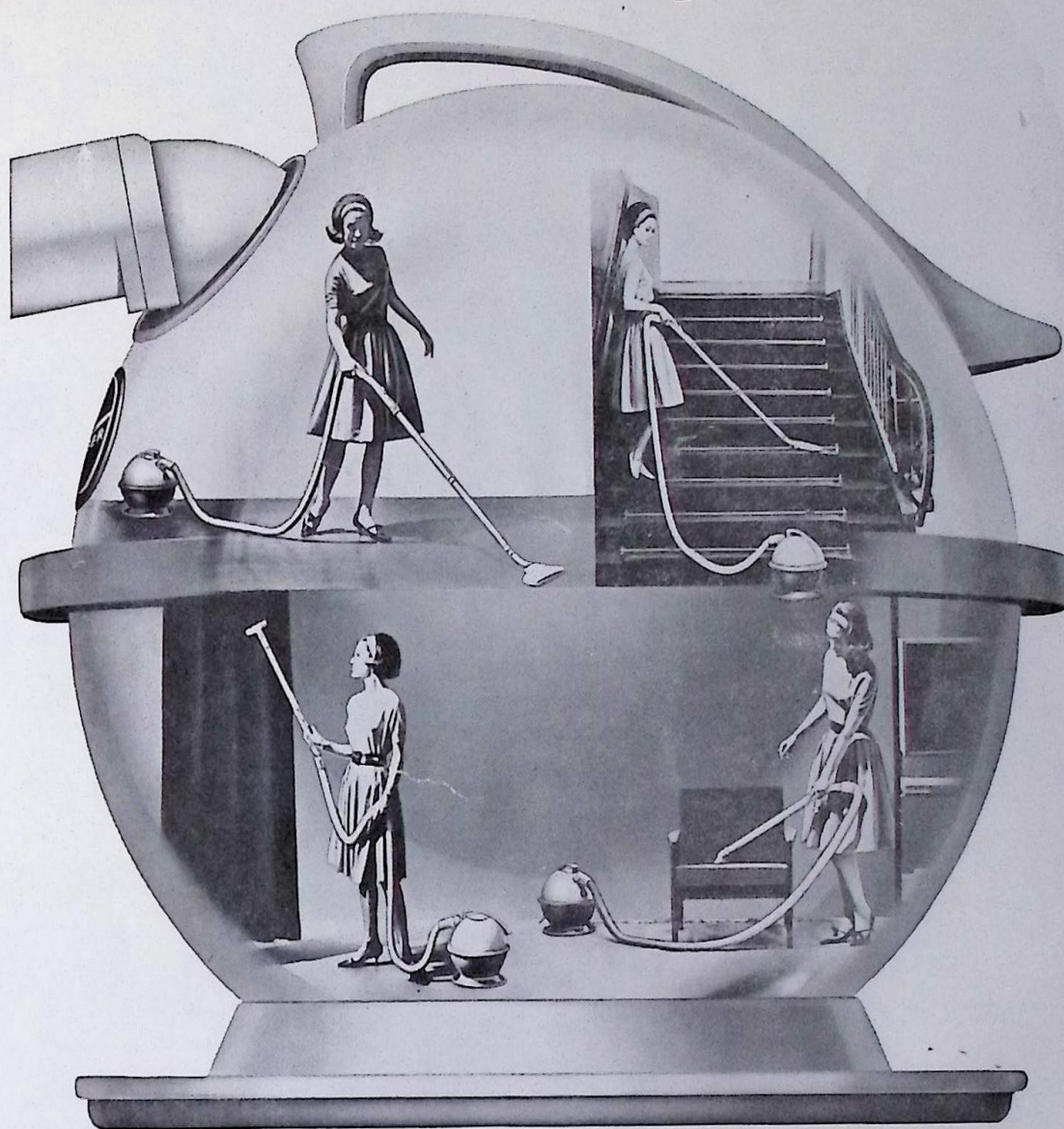
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