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THE EDITOR APOLOGIZES TO ALL READERS, AND TO CONTRIBUTORS OF PHOTOS, FOR THE LACK OF ILLUSTRATIONS IN THIS ISSUE. THESE, WITH SCOTTY'S CARTOON, ARE IN THE SAFE HANDS OF THE BELGIAN ROYAL MAIL — SOMEWHERE !



*editorial*

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## PETTY CRIME

*The word vandalism has taken on a new meaning in recent years. Formerly it was commonly regarded as an offshoot of spontaneous youthful high spirits, or else as a sign of mental illness. Nowadays it is considered a disease of the times, the price we must pay for prosperity and the resulting reduction in the degree of responsibility placed upon our youth. Self-expression is encouraged and control is exercised less and less. The future is assured, more assistance is offered to the achievement of one's goals, so the challenge is reduced, and more free time is waiting to be channelled in the first direction suggested. These and many other reasons have been offered for the increase in wanton destruction and petty crime in recent years. From being a pain in the neck, they have become a considerable financial burden on public services and individual alike and on occasion have reached the heights of culpable homicide.*

*How does this affect us? It has long been accepted that the military man is a cut above the average in the degree of discipline he exercises upon himself and those around him. In a community such as ours, much effort is expended in channelling the energies of youth in a purposeful direction. Is this not, however, the work of a minority, and is our example at home, and the control which we exercise, adequate? Perhaps not. Our PX figures show that we share the premises with a goodly number of shoplifters, just as in many large department stores. French nationals using the Recreation centre as our guests in sporting events have difficulty understanding the attraction to Canadian youths of toilet seat demolition. T-shirts and shorts are considered choice prizes, even to the extent of breaking open lockers to acquire them. Don't leave even loose change in your pockets when you go for a work-out. If junior doesn't bag it for a choc - bar, big brother'll have it for a packet of smokes.*

*Close our eyes and hope it goes away? Doesn't work. It's the responsibility of each and every one of us, for as we well know the only way these problems can be solved from above is by imposing security or restrictions, the first expensive, the second detracting from the benefit we and our children derive from the enjoyment of our own facilities.*

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More than 1,000 Canadian servicemen will take part in a NATO field training exercise in northern Norway, Feb. 27 — Mar. 26.

Participating in exercise Winter Express will be the Canadian battalion group assigned to Allied Command Europe Mobile Force, commanded by Lt.-Col. G.H. Sellar, 43, of Calgary, commanding officer the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch.

The battalion group is composed of the Black Watch; a troop from 2 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers; a signal element from 3 Signal Squadron, Royal Canadian Signals; a logistics element from 3 Experimental Brigade Service Battalion, all of Camp Gagetown, N.B.; and K Battery (4.2 inch mortars), 4 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, of Camp Petawawa, Ont.

Five army helicopters from Rivers, Man., will also support the battalion group. These are three Voyageur twin-rotor transport helicopters.

The Royal Canadian Navy's operational support ship, HMCS Provider, commanded by Captain K.H. Boggild, 45, of Lockeport, N.S., will transport equipment, including the three heavy helicopters from Halifax to the Norwegian port of Sorreisa, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Only 20 of the 1,013 Canadian soldiers taking part in Winter Express will travel by sea.

The transatlantic airlift of troops and equipment, including two helicopters, will be handled by seven Yukon and 11 Hercules C-130E aircraft from Air Transport Command. The Yukons will carry their loads to the staging airfield of Sola in southern Norway. There they will transfer them to three shorter-range Hercules C-130B aircraft which will then fly 800 miles north to Bardufoss. The long-range C-130E's will fly all the way via Sola.

The air officer commanding, Air Transport Command, Air Commodore G.G. Diamond, 50, of Vancouver, will command Canadian airlift from his headquarters at RCAF Station, Trenton, Ont. About 500 air and ground personnel will be involved in the airlift which will require 45 flights from Canada to Norway.

In Winter Express, elements of the ACE Mobile Force will exercise with Norwegian forces, supported by three U.S. companies,

one of which is a marine company now undergoing cold weather training at Camp Gagetown. Battalion groups from Britain and Italy will also take part. Rear Admiral Skule Storheill, Commander Allied Task Force North Norway, will conduct the exercise which will be under overall direction of General Sir Robert Bray, Commander-in-Chief Allied Forces Northern Europe.

This will be the first time the Canadian battalion group has participated in ACE Mobile Force exercises. A year ago, a small group of Canadian servicemen took part in a command post exercise at Bardufoss, the scene of this winter's field exercise.

Winter Express will be the seventh in a series of exercises over the past few years designed to test the procedures of deployment of ACE Mobile Force in an area of possible employment. The role of the mobile force is to deter aggression by demonstrating NATO solidarity through reinforcement of threatened areas.

## OTTAWA TESTS WEAR, TEAR

Ottawa — They can tell you which ballpoint pen skips, which toilet tissue tears tidily, or which floor tile is most likely to trip you.

But they won't.

The scientists and technicians of the federal works department's testing laboratories labor mightily on behalf of the taxpayers but their findings are not divulged to the public.

A weird assortment of devices enables the testers to crush, rip stretch and strain a wide variety of products to ensure the federal government gets the best value in quality, quantity and performance.

Although the results of their tests would be of value to every consumer, any publication would be a federal recommendation for certain products and contrary to free enterprise.

Norman Laycroft, laboratories director, said in an interview, the work benefits the public in several ways.

He said industry must continually improve

its products to meet government specifications, and in the long term the public eventually enjoys the benefits of the improved products.

Another, more direct, benefit to the public comes from the laboratories' research and development of new testing equipment.

In the last year one section became concerned with the safety of car seat belts. From research, a new test was devised to check the reliability of belts seeking the stamp of approval from the Canadian Standards Association.

This new device, which simulates more exactly the stresses on seat belts, caught the eye of United States auto engineers who subsequently adopted the equipment. The U.S. government, which has since ordered seat belts in all new cars, also accepted the works department's test device.

It was 70 years ago that the department recognized the need for an agency to assess and control the quality of concrete used in federal government projects.

But it was the Second World War that started the laboratories into diversified testing. The testers finally moved from cramped quarters in the basement of the West Block on Parliament Hill to modern offices at Confederation Heights, a new cluster of government buildings on Ottawa's southern outskirts.

New products brought a need for new equipment. Since almost every test is different, a distinct apparatus is needed.

One new device went to work last summer. It is driven by an electrical motor and turns and unlatches door knobs, then closes them. Its rhythmic click is heard thousands of times a day.

With miles of corridors in government buildings a system has been devised to test the slip resistance of tiles.

Other items running the test gamut include jet fuel filters, chair casters, detergents, shipping wharves pencil sharpeners, fluorescent lights, and paints. Concrete and ceramic products make up about 45 per cent of all materials tested.

Some 120 employees are engaged in the wear and tear operation.

# ON THE CONTINENT

## Airwomen Visit Greece

Metz, France, Jan 10th — Two airwomen serving at the RCAF Air Division Headquarters here at Metz, France, have just returned to duty after a 7,000 mile car journey through southeastern Europe. Together for the 30-day adventure were Leading Airwoman Sonia Zacherniuk of Port Arthur, Ont., and Corporal June Oronoski of Moose Jaw, Sask.

The girls, both stenographers at the headquarters, set out on November 27 and travelled through Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia to tour through Greece. Almost a month later, they stopped in Munich on their return journey to celebrate Christmas Day.

«The safari really started long before the 27th November,» says Sonia. «For me it started in a schoolroom in Port Arthur when we studied Greek history and mythology. I was so interested and ever since then I've always dreamed of being able to make the trip to Greece to see things for myself.»

Having made several other trips during her four years with the Air Division — she has visited all countries in Europe except Ireland and Scotland — Sonia knew she would need a reliable car and a good companion for the longest adventure which she had saved to the last. «Like dessert,» she says: «the best is kept till the end.» Accordingly she bought herself a new car last summer and chose the friend with whom two years previously she had toured Portugal.

She had already received special permission from Ottawa to travel behind the Iron Curtain and, when all else was in order, made the 150-mile trip to Strasbourg to get visas at the Yugoslav consulate for herself and June.

Between them the girls took about \$600 and spent most of it on gas (about 90 cents a gallon in Greece) food, and accommodation.

«Oh, we bought some souvenirs,» says Sonia. «But with a small convertible and all our baggage we didn't really have room, let alone the

money, for much else.»

Main highlight of the trip was the stay in Greece, a country the girls describe with such adjectives as: «beautiful, breathtaking, wonderful, fascinating.» Five days were spent in Athens touring the city and taking in the many sights. They spent all of one day just studying the ruins of the Acropolis.

After Athens the girls stayed one day in Delphi, the most beautiful spot in all of Greece, according to Cpl June Oronoski. They toured the village of Delphi and the ruins of the Temple of Apollo which stands on a quiet hillside overlooking the brilliant blue Bay of Corinth. Then the pair moved on to Olympia in southwest Greece where they spent four days touring the original home of the Olympic Games and enjoying the rugged scenery of the Mediterranean coast.

Another highlight of the trip was a four-day stop in Venice on the outbound journey. «We drove to the outskirts of the city,» says Sonia, «and then like all the rest, we parked and took a water taxi. There are no cars in centre-town because there just aren't any roads. Because of this we did all our sightseeing on foot or by water taxi. It was too cold for a gondola ride.»

Travel through Yugoslavia presented no problems and, as the girls recall, «The people were very nice to us. Our licence plate created a lot of interest whenever we stopped and so did our clothing. We were dressed in slacks and sweaters for driving comfort and this too made people take note.»

Sonia speaks enough Ukrainian that she was able to make herself understood in most parts of Yugoslavia. «And, besides,» she adds, «most people there seemed to speak French so we could fall back on that language in case of difficulty.»

Low point of the month-long adventure came when the girls pulled into Munich a 9:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. «Everything was closed tight,»

recalls June. «We spent a really dismal evening in the hotel without anything to eat and without so much as a cup of coffee to cheer us up.»

Christmas Day, however, made up for it all as the girls enjoyed the traditional turkey dinner at the United States armed forces transient hotel and then spent the day touring the ancient city. Then on the 27th December they headed west on the final leg of the journey to their home away from home at Metz. The next morning their whirlwind tour was but a memory as both girls sat down at their desks and rippled the familiar keys of their typewriters.

Sonia, who did all the driving and about 200 hours at the wheel, recalls the problems of the journey with the good humour of hindsight. Worst of her problems were windshield wipers that quit miles from anywhere on a cold night journey through the mountains of Yugoslavia.

«There was nothing else I could do,» says Sonia. «So I sat on the edge of the car seat, one hand on the wheel and the other stuck out there in the cold wiping away the never-ending rain with a hand so numb I couldn't feel it.»

«And a couple of times we ran out of gas,» adds June. «One was after we'd left Olympia. It was about 3 a.m. and there was no traffic on the road, so we slept in the car. We just about froze to death. Then after daybreak I hitched a lift to the nearest village and got us enough gas in a jerrycan to take us to the next pump.»

Looking back at their trip on their first day back at work both girls agreed it was exhausting but really work while. «We were on the go continuously and got little or no rest,» Sonia said. «But I'd love to do it all over again. It was a trip I will always, always remember.»

The travelling two-some are due to return to Canada this year for further duty. Both girls will have the satisfaction of knowing they have done a worthwhile job for the service overseas; each will have a store-house full of travel memories to last her lifetime.



# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

## JUST ONE MORE RUMOUR

Goes down the drain. For some time now I've heard individuals stating confidently that as of the first of April the Bank of Montreal would be with us no longer. Various dire prophesies of what would happen to outstanding loans, chequing privileges, etc were tendered at the same time. Well, if it's any comfort, Mr. Rigby, the manager knows nothing of any change. As far as he is concerned it's «Business as Usual.»

As far as I am concerned business in the bank is always pleasantly, efficiently, and speedily conducted - yes, even on paydays! May they be long with us.

## A POINT OF INTEREST

Several married men have complained to me that the treatment tendered them by the hospital was far from fair. After I recovered from my original shock (married men are never maltreated - just ask any single fellow!) I learned that the cause of the worry was the hospital's stand on the transportation of dependents to Landstuhl and 3 Wing for referrals by our local doctors.

The point was made that no one in the services is or may be obliged to buy and operate a car. If a wife is referred to Landstuhl and the husband doesn't have a car - then what? Should the RCAF not be forced to supply transportation? No.

The RCAF provides Service Flight 101 each weekday for the transportation of duty personnel, Hospital patients, wheelbarrows or dog sleds - in fact almost anything or anyone who wants to go. If at all possible referrals to 3 Wing are sent via this means. Difficulties may occur at the other end - SF101 does not operate on weekends. Some people may have to stay-over in 3 Wing for a day or two if there is no ground transportation available. This however doesn't do very much for the person referred to Landstuhl.

This is where the hospital admin staff finds it possible to benefit everyone by an interpretation of the rules. One of the rules is that ground transportation may be authorized for a serviceman. If there are three servicemen referred to Landstuhl their appointments are staggered so as to coincide as well as possible with dependent appointments and to ensure that three runs are made to accommodate as many as possible. The dependents are taken along «piggy back» in this manner - even if the MSE section has to lay on a 40 passenger bus «for the serviceman.»

The MSE section finds it easy to cooperate in this manner. They have all the necessary authority to carry dependents as passengers, but to lay on special runs each time one of them is sent to Landstuhl, except in the case of an emergency, would require more vehicles and men than the MSE presently has. The MSEO has, like anyone else, to work within an «establishment.» The amount of

this vehicles and men are allotted or established to him. The amount of work that he is expected to do does include the transportation of dependents to a hospital for routine appointments.

The only condition under which the MSEO can authorise ground transportation for a dependent is in the case of a medical emergency - authorized by the Senior Medical Officer on the unit.

In actual fact, here as in Canada, a serviceman's dependents are his own responsibility. It is realized that here in Europe there is often a complete lack of the public transportation that normally takes care of this problem in Canada. There is often a language barrier as well that prevents or would hamper dependents from being treated by a civilian practitioner. It is for the two reasons above that the military medical facilities are made available for dependents, with the understanding that a medical officer may not be the world's foremost authority on obstetrics. All of which doesn't alter the fact that a man's dependents' medical problems, in all their infinite and tedious variety, are his responsibility.

The RCAF helps with these responsibilities in that in our special situation here transportation is provided *most* of the time and as much service as possible is rendered when it is needed. One more small service for the benefit of those of you with dependents is a new information bulletin just compiled by the 1 Wing Hospital staff on the more advantageous use of the medical insurance plans

carried by all married personnel. Copies of this bulletin may have reached your section by now, but in case they haven't, feel free to drop around to the hospital and pick one up. Who knows - you might learn something you didn't know before !

## SOMETHING NEW

In the PX is the advent of a lot more self-service. The clothing section is to be converted sometime in the very near future - in fact a start has been made on it already, however further alterations will have to be made to the display space available before the switch is completed.

This change will make possible the greater amount of room necessary to display the increased quantity of goods that have been

and are being ordered. There *will be* children's clothes and shoes along with a larger quantity and variety of men's and Womens clothing. The shoe department has just recently been set up. The stationery counter has been set up as well.

The new emphasis in buying for the PX is Canadian. The American sources of supply (pretty half-hearted lately) are being dropped as fast as other sources start supplying. This will result in a lot more familiar brand names appearing shortly, not only in the PX, but in the Grocery Store as well. In many cases F/L Martel, the Wing Services Officer, is finding that they can chop the price by quite a few pennies even though he has to pay shipping charges across the Atlantic. This is particularly true in the case of some canned meats. He is finding that he can now order goods with

some assurance that they will arrive. In the past an order placed with the American PX source of supply stood a good chance of being cut by fifty or seventy-five percent simply because of the fact that the Americans came first. Why shouldn't they? It's their system! We now have our own.

The new building to house the beer, liquor and tobacco sales is still being churned around in the mill. All we can do is hope that a solution will soon come to the fore.

The new Auto Club is likewise in the works. By now, plans include renovations and new construction of such an extent that approval will have to be sought from CFHQ. However, the need is apparent and will in time be satisfied. At least, it's being worked upon !

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# Christopher's Corner

Hello !

*I am very tired, I feel weak, the pen is heavy, this will be a bad contribution. I didn't get photographs. Too bad !*

*It has been very wet lately, I think I'll trade my cat in for a duck. They say the local hopes for Olympic swimming have increased one hundred per-cent. We had a nice cold spell too. For a while, all that water was ice, lots of cold drinks resulted. Of course, the ice became slush and then water again.*

*Just think (not too hard) once the juvenile hockey team was the pride of Marville.*

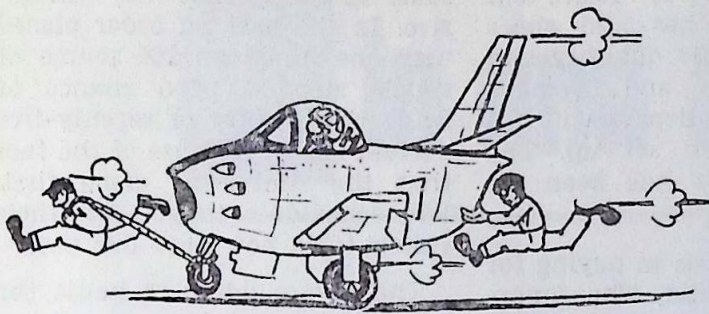
*Well, I'm sort of warmed up now, so let's get on with it. A very special short note on the curling bonspiel of a while back. Four teenagers - Gary Bain, Dave Walsh, Barry Robinson and Neil Sanderson put on a fine show. They defeated one adult team before*

*losing two games to be knocked out of the running. Even though they lost, they did arouse considerable comment. It looks as though they will give the school a curling trophy if they are in the Interschool monspiel this year.*

*To continue, I have dug up a little information on CFN. Just after the birth of our base, the original CFMY Skyway began to beam on AM. Its radius was about two miles. In 1959, the changed CFN was operating on FM at 92.9 M/C. Most programs at this time originated in Zweibrucken. In 1961 Metz became the base of CBC for CFN. Finally in 1962 CFN changed to its present position of 95 m/c on the FM band. Today, close to forty percent of the programs aired on CFN are of local origin.*

*Well - I know I haven't said much, but maybe that's a welcome change. See you next issue.*

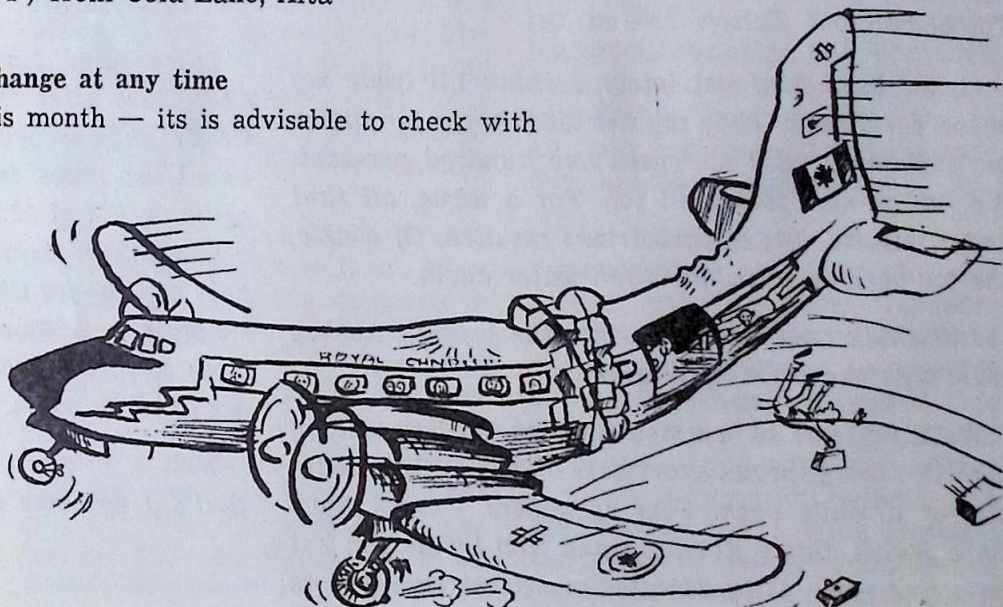
Christopher



# Arriving at one Wing

- February 4 — Lac F.P. Marshall (Comop) from Mat. Air Comm. Ott.  
11 — Lac and Mrs J.M. Fish (AF Tech) from Uplands, Ont.  
Cpl and Mrs C. Brown (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
Lac and Mrs G.A. Sutor (AF Tech) from Namao, Alta  
Lac and Mrs L.P. Gaudreault (MSE Op) from Winnipeg  
Lac R.D. Connors (Trans Tech) fr. Summerside, P.E.I.  
18 — Cpl and Mrs R.D. Jones (Trans Tech) from Namao, Alta  
25 — Lac and Mrs D.J. Ferguson (Clk Admin) from Ottawa  
Sgt I. Jung (AF Tech) from 3 Wing, Germany  
Lac and Mrs W.L. Evers (AFP) from North Bay, Ont.  
Lac and Mrs W.L. Adamson (AFP) from Comox, B.C.
- March 11 — Lac and Mrs J.T.L. Bailey (AFP) from Chatham, N.B.  
F/O B.R.W. Tomcheck (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta  
F/O T.W. Lewis (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta  
F/O and Mrs C.W. Paul (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta  
F/O M.D. Morin (Air/P) from Cold Lake, Alta

**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



# Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements



## Protestant Chapel Activities

### 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.

### 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.

## St. Theresa's Guild, Belgium

Activities for the Guild started out with a bang early in the New Year. Elections were held at the January 12th meeting and the new executive is as follows:

President — Mrs. Shirley Degryse

Vice-President — Mrs. Sandra Wilson

Secretary — Mrs. Jeanine Renault

Treasurer — Mrs. Carole Boudreau

A vote the Christmas season, several of the ladies gave gifts to the Old Folks in the Home at St. Mard. They were deeply appreciative of the thoughtfulness. It is hoped something along the same line be done for Easter. Little gestures of friendship and a proof that people do really care are precisely the things these old folk appreciate the most.

## DID YOU KNOW?

The other day I came across some little known facts about shopping. When you draw up a shopping list, go in search of its contents and perhaps wind up buying more than you intended (and none of it on the list), you're engaged in one of the oldest activities known to man - or woman.

Shopping lists, bills and receipts 5,000 years old have been found in Egyptian tombs and the world's first stores (gaily decorated open-stall speciality shops in the public square) were doing a brisk business by 3,000 B.C.

Barter and sharp practices were the rule in early stores. The Romans had scarcely formed the Latin language back in 500 B.C. before they were saying «cavet emptor» (let the buyer beware).

On the other hand they were strict about some commodities: bread for example has to be made according to certain legal specifications and the baker was required to bake his name into every loaf.

Luxury shops were already flourishing at that early date. Shoppers of that year could buy perfumes in solid, liquid or powdered form, not too different from the products available to moderns!

Also several thousand years before the invention of credit cards, the Chinese shopped «Cashlessly» by exchanging gifts.

Certain aspects of modern retailing are much older than you might think, others much newer. The chain store was known to the ancient Greeks and Romans, but the department store, on the other hand, did not appear until the late Nineteenth century. Price tags were unknown and haggling was the rule till very recent times. Not till 1841 was the single price system used in Canada.

Fairs, farmer's markets and auctions date back thousands of years with many colorful chapters. At one time in England, auctioneers used to sell by the «inch of candle». The person making the last bid before the candle went out was the purchaser. Too, there



## VERSATILITY OF RICE

The history of rice goes back to antiquity — it is mentioned in the Jewish Talmud and by Greek historians and poets. The introduction of rice to the New World occurred in 1694 when a sailing ship bound for Madagascar was blown off course and landed in South Carolina.

Today, packaged rice is available at stores in many forms. Brown rice, the whole unpolished grain of rice with only the outer hull and a small amount of bran removed, retains all minerals and vitamins. Regular milled rice is cleaned, graded, and ready to cook without washing. A pre-cooked rice has been completely cooked and needs only boiling water to make it ready for table use.

When cooking rice, follow the package directions. To reheat cooked rice, place it in a closed vessel with a few tablespoons of water over a low heat. In a few minutes it will be as hot and fluffy as freshly cooked rice.

## MUSHROOM - ALMOND RICE

2 cups cooked rice ( $\frac{3}{4}$ cups uncooked)	2 tsp chopped onion
2 tbsp enriched flour	2 tbsp butter or margarine
Dash of white pepper	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced mushrooms	1 cup chicken broth or
2 tbsp butter or margarine	2 bouillon cubes in 1 cup water
	$\frac{1}{3}$ cup sliced toasted almonds

Keep rice hot. Cook onion in 2 tbsp butter, add flour, salt, and pepper. Cook until brown. Add chicken broth and cook until thick. Fry mushrooms in remaining butter and add almonds. Serve over hot rice. Serves 6 - 8.

was selling until a sandglass ran out or until a running boy reached his designated goal.

Today's shopping practices give us a great variety; cash, charge,

revolving credit, installment buying. It's easy enough to buy, it's the paying at the end of the month which produces the headaches.

D.P.

# minine fancies

## Recipe of the Hour



### ITALIAN PORK AND RICE CASSEROLE

2 sliced medium onions  
1 clove garlic  
3 88-oz cans tomato sauce  
3 oz whole mushrooms, undrained  
¼ tsp pepper  
2 tbsp salad oil  
2 cups raw regular or processed white rice

3 - 4 medium sized onions, sliced  
2 tbsp minced parsley  
1 three lb loin of pork, cut from bone in ¼ inch slices  
¾ tsp salt  
3 seeded green peppers cut into eights  
½ tsp salt

Day before : In skillet, saute 2 onions and garlic in 2 tbsp oil until golden ; discard garlic. Add next three ingredients. Simmer, uncovered for 1 hour. Sprinkle pork with ¾ tsp salt and pepper. Saute in skillet in 2 tbsp oil until brown all over. Remove pork. To drippings in pan, add a little tomato sauce ; stir to dissolve meat particles ; add to rest of sauce. In quart casserole, arrange half of pork slices ; top with rice combined with half of sauce. Add half of remaining onions, rest of pork. Cover with rest of onions, then peppers. Sprinkle with ½ tsp salt. Pour on rest of sauce. Refrigerate.

About 1¾ hours before serving ; start heating oven to 350 degrees. Bake casserole, covered, 1½ hours or until hot. Serves 8.

Rice is as versatile as the seasons of the year. It may be used as a vegetable, a salad, a dessert, or in a casserole. It is one of the best substitutes for potatoes that I know. If you have a favorite recipe for «Rice» and would like to share it with our readers - please forward a copy to the Arrowhead Office. Thank you.

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RUBBER STAMPS



### NEW ARRIVALS :

- Jan 11 — Lac and Mrs B. Bellingham, a daughter Cristine Susan
- Jan 12 — Cpl and Mrs J.L. Gauvin, a daughter Andrea Janine
- Jan 15 — Lac and Mrs G. Hardy, a daughter Elaine Coleen Marie
- Jan 17 — Lac and Mrs D.W. Simms a son Cameron Ross
- Jan 20 — Lac and Mrs R.K. Edwards, a daughter Jennifer Gaye
- Jan 24 — F/L and Mrs L.H. Wilson, a daughter Julie Louise

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# LANCÔME BEAUTY NEWS

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**but be yourself...**

**with LANCÔME**

and with us, try to determine the type of your skin.

In front of your mirror, and without any make-up, make an honest appraisal of your skin.

Then, pencil in hand, play a truthful game on the following lines :

DRY SKINS		GREASY SKINS			
is it you ?	Yes	No	is it you ?	Yes	No
1. Are your pores fine and close ?			1. Do you have enlarged, dilated pores ?		
2. Does your skin ever feel taut ?			2. Is your skin greasy when you wake in the morning ? Does it mark a clean tissue ?		
3. Do you redden easily in the sun ?			3. Does your make-up get patchy quickly ?		
4. Are you prone to spots ?			4. Do you have any blackheads ?		
5. Do you have a tendency to			Or a tendency to come out in		

drying ?

7. If you press a finger firmly to your cheek does the skin show a fan of fine wrinkles ?
8. Does wind or cold make your face feel very sensitive and thin skinned ?
9. Does your skin flush when you come from the cold into a warm room ?
10. Does your skin soak up cream easily ?

cream ?

6. Does the sun improve your skin ?
7. Does your hair get greasy after three days ?
8. Do you like washing with soap and water ?
9. If you press a finger firmly to your cheek do you make a fan of deep marks ?
10. Does your make-up change colour ?

If you have fewer than five ticks yours is not basically a dry skin but temporarily in a dry condition.

If you have five ticks yours is a skin that definitely has a tendency to dryness that should be watched.

If you have between six and eight ticks you have a dry skin that needs conscientious care.

If you have between eight and ten ticks your skin is very dry indeed and you should guard it constantly.

If you have ticked question 7 your skin lacks moisture as well as oil — is dehydrated in fact.

If you have less than five ticks your skin is fairly normal but with a slightly greasy tendency. Nothing serious.

If you have five ticks your skin may veer towards the oily if it gets out of condition.

If you have between six and eight ticks you have a skin with overactive oil glands. You must take care of it.

If you have between eight and ten ticks you need all the preparations necessary for an oily skin.

You know now, what type of skin is yours.

In the March issue of « Arrowhead », we will meet again but, in the meantime, go to the P.X. counter where the trained staff will be happy assist you.

Please also remember that our Beauty Service is always at your disposal :

# Lancôme Beauty Service

10, Rue Royale — 75 - PARIS (8<sup>e</sup>)

# daily programme schedule



*N.B. — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's  
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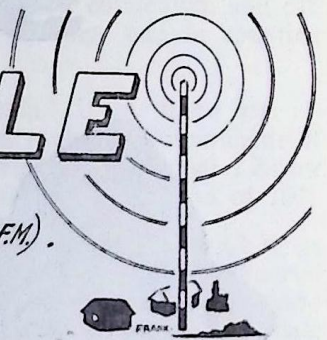
## MONDAY

- 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.



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FOR THORNE  
MORN SERENADE  
NEWS, FEATURES  
SPORTS  
NIGHT MOODS  
NEWS  
OFF

2100 SOUNDINGS  
2130 BBC PLAYOUSE  
2000 TONY THOMAS SHOW  
2100 THE BEST IDEAS YOU'LL HEAR  
TONIGHT  
2300 DRIFTING AND DREAMING

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  
WHEATHER  
2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

## DAY

BLIN' MAN  
FOR THE SHOW  
T ROW CENTRE  
R GOODRIGHT SHOW  
THING GOES  
STIAN FRONTIERS  
C ROOM  
QUIET HOUR

## 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.)

## SUNDAY

1000 CHURCH OF THE AIR  
1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...  
1100 EASY TO REMEMBER  
1130 MORMON TABLERNACLE 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)  
1630 CANADIAN HIT PARADE  
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.

## WEDNESDAY

MY HUNTER SHOW  
IC ON THE HEATHER  
HIT PARADE  
GOON SHOW  
NLINE  
WEEK THEATRE  
SOUND OF THE SIXTIES  
NTRY AND WESTERN  
NDUP

## 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)

## THURSDAY

T McKINNON GIRL  
FOR THE SHOW  
DSTAND  
EDY ENCORES  
RTER FLIGHT

# scouting



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R. Reeves

District Scoutmaster  
1st Maple Leaf

nights a month, except, perhaps around Summer Camp.

If you are very busy, why not volunteer your services to be a Badge Examiner? Badge examiner fill a very vital role. They are the Specialists through which a Cub or a Scout must qualify, before being awarded a Proficiency Badge.

So far, in the District, we have Examiners for the Pathfinder, Photographer and Swimmer Badges. They are Cpl Devillez, LAC J.E. Young and LAC Webber, in that order. The rest of the Examiners must be secured, as required.

Being a Badge Examiner may take one night every two months, for a very popular badge (strictly by appointment); or perhaps one night every year, in the case of a rare badge. Still, your name is on the list for reference, when needed. We know we can rely on you.

There are over 95 Scout proficiency Badges, ranging from Aquarist to World Friendship. These include Woodworker, Metal Worker, Stamp Collector, Artist, Printer, Knotter, Coin Collector, Auto Mechanic, Archer, Interpreter, Mason, Musician, Weatherman, Plumber, Piper...

Cub Badges are not as complicated. There are 23 Proficiency Badges, such as Cyclist, Carpenter, Collector, Guide, Handyman, Observer, Petkeeper Skater, Toymaker, Woodsman, etc.

Why not volunteer as a Badge Examiner, then? You will be

doing the Movement a Good Turn, and Scouting needs YOUR support. Phone me, Local 196 (LAC Reeves - ASO/OR), if you're interested.

Did you know that the average age of a member of a Wolf Cub Pack is 9 years old? That the average age of a Boy Scout in a Troop is 12?

Wolf Cubs outnumber Scouts by 60-40. The average Pack numbers 26.5 Cubs; the average Troop 21.2 Scouts. (How do you get 1/2 Cub and 1/5 Scout?)

Next issue, we will talk about World Scouting, keeping in line with World Brotherhood Week (formerly known as Boy Scout Week).

*A final reminder about the Conference:*

Time: 1930, Wednesday 9 Feb 66

Place: PMQ Rec Centre Mezzanine Floor

Theme: THE MAN (Leader, Group Committee) ... .. YOU and THE BOY (Cub, Scout, Rover) ... .. YOUR SON

Required: Pencil, Paper and Scout Spirit. Leaders to wear uniform.

I hope you have not forgotten that the 1st Maple Leaf District will be holding a conference, on Feb 9th 1966. It is open to anyone interested. This means YOU, if you intend to be a Scout or Cub Leader; Group Committee Man, or just plain unlooker.

*The Place:* Mezzanine Floor of the PMQ REC CENTRE

*The Time:* 1930, 9 Feb 66 (a Wednesday). Food will be served.

*Theme:* The Man and The Boy

Various phases of the programme will be shown; methods of Cub and Scout Training; Scouting explained.

Bearing in mind that, being a Leader, requires more than two hours a week, we need volunteers. Scout and Cub Leaders are the core of the Movement.

If you do not wish to become a Leader, because of the time factor, why not join the Group Committee? The Group Committee is the backbone of Scouting. It handles finances, transportation and generally administration of a Section (Cubs, Scouts, Rovers).

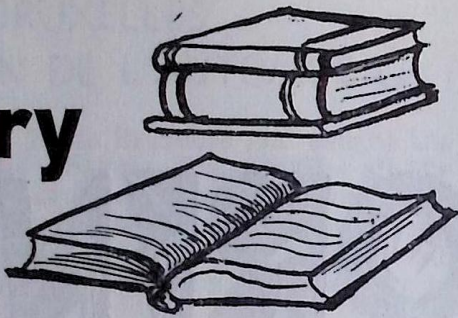
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## SUPPORT SCOUTING



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# Library



## CAREERS – For the UNDER 21

### Librarian

Today more and more young people are thinking of librarianship as a career. It is one of the most interesting professions in the world and particularly so in Canada where new libraries are being formed every year and where new types of library work are being established.

The popularity of librarianship as a profession has grown so greatly lately that universities which have library schools have been persuaded to extend them in order to train the growing numbers who wish to be librarians and to fill the growing number of positions as librarians across Canada.

First of all you need to have a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree from a recognised university. You need to attend a library school which has been accredited by the library profession. You need to be interested in the world of knowledge and in people.

As in all professions, you need to have good health, initiative, imagination, judgement, and it is a great help if you have a sense of humour.

What courses should be taken at college? The answer invariably is: What subjects interest you most? There are so many varieties of libraries at the present time that if you follow your natural bent at university and obtain a creditable degree in that subject, you are sure to be able to find your niche in the library world.

There are great openings now in the scientific libraries. Students who are keen about mathematics will have opportunity in the field of machine expansion in libraries for today computers are greatly assisting research and reference work. The computer has to be instructed and the programmer depends on the librarian for a great deal of assistance. in setting up a machine library program. Therefore if you are fond of mathematics you will find a wonderful new field opening up in library service to which you can make a contribution.

Are you fond of working with children and young people? If so, there are fascinating children's libraries in practically every town and city attached to the public library system. There are openings in schools, both elementary and secondary. School library service, particularly at the elementary level, is developing rapidly in Canada and scores of librarians are needed. It is wise for those planning to go into school library work not only to hold their library science degree but also to

have a teacher's certificate. Holding a teacher's certificate means that the school librarian understands the problems of the teacher and the building of a curriculum and can take an active part in staff meetings and in assisting with curriculum studies.

Are you interested in Canada? If so, there are interesting openings in the library of the Government of Canada and particularly in the great National Library whose building is to be completed by the end of 1966.

Are you interested in Commerce and Industry? If so, there are approximately 200 commercial and industrial libraries in Canada with more being formed which have a place waiting for you. These special libraries deal with many subjects from atomic research to such everyday matters as life insurance, transportation, and the major commercial enterprises of Canada, such as the pulp and paper industry.

What are the new trends in library service? The new trends are the larger unit of library service and the ability to do more specialized library work. It has been noticeable in recent reports that the number of questions asked in libraries requiring the consultation of reference books has been increasing rapidly, while the number of books of more purely pleasure reading has been decreasing. Children's reading is increasing. No longer is the library collection limited to books. Today in the library you will find gramophone records, films, filmstrips, tapes, and in some specialized libraries computer information.

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## DO YOU CHILDREN KNOW

by Stu Moodie

Due to the many wars which have passed through the area in which we live here at 1 Wing, parents have a different responsibility. I am speaking of the many unexploded shells, bombs, mortars and small arms ammunition that have lain unnoticed or been pushed to the surface by the frost. This can be a potentially bad year.

These objects are extremely dangerous and due to weathering become very volatile. Children should be made aware of this danger by their parents and advised to stay clear of marked areas. They should be encouraged to report findings to their parents or other adults when they see suspicious objects within the area they normally play. For in this way it will eventually be safe for them and other children to play.

Most important however, is the fact that when the danger is stressed to children, regardless of age, the sense of self preservation will be foremost in their minds when they see the bomb or shell. They will have a measure of guidance, the responsibility of which rests with the parent.

If they should be maimed or killed in ignorance of this danger, the suffering of their loved ones would not be less. I wish to stress this. The knowledge that curiosity or the wilfulness of the act will not in any way be a mitigation when an accident occurs. However, if the knowledge is theirs the parents have lessened the danger and provided their children a better opportunity to live in safety.



by A.C. Gullon (F/L)

## WEIGHT AND CORNERING SPEED

Most males growing up in Canada have overheard the following monologue in a discussion of the relative merits of the various makes of cars. The speaker talking about cornering, would state that he wanted «...lots of weight to hold me in the corners.», and would go on to state that a «...big Buick (Cad, Lincoln, Chrysler) will beat any of the small cars around any corner.» The speaker had his facts straight but his conclusion was wrong. The big car mentioned would usually beat the smaller car but not by virtue of its weight. As my father was a garage mechanic I overheard more than my share of such conversations and believed the speakers. After all, grownups knew everything.

In the teens less respect is held for the opinions of adults, and in the meantime I had discovered the fascinating world of Grand Prix racing. (You know! Jim Clark and this comrades, only then it was Juan Fangio and friends.) The constructors of these world famous racing cars strove for lightness above all else. Therefore, lightness was a virtue and weight a vice. Q.E.D. From the height of this new found knowledge I scoffed at the poor misguided ones who regarded weight as necessary for high cornering speeds. (Scoffed, yes! But silently! Misguided or not they still retained Authority.) Again, the facts were straight but the conclusion wrong. Light cars won races yes, but not by virtue of higher speeds through corners.

It is very difficult to convince most people that they are wrong and the world is right so I sat down one day to work it out mathematically for the poor misguided ones. To eliminate the complications of suspension design and weight DISTRIBUTION two make-believe cars were considered: one made of lead and the other, identical in design, made of aluminium. You can imagine my surprise and chagrin when, halfway through the calculations, the weight appeared as a multiplier on both sides of the equation and cancelled out completely. Weight had nothing

whatsoever to do with maximum speed through a corner!

Without going into detailed formulas (besides, I've forgotten them.) it can easily be shown why this is so. To begin with, increased weight does increase the problem of getting around a corner. Please bear in mind that one goes around a corner only as a means of changing direction from one piece of straight road to another. Although that sounds a bit obvious it's important to think of cornering simply as changing the direction of your motion. Now then, imagine two balls of the same diameter rolling along a table top and crossing the path of the wind from a fan. One ball is plastic and hollow and the other is solid lead. Although they are both pushed with the same force, (they're the same size, remember.) the plastic ball will have its direction changed a great deal more than the lead one. It simply takes more force to change the direction of motion of all that weight.

In the case of a car the force that enables the driver to change the direction of the cars motion comes from the friction of the tires on the roadway. Now the amount of friction force available depends upon the road surface and on the *weight of the car*. Therefore, although extra weight requires extra force to change its direction of motion, it also *provides* that extra force by increasing the amount of friction force available. This makes a car's maximum speed through any corner completely independent of the absolute weight of the car.

Once the above is established the confusion between facts and conclusions can be easily straightened out. The more expensive cars out cornered the others because of superior suspension design not because they were heavier. The light cars won races because, with about the same power available as the heavier cars, they could out-accelerate them *coming out of the corners* not by superior speed *in the corners*.

Next issue: The «Tenths» system of rating your output of driving effort.

## BRUXELLES' 45th SALON DE L'AUTOMOBILE

Beetled (literally) up to Bruxelles and caught the last two days of the «Salon». Eight-tenths all the way to Bastogne on Saturday morning and never got up to a hundred clicks. After Bastogne the ice and the fog both disappeared and revealed a good road, except for patches of construction, all the way to Bruxelles.

The show was well worth the effort. Practically every manufacturer was there, except for a couple of the Japanese marques, and there were even a few I had never heard of. The girls were not as pretty as at Frankfurt but then they were dressed for winter. I gave the show a good once-over that afternoon and arranged for demonstration rides in my two favourite automobiles on Sunday morning. For those who may be thinking of going up next year the show hours were from 1000 to 1800 hrs; however, there are worse places than Bruxelles to spend an evening.

On Sunday morning I went first to the Lotus stand and, after a bit of a wait, I was in the passenger seat hurtling down the Autobahn at slightly over the ton. It's a strange experience to see cars coming backwards at you at speeds normally only attained by oncoming traffic. I was prepared for the sparkling acceleration and soft ride (all independent suspension gives a very low unsprung weight) but unprepared for the good pulling power at low speeds in the top gears. There was no protest at all from the engine room when he let the speed drop to about forty

clicks and then accelerated briskly in fourth. However, the price tag was slightly over four thousand dollars. Anyone know a rich widow?

Next to the Rover display for a ride in the Rover 2000. Four doors, four passenger, four disc brakes (in-board at the rear), soft leather, dark wood, deep carpets, excellent visibility, large trunk, (er, boot), all add up to the ultimate touring sedan and for only about \$3.100. (tax-free price). The ride was the surprise. I'm forced to admit that it is every bit as good as the ride on my DS19. (No, Gertrude. I won't stop my braggin'. After all, the DS came out in '57, at least five years before the Rover 2000.) The performance, while not up to Lotus Elan standards, was as good as the standard Canadian V8 sedan and the handling, of course, was much better. If that rich widow has a couple of kids I wouldn't be at all unhappy to have the Rover 2000 as the family car.

## UN PETIT SOURIRE

As I'm writing this on Sunday evening (actually, it's Monday morning now) with the deadline coming up, I've decided to combine the driving tip with the «little smile».

They had been following the large semi-trailer rig for several miles when the little woman complained loudly to her husband: «You've missed every chance to pass that truck!»

Her husband cut the backseat driving short when he replied quietly and firmly: «I'm not looking for a chance, Dear. I'm looking for an opportunity.»

# Ask for "The Best In The House"



# Canadian Club

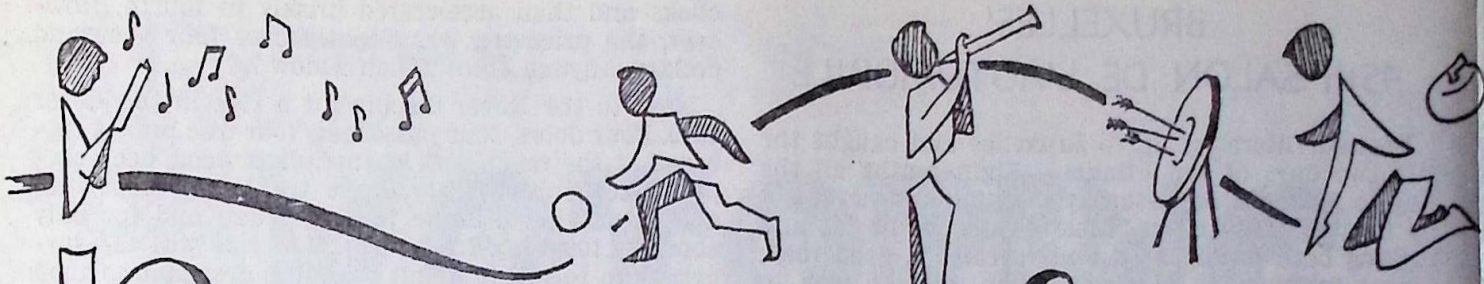
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# Recreation Section

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

## INTERSECTION HOCKEY

The league standings have tightened up considerably and the games have been one goal victories as a rule.

The 10 Jan saw Combines come from behind a 4-2 count to win a 5-4 victory over ASO. Ray Mady scored the winning goal at 18:25 of the third period while ASO's Muir was serving a tripping penalty. Scoring for Combines were: Cowie, Vacheresse, Storie, Packer and Mady. For ASSO: Butler notched two, with singletons to Fulton and Brown.

109KU overcame 1-0 and 2-1 leads to win 3-2 over ARO. Marksmen for 109KU were: Freeman, Savoie and Buffett. ARO scorers were: Blais and Christie.

On the 12 Jan ARO, after conceding the first goal to Combines on a marker by Storie, blanked them the rest of the way. To earn an 4-1 victory. Sharpshooters for ARO were: Lovelace, Stargratt, McLean and Nicholson.

109KU kept on the winning track by downing ASO 5-2. Scoring for 109KU were: Forsyth, MacLeod, Watt, Savoie and Buffett. Haw and Butler scored for ASO.

The 17 Jan saw a contrast in games. The first game saw eighteen penalties handed out and four goals scored. The second game saw eighteen goals scored and no penalties.

ARO defeated ASO 3-1 on goals by Christie with two, Lovelace with one. Fulton fouled Kurio's bid for a shutout in the second period for ASO's only marker.

109KU broke loose to produce the highest scoring game of the season and won 12-6 over-Combines.

Scorers for 109KU were: MacLeod with three goals and two assists and Buffet with two goals and three assists, Freeman and Golden added two goals each, and singletons to Savoie, Watt and Bergeron.

Marksmen for Combines were: Bouchard two, and solos to Storie, Mady, Vacheresse and Produniak.

On the 19 Jan ARO and 109KU battled to a 3-3 tie. Kehoe with two and Christie one for ARO and Watt, Buffet and Freeman scoring for 109KU.

ASO found the mark and defeated Combines 6-1 in the second game. Bouchard again got the goal for Combines for their only tally. There were only three scorers for ASO and each got tallies. They were: Haw, Butler and Merrithew.

### INTERSECTION HOCKEY

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
109KU	20	12	6	2	26
ASO	19	8	8	3	19
ARO	19	7	9	3	17
COMBINES	20	7	11	2	16

### TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
Savoie	109	20	29	14	8	43
Watt	109	19	19	21	14	40
Freeman	109	19	15	19	18	34
Merrithew	ASO	19	12	14	18	26
Butler	ASO	19	12	12	14	24
Bouchard	CO	15	14	7	53	21
Buffett	109	15	8	11	14	19
Blais	ARO	18	14	4	6	18
Christie	ARO	19	10	7	14	17
Haw	ASO	18	7	9	40	16

### TOP GOALIE AVERAGES

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
Richardson	ASO	19	49	2.58
Brodeur	109	18	56	3.11
Kurio	ARO	19	68	3.58
Portelance	CO	15	70	4.89

### INTER MESS HOCKEY

The games are getting tighter. The Airmen are on the move: 2 wins in their last three games gives warning to the rest of the league.

On the 11 Jan the Officers edged the Airmen after a 3-1 deficit in the first stanza. Scoring for the Officers were: Clark, Jenkins, Joy and McKinney; for the Airmen were: Berlado, Graham & Brecht.

The SrNCO's and CPLs battled to a 4-4 tie. Scoring for the Sr NCO's were: Wade with 2, Shaw and Wickens one each; scoring for the Cpls were: Miller, Gevekoth, Grady and Hebert.

On the 13 Jan the Officers scored four times in the second period to edge the Cpls 4-3. Fleming with two led the Officers and Joy and Clements added singletons. Knox led the Cpls in a losing cause with two notches and Hebert added one.

The Airmen struck quickly and were never headed in a 4-1 win over the SrNCO's. Shaw scored the SrNCO's only marker. Wellington with two goals led the Airmen and Arsenault and Crobar chipped in with singletons.

The Airmen continued on the winning trail on the 18 Jan with a 6-2 victory over the Cpls. Crobar and Beriado led the Airmen with a brace of goals each and solos were by Hunter and Kestirke. Gravel and Gevekoth scored for the Cpls.

The SrNCO's and Officers battled to a 2-2 tie. Joy and Clements were the Officers marksmen while Wade and Wickens tallied for the SrNCO's.

#### Team Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Officers	15	10	2	3	23
CPLS	15	6	6	3	23
SrNCO's	15	5	8	2	12
Airmen	15	4	9	2	10

#### TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
Wade	SrNCO	15	16	14	22	20
Shaw	SrNCO	14	11	11	0	22
Arnold	Off	8	11	7	2	18
Knox	CPL	15	7	10	4	17
O'Mara	SrNCO	14	5	10	10	15
Bussieres	Cpl	12	10	2	2	12
Joy	Off	12	9	3	4	12
Wellington	Air	15	6	6	8	12
Clements	Off	9	8	3	0	11
Henderson	Off	8	6	5	8	11

#### TOP GOALIES

Name	Team	GP	GA	AV
Mackay	Off	8	18	2.25
Hannah	AC	9	25	2.78
Snider	CPL	7	25	3.57
Crump	SrNCO	14	56	4.00

## INTERSECTION BASKETBALL

There has been a pronounced improvement in the calibre of play

since the league commenced.

All the games have been hotly contested and the top three teams show this. ASO and the High School have yet to hit the win column but this will change when they meet each other and, although they're winless they have scared the league leaders with good battles.

If any of the players are in doubt phone the Rec Centre and find out when they play. Defaults are no fun and only harm the league. Following are the statistics:

#### INTERSECTION TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
Officers	7	6	1	12
Cpls	8	6	2	12
Airmen	9	6	3	12
High School	5	0	5	0
ASO	7	0	7	0

#### TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	Pts
Wheeler	Airmen	6	81
Tobin	Cpls	6	77
Purchase	ASO	6	59
Sanderson	H School	5	50
Millward	Cpls	6	50
Clements	Off	4	47
Constantineau	ASO	7	45
Cofield	Air	7	43
Comtois	Cpls	6	38
Duncan	Off	6	35

## BADMINTON CLUB NEWS

The Badminton club is now under way for the 1966 season and we have now enjoyed several night's play. The standard of play at the club is quite high considering the late start to our season this year. The long awaited raquets from England still have not arrived, but we have enough raquets obtained from local sources to enable us to keep all our courts fully occupied.

The match we were supposed to have played at Air Division did not materialize as the elements decided to enter the fray against us and the roads during the night of

the 20th Jan were covered with ice. Keeping in mind the need for road safety, the committee decided that discretion was the better part of valour and called the match off. We are now looking forward to receiving the Air Div club here on Tuesday 1st, Feb. and we are hoping that this time the weather will be a little more clement.

On the night of 18th Jan, the club was well attended by a record number of 22 players. It was good to see such a large turn out and taking advantage of the fact, the Club inaugural meeting was held on that evening.

The new committee was elected for the remainder of the season and are as under

President : Cpl. Dave Pond, Loc 87  
 V. Pres. : Cpl. Mo. Julien, Local 88  
 Sec. Treas. : Mrs. Kay Freeman  
 Team Captain : Mrs. Ruth Barker, Local 124

Any information concerning the club can be obtained from any of the above. We can handle many more players on club nights (Tuesdays and Thursdays) and we are now changing from playing on Sunday nights and have been given the use of the Rec. Hall on a Sunday afternoon from 3.0/clock to 5.0/clock.

This will enable all to work up an appetite for their Sunday dinner!

We still have about 4 months playing time before the season ends so this will give all of us who have accumulated a spare tire during the off-season to get plenty of waist bending exercise so we can get back into our Bikini's when the «Hot» season arrives. Don't hold your breath waiting for it though! Come out and expend it in bird chasing. (Feathered variety.)

See you on the courts. H.D.P.

## MARVILLE AUTO SPORTS ASSOCIATION

If you happened to be in the Marville area one night last week, you might have noticed an abundance of Gendarmes at all the major road intersections standing idly in pairs obviously await-

ing something. You said to yourself, « hum, somebody break jail ?, and if you were one of the fortunate ones, the police waved you over and told you to « attendez ». So you waited, having heard lots of tales of young airmen who differed with these sons of France and still languish in the cells of Montmedy-Haut.

Then, after some five minutes or so, you notice a quick movement by your friends in blue. So you climb out of your car and watch to see what happens. In the cold air, a sound comes ebbing and receding out of the hills to your right, and a funny glow fills the sky in that direction, the sound has increased to a crescendo, and suddenly you realize that whatever it is, its coming your way. But the Gendarmes don't seem too perturbed, and so you edge back from the roadside as the sound changes in a series of roars and grunts ; sounds like that time the old bus lost the clutch and you had to shift gears without it all the way home. The road is all lit up now, but no car in sight.

Suddenly, in a burst of raw noise, one quarter over-revved Mini moter, part squeal of tires drawn out to their last grasp, with a good dash of windwhistle and a blare of triple air horns thrown in the FASTEST, BRIGHTEST LOUDEST, SMALLEST car you have ever seen slides by, pauses just a split second, it seems at the last second, and dives away, around the corner to your left. And as the sound of its engine dies away, you recover your surprise a bit, and hear a similar sound again from far to your right. This time it's a bit larger car, a Ford Cortina, decked out like it's predecessor in more spot and fog lamps than a ten-ton truck. This time you get a glimpse of the driver, who clings grimly to the twisting steering wheel, and his passenger, who, Lord save us all, is sitting there **READING**, with the dome light on yet !

This goes on for about an hour, and you watch in awe as Citroens, Minis, sporty cars and sedans of all descriptions slide, coast, and slither past you. All the cars have two passengers, all seem to be in an awful hurry, and most have numbers on them. Then the Gen-

darmes, who you have forgotten about by now, tell you it's all right to drive on. And, bewildered, you do.

Oh yes ; it was the Monte Carlo Rally, one of the longest, most famous in the world and this winter, it passed right through our back yard. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? And do you know, there are a group of enthusiasts right here at One Wing who hold rallies, and you can enter them. All you need is a Navegator, a stop watch (or a good wrist watch), pen and lots of paper.

Of course our rallies don't come close to the « Monte » in speed or length, but they do have in common the task of following a set course at a set speed.

If you have a car (Volks, Mustang or Ferrari, it doesn't matter ; in the words of our esteemed Pres. ; « A hot car does not a competitor make »), a friend who can read maps, and a good sporting sense of humor, why not drop in at our meetings, or attend a rally? Watch the notice boards around the station, or the DRO's for dates. You'll be glad you did !!!

## BOWLING

### LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Every Tuesday afternoon at 1315 hours a keen group of ladies take to the alley, determined to bring seven points to their respective teams.

This is the Afternoon League - only four teams but loads of enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

Standings as at January 18 are as follows :

Team standings :

- 1 Team 4 63 points
- 2 Team 3 62 points
- 3 Team 1 56 points
- 4 Team 2 15 points

Player Standings.

Season High average -

B. Breffit - 191

Season High single -

B. Breffit - 330

Season High cross -

L. Hanberg - 675

Watch for the next issue when

we will have news of a tournament between Air Division Headquarters Ladies Bowling League and the Ladies from 1 Wing Afternoon and Evening Leagues.

Mrs. P. Hannan



## CURLING NEWS

The curling committee and staff have been busy preparing for our International Bonspiel that just got underway on the deadline day for this article. The next issue will contain a summary of what we hope will be a very successful Bonspiel.

The Air Division Bonspiel will be held in One Wing on Feb 11, 12 and 13. With the top rinks from each wing competing there should be some superior curling on the ice as well as behind the glass.

The Ladies Division have curled their elimination playdown for four rinks that will represent this station in the Ladies Air Division Bonspiel that will be held in 4 Wing on Feb 25, 26 and 27. The rinks are skipped by Mrs. Sherrel, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Tomlinson.

We are starting to get a few games that are not being curled especially in the 2nd and 3rd events. With service commitments and other reasons it is hard to make it to every game but the majority of the time the skips know if their rink will be there or not. It doesn't take too much effort to phone your opposition and let them know if your rink can't make it to a game. Some people get a little hostile when they drive 20 miles on icy roads to curl and they have no opposition. Also if this sheet of ice is marked open this enables other curlers to catch up on game they are behind.

# Square Dance Patter & Chatter

By : South Forty.



On the 26th of November the regular members of the One Wing Squares hosted the beginners class at a Half Way Party. It was very well attended by both regulars and beginners.

At 2000 hours, the Grand March began, led by the Club President and his wife, Ed and Joan Bundas, and as soon as the Grand March finished the dancing started and continued until 2300 and was a complete success.

The object of a Half Party is many-fold. It breaks the pattern of class nights, it gives the beginners a chance to dance with graduated dancers and last, it is fun for all.

The 20th of December brought forth the first (I hope of many more) Christmas Party, held here at 1 Wing by the Square Dance Club. Both beginners and graduates were invited and over 60 dancers attended. Dancing began at 2000 hrs and continued until

2200 hrs, when gifts were exchanged then more dancing until 2230, when a late supper was served in the Christmas style. There was food of all kinds, made and brought by the members themselves.

Credit for all the many arrangements must go to the Convenors Al and Barbara Hardlicka and the Asst. Convenors Scotty and Merle Botham. Also to the many members who helped to make the evening the wonderful party it was.

Now a word about our Club Caller. We can say that the party was a complete success, but do you realize how much depends upon the caller. Ken Wilson is an exceptionally fine caller, a teacher without peer and also a fine person to have around. He has told me that a caller, even an advanced caller must practice one to two hours every day and it takes one hour just to get the evenings dance program planned. I am sure that many of you have never realized just how much time and effort Ken does put into each evening, in order that we the dancers may enjoy ourselves. One Wing is very fortunate to have Ken here, as I am certain you will all find out for yourselves as the year goes by.

For those who are not Square Dancers, now is the time to do

something about it. Square Dance classes begin on January 30 at 2000 hrs. If you wish to open a new field of entertainment for yourselves, plan to attend. You will find no more economic fun at One Wing. Attend Now.

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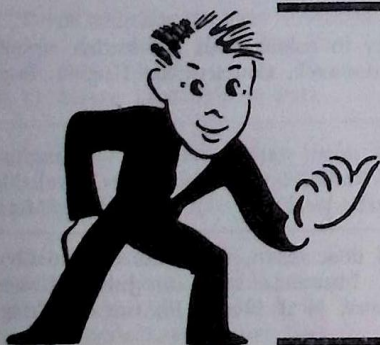
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### notice to customers

« ARLETTES » Beauty Salon in St. Mard will be closed from February 8 to February 18 inclusive, due to moving. Re-opening on February 19 at: 49, rue Léon Colleaux, across from Nos Loisirs Theatre, in St. Mard.

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Beginners lessons start on January 30 or February 6, in the Wing Rec. Haal at 2000 hours. Don't miss out. Join Now.

### wanted items

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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.

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

### cars for sale

1961 Peugeot 403, good heater, sliding roof, seat covers, custom trailer hitch. Good condition. \$650 or nearest offer. Contact: Lac Hone, local 155 or PMQ D-56.

1965 Renault R8 Automatic. Blue with black leather interior. Export model. Excellent condition. 5,500 miles. Contact: R.S. Burns, local 79 or 89, Avenue Bouvier, Virton, Belgium.

1956 Mercedes. 6 cyl., one owner perfect condition. Contact: 120, rue de la Sartelle, Izel. (132)

Buick Super 51. In good condition, Radio, 5 good tires, 2 snow tires. Contact: Michel frères, Virton. (133)

1957 Opel (sedan) Record, new tires, muffler. In good running order. Price \$150.00. Contact: F/L Sawchuk, local 268.

1961 Austin Cambridge, grey in colour with red leather upholstery. 4 speed transmission. Roof rack. Contact: Sgt Hughes, local 177 or PMQ F-52.

1961 Pontiac parisienne 4 door station wagon. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, Radio. 4 nearly new tires. Available in March. Contact: Mr. J. Curtis local 134 — Air Div. H.Q. Metz.

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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.

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### misc. items for sale

1957 Jawa Motorbike, 177 cc. Maroon in colour. Recently overhauled. 2 helmets and saddlebags. Price 125.00. Contact : Cpl Collington, MSE, local 166 or PMQ G-23.

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.

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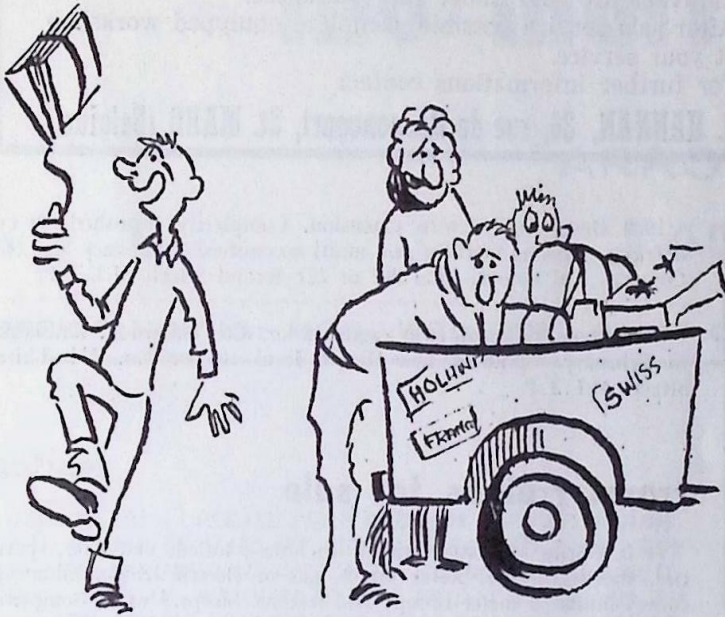
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### ladies living in the belgium area

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# on the lighter side



A lady who may be best described as a perpetual talker was asked by one of her long-suffering neighbors if she ever thought about what she was going to say before saying it.

«Why, no!» said the lady solemnly. «How on earth could I know what I think about a thing until I've heard what I have to say on the subject?»

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If lawyers are disbarred, and priests unfrocked, other people in other walks of life might be read out of their callings.

Examples: Electricians get delighted; musicians denoted; cowboys deranged; models deposed; judges distorted. What's more, mediums are dispirited; dressmakers unbiased; Far Eastern diplomats disoriented; office workers defiled.

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Tommy, aged six, was having dinner with his uncle and aunt and had refused a second piece of strawberry shortcake.

«You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite,» said his aunt.

«It's not loss of appetite,» he replied. «What I'm suffering from is politeness.»

«Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date,» said the youthful agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. «Why, I'd be astonished if you even got 10 pounds of apples from that tree.»

«So would I'» replied the farmer. «It's a pear tree.»

★

Woman fishing: Have you another cork, dear? This one keeps sinking.

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Two attorneys, one decidedly glum of countenance, met on the street.

«Well, how's business?» the first asked of the dismal one.

«Rotten!» the pessimist replied. «I just chased an ambulance 12 miles, and found a lawyer in it.»

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A visitor at an asylum saw one of the inmates pushing a wheelbarrow upside down.

«That's not the way to push that thing,» the visitor exclaimed. «You've got it upside down.»

«Oh, have I'» asked the lunatic. «I used to push it the other way, and then they put bricks in it.»

Father to small boy dragging the top of a bikini bathing suit along the beach: «Now you show daddy exactly where you found it.»

★

A gent with a monstrous moustache Chewed some hair out while gulping his hash.

His phrases profane

That he shrieked out in pain

We shall represent here with a—

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Three decades ago people worked 12 hours a day and it was called economic slavery. Today some work 13 hours a day and it is termed moonlighting.

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Pessimistic actor: «The auditorium is half empty.»

Optimistic actor: «At least the auditoriums is half full.»

★

The young man, dining in the restaurant, turned around to the pretty girl sitting at the table behind him and said: «Pardon me, but I'm sure I've met you somewhere recently.»

«Of course,» said the pretty girl. «I go there often.»

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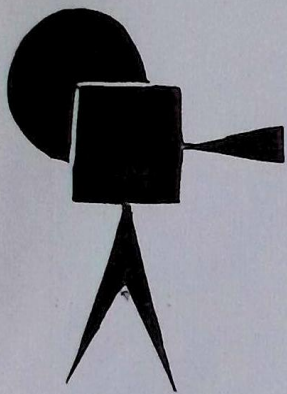
At a meeting of the Communist cell, one member stood up and said: «Comrade speaker, there's one question I'd like answered. What's going to happen to my unemployment compensation check when we overthrow the government?»

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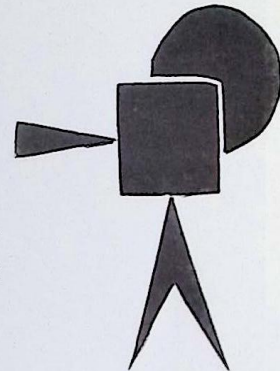
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«I'm not saying she's a bad cook,» said the boy friend, «but I know why her family prays before every meal.»



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« U » Robert Goulet, Sandra Dee, Andie Williams

Friday 4 Feb., 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday 5 Feb., 1900 hrs

#### THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY

« U » Jerry Lewis, Glenda Farrel, Susan Oliver

Saturday 5 Feb., 1345 hrs. CHILDREN'S MATINEE

#### TENSION AT TABLE ROCK

Sunday 6 Feb., 1745 and 2045 hrs.

Monday 7 Feb., 1900 hrs.

Tuesday 8 Feb., 1745 and 2045 hrs.

#### LORD JIM

« U » P. O'Toole, Curd Jurgens, J. Mason, J. Hawkins

Wednesday 9 Feb., 1800 and 2030 hrs.

Thursday 10 Feb., 1900 hrs.

#### CAT BALLOU

(This picture is a 'way-out' view of the Wild west)

« A » Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan

Friday 11 Feb., 1800 and 2045 hrs.

Saturday 12 Feb., 1900 hrs.

#### THE MAGNIFICENT SHOWMAN

(John Wayne playing the part of Matt Masters brings his Wild West Show to Europe, early in the 20th

Century. Many familiar scenes from Barcelone and Paris.)

« U » John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth

Saturday 12 Feb., 1345 hrs. CHILDREN'S MATINEE

#### JUST JOE

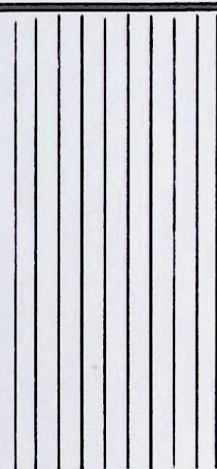
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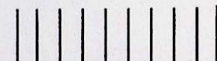
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