

# Arrowhead

TRIBUNE





# Christmas Message

During the months leading up to this Yuletide Season, you and I — the men and women of Marville — have faced a much more serious problem than the usual seasonal headache of what to get for sister Sue and Uncle Mel. To us all, it has been a period of intense waiting for high, interesting, political decisions that would determine the future of Marville and quite possibly, the future of the Air Division, in Europe. As certain as I was of your tolerance and understanding, your demonstrated good spirit and continued devotion to duty far exceeded what even I have come to expect as «normal here at One Wing». In a word, you all have been — SUPERB!

As we pause on the eve of Christmas for a few moments of reflection and quiet rejoicing with friends and family, let us not forget the true meaning of Christmas. I encourage you all, to forget for a moment the tensions of the past months and the temporary upheavals of the year ahead. Practice the Spirit of Christmas, both in your church and your home and I sincerely believe that we all will have a Merry Christmas and be set for the New Year of 1967, come what may.

On behalf of my family at my house to you at yours, the warmest personal regards of the Season. May 1967 — our Centennial Year — be enjoyable, productive and prosperous for you all.

G/C R.G. Christie  
Commanding Officer  
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*editorial*

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**The Editor will be pleased to receive contributions in French for Publication in this Magazine.**

**L'éditeur sera heureux de recevoir des articles rédigés en français pour être publiés dans ce magazine.**

As we approach that time of year when reflections upon the past years events are common, the Arrowhead Tribune has the opportunity to be doubly reflective.

As you may have noticed from our cover, Santa is helping us celebrate our fifth anniversary. The Tribune has recorded a lot of history at 1 Wing and as we face the somewhat uncertain year ahead, it is our hope that the Tribune can continue to do this and provide a medium of entertainment and communication for us all.

Dependent upon the exigencies of our printers and contributors, we have attempted to bring you the news while it still is news, items from back home, light entertainment and upcoming station events.

With this, our last issue of 1966, may we, the staff of the Arrowhead Tribune, join with our Commanding Officer to wish all our readers a very MERRY XMAS and the HAPPIEST OF NEW YEARS.

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Our ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE celebrates with this issue its FIFTH ANNIVERSARY and to most of us who take this unexcelled publication for granted, I wish you could make the comparison between Volume 1 I saw, from 1961, and this current issue. I must hasten to state that the original number, published as a result of much personal interest and encouragement by the C.O., G/C D.P. Hall, was a breakthrough, since this Wing had gone for the previous five years without a paper of any sorts! Under the capable guidance of its first Editor, F/O Bud Rudd, and the many capable men who have followed, down to our current Editor, F/L Don Ripley, the quality has been always improving until to-day it is in my opinion, unmatched as a Service journal both in contents and professional appearance.

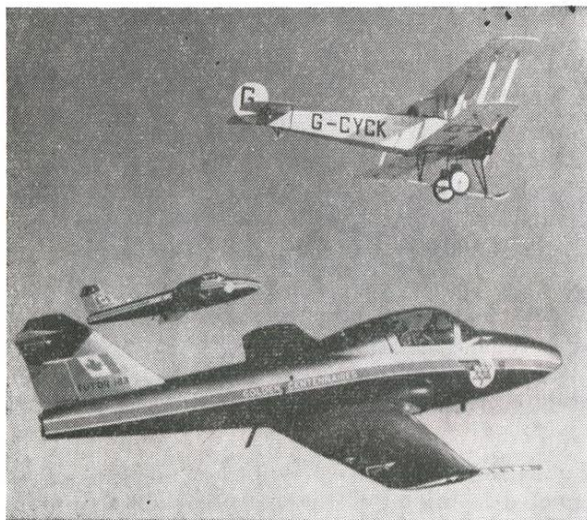
As G/C Hall pointed out in the opening issue, to be a success, the ARROWHEAD must have the full support of all personnel. His words have generally been heeded up to now, but with the pending relocation of 1 Wing to Germany, it will take an even greater effort, if the quality and schedule are to be maintained through the disrupting months ahead. Do your part! Support your Tribune with contributions and your personal time and effort if needed.

The ARROWHEAD is another manifestation of the « excellence » that has become synonymous with the name of 1 Wing ; lets keep it that way.

Group Captain R.G. Christie,  
Commanding Officer.

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# news of Canada



The «Golden Centennaires», crack RCAF aerobatic team, will give 100 Centennial Year performances from coast to coast from June to September, 1967.

The team will start and finish their tour at the opening and closing ceremonies of EXPO 67 in Montreal. The Centennaires will perform at the 50th anniversary celebrations of military flying on June 10 in Ottawa; fly aerobatics over the naval assemblies in Halifax, June 24 and Victoria, July 19; assist in the opening of the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, July 23; participate in the

international air show at Abbotsford, B.C., Aug 11, 12, 13; visit the Pacific National exhibition in Vancouver, Aug 25-26, and the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Aug 30-31, Sep 1-2.

Three shows will be held in Newfoundland, four in Nova Scotia, eight in New Brunswick, and two in Prince Edward Island. A total of 18 performances will be given in Quebec and 29 in Ontario. Manitoba will have four shows, Saskatchewan nine, Alberta eight and British Columbia 14.

Several areas, such as the south shore of Nova Scotia and the Gaspé region of Quebec could not be included due to the lack of suitable recovery airfields. Appearances of the famed «Red Knight» and other Canadian Forces aircraft will be arranged for these areas and a number of other smaller towns and villages not visited by the team.

Nine Tutor jet trainers and two 1919 vintage, Avro 504K aircraft will provide a comparison of the progress made in speed, design and performance capabilities of military aircraft over the last 50 years. Commanded by Wing Commander O.B. Philp of Sydney, B.C., the team members are: Squadron Leader C.B. Lang, Creston, B.C., team leader; Flight Lieutenants Tom Hinton, Verdun, P.Q.; John Swallow, Rowley, Alta.; Russ Bennett, Saint John, N.B.; R.C. (Red) Dagenais, Ottawa; B.K. Doyle, Richmond, B.C.; Dave Barker, Lakeview, Ont.; Bill Slaughter, Winnipeg, and Jim McKay of Brant, Alta. F/L's George Greff of Andrew, Alta., and Gord Brown, Toronto are the Avro 504 pilots. The support staff are: S/L L.J. Hubbard, Delia, Alta., information officer; F/L Denny Gauthier, Sherbrooke, P.Q., French commentator, and FêL Charlie Grant, Saskatoon, the engineering officer.

The RCAF Association is assisting in this Centennial project.

## AIRCREW BADGE



A new order for the Canadian forces authorizes the wearing of the Airmen's Flying Badge for all men engaged in con-

tinuous flying duties as a member of an aircraft crew. Naval airmen engaged in helicopter-rescue and target towing duties, army personnel employed as crew chief on cargo helicopters and as observers in reconnaissance aircraft, and flight attendants, flight stewards, flight technicians, and transportation operators and controllers of the airforce are now authorized to wear the badge. The two-inch square badge as pictured above the left breast pocket on the airman's uniform. It has two silver wings and a brown laurel wreath encircling a silver maple leaf, all in a black back ground.

## TEAMWORK

Tutor jet trainers fly formation with a 1919 vintage Avro 504K biplane in this composite photograph. They are part of the «Golden Centennaires» team which will display its aerobatics across the country during Canada's Centennial Year celebrations.

## COMMON SERVICE UNIFORMS

The news story appear today in the Toronto Telegam that purports to give

details of new common service uniform for the Canadian Armed Forces is speculative only and does not conform accurately with present thinking. This story may be picked up by other newspapers.

Decisions with respect to design, cloth, insignia, etc of common service uniform have not yet been made by the CDS. The CDS emphasizes that before approving even the test uniform he wishes to be satisfied that there has been enough consultation not only on the new common uniform but on the overall policy on a uniform kit which will include other required uniforms.

Immediately the CDS approves overall uniform policy, including details of the test common service uniform, all members of the Forces will be fully informed.

The information in the following paragraphs defines the non-operational dress policy to date:

Current Service Dress uniforms will continue to be worn for duty and parade wear as now authorized.

Initial issue of the new uniform is planned

for introductory wear in May 1967 by a very small group of selected personnel to provide the data for final assessment of the uniform. The current patterns of Service Dress uniforms will continue in wear for several years.

All ranks are expected to maintain uniforms and accessories in the quantity normally required. Therefore, personnel requiring replacement uniforms for immediate or 1967 wear are to obtain them from Service Supply sources or civilian sources, as applicable, to maintain the dress appearance expected and required of Canadian Forces Personnel.

Newly commissioned officers and graduating Officer Cadets will carry out normal acquisition of current patterns uniforms and accoutrements they will require on posting to initial appointments. Intake of new other rank personnel will be equipped in accordance with the current applicable scales of issue and all other ranks will maintain present uniform kit to these scales when replacement is necessary.

Any future changes in dress policy or information concerning authorized changes in the patterns of non-operational service dress uniform, accessories and accoutrements now worn will be notified to all concerned for information.

## LATEST CLASH IN MIDDLE EAST ENGENDEERS ALARM IN OTTAWA

by Arthur Blakely

Ottawa (Gazette) — The Canadian Government is alarmed by reports that the new Arab-Israeli armed clash in the Middle East poses the most serious threat to world peace since the Suez Crisis of a decade ago.

Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons yesterday that he could «only express the hope» that the reports were exaggerated.

He said that the Government was collecting information about the new peace threat with all possible speed and would report to Parliament as soon as additional information became available.

The Canadian Government's concern stems in part from a fear that the «dangerous» situation may get out of hand.

It is heightened by the fact that there is a large Canadian contingent serving with the United Nations peace force stationed in the Gaza Strip — a heritage of the Suez explosion of 1956.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker referred to the reports from the Middle East as «ominous» in urging the Prime Minister to keep Parliament fully informed. He said he was dismayed by indications that the «various

areas in the Middle East are on the brink of an explosion the like of which has not been seen since 1956.»

### STILL PRESSING FOR FACTS

Mr. Pearson said that Canadian authorities still are pressing for fuller information.

«It is true that a dangerous situation has developed as a result of Israel's reaction against what it considers to be border provocation,» he declared. «This is a matter which was dealt with by the United Nations Security Council when a resolution was passed criticizing Israel's action.

«It is also true that there was a report about an air engagement that took place this morning.»

The Prime Minister said that he thought Canadians could «take some satisfaction» from the knowledge that the UN police force, with a large Canadian component, was stationed in the area.

Mr. Diefenbaker questioned him closely about reports that the U.S. had shipped 36 F-104 Starfighters to Jordan. Had there been prior consultation, he demanded.

Mr. Pearson said that the Government was still trying to find out if such a transfer of fighter aircraft had occurred.

«I will be glad to report in that regard as soon as I receive further information,» he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked him again if there had been any U.S.-Canada consultation.

«My answer indicates that I have not received authoritative information as to whether or not the transfer in fact has taken place,» Mr. Pearson told him. «That is what we are inquiring into.»

## CANADA'S LATEST ANTI-SUB SHIP «FLIES» AT 60 KNOTS

United Press International

Ottawa — Canada's revolutionary high-speed «first» in anti-submarine warfare is a 200-ton, 60-knot vessel which «flies» over the surface of the sea.

A giant hydrofoil, the craft will begin sea trials in the North Atlantic next spring. The «flying ship» was slated to start cutting the waves late this year, but transmission and foil troubles will keep it aground at Sorel, Que., for the winter.

Developed by the Royal Canadian Navy's research establishment in Halifax, the «Bras d'Or» — named after the original hydrofoil designed and built in Canada in the 1920s — it is a streamlined sub-chaser's dream.

Capable of fast starts, highspeed manoeuvres and able to turn on the veritable dime, the ocean greyhound will be the most hard-hitting naval craft in Canada's arsenal.

Designed to idle along the surface at a breezy 12 knots and more, the hydrofoil can spread her water wings and race to the 60-knot top speed plus.

Several nations have commercial hydrofoil vessels operating in sheltered waters, but none is designed for long range open water operation.

In the military field, Canada the United States and Britain have an agreement in which Canada experiments with ocean-going ships with fixed foils, the U.S. with those fitted with retractable movable foils, and the British concentrate on hovercraft.

The U.S. has two experimental hydrofoils in the trial stage and one of them is specifically designed for ocean work and is somewhat larger than the Canadian ship.

Built of aluminum, Canada's Bras d'Or is a far cry from anything the original hydrofoil ever was.

Working with Alexander Graham Bell — the inventor of the telephone — in the early 1900s, F.W. «Casey» Baldwin built a 60-foot, five-ton wood and steel hydrofoil which achieved a world water speed record of 61.5 knots which stood for over 30 years.

The original craft was operated by a two-man crew and propelled by aero engines in driving pusher airscrews and was considered the «ultimate» in its day.

Canada's jet-ship, boasting two separate propulsion units, is a 152-foot package of detection gear and deadly anti-sub homing torpedoes.

Its turbine engine produces 22,000 horsepower and this enables it to fight the most modern nuclear subs while they are speeding beneath the surface.

The vessel will carry a complement of 20 officers and men completely enclosed within the streamlined sealed-off hull. They will eat, sleep and work while the ship either skims the waves at a mile a minute or slugs it out with whatever the North Atlantic dishes out.

Living space is broken down into compartments to reduce noise. Decks are tiled or overlaid with synthetic foam rubber to deaden sound and vibration. Showers, basins and drying facilities are compact, lightweight and designed to consume the smallest amount of precious fresh water.

Food is also modernized to conserve space. Pre-cooked, prefrozen meals will be heated in micro-wave ovens and plates, cups and bowls will be dispensable.

Working chores will include the standard naval watchkeeping. Watchkeepers will work in special seats with safety belts and will be linked to one another by headsets.

Upper deck work will be all but eliminated and equipment throughout the vessel is

automated as much as possible.

The hydrofoil will be able to remain fully operational at sea for up to two weeks at a time.

### 1967 STAMP PROGRAMME

Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote has announced the Canada Post Office will release a special stamp to commemorate a Centennial Year Royal Visit to Canada by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family.

Mr. Cote also indicated it has been decided to revise the issue date for the forthcoming Expo 67 stamp. Originally scheduled for the 26th April, 1967, the date has been changed to the 28th April to coincide with the opening of the World Exhibition in Montreal.

The Royal Visit stamp, of the 5¢ denomination and scheduled for the 30th June, 1967, will increase to eight the number of commemorative designs to be produced during Centennial Year. The revised programme for 1967 consists of:

Centennial Stamp	11th January
Expo 67	28th April
50th Anniversary of Women's Franchise	24th May
Royal Visit	30th June
Pan-American Games	19th July
50th Anniversary of Canadian Press	31st August
Centennial of Toronto as Capital the Province of Ontario	20th September
Christmas Stamps (5¢ and 3¢)	11th October

The current announcements do not affect the Special Centennial Year Souvenir Box being made available as part of the Post Office Centennial Year celebration. A complete set of the newly designed regular issues ranging from 1¢ to \$1.00 are to be embedded in the box lid. Face value of the stamps will be the only cost to the purchaser. February 8th is scheduled as the date of release for the twelve new regular issue designs.

### OPERATION VELLORE

Protestant members of the Armed Forces, and their families, are supporting a hands-across-the-world Centennial Year project to bring health to many sick children at Vellore in southern India.

The target of « Operation Vellore », as the project has been named, is to raise \$30,000 by the end of 1967 to build and equip a children's surgery at the Christian Medical College Hospital in Vellore. The

money will be collected through the congregations of Protestant chapels and their ladies' guilds throughout the forces.

All Canadian Protestants, civilian and military, have for several years been assisting two medical college hospitals in India — the one at Vellore and the other located at Ludhiana, 1,500 miles north of Vellore. In addition to their regular assistance, Canadian Protestants have launched a centennial project to build a children's surgery at Vellore and a new nursery wing at Ludhiana. Each will cost about \$30,000. Protestants in the services are taking care of the Vellore half of the special project, as well as continuing their customary support of both hospitals.

The Vellore hospital, with nearly 1,000 beds, is a world-renowned centre for research in Children's diseases, particularly those related to malnutrition. It has pioneered in the reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation of young people afflicted with leprosy.

The success of « Operation Vellore » by Canadian Protestants in uniform and their families will ensure that proper facilities will be provided to give some Indian children the specialized surgery they require.

### RCAF TRAINS MORE TANZANIANS

Twenty-five more airmen from Tanzania will be trained as air technicians at CFB Borden. This will be the seventh intake of men to be trained for the Tanzanian Air Wing by the RCAF since the first group came to Canada a year ago. The new arrivals, who already have had at least 16 weeks of basic military training, will join 77 of their countrymen now taking the six-month technical course at CFB Borden. Some 60 Tanzanians have already completed the course. Under the military assistance program, the RCAF has also trained eight Tanzanian pilots to wing standard, with 27 now taking a 16-month pilot training course. Other Commonwealth countries which have received aid in military training from Canada are Malaysia, Jamaica, Nigeria, Ghana and Zambia.

### CENTENNIAL AIR SHOWS TO STAR CRACK FLIERS

*by the Canadian Press*

A crack RCAF aerobatic team is to give 100 performances from coast to coast during 1967, the defence department said Friday.

Nine Tutor jet trainers and two 1919 Avro biplanes will demonstrate the advance in the last 50 years in speed, design and performance of military aircraft.

The team opens and closes at Expo and

will take part in such activities as the June naval ceremonies at Halifax, the Pan-American games at Winnipeg, the Pacific National exhibition at Vancouver and the Canadian National exhibition at Toronto.

### SERVICEMEN BILKED, US CRACKS DOWN

Washington (AP) — The U.S. defence department has started a massive crackdown on phoney « auto dealers » and money lenders who prey on servicemen overseas.

Pentagon sources estimate that hundreds of servicemen have been swindled this year by dealers who sell cars in Europe and Asia for delivery in the United States. The autos are never delivered.

The problem has been around a long time, but the racketeering has increased sharply with the mounting U.S. troop buildup in Southeast Asia.

In one documented case, the commanding general of a U.S. air force installation on Okinawa permitted an auto salesman to negotiate contracts on the base in return for a two-per-cent kick-back to the base's General Welfare Fund.

The dealer received about \$20,000 in down payments from airmen, the Pentagon said, and never delivered an auto.

Most of those swindled in the particular deal will be reimbursed by the Air Force, defence officials said, because of the commanding general's approval of the negotiations.

In other cases, the Pentagon won't assume liability.

In the last few months, defence department officials have:

— Signed an unprecedented agreement with leading U.S. auto producers permitting autos to be sold directly through the military post exchange system overseas. About 7,000 cars have been sold so far this year at an average profit to the post exchange of about \$25 to \$50 per car.

— Made public the names of all auto sales firms with records of illegal dealing and ordered them off-limits on military installations and bases.

— Begun an education program among overseas personnel warning them of their shaky legal positions in case they do purchase autos from a shady dealer.

### J.-V. ALLARD SE RENDRA EN FRANCE

Paris (AFP) — Le chef d'état-major des Forces canadiennes, le général Jean-Victor Allard, qui est pour la première fois un Canadien français, viendra en visite en Fran-

ce, pendant 5 jours, à compter du 4 décembre.

Il aura des entretiens avec le chef d'état-major des armées françaises, le général Charles Ailleret, et les chefs d'état-major des trois armes : terre, mer et air ainsi qu'avec le représentant du ministre des armées pour l'armement, le général Fourquet.

Dans la région parisienne, l'hôte canadien assistera à une présentation de matériel au camp de Satory et visitera notamment le centre nucléaire de Saclay, et le poste souterrain de commandement de Taverny qui commande la défense aérienne française et la mise en œuvre de la force de dissuasion, puis il se rendra à la base aérienne de Merignac (près de Bordeaux) où se trouvent les bombardiers Mirage, porteur de la bombe « A » ainsi qu'à l'école destroupes aéroportées de Pau, dans les Pyrénées.

Le général Allard achèvera sa tournée en France, par une visite de la base navale de Brest, en Bretagne, le 9 décembre.

### MOBILE COMMAND CONFIGURATION

The detailed force structure for formations and units in Canada's integrated Mobile Command has been approved. Major advances will give tactical land and air combat units greatly increased operational effectiveness for the roles assigned in accordance with the government's White Paper on Defence, tabled in March, 1964.

Increased mobility, greater fire power and a smaller administrative « tail » are characteristics of the structure which is the result of a six-month professional examination by the Mobile Command staff. Lt.-Gen. W.A.B. Anderson, commander of Mobile Command, today outlined first steps in the transition to the new configuration. It would begin immediately, he said, with completion scheduled for the early 1970s.

The structure, in outline, will include: *Mobile Command headquarters* at St. Hubert, P. Q., in addition to exercising overall command, is designed to quickly provide operational field headquarters from within its own resources, if the need arises.

*1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group* in Germany — to continue as a mechanized

formation under NATO command but to become a component of Mobile Command for the first time. The artillery regiment in the brigade group will be equipped with 155mm self-propelled howitzers.

*3 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group*, with headquarters at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B. — to continue as a mechanized formation with missions of general or limited warfare either as a reinforcement for 4 CIBG or in support of other commitments. The artillery regiment in this brigade group will also be equipped with 155mm self-propelled howitzers.

*1 and 2 Canadian Infantry Brigade Groups* with headquarters at Calgary and Petawawa respectively — to be reorganized as air-transportable light brigades designed for a broad range of potential missions. The armoured regiments in the brigade groups will be equipped with light air-portable tanks and reconnaissance vehicles to be selected later. The artillery regiments will be equipped with a lighter weapon with more firepower to replace the present 105mm howitzers. Infantry battalions will retain four rifle companies, one equipped with armoured personnel carriers, plus a support company with combat support weapons.

One battalion group will be trained for operations with Allied Command Europe (ACE) Mobile Force under commander of SACEUR (Supreme Allied Commander Europe). Although based in Canada, this battalion will exercise regularly with the ACE Mobile Force in Europe.

*An airborn regiment.* In addition to the two air-portable brigade groups, the force structure will include an airborne regiment of about 1,200 all ranks, providing a highly-trained, immediate-reaction parachute force ready at short notice for wide range of commitments. Self-contained, it will be capable of operating on its own for a limited period. To be named the Canadian Airborne Regiment, it will not be a regiment in the same sense as existing infantry regiments, but will be a tactical group consisting of two small infantry parachute battalions, one light artillery battery, one engineer squadron and a headquarters and communications company. Each infantry parachute battalion will contain a support

company, three rifle companies and a reconnaissance company. Officers and men from units already in existence will serve in the regiment for a two year period on a volunteer basis. The location of the regiment will be announced later.

*An engineer regiment* — to be formed from existing engineer units to provide support for both mechanized and air-transportable brigades.

*1 Canadian Signals Regiment* — this existing unit will continue to provide communications for all components of the force other than the brigade groups which have their own communications units and elements — as will the now airborne regiment. To relieve headquarters staffs of the problems of units administration and to make more effective and economical use of administrative resources, signals units will become responsible for the unit administration of the headquarters they serve.

*A tactical aviation group* — to be equipped with CF-5 close air support aircraft, fixed-wing transport aircraft such as the Buffalo and reconnaissance, tactical and cargo helicopters.

*Logistic and administrative units* — to be redesigned to take advantage of air support and to make the most effective use of manpower resources. Two examples are:

- Field unit will no longer have garrison troops or platoons. Functions of these troops/platoons are being taken over by the Canadian Forces Bases.
- Pay personnel will be removed from field units and grouped into a finance organization, which can deploy pay staff as required.

Regrouping of units, where required, will be accomplished in a broad enough time frame to ensure an orderly and planned transition to the approved Mobile Command force structure. Time will also be required to work out a long-term system of rotation between units in Canada and units overseas.

Attached is a table showing existing major units in Mobile Command and their location and designation in the force structure. Where applicable, changes in tasks and locations which will take effect in 1967 are also shown.

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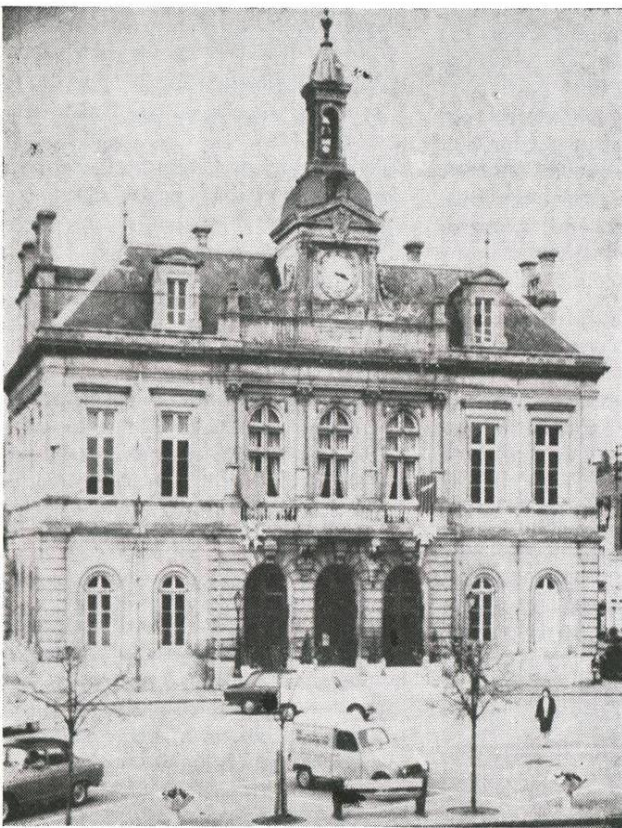
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## History of Longuyon



The land in which LONGUYON (formerly called LONGOVICUS) is nowadays the center, was occupied from the neolithic era. The enclosure of Froidcul, the finding of some silex, stones and simple swivel-guns being in rectilinear lines, the presence of a kind of potter's workshop, and the some two hundred human bones gathered under the refuge rock, seem to us to indicate the presence of numerous human groups during this very ancient period.

The findings of the bronze age are dispersed in a more extensive radius around the town. Some tumuli are in accordance with the iron age. These vestiges, as modest as they are, show the continuity of the occupation

of the country. Towards the end of the Gaulish independence, fairly numerous « mardelles » indicate the presence of important groups of human beings on the heights rising above the valley in the south. The « caillou Saint Martin » and an old way crossing, is probably a place of adoration and a road of this time.

The roman time has probably, at least at the moment of the invasions, used again the enclosure of Froidcul as the iron of arrows and potteries discovered there, indicate this.

The substruction of the villa « La Socque » and the remains of the adjacent tower which was perhaps the funeral monument of the proprietors of the villa, the spouts of the « Fontaine des Anges » (Angels Fountain) and the churchyard of Mage, have been left. It seems that one road at least was crossing the river Chiers in Longuyon, joining Verdun to Senon, then to Virton (Belgium) and undoubtedly to the consular way joining Reims to Trèves through Bellefontaine or Etalle. It is probable that the canton has divided, during the roman centuries, the whole Gaul's prosperity of some wide country domains of which the life gave us only few substructions : Longuyon, Revémont area, Praucourt, Petit Faily, etc.

Then came the Merovingians, some tombs of whom are found in different places, especially under the Longuyon cimetary, in Saint Laurent, Saint Jean, Velosnes, Torgny, etc.

When did the town settle and develop near the ford which crosses the river Chiers, and seems to have been given the name to Longuyon? There are no criteria to answer that question. It seems the latin etymology shows, that the passing of the ford had certainly determined the birth of a « ». In 634, a written document proves the being of the town. The ADAGY-SILE's testament shows that Longuyon was prosperous at this time, and also the existence of few neighbouring villages : Beuveille, Montigny, Ugny, Faily, Mercy, four mills on the river Crusnes, etc.

Fortifications have surrounded the town since 1270 and were destroyed at the same time as the Mussy castle, bombarded by the order of Louis the XIV<sup>th</sup>, in 1670. The castle, which had a certain importance, and — though it was very close to the city — was independent of the town, had subsisted from 1096, to the abovementioned date of destruction, in 1670.

The town, only a small City of 1590 inhabitants at the beginning of the XIX<sup>th</sup> century, has become nowadays, thanks to the crossing of its roads and railways ; a town of 8249 inhabitants. (Israel at Christmas on page 29)

# Marville High News

Christmas, a time of joy and cheer and prayer, is upon us once again and with coming of Christmas, the teachers are once again preparing exams for us students to write. Oh cheer!

This hardly seems like the time to mention volunteers but we feel it must be done if you, the students, are going to have a happy year. We realize a lot of the students are preparing to go home (Canada that is) this summer, but that is no reason to feel you don't have to be a part of the school. The complete lack of school spirit this year is utterly amazing and disappointing.

You, the students are crying for clubs, dances, assemblies, and sports but you have no desire to participate in any of them thinking that the teacher will get plenty of help without you — you're no good at them anyhow. Don't cry to us when you find your year has been a very unproductive one.

We also appeal to our teachers please, «If you see a notice on the clipboard in the morning, please, read it! Don't wait for later because you may to forget.»

Another thing, and we're sure we'll step on a few toes when this is mentioned, class participation is one of the main things everyone must have if they hope to even have a chance of passing at the end of the year. If your teacher hands out an assignment for next week, don't wait, do it that night or you'll find yourself entering the room with the excuse. «I forgot.» It is extremely frustrating for a teacher to ask for homework and not have more than 50 % of it finished. Oh yes, we are to blame as much as anyone but never pass the buck and do try to do better.

One last point must be stressed. School, like teen town is not, all fun and games. You must work a little before you can play. In other words if you are asked to work at the lost-and-found, sell tickets, clean up, or anything else for that matter don't say no. Imagine how Prime Minister Pearson would feel if he asked some one to be a Cabinet Minister and they said no. The world would be in utter chaos. The school is also a governing body in which you elected the officials and told them what you want — don't let your council down.

Dec 30, in the P.M.Q. mezzanine floor, is the time and place for the

Christmas Dance for all us teeners. Once again Teen Town and The Council will get together to make this dance one of the most enjoyable we will have. Let's see a large turn out.

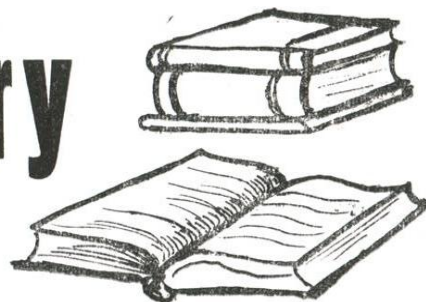
The Year book committee have a raffle all set up. A \$50 prize will come in handy for a lot of you right now, I'm sure. The proceeds will go to the publishing of our final yearbook. Thank you Karen Carter and Carol Wilson for organising the whole thing and thank you people and students of Marville for helping them out.

Well our time has run out once again but the next time the doors of the Marville High are opened to you, we hope to have more facts and highlights for you to read and enjoy.

Carla Day

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## library



TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND READERS

Very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness.

Therese Beideler, Librarian

A TOUS MES CHERS AMIS ET LECTEURS

Joyeux Noël et meilleurs vœux et souhaits sincères pour la nouvelle année.

Therese Beideler, Librarian



# in and around marville

## WHAT HO!

Began Beowolf some considerable number of years ago when faced with the need for an opening line for what is generally considered to be the first piece of literature in the English language. With a rather timid «what ho!» so began I in February of 1964 as I searched around for a suitable opening line for my first issue of this column. A rather noble and pretentious start for something that I have been since informed bears no relationship whatsoever to literature as it is known TO ANYONE. However, in the light of recent events, I think that I should start this last column under my name with a hearty...

## WHAT NOW?

Here it is, one day past deadline (par for the course) and I haven't got this thing over with yet. A quick glance at the title should provide a bit of inspiration. 'Marville' — an extremely old town side by side with a comparatively new Canadian Air Base. The Air Base, through the vicissitudes of politics seems to be on its last legs. What has kept the town there through the years? It has relied just as heavily from time to time on politics as the Air Base. Hmmm...

Life, for a person, as well as for a physical entity like a town consists of experiences. For a person these may range from being kicked by a neighbour's small son on the playground at school to finally getting that elusive hole-in-one. Experiences come in differing sizes — finally getting that **understanding** with one of your parents. Getting through school. A first car. Problems with a neighbour. Getting that cat out of the living-room before it has the kittens — especially with the Ladies Aid trying to use the same room. For a town these experiences are somewhat different — like, now dammit those Romans aren't going to come through here **again** are they? or — the council has made up its

collective 'no-mind' to ask the duke for a new pump for the main square has it? New-fangled things! Just because Montmedy has one that doesn't mean that we need one here! I won't give it any water! Or — Well, Louis Phillipe has started another war? Let him finish it. Or — The Canadians are going to put an air base alongside here you say? With the weather we have around here? They must be mad. The Germans tried it once. They left!

Some good experiences and some bad come the way of each and every thing or person. Look back over **your** good experiences. I'll bet that the ones that you consider to be the best are the ones that required a bit of something from you. Giving — if you wish. That word 'giving' always makes one shudder just a bit inside. It sounds too much like the rat race that has been made of Christmas by commercialism. It really isn't that hard though to give. (I'm trying to treat two different subjects here with the same material — which gets difficult.) GIVING a present to Aunt Felecia who is surrounded by a phalanx of neices and nephews IS hard. It isn't the spirit of Christmas, at least as I know it. The simple act of giving something simple to a close loved one who you KNOW will appreciate it seems to me to be more in this «Christmas spirit» sort of thing.

The town might see it differently. If an individual were to do something to make the life within the town better the town is happier. It might be that same town council pushing for a water pump in the main square, or to bring it closer to home, it might be someone saying 'damn the consequences' I'll try doing my best for the Scout movement. Or — Mrs. Whatsher Face thinks she's so clever with her pies. I'll join the Guild and take over a few cakes! For the purpose of argument let's say that the original spirit doesn't mean all that much. Just watch the results.

Giving, over here, to the community

seems so much like buying on credit back home. You have to put SO much into anything to get a clear title to it back home. Same here.

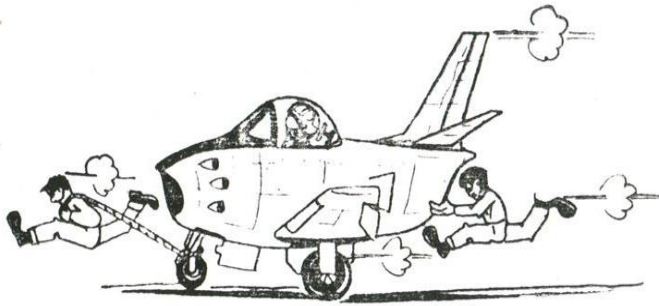
I realize that with the current situation beingf what it is, it doesn't seem worthwhile to become involved in anything here. Situations being what they are, as of this date, there has been no decision taken regarding either the relocation of Marville or some compromise situation. Whether you like it or not you may be here for a while yet. The only thing to do is to remain positive. Keep working towards a better community spirit. Should the Wing move, or should it stay, the community spirit will stay with the Wing — and should YOU leave you'll be ever so much richer because of your participation.

## IN CONCLUSION

As everyone says, I have enjoyed my stay in Marville but I'm not too sorry to be going back. It has been nice to be able to have said my say via these pages. At this time I would like to join my Editor and the staff in wishing you a most sincere and 'bottom-of-the-heart' MERRY and rewarding CHRISTMAS. It will be away from home, but once again, its up to you to make the best of it. Have a good one!

Graham



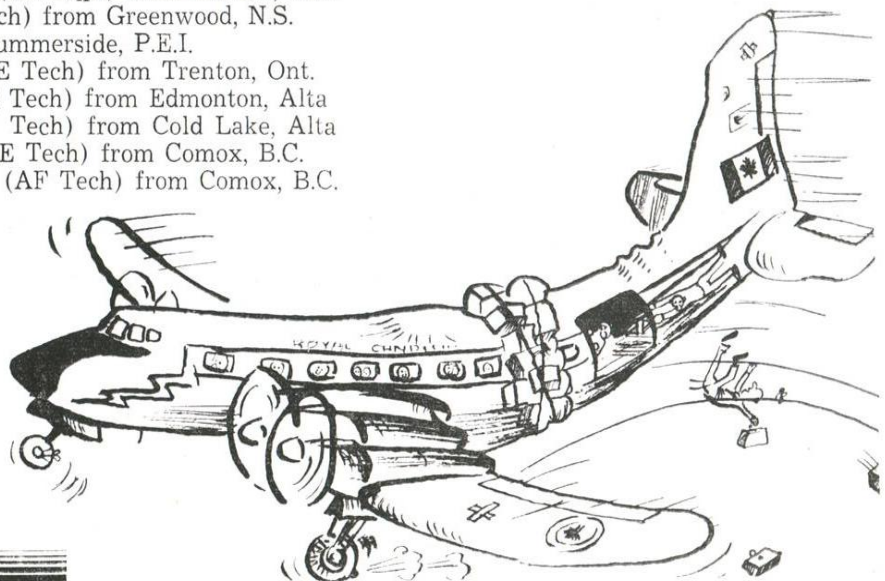


# arriving at one wing

- Dec. 22 — AC1 C.J. Kingston (FF) from Borden, Ontario  
 Cpl and Mrs E.C. Breitkbeutz (MSE Op) from Moose Jaw, Sak.  
 AC1 G.L. Albert (FF) from Borden, Ont.  
 Cpl and Mrs D.W.T. Lye (Ph Tech) from Winnipeg, Man.
- Jan. 3 — Lac and Mrs M.R. Popwell (Tpt Op) from Trenton, Ont.  
 AC1 W.H. Pattey (FF) from Borden, Ont.  
 Cpl W.R. Schwartz (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Cpl and Mrs J.E. Smallwood (E Tech A) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Sgt T.W. Renwich (Clk Admin) from Winnipeg, Man.  
 Sgt and Mrs K.E. Ashcroft (ATC) from 1 Air Div, Metz  
 Sgt and Mrs W.F. Woolcott (ATC) from 1 Air Div, Metz  
 Sgt and Mrs N.W. Henley (ATC) from 1 Air Div, Metz  
 F/L and Mrs K.A. McLeod (Air/P) from Comox, B.C.
- Jan. 6 — Cpl and Mrs G.V. Clare (AF Tech) from Uplands, Ont.  
 Lac and Mrs E.G. Cestnick (FF) from Chatman, N.B.
- Jan. 10 — Cpl and R.J. McDonaldl, (Photo Tech) from Greenwood, N.S.  
 Lac M.P. Bristol (MP) from Greenwood, N.S.
- Jan. 13 — Cpl and Mrs K.D. Sykes (Met Tech) from Edmonton, Alta
- Jan. 17 — Cpl and Mrs G. Cote (E Tech A) from Uplands, Ont.  
 Cpl and Mrs J.D. Smith (IE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Cpl and Mrs J.W. Shearer (Tpt Op) from Puntzi Mtn, B.C.  
 ac and Mrs J.E.J. Letourneau (Cook) from Mont Apica, Que.
- Jan. 20 — Cpl and Mrs J.J.G. Denis (Sup Tech) from Downsview, Ont.  
 Cpl and Mrs Z.A.G. Rochon (OE Eqpt) from Montreal, Que
- Jan. 24 — Cpl and Mrs J.R. Jobin (AE Tech) from Bagotville, Que.
- Jan. 27 — Cpl and Mrs A.M. Jazey (Ph Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta  
 Cpl and Mrs G.C. Logan (Ph Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta  
 Cpl and Mrs A.J. Butler (Ph Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta  
 Cpl and Mrs M.E. Oliver (AE Tech) from Bagotville, Que.  
 Sgt and Mrs I.L. Cheverie (Avs Tech) from Chatman, N.B.
- Jan. 27 — Cpl and Mrs J. Aksenchuk (OE Eqpt) from Borden, Ont.
- Jan. 31 — FS and Mrs F. Ott (AVN Tech) from Greenwood, N.S.  
 Lac S.D. Ivoid (MP) from Summerside, P.E.I.
- Feb. 3 — Cpl and Mrs R.C. McEune (E Tech) from Trenton, Ont.  
 Cpl and Mrs W.H. Muir (AE Tech) from Edmonton, Alta  
 Cpl and Mrs Holtzhauer (W Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta
- Feb. 7 — Lac and Mrs M.D. Walsh (AE Tech) from Comox, B.C.  
 Cpl and Mrs H.C. Torgerson (AF Tech) from Comox, B.C.

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

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





# feminine fancies

## THE TRADITION OF CHRISTMAS COOKING

«Christmas comes but once a year», and it is the time to throw diets to the wind, to ignore those extra inches, and to indulge in fine, traditional Canadian cooking.

**PLUM PUDDING**, oddly enough, was originally a savoury dish. It evolved from a plum «porridge», or «broth», and was made by stewing beef, in a strong broth, and adding raisins, currants, cloves and ginger. Perhaps liquid was short one year, and so the gorgeous pudding we eat was invented.

**MINCE PIES** are the oldest of Christmas foods. They were even popular in Shakespeare's time. It is interesting to know that in olden days mince pies were made in the shape of the Christ Child's manger. Incidentally, the filling for mince pies hasn't changed a bit through the years.

**TURKEYS** came from Mexico in 1542 and only after 300 years did they replace the traditional goose and boar's head.

**SILVER CHARMS** in the pudding have always been thought to ward off evil spirits. But brandy butter stuffing the fowl and even stirring the pudding are modern — and unexplained innovations.

## LET'S COOK IT RIGHT

Christmas is coming and along with it is the turkey roasting season. Here, as a reminder, are a few hints on cooking the big bird.

### Roasting the Turkey

1. Stuff and truss the turkey.

## A Child's Grace for Christmas

Let us at this table say,  
A thankful prayer this holiday  
For home and loved ones gathered here,  
For all God's children, far and near.

2. Place breast side up on rack in open pan.
3. Insert meat thermometer inside thigh next to the body. Internal temperature is the only true test for doneness.
4. Brush with melted butter, cover with metal foil or a cloth that has been dipped in melted butter.
5. Roast in a slow oven, 325° until tender.

*NB: Too high a temperature will cause turkey to dry and become tough.*

## CHESTNUT DRESSINGS

*(A English and French recipe)*

Sufficient for 3½ lb chicken. For turkey, double or treble recipe.

Shell and skin 3 cups chestnuts. Drop the chestnuts into boiling water. Cook until very soft. Put them through a potato mixer or blender and combine them with:

- ½ cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup dry bread or cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- ¼ cup seedless raisins (optional)

## Note on Frozen Poultry

1. Turkeys may be roasted from frozen state or thawed first.
2. If turkey is to be stuffed, it must be thawed or practically thawed to prepare it for roasting. Allow 48 hours for a turkey to thaw in the refrigerator or 24 hours at room temperature. Leave in wrapping.
3. The Roasting Chart shows approximate times for thawed poultry. Add 15 minutes per lb to times shown on the chart when poultry is roasted from frozen state.

## Turkey Roasting Chart

Oven at 325°

Drawn Weight	Approx Cooking time	Internal temp.
8	3	190°
10	3½	190°
12	4	190°
14	4½	190°
18	5½	190°
over 18 lbs (300° oven)	6½ or more	190°



## TURKEY TIPS

Quick, different, délicious ideas on how to turn out brand new dishes from left-over Christmas turkey

### Turkey'n Chip Bake

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

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

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### Turkey Burger

Combine :

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

Split and butter six hamburger buns. Spread with turkey mixture

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

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### Turkey and Rice Dinner

- 4 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups chopped turkey

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 4 strips chapped bacon
- salt and pepper to taste

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

### Mushroom Sauce

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

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### Turkey a la King

- ¼ cup butter
- ¾ cup chopped mushrooms

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

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



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

## OPAL STONE PROVERB UNTRUE

Opals, the birthstone for October, are regarded by many people as unlucky—unless they happen to have them as birth gems.

One thing is certain : The miner who finds a good opal today isn't unlucky—some sell at more than \$200 a carat. And one big one known as the Light of Australia, weighed 750 carats.

That one, incidentally, was actually discovered in a prehistoric animal.

One of the few gems that can absorb water, the opal must be specially cared for. Opal rings should always be removed before washing hands. Soap penetrates the gem through minute pores and cannot be removed. Also, an opal will shatter easily or is subjected to extremes of temperatures.

Opals weren't regarded as unlucky in early days. In the First Century, opals held the position that diamonds occupy today.

There are one opal and five tourmalines (also considered the October stone) in the king's crown of Norway.

#### IN POLISH CROWN

An early Polish crown, found in 1910 after being buried for centuries, contained, among other stones, several opals. The crown now is in the treasury of the Cathedral of St. Stanislas in Krakow.

One of the largest known opals, pear-shaped and weighing 17 ounces, is in the Austrian treasury. Known as the Hungarian Opal, it came from mines in Hungary which have been worked since 1400.

That opals were not considered unlucky in imperial Rome is evident in the story that Marc Antony tried to buy an opal from a Roman senator to give to Cleopatra. But the senator refused to sell it and was exiled in consequence.

Queen Victoria probably was responsible for restoring the opal to general favor when she presented each of her five daughters with opals as wedding presents.

Buyers are attracted by the brilliant flashes of color some varieties show as they are turned in the light. Others show colors in broad bands or irregular patches of comparatively large area. These as well as the milky colors in white stones, are believed caused by minute veins of foreign matter or gas pockets in the gem.

#### FIND BLACK OPALS

In early times most opals came from Hungary. Then Mexico became the chief source. But it wasn't until the late 19th Century that the most important finds were made — in Australia.

The first black opals ever discovered there were in 1903. So little did the prospectors know about them that the first one was sold for only \$10 an ounce.

One of the most famous of the Australian black opals, called the Flame Queen because it throws a reddish color, is valued at more than \$25,000.

When Queen Elizabeth visited Australia in 1954 the government presented her with a necklace of white opals and diamonds.

Opals were owned—and worn frequently — by actress Sarah Bernhardt, who was born in October.

Also an October stone, the tourmaline is a relatively new addition to birthstones. It wasn't until the early 18th Century that merchants from Ceylon brought them to Europe. They come in many

shades. Some of the best, in pink, blue and green, are mined in the Ural Mountains of Russia.

But the opal is the prime stone, reflected in the old verse :

*October's child is born for woe  
And life's vicissitudes must know  
But lay an opal on her breast  
And hope will lay the woes to rest.*

## FASHION FIRST

No matter what your age, if your sleek and shiny hair is fairly long and combed back, the pretty look is to tie it with a ribbon. Depending on your costume and the occasion, choose from an assortment of crisp grosgrain or taffeta ribbons. (Bright solid colors, gay stripes, plaids are all perfect to wear with casual clothes and sportswear).

Tie the ribbon around as a head-band or bow it at the nape of the neck in pony-tail fashion. Teenage girls even love wearing two pony-tails tied with ribbon bows.

Nor is this fashion for ribbon hair bows just for teenagers. Many well-dressed women are tying their longish hair (real or topped with a hair-piece) back with a grosgrain or velvet ribbon bow, both for daytime and after five.

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Garters peeping out from under your newly-shortened skirts when you're seated aren't very pretty, particularly when such display is easily avoided.

For those whose figures are tiny enough to bypass girdles under today's eased and unfitted clothes, panty-hose, with their waist-to-toe coverage, are the ideal solution.

But those of you who would as soon play Godiva as go girdless can avoid peeping garters by switching to one of the new, shorter-leg panty girdles now being made to go with the new, longer stockings. In fact, it's a necessity to wear garters higher with longer stockings. If you don't, the garter falls below the welt, in the sheer

part of the stocking, a sure way to produce runs.

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Everyone knows what a beret is, but each of us has a personal idea of its size and how to wear it. This fall sees every shape, size, and color and there is one available to match your concept, however personal it may be.

The smallest is a leather beret, flat as a pancake, and worn rakishly on the side of the head. The most voluminous is a sable beret worn on the back of the head ; it's so enormous that it almost reaches the shoulder blades.

The famous Green Beret is no longer only green felt, but comes in every fall hue and fabric, complete with military ornaments or ribbon cockades. There must be a beret in your future — it's this winter's fashion.

If there's one coat silhouette that might be a current uniform, it's the trench coat, appearing for almost any time of day or evening, in any number of fabrics.

The trench coat rage started some years ago in Europe, where it became part of the Young Internationalist's way of dressing. Now with the new emphasis on the military, aviator, or doughboy look, there's still more endorsement behind the fashion. And, of course, one mustn't underestimate James Bond as its not-so-secret agent.

The poplin raincoat, however, is just one aspect. The trench coat is a great look in leather or suede, in melton or corduroy. For evening it shines through the night in silver or gold vinyl, occasionally going right down to the floor.

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Part and parcel with the ease of today's dressing is the overwhelming acceptance of the smock dress. So much so that this easy shift with high seaming of infinite variety has become this year's basic dress. One can almost build a wardrobe of smocks: they are knitted or woven, brightly or subtly colored in solids or combined in geometric patterns. They are also paisley printed.

For evening, the variety is equally staggering: in glittery gold or silver, in crepe or chiffon with bead banding, done as a see-through cage in lace, point d'esprit, or cut velvet over a slip dress, to name just a few.

A look for young and not-so-

young alike, the smock is with us in a big way for '66.

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Military tactics have been part of the ready-to-wear scheme for some time now, and the look still commands attention for this winter.

New for now is the more feminine pea jacket, such as one in pink or light blue wool fleece, with very high back vents and simple manoeuvre is the hipster skirts with front belows pickets and garrison belt.

But even the authentics — the CPO shirt with epaulets, and army surplus survival kits — have all been recalled to active duty.

Arrange on snail platter and heat in hot oven 2 to 3 minutes.

## FROG'S LEGS

The tender, flavorsome white meat really is «better than chicken». Only the hind legs are sold for table use, the largest being the most expensive. Though frogs are being raised commercially more and more, most of those sold are caught in the wild state. Fresh frogs legs are, of course, seasonal but frozen ones are available the year round. You may have to order them ahead of time.

## FRIED FROGS' LEGS

(6 servings)

Simmered in milk, then coated in egg and crumbs, frogs' legs are even better than fried chicken.

Preparation time: 5 minutes

Marinating time: 1 hour

Frying time: 8 minutes

2 lbs. (8 to 12 pairs) fresh or frozen frogs' legs

Hot milk

¾ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Beaten egg

Fine bread crumbs

Simmer frogs' legs for 3 minutes in enough hot milk to cover. Drain. (Milk is useful for a fish sauce or soup.) Pat legs dry, then sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Let stand for an hour, then dip in beaten egg and coat with crumbs. Fry in half and half oil and butter until lightly browned on all sides — about 8 minutes. Serve with wedges of lemon as a small entree before the main course.

# Recipe of the Hour



Snails are NOT common little garden slugs. They're the cleanest of all the edible shell-creatures — they subsist on vegetable foods such as lettuce and fruit — and sometimes they're even fed aromatic herbs such as thyme to give their flesh a special savor. Most of the snails served in Canada are canned, and come from the vineyards and snail farms of France.

food, too) and make this garlic butter to serve with them. They're so delectable you'll soon want to buy the clamp (for holding hot shells — for \$1.00 and individual plates (holding six escargots for .50¢.

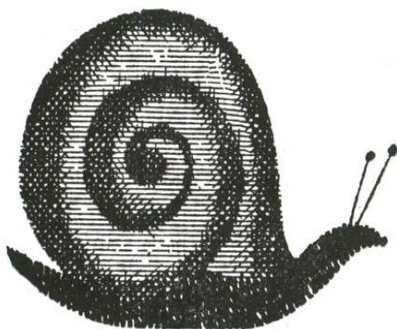
## BEURRE D'ESCARGOTS

(4 servings)

Serve the snails with this garlic butter and slices of crusty bread.

Preparation time: 10 minutes

While washed snail shells are heating in oven, blend together ½ cup of soft butter, 1½ cloves finely chopped garlic, 1/3 cup finely chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives. Place some of the seasoned butter in heated snail shells. Then put one snail into each shell and add more butter.



The French are great snail — or escargot — enthusiasts and it's estimated 80 million of the delicious creatures are consumed in the restaurants of Paris yearly.

If you still need convincing, buy a can of snails, a bag of shells (50 cents per dozen), six forks (50 cents — you can use them for sea-



# SNEAKERS

by Jeanne and Mary

Never hurry through a shop purchase. Take time for proper fit by trying on and testing both shoes.



Nails are not tools. Don't rip open boxes with them.



Always dry your hands thoroughly to prevent chapping.



Apply powder smoothly. Don't let it cake along the sides of nose, around eyes or under chin.



Accessories can make a basic outfit take on zing.



Quiet hands are ladylike hands.

Don't fiddle, twist or tap.

## DID YOU KNOW ?

Bet you don't know what a Tropfenfanger is! It's a drip catcher for a tea pot spout, and you can imagine the consternation and fun that is generated when one of these is included in a card or letter to a friend (sorry its too late for Xmas), with the simple notation, «one Tropfenfanger».

Very effective ones can be made from soft, round pieces of felt about an inch or two in diameter. Simply cut two slashes at right angles to each other in the centre of each circle. This supplies the opening for slipping over the tea pot spout.

With one of these in use there'll be no drips at your tea table and you will have a «topic of conversation» at your next «Tea Party».

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Do you find that hockey sticks are emerging from the basement but there isn't a puck anywhere about? Good thing, as they are hard on Dad's car, especially the way Hockey is played in the PMQ area. But back to the missing puck — temporarily you can tape together an emergency lightweight one.

Cut off the bases of a pair of plastic detergent or bleach or shampoo bottles (round ones) about half an inch from the botton.

Fit the two halves together (face to face) and tape around the join with sticky plastic tape.

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Be kind to the poor empty spaces in your muffin tin when your only baking a few. Partly fill the unused sections with water to keep them from scorching.

Next time you're making rolled cookies, try dusting the board with powdered icing sugar.

Some recipes call for lemon juice, but not the rind. When this occurs, save the lemon peel anyway and grate it into a paper towel. Leave it exposed until it has become very dry. Store in a small glass jar with a tight lid, in the refrigerator. Now you have a supply to use in recipes which do call for grated rind. Gives a delicious flavour. The same may be done with orange rind too.

The telephone is a family convenience don't monopolize it.



If you need glasses, wear them. They no longer stop passes.



Try this on stubborn shunt-and-pull rain boot zippers. Run the lead of an ordinary pencil up and down the closing several times. Now don't the zippers run much more smoothly?

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Are you hoping for a TEFLON kitchen utensil for Christmas? Then save this hint: TEFLON is a coating used on kitchen utensils and with proper care, the utensils will keep their no-stick, no-scour qualities. To assist the homemaker in maintenance, a product is now on the market; a combination of sodium metasilicate and perborates in powder form (that's a real mouthful, but it works). Three tablespoons of the powder are dissolved in a cup of warm water, then poured into the stained pan. Add warm water to cover all stains, then heat to the boiling point and simmer about 15 minutes. To prevent staining, though, you are asked not to just rinse your teflon pans under the tap, but to use a cloth, nylon or plastic scrubbing pad, water and detergent.

Actually what the teflon-coated surface does is eliminate the scouring and scrubbing, not the need for thoroughly cleaning the utensil. A six-ounce can of the powder retails — in Canada — for \$1.49 at all large stores. If you are already a proud owner of a TEFLON pan and are unfortunate — as I am — to have scratched the teflon finish, easily done too, if you do not **ALWAYS** use the plastic turners and lifters provided, then take heart. There is now a spray can of scratch filler on the market and my information — just newly arrived from Canada says it works and is very reasonably priced. Its worth keeping in mind, in case, of a scratch.

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Ho, for a Santa in the kitchen on Christmas Day.

Eyes will switch on to neon if you, mom or dad, make an elaborate show of carrying in the great, tall turkey to the table.

Just before you swing through the kitchen door with the bird, don a St. Nicholas cap and apron. In the wink of an eye, you're an instant Santa Claus. Now press on, but brace yourself for the reaction. It's an absolute mystery how so simple a costume can achieve such a startling effect.

To make this impressive little outfit one doesn't even have to be able to sew. A bit of glue and maybe some tape plus the odd pin, and you're in.

The apron is a basic barbecue style, cut from red cotton felt. The trimming consists of a white felt bibbeard at the neck, and a white felt simulated band of fur across the bottom; two green mitten-shaped pockets and a section of belt with a black criss-cross buckle set across the midriff. Brass pins are fine for fastening the waist and neck ties.

The hat is merely a red felt cone-shaped wedge with an inch of white trim along the edge and a sleigh bell dangling from the point.

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Hello there: During your next shopping outing, watch out!

There is a tallish one pound coffee container on the shelves, with a clear plastic lid, that tries to be all things to all people, and just about succeeds.

This well - proportioned tin is the right size and shape for 100 different uses. With great restraint, we have limited our descriptions to a few.

If home baking is your forte, you're in for a treat. Cover any number of these cans with bright gingham or checked contact paper and fill with cookies or cakes to present as a Christmas or special occasion gift. You'll find you have two gifts in one. Don't be upset if some recipients appreciate the container more than the contents.

A row of these on the kitchen shelf — or right out of sight — also fills the need for extra canisters and couldn't be prettier.

Around father's work bench they're neat enough for quantities of nails and nuts, large enough for assortments of door hinges, electrical plugs, and such. So much for father.

With a small slit in the lid, what an attractive bank they make. In this case, cover with material suitable for a particular bedroom or study.

Our favorite Christmas stocking filler for a boy or girl is one of these banks completely smothered with cancelled stamps from far away places. The greater the variety of shape, color and geographic location, the more interesting it will be.

It is an especially suitable item for the future world traveller in your family group, because... he'll like the connotation of the covering. And he'll need the money.



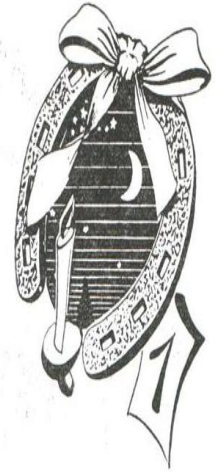
## New Arrivals:

- Nov. 22 — Cpl and Mrs H.A. Lockhart, a daughter Sherree Martine Michele
- Nov. 22 — Cpl and Mrs D.J. McGarva, a daughter Sheri Lynn
- Nov. 30 — Cpl and Mrs N.H. Anderson, a son Christopher Neil
- Dec. 6 — Cpl and Mrs N.W. Armstrong, a son Andrew John
- Dec. 7 — Cpl and Mrs D.M. Scott, a daughter Dawn Marie



# Schedule of Operation

## 1 Wing Facilities



XMAS NEW YEARS PERIOD 1966-67

### HOLIDAY HOURS FOR MAJOR STATION FUND OUTLETS AND WING LAUNDRY

NOTE: R/H — Regular hours

December	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	Jan 1	Jan 2	Jan 3
STATION STORE	1000 to 1400	Closed	Closed	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	1000 to 1400	Closed	Closed	R/H
WING GROCERY STORE	1000 to 1400	Closed	Closed	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	1000 to 1400	Closed	Closed	R/H
WING SNACK BAR	1000 to 1400	Closed	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	1000 to 1400	Closed	1000 to 2200	R/H
PMQ GROCERY & SNACK BAR	1000 to 1400	Closed	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	Closed	1100 to 2230	R/H
GARAGE	0830 to 1400	Closed	Closed	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	1000 to 1400	Closed	Closed	R/H
HAIRDRESSER	R/H	Closed	Closed	Closed	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	Closed	Closed	R/H
BARBER SHOP	Closed	Closed	Closed	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	Closed	Closed	Closed	R/H
LAUNDRY	Closed	Closed	Closed	R/H	R/H	R/H	R/H	Closed	Closed	Closed	R/H
BANK	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	R/H	R/H	R/H	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed

# on the Guiding Front

## APPLICATIONS WANTED

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

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

The above was printed in the December 22, 1965 issue of the Arrowhead. Now, once again the Packs in the PMQ area are faced with an acute shortage of help. Closing the Packs is a last resort and is only done in sheer desperation. Brownie Packs in the PMQ area remained closed for the first two months of 1966. Let us hope a similar situation does not occur. Do volunteer to help, **NOW**.

**PLEASE** — Contact Mrs Gardiner, District Commissioner Phone 75 r 2 on Tuesdays or Mrs Jubb at PMQ B-61 Or any of the present Brown Owls.

## GUIDE AND BROWNIE CEREMONY

On November 28th, PMQ Brownie Packs **B**, **D**, and **E** met with « A » Company Guides for a combined fly up and walk up. Silver tinsel wings were worn by the following girls: Anne Parkhouse, Debbie Unsworth, Michele Crook, Lorelei Durdin, Heather McDiarmid, Susan Johnson, Karen Munroe, Carol Pounder and Janice Potts. As they flew towards the gaily decorated archway, they had their wings pinned on by our District Commissioner, Mrs Mollie Gardiner and then passed through the archway to be halted by the Patrol Leaders. They were then presented to the Guide Captain, Mrs Kirkman and welcomed to the Company.

The following girls — Bonnie Smalley, Dava Spence, Doreen Spence Jill McLeod and Carol Longdon walked up with decorated shoes on Stepping Stones. These girls were, in turn, met by the Patrol Leaders and presented to the Captain.

At this time the lights were turned off and candles were lit representing the three parts of the PROMISE and the ten GUIDE LAWS, each Guide in turn lighting a candle while repeating the law.

Commissioner Mrs Gardiner enrolled three leaders; Mrs Pat Redding, Mrs Mae Langdon and Mrs Cecile Robicheau.

Captain Kirkman then enrolled two Guides, Cindy McDiarmid and Carol Gaudreault.

Following the usual enrollment, Jill McLeod who had just arrived in the Guide Company had her Brownie hat, scarf and pin removed and was immediately enrolled as a Guide. Jill had been attending the Guide meetings (as a Brownie) for the past month and was able to fulfill all the Tenderfoot requirements. As Jill returns to Canada on December 16, she was enrolled in order to speed her along the way in Guides. In order to be eligible to join a Company or Pack immediately, and not have to fall on a waiting list, a Brownie or Guide transferring must have been enrolled.

## OWL OBSERVATION

*Sing a song of sadness  
A pocket full of woe  
Four and twenty Brownies  
Are feeling very low.  
Lost their nice Tawny Owl  
Don't know what to do,  
And brown Owl is so*

*overworked  
That she may vanish, too.*

*Sing a song of sadness  
A teardrop in your eye  
Still the job goes begging  
And no one will reply  
Four and Twenty Brownies  
Begin to feel the lack,  
Now isn't that an awful way  
To treat a Brownie Pack*

*Everyone loves Brownies  
And wants one in the home  
A Pixie, A Leprechaun  
A Fairy, or a Gnome.  
Oh! everyone loves Brownies  
Or so we understand  
The question is... wo cares  
enough  
To come and «LEND A HAND»!*

Presentation of Second Class and swimmer badges were made to Rosaleen Husband. Service pins were given to Cindy White, Susan Castellano, Rosaleen Husband and Cathy Pearson. Daffodil Patrol were the winners of the Pennant for November and it was presented to their Patrol Leader.

During the singing of campfire songs, our hostesses for the evening served tea, coffee, and cookies to the parents. The evening ended with Brownie and Guide Taps.

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

# Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

# Protestant Chapel Activities



On Monday, December 5th, a very successful evening get-together was held by the protestant Ladies Guild of One Wing.

The ladies first attended church and were reminded to keep Christ in Christmas. Afterwards, entertainment was provided and a «Pot-Luck» supper was enjoyed by all.

By special arrangement, Santa paid a call, along with two of his helpers — «Mr Joy Elf» and a «Good Fairy». Everyone received a gift.

To top the evening off, the ladies met Gordie Tapp, Tommy Hunter, Barbara Kelly (Miss Canada, 1966) and Catherine McKinnon (N.S. Song Bird) also many other people from the T.V. program, who were stopping over on their way to entertain in Cyprus.

It was a lovely evening of fellowship, and fun. Thanks to all those, who through their hard work, made the evening the success it was.

## CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE 1966

- Thursday 22 Dec — 1930 — Service of Nine Lessons and Carols for Christmas with the Senior and 2 Junior Choirs in the PMQ Rec Hall.
- Saturday 24 Dec. — 1930 — St. Mard Christmas Eve Service and Holy Communion (Anglican)  
2330 — Base Chapel — Christmas Eve Service and Holy Communion (Anglican)
- Sunday 25 Dec — 1000 — PMQ Rec Hall — Family Worship and Holy Communion (Anglican)  
1110 — Base Chapel — Family Worship
- Sunday 1 Jan. — 0915 — St. Mard — Family Worship  
1000 — PMQ Rec Hall — Family Worship  
1110 — Base Chapel — Family Worship (There will be no Sunday Schools 1 Jan.)
- Sunday 8 Jan. — Church Services and Sunday Schools as regularly scheduled.  
1900 — Base Chapel — Christmas Cantata, followed by a Social Hour in the Airmens' Mess.

Dear Friends :

In the Name of the Prince of Peace your Chaplains extend Christmas Greetings. We desire that you and yours should experience the blessedness of Christ's coming at this season and throughout the coming year.

One of the best ways of celebrating Christmas is by sharing. To give an opportunity for this we have invited approximately sixty-five children from the orphanages at Sedan, France and Sugny, Belgium to spend Christmas Day in our homes. The girls from Sedan will arrive at the Chapel in time to sing at our 1110 hrs Christmas service. The children from Sugny will arrive at 1215 hrs. If you wish to have one or two of these less fortunate little ones in your home for Christmas please fill out the enclosed application and return it personally to the Chaplains' Office in Bldg 28.

It will not be possible for all of us to share our homes with these children, and so the opportunity of sharing our gifts of money is presented. To help to provide these children with better care, better facilities, better chances in life, you are asked to make a special Christmas offering in the enclosed envelope and place on the offering plate at any Service until 30 Jan. 67. If you wish your gift to go to either Sedan or Sugny, please designate your desire on the envelope, otherwise it will be divided between them according to the number of children in each orphanage.

Finally we invite you and your visitors to the special Christmas Services as outlined on the schedule opposite.

May God bless you this Christmas and throughout 1967 with his Presence.

Your Chaplains,  
S. M. Parkhouse, S/L  
D. A. MacLean, F/L

# Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

## CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE 1966

24 Dec 66 — Christmas Eve

Confessions : PMQ Rec Hall

2:00 to 5:00 P.M. 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Wing Chapel (RC)

2:00 to 5:00 P.M. 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Midnight Mass PMQ Rec Hall — 12:00 P.M.

Shepherd' Mass PMQ Rec Hall — 1:00 A.M.

Wing Chapel (RC) — 12:00 P.M.

25 Dec. Christmas Day

PMQ Rrea — Children's Mas — 09:00 A.M.

Wing Chapel (RC)

Children's Mass — 09:00 A.M.

Low Mass — 11:00 A.M.

## CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas to all members of our chapel, their families and friends. It is a long way from home, but Canadians everywhere rally together and wish each other the best for Christmas. We do trust that joy, blessings and happiness abound in your homes.

The story in the Scriptures stresses the joy that accompanied the birth of Christ. The Angel said to the shepherds: « Be not afraid ; for behold, I bring you good news of *great joy*. » When the Wisemen saw the star, « they rejoiced exceedingly with great joy. »

Little wonder that the joy of Christmas knows no limit, stops at no frontier. The joy that surrounded the birth of Christ is meant to be shared by all peoples.

May your families be no exception. Anyone can celebrate Christmas — Christian families like yours, are called on to find its joy in sharing Christmas joy and cheer with others.

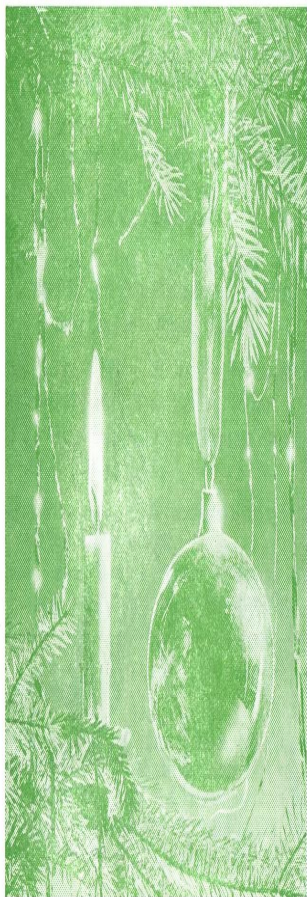
God bless you abundantly — « Merry Christmas ».

Father Thomas.

Father Boisvert.



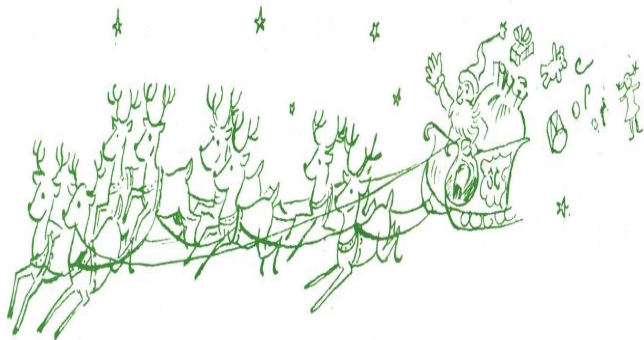
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Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse ;  
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,  
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.  
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,  
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads ;  
And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,  
Had just settled our brains for a long winter nap ;  
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,  
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.  
Away to the window I flew like a flash,  
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.  
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,  
Gave a luster of midday to objects below,  
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,  
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,  
With a little old driver so lively and quick  
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.  
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,  
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name :  
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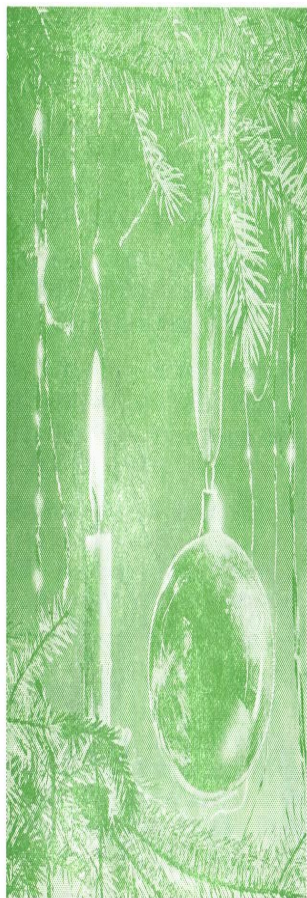
Now, dash away ! dash away ! dash away all ! »  
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,  
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,  
So up to the housetop the coursers they flew,  
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And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof  
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof,  
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,  
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A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,  
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.  
His eyes — how they twinkled ! his dimples — how merry !  
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.  
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,  
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The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,  
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.  
He had a broad face and a little round belly  
That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly  
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,  
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.  
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head  
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.  
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,  
And filled all the stockings ; then turned with a jerk,  
And laying his finger aside of his nose,  
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.  
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## Daily Programme Schedule

### MONDAY

- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0715 CBC NEWS
- 0730 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0830 MAX FERGUSON SHOW
- 0900 DR. PAUL
- 0915 JOHN DRAINIE
- 0930 CANADIAN WOMEN'S COMMENTATORS
- 0940 CONSUMERS REPORT
- 0945 PLAYROOM
- 1000 MUSIC ON THE SUNNY SIDE
- 1015 NEIGHBORLY NEWS
- 1030 CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
- 1100 MARIE TELLIER AND JEUNESS DOREE
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 THE NOON SHOW
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 JOYEUX TROUBADOURS
- 1430 AIR DIVISION KIDS' SHOW
- 1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
- 1500 TRANS CANADA MATINEE
- 1600 ONE WING TEEN SHOW
- 1700 GORDIE TAPP SHOW
- 1730 NASHVILLE TEN
- 1800 CBC NEWS FOLLOWED BY ASSIGNMENT
- 1815 SUPPER SERENADE
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS (SUMMARY OF DAY'S EVENTS)
- 1915 SWAP SHOP
- 1930 SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 2000 EASY DOES IT
- 2100 R.P.M.
- 2130 OVERLAND PATROL
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN
- 2230 CBC NEWS, FEATURES & SPORTS

- 2300 MIDNIGHT MOODS
- 2400 CBC NEWS
- 0010 SIGN OFF

### TUESDAY

- 1730 FRONT ROW CENTRE
- 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
- 2000 VARIETY
- 2030 STARLIGHT SERENADE
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 MUSIC ROOM
- 2230 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

### WEDNESDAY

- 1730 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
- 2000 MAINLINE
- 2100 MID WEEK THEATRE
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN
- 2230 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 2300 COUNTRY AND WESTERN ROUNDUP

### THURSDAY

- 1730 BANDSTAND
- 1930 OPUS 1
- 2030 VENTURES
- 2130 THE PLAYHOUSE
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN
- 2230 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 2300 DRIFTING AND DREAMING

### FRIDAY

- 1015 CHEZ NOUS
- 1730 POPS OF THE PAST
- 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
- 2000 ED SULLIVAN
- 2100 WESTERN WAGON
- 2130 PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN
- 2300 THE NIGHT OWL SHOW (until 0300 Sat.)

### SATURDAY

- 0900 CBC NEWS AND 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 SATURDAY BEAT
- 1430 CBC SPORTS SPECIALS
- 1700 COUNTRY AND WESTERN HIT PARADE
- 1800 TOPS IN POPS
- 1830 AIR DIVISION SQUARE DANCE
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1930 ON THE REBOUND
- 2100 SATURDAY SIXTY
- 2200 DANCE DATE IN CANADA
- 2300 CBC NEWS
- 2310 WEEK-END WORLD OF MUSIC

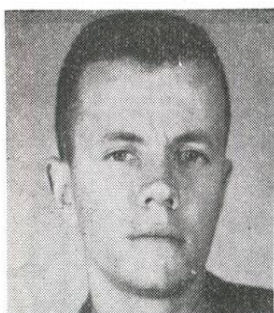
### SUNDAY

- 0900 CBC NEWS AND MUSIC
- 0930 CHURCH OF THE AIR
- 1000 WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
- 1030 30 MINUTES WITH ERIC JUPP
- 1100 MAKE WAY FOR MUSIC
- 1130 MORMAN TABERNACLE CHOIR
- 1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
- 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR
- 1400 ADVENTURES
- 1430 CBC NEWS
- 1445 HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS
- 1500 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
- 1600 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE
- 1630 CANADIAN HIT PARADE
- 1700 JAZZ WITH JOHN
- 1800 CBC SHOWCASE
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 MUSIC FROM HOLLAND
- 1930 LISTEN !
- 2000 BRIGHT HOURS
- 2130 1967 AND ALL THAT
- 2230 CBC NEWS
- 2300 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT

*N.B. — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's Schedule except for changes mentioned.*

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# MEET YOUR ANNOUNCERS

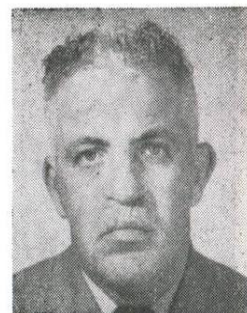


**CPL DAVE  
ANDERSON**

*Cpl Dave Anderson, your genial Maple Leaf Breakfast Club host and Monday evening sportscaster hails from Montreal and for the past eleven and one half years has been a Radar controller in the*

*RCAF. Before coming Marville, Dave worked at Moselle Control and did the breakfast club show for CFN in Metz. He started his radio career at CFWH in Whitehorse in 1957. For the benefit of Breakfast Club listeners «Art» really does exist, if only in Dave's imagination.*

**CPL H.J. (Rocky)  
STONE**



*Cpl H. J. (Rocky) Stone was born in London England but now calls Hollywood Florida his home. His service career includes eight years in the RAF, three years in the Canadian Army and the past*

*ten years in the RCAF. Rocky has been in Marville for nearly two and a half years and began working in local radio nine months ago. He took over Thursdays from Cpl Jack Rickett in August and regularly does Bandstand and his new and very popular show entitled Opus One. In addition to these duties Rocky helps to write and produce other CFN programmes. Rocky also manages to give the One Wing Meteorological Section several days, evenings & nights each month.*

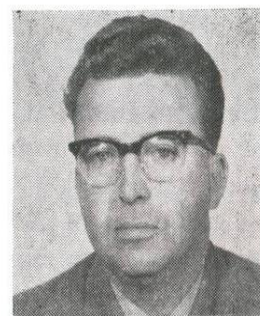


**CPL DON BAILEY**

*Cpl Don Bailey is an Integral Systems technician employed at ASO and has been in the RCAF for thirteen years. Don comes from Peterborough Ontario. He came to 1 Wing a*

*year ago and made his radio debut on CFN last September. Don has done a variety of shows during his short time on the air, including Music For A Sunday Afternoon, Jazz Time and Swinging Safari. Currently Midnight Moods on Monday evenings and The Country and Western Roundup on Wednesdays take up most of Don's free time.*

**CPL BOB DUFF**



*Cpl Bob Duff is the one who makes all the incorrect predictions on the Monday night Sports review. No team or individual athlete he has picked has ever been known to win. Bob has been in the*

*Air Force for over thirteen years, comes from Toronto and his primary occupation is that of a Radar Controller. Bob is heard on Swap Shop each weekday evening and also hosts Easy Does It on Monday nights. He spends most of his free time watching hockey games.*

# MARVILLE

## TEN THOUSAND RUNS



A milestone was reached in the life and career of FS Acton of GCA on 1 Dec 66. On that day, he talked his ten thousandth aircraft down to a successful landing or low approach. Many Ground Control Approach controllers have completed 10,000 runs, but the significance of FS Acton's mark can be fully appreciated when we realize that he did not begin GCA controlling until mid 1961.

The Aircraft for this radar letdown was flown by the CO of 1 Wing who was returning from a reconnaissance mission. After the flight, G/C Christie congratulated FS Acton on his achievement and annotated his log book accordingly. During the ceremony marking the occasion, it came to light that FS Acton's

first flight in an aircraft, in 1948, while a Cpl in the Canadian Army at Rivers, Manitoba, was with a F/O Christie, our present CO. This previous personal contact, of course, makes this event of greater significance to both men.

Congratulations to FS Acton on a job well done and bonne chance towards the next 10,000 letdowns.

## BRISTOL FREIGHTER RETIRES



Sunday, November 27, saw the official retirement ceremonies for the Bristol Freighter take place in 1 Hanger. The ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of a Bristol log book by F/L H. Norquay to Air Marshal Sharp, Vice-Chief of Defence Staff. By accepting the log book, Air Marshal Sharp signified the official retirement of the Bristol from service with the R.C.A.F.

# MILESTONES

## FRENCH RESIDENT ENROLS



How can a person born and raised in France and who has never been to Canada take the following oath ?

« I, ..., swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, her heirs and successors according to law. SO HELP ME GOD. »

Those of you who are current on your legalities or who have good memories, know that this oath is for Canadian Citizens and British Subjects only. So how do we take it ? It's simple !

The story begins during World War II when Edward Gordon Born of Parry Sound, Ontario arrived in France with the RCAF. Then Claudine Desfassiaux of Bully-Les Miner, France, became his bride in Pas-de-Calais, and he settled in France. Under French Law, their son, Guy Edouard, had the option of becoming a French Citizen by virtue of birth here, or of becoming a Canadian Citizen through the citizenship of his father. At the age of 16, Guy exercised his option for Canadian Citizenship, made the application to the Department of Citizenship and Immigration,

and was rewarded with his Canadian passport. Subsequently, the French Government released him from his allegiance to France. While he has never been to Canada during his 19 years, Guy is now a Canadian Citizen of three years standing.

Under a recent authorization for Ground Training Officers to undertake recruiting duties in the Air Division, F/L Simmermon, the WGTO at 1 Wing, Marville, administered the oath to Guy on 29 Nov 66. AC2 Born will be departing in January for basic training at CFB, St Jean, P.Q. satisfying his ambition to join the RCAF and to see his chosen country.

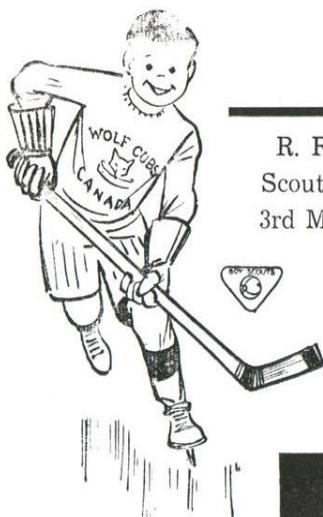
Bonne chance Guy.

## IDEA PAYS OFF



Cpl Andy St. Amant has good reason to be pleased. He has just been presented, by W/C Castellano CTSO at 1 Wing, a Suggestion Award Certificate and some merchandise in recognition of a suggestion which has been adopted by the RCAF. Cpl St. Amant's suggestion concerned the re-location of the thermocoupler leads for the auxiliary power unit on the Yukon A/C. The proposal resulted in greater efficiency due to an improved accessibility when Auxiliary power is applied.

# scouting



R. Reeves  
Scoutmaster  
3rd Marville

without a hitch and the Mayor of Longuyon was kind enough to place a bus at our disposal, when the carolling ended, so that the children might not get soaked, in the pouring rain. That is very nice, indeed. The candy

## FOR CUB LEADERS ONLY

A change has occurred in the wording of a paragraph, in the book *WAY TO THE STARS*, page 12. I am quoting from the *Scoutscope* article in the November issue of *The Scout Leader* as follows:

*« Due to the dangers inherent in using carbon tetrachloride to kill insects, a change has been made on page 12 of *The Way To The Stars*. The author now recommends the use of ethyl acetate in killing jars since it is completely safe for young people. »*

It might perhaps be a good idea to have the boys bring their books and change the wording at the next Pack Meeting, before someone gets hurt.

## CENTENNIAL

The centennial year is only a few days away. Scouting will celebrate its 60th Anniversary; Expo '67 will have a Scout Pavillion and a Service Corps and Boy Scout Week in 1967, will take on special significance, both in Canada and Overseas.

## FINALLY

You will have a chance to read below, an article written by Cubmaster Ted Bassingthwaite, describing a tour of the Wing by the Wainunga Pack, from PMQ.

That leaves me to wish the readers of the *Scouting* column, a **VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS** and a **HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**. May someone do a good turn for you every day, in 1976.

## ST NICHOLAS MEETS THE CUBS

Of course, that should be the other way around. Somewhere else on this page, you will see a photo of good old St Nick, giving candy to some of the 350 Cubs, Scouts, Guides and Brownies that went carolling in Longuyon, on December 8th. The carolling went off fairly well, despite the freezing rain and the cold.

At the half way point, in stepped St Nicholas and his partner, Black Peter and they started to distribute candy all around. Although Black Peter is supposed to give a whipping to those who haven't been good, they saw to it that every child there had a bag of candy in his hand.

(This was the glamour side of it.)

There is also need to mention some persons, without whose permission, the event might not have taken place. I am speaking of the French Liaison Officer and the Mayor of Longuyon.

The French Liaison Officer was there to see that everything went off



was also provided by our French hosts and there was lots of it!

## NEW COLOURS

These belong to the Third Marville (Base) and take the form of a red and white neckerchief. This is due to the initiative of the Group Chairman, F/L Leiper. In the past, the RCAF Tartan could not be procured in identical lots, from year to year. The choice of colours was made by the boys themselves and I can assure you that the new colours have helped link the boys in the Pack and the Troop, even more. The boys think the colours are swell and they have now achieved some means of identity.

# *Support Scouting!*

## CUB TOUR AT STN MARVILLE

On Nov 20th, the Waingunga Pack Cubs made a tour of several points on the Station, in order to complete parts of their 5 Star System, now being used.

They visited the CFN Radio Station first, where the many facets of radio announcing and news gathering were explained to them by Mr John Anderson.

From there, they were taken to the Station Fire Hall, where they had a real ball climbing over and into the trucks. All under supervision, of course. The use of some equipment and safety preventions were explained to them and they were also allowed to try on hats and other equipment under the direction of Cpls Tatton and Burton.

For the third part of their visit, the boys proceeded to the Mess Hall, where they were shown some of the storage and cooking facilities and after were treated to a glass of milk and some cookies.

The highlight of their visit though, was when they were taken to the Wing Security Section, where arrangements had been made with Sgt Boulton and his crew to run a mock security exercise. This was done for

the boys; right down to the prisoner search, at the last, and really had the boys on edge, as they were expecting everything from an enemy soldier to a Martian monster to be

brought in and searched.

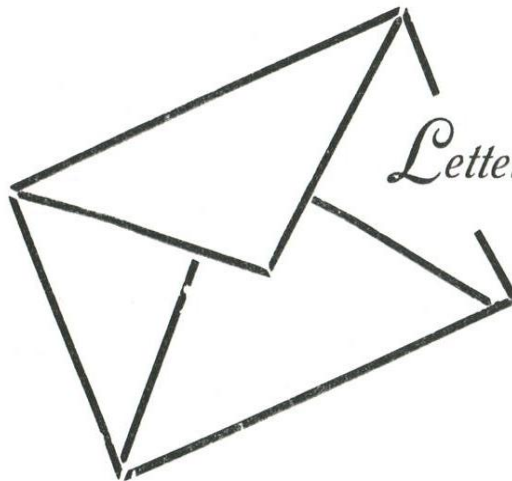
Our special thanks to those Sections involved in making our tour a success and a special mention to Sgt Boulton and Cpl Snyder and Crew, for their added efforts on our behalf.

Waingunga Pack Cubs and Leaders

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## Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

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### *Letters to the Editor*

November 25, 1966.

Dear Santa Claus :

I have been a good boy this year and I would like you to bring me some nice toys.

I would like you to bring my brother some nice toys also... and a spinning top with a train in it, and a piano please.

We will have some food waiting for you, when you come down our chimney with your toy bag.

Love and kisses,  
Kenny.

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# 'UNDER 21'

## CAREERS

### CRIMINOLOGY

by Justin Ciale, Senior Lecturer,  
Department of Criminology,  
University of Montreal

Ever since the end of the Second World War, knowledge in the behavioral sciences has grown apace. The psychiatrist, the psychologist and the social worker are now familiar professionals who bring their techniques and theories to bear on the solution of mental and emotional problems, personality maladjustment and disorganization as well as in marital and family discord.

### Attitudes Changed

The main reason why this has come about, of course, is because of changed attitudes toward mental and social problems which became acute, particularly in the face of manpower needs during wartime and rehabilitation and welfare problems afterwards. It was only a matter of time before the stigma of being mentally ill would disappear or become negligible. It is now «old hat» for someone to suffer from an inferiority complex, and no one thinks the worse of him. Schizophrenia is also a common word in our everyday language.

Unlike the mentally ill, however, the delinquent and the criminal still suffers from social ostracism long after he has been punished. Such negative attitudes persist, justifiably or not with unabated vigor in our society. Inevitably, society will have to accept the fact — just as it has accepted the concept of mental illness and contagious disease — that crime and delinquency are symptoms of a more serious disorder which needs to be approached without resorting to punitive methods for solution. Crime is a serious occurrence; consequently, it must be dealt with by using the most rational and scientific methods available. This does not mean that the delinquent and criminal should be excused or allowed to roam at will in order to perpetrate his acts. Society must protect itself against the dangerous offender, just as it protects itself against any other contagious disease.

In fact, the problem is one of knowing what makes a delinquent. When the conditions are known, the next step is to apply this knowledge to prevent delinquency, identify the offender and treat him, as well as to neutralize the hostile impulses of the dangerous criminal. This is the large and complex domain of corrections and criminology. It is a gigantic task and a very responsible

one, for errors are usually costly in terms of life and property.

### Challenging Field

The field of corrections is even more challenging than other fields because of the peculiar nature of its patients. Since they do not perceive themselves as germ-carriers, they are «unwilling» patients.

The sentencing process — the pronouncement of the sentence which is exercised by the judge — is the point at which treatment of the offender starts. The traditional methods have been mostly punitive — the whip, the lash, mutilation, imprisonment, hanging and other sophisticated forms of punishments.

The correctional movement of the past 50 years has succeeded in introducing many new and formal methods which enable treatment to be carried out within the framework of the sentence pronounced by a judge. The juvenile court, probation, suspended sentence, delayed and instalment payment of fines, special training and detention institutions, medico-correctional centres, open penal institutions, forestry camps, parole and half-way homes are but some of the modern correctional facilities. Therefore, technical and professional staff are required to apply these methods. They bring the findings and the techniques of the behavioral sciences to help solve old problems with a new and fresh outlook, compatible with humanitarian and scientific principles.

In keeping with modern practice and theory, parole and after-care services have been expanding too. The trend is toward providing supervision, treatment and guidance for inmates released from a penal institution.

When an inmate is released on parole, he must respect certain rules. If he does not obey them, he is liable to be returned to prison to serve the unexpired portion of his sentence. The positive aspect of supervision, of course, is to allow the parole officer and/or an after-care social worker to help the former inmate adjust to society and lead a normal, socialized life in the community.

There is a fair demand for trained persons in these areas of corrections, although social workers and criminologists tend to fill these jobs.

Although a professional diploma facilitates entry into the field of corrections, many non-professional, technical personnel have succeeded in making a career for themselves there.

In the past few years, except for criminalologists, who are few in number, most professionals, particularly social workers and psychologists, do not tend to remain in the field very long. No doubt, since they are skilled in the techniques of the behavioral sciences, they can and do move on to other fields, notably mental health, vocational guidance and teaching.

This has created a problem in terms of manpower needs in corrections, so many agencies, particularly governmental agencies, have lowered their requirements and recruit personnel from among non-professionals, either high school graduates or college graduates with majors

in psychology, sociology or criminology. Once a candidate has been accepted by one of these correctional agencies, he will be trained by the service which has hired him. He will be admitted to its first courses, to get him acquainted with the nature of the work and the opportunity to acquire some skills to carry out his job. After successful completion, he will most likely work in the field under the supervision of a senior worker. If he shows progress and is able to do his job well, he will be sent to a training program, after which he will probably work on his own. By that time, he will have acquired specific skills. Moreover, if he shows exceptional qualities, he will be given supervisory or increased responsibility. Refresher courses and special workshops will also enable him to keep up with new techniques or consolidate old ones.

## Government Application

In general, one must apply to the various government services for these jobs. The department of the attorney-general in every province in Canada has the responsibility of administering probation services, training schools and provincial prisons.

The Canadian Penitentiary Services is responsible for all adults — male and female — who are sentenced to two years or more. Compatible with this mandate, it has penitentiaries in every region in Canada. The National Parole Service is responsible for granting parole to all prison and penitentiary inmates in Canada. This latter function, however, is shared in Ontario and British Columbia.

In addition to the government agencies, one must also consider the many private agencies which deal with child offenders, delinquents and adults. Every province in Canada has a John Howard Society, whose role is to assist and befriend the prisoner. They are responsible for many of the penal reforms introduced in Canada. Their main function, however, is to provide parole supervision and after-care services, in co-operation with the National Parole and the Canadian Penitentiary Services. The same kind of task is carried out by The Elizabeth Fry Societies for female offenders.

In summary, the field of corrections and criminology is the challenge of our times. Any young man who likes to work with people and is mature and serious about his career can certainly find an interesting and satisfying vocation in this large field for law enforcement and after-care services.

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NOTE: Cost for the above mentioned handbook is \$1.00 and \$1.25 for the journal.

## ISRAEL AT CHRISTMAS

Capernaum, Israel — For many Christmas worshippers the ideal situation, climatically, is below — freezing temperatures and an abundance of snow falling, at least as long as you are on the inside looking out. In Israel during this holiday season many travelers take advantage of the lack of snow to tour the country while mild, clear weather prevails.

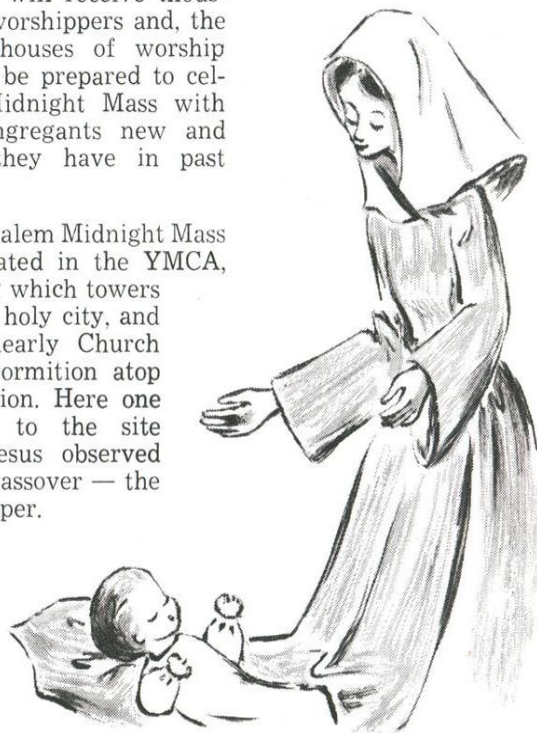
This is not to say that the holiday spirit is lacking. For many pilgrims, it is the ideal time to visit Israel for not only can they observe Christmas in Jerusalem or Nazareth but the weather is ideal enough to encourage visits to the Biblical and historical sites.

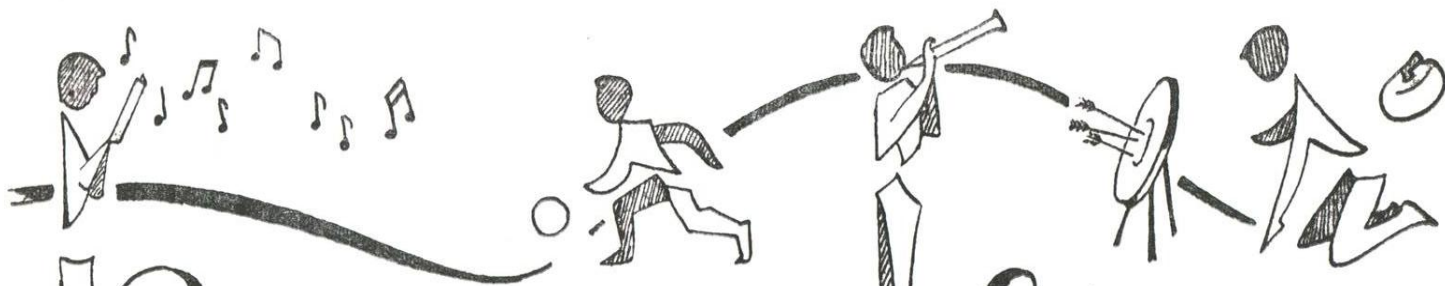
Jerusalem and Nazareth are both situated in hilly regions, and during the winter months the temperature will be in the upper 50s which is pleasant touring weather. Within a short drive from Nazareth you can enjoy swimming with temperatures closer to 70 at Tiberias along the Sea of Galilee. Or, a brief flight to Eilat will bring you to warmer temperatures and bathing, water-skiing and scuba-diving in the Red Sea.

But, getting back north, many holiday worshippers like to attend services on Christmas Eve in Nazareth; the town where Mary and Joseph lived and where Jesus spent his youth. Nazareth with its cobblestone streets, winding through the old town with its outdoor shopping stalls and limestone houses hugging them closely resembles the Nazareth of some 2,000 years ago. It is quaint and on Christmas Eve it «lights up» for its holiday guests and Christmas songs are amplified over loudspeakers while the town's fathers greet visitors in the community centre.

The Basilica of the Annunciation, the largest Franciscan Order church in the Middle East, will receive thousands of worshippers and, the smaller houses of worship also will be prepared to celebrate Midnight Mass with their congregants new and old as they have in past years.

In Jerusalem Midnight Mass is celebrated in the YMCA, a building which towers over this holy city, and in the nearby Church of the Dormition atop Mount Zion. Here one is close to the site where Jesus observed his last passover — the Last Supper.





# Recreation Section

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

## GOLF LOOMS AS 'GAME OF PEACE'

Washington (AP) — The possibility that anthropologists have unwittingly discovered an aspect of human behavior which could unlock the doors to world peace is under some discussion here.

A number of studies have accumulated in U.S. government archives which show that some primitive peoples work off frustrations by banging the ground with sticks.

The significance of this activity for modern man was almost universally overlooked until a political science student detected the extraordinary parallel between groundpounding and the modern game known as golf.

From this he has postulated — tentatively — the theory that a nation's peace-loving quotient can be accurately established by counting the numbers engaged in golf.

Preliminary investigation indicates that where golfing is widespread no dictatorship can long survive.

Judo, did tremendously well. Phil has, since then, been promoted to yellowbelt for his excellent performance on that day. Congratulations Phil, you well earned it.

Overall, the tournament was a success. Only two injuries; a broken foot to Mr. Di Blasi, Black Belt and a slight dislocation of the shoulder blade to Mr. Jean Francois Coster, green belt, both from Longuyon. Hope you both recover quickly. Our judo instructor, Ray Bunt, did a wonderful job as commentator for the tournament. This was Ray's first experience of such. By the way, Ray was so proud of the 1 Wing Judo Club that day that...! Many thanks to you Ray, for a swell day. All in all, the 1 Wing Judo Club did extremely well in the tournament, by taking 4 of the first 6 places.

The 1 Wing Judo Club wishes to extend their appreciation to: the Wing Recreation Staff, CFN, Wing Security, Wing Food Services, the Arrowhead and everyone who helped the 1 Wing Judo Club in organizing and producing this tournament.

Spectators who attended this tournament, no doubt found it interesting and exciting. There will be a Judo tournament on the 18 Dec 66, taking place at the Chateau Latour, Latour, Belgium (near Virton). The activities are scheduled to start at 1500 hrs. The 1 Wing Judo Club will be competing at this tournament and anyone wishing to attend and support the 1 Wing Judo Club is most welcomed.

N. Lefebvre

## FRANCO-BELGE-CANADIAN JUDO TOURNAMENT

On Sunday afternoon 4 Dec 66, a Franco-Belge-Canadian Judo tournament was organized and hosted by the 1 Wing Judo Club at 1 Wing Marville, France. 30 Judokas from France, Belgium and 1 Wing participated at this event.

Mr. Armand Simon from Virton, Belgium, a Black Belt second degree, won the Black Belt competition by defeating Wally Litowski of 3 Wing, Germany, a Black Belt who represented 1 Wing. Wally won his first match against Mr. Andre Montfort from Virton, Black Belt, by immobilization. Wally, an ardent Judoka, drove through a snow storm from 3 Wing to attend this event. Thousand thanks to you Wally, for a very good show.

Paul Rodrigue, a green belt, won the Senior competition by defeating Ray Bunt, brown belt. Both belong to the 1 Wing Judo Club. Ray had previously won two fights, both by

strangulation, against Mr. Gilbert Didier and Mr. Burgagni both brown belts and from Longuyon. Paul and Ray fought with spirit and tenacity, the decision going to Paul after two one minute extensions. Paul started this tournament as an orange belt, however, he was immediately promoted to green belt after his first match for such a good performance in defeating his opponent, Jean Francois Coster a green belt from Longuyon. Paul then carried on to win the Senior competition by defeating two other brown belts; Rodicq Longuyon and Munaut from Virton. Paul was definitely the star of the day, and the 1 Wing Judo Club members are extremely proud of him.

Mr. Lucien Vergony, a yellow belt, from Noers, France, won the Junior Belt competition by defeating Phil Gaudreault, a white belt from 1 Wing. Phil, a recent recruit in the art of

## BADMINTON

For badminton players at 1 Wing — Sun Dec 11 — will undoubtedly become a day which they will long remember.

The Club tournament was held in the Wing Recreation center, lasted a grueling six hours, and had a full slate of entries in the five events.

During a dinner following the tournament, F/L Bill McAllister, representing the Commanding Officer, told the group, « Unfortunately today, we have the WIN AT ANY COST » attitude associated with our major sports. I personally feel that, through participating in a sport combining the competitive and social aspects such as witnessed during your play this afternoon and again this evening, Badminton players establish a « common bond » of sportsmanship through « enjoyable participation in their sport ».

When presenting the trophies to the main event winners F/L McAllister said he had watched the organization of the club with interest and recalled playing with and against several of the members.

John Konopetski captured the men's singles in a hard fought two out of three games against Dave Pond. Marilyn Kirkman edged out Mickey Berini for the ladies singles.

Les « tiger » Berini and Gord « twinkle-toes » Barker took top honours against Konopetski and Bruce MacDonald in the mens doubles.

The Ladies doubles were won by Denise Fex and Marilyn Kirkman with Joan Shortt and Masie Pond as runners up.

Ruth Barker and Dave Pond defeated Maise Pond and Don Ripley for the mixed doubles trophies.

F/L Ray Sawchuck representing the station recreation council presented Nello Berardo with a trophy for the mens singles in the consolation segment. Runner up was Romeo Trempe.

Ladies singles went to Ruth Barker with runner up Kay Rogers.

Mens doubles consolation trophies were presented to Dave Pond and Nello Berardo with runners up Don Kirkman and Gerry Tessier.

Ladies Doubles were won by Kay Rogers and Mickey Berini with runners up Ruth Barker and Geneva Dupuis.

The mixed doubles consolation was presented to Joan Shortt and Less Berini. Runners up in this game were the Badminton Club publicity staff, who by this time were « too pooped to participate. »

## HI ! ARROW HOCKEY FAN'S

First of all, I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the management and the players to wish each and everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and a cool Yule. We were hoping at this writing that it would be possible to give you a complete rundown on the games that are planned for the remainder of the season. However, as you know it would be a bit premature to attempt announcing a schedule at this time. In actual fact, we really don't know if we will be in a position to ice a team once we receive the word on our move and many of our personnel receive their transfer dates.

But we do assure you that come what come what may, every effort will be made to continue giving you good hockey entertainment as long as it is humanly possible.

Right now I would like to mention and perhaps bring you up to date on the Arrows' fan Club raffle, that the players are selling tickets on. This idea for raising money was thought up and agreed on by the players themselves. This will give you some idea of the high morale of the boy's and their desire to have a team here in Marville and to provide you, the

fans' with entertainment that otherwise would not be available. They have requested and have been given permission to carry out this venture to raise money to buy skates and jackets, which in my opinion is a necessity for any hockey team.

A good pair of skates costs approximately fifty dollars or more and it may surprise many of you to know the boys must buy their own skates. As anyone that has played hockey knows, a pair of skates will wear out in one season and right now some of the fellows are wearing their last years blades and using tape to keep them together. You may ask why they need jackets! Well, I can think of many good reasons, first and foremost they are the station team and they represent we Canadians here at R.C.A.F. Station, Marville. Secondly, and just as important, to the players, its a tremendous morale booster. Whether we agree or not, it takes a great deal of hard work and training to be a good athlete and this is one from of recognition that one gets for his determination and ability.

I am very proud of our boys and intend on giving them every bit of support possible. I'm sure you will agree with me when I say they have given their best in games played to date and considering the lack of ice and time in practice they certainly have made a good showing.

So fans, lets get behind our team and give them the support they deserve, make an effort to attend every game and remember above all, its not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.

J. Johnson



# THIS IS YOUR STATION REC COUNCIL



**F/L BARR  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
223**



**S/L JOY  
CHAIRMAN 83**

**TBA  
DEPUTY CHAIRMAN**



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SPECIAL EVENTS  
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SPORTS  
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**KNOW WHO THEY ARE  
AND  
WHAT THEY CAN DO FOR YOU**

## YOUR REC COUNCIL WORKS FOR YOU KNOW HOW TO USE IT

The Rec Council is an executive body whose purpose is to co-ordinate and control all station recreational activities. As can be seen on the diagram these activities are broken down into three categories. Each category will be explained in detail below.

### ENTERTAINMENT AND SPECIAL EVENTS

This part of the committee is responsible for the co-ordination of special events involving station wide participation such as a Children's Christmas Party or a Winter Carnival. Once interest in such an event has been demonstrated, then this committee insures that an adequate organization exists to do the work involved in setting up the event. Should your section or mess be interested in sponsoring some event, then contact F/L Campbell or F/L Clements.

### SPORTS

The sports committee is responsible to see that all station sports are running smoothly. It's prime responsibility is to form a committee to organize any sport that has sufficient support to be self-sustaining under the direction of a chairman. This chairman would be directly responsible to the sports committee chairman for both the physical organization and execution of his programme as well as the submission of an annual budget to the Wing Rec Council. Should anyone desire to start a new sport, then he must contact either F/L Harrington or F/L Spickett. The sports for which these two officers are already responsible for co-ordinating are listed below.

Badminton	Hockey
Basketball	Judo
Bowling	Soccer
Broomball	Squash
Curling	Swimming
	Volleyball

### HOBBIES AND CLUBS

F/L Francis, having a similar supervisory role in regards to hobbies and clubs, is directly over the appointed chairman of each activity. He both oversees their proposed programme and approves their annual budget. Organizations in existence for which he is presently responsible are listed below.

Bridge Club	Gun Club
Car Club	Skeet Club
Camera Club	Square Dance Club
Arrowhead Tribune	Wood Working Club
CFN	

Enquiries concerning these activities or any proposed new clubs should be directed to F/L Francis.

TO SUMMARIZE, THE REC COUNCIL PLAYS A SUPERVISORY ROLE IN THE CONTROL AND CO-ORDINATION OF STATION ACTIVITIES. ANY INQUIRIES SHOULD BE DIRECTED AT THE APPROPRIATE PERSONS.

### SOCCER

Marville has two Soccer teams, an « A » and a « B » team. This year for the first time, Marville has a team in a French Soccer League, the « A » team being in the Lorraine League. The « B » team plays exhibition games against non-league and league teams. The Lorraine League is composed of approximately twenty (20) teams from towns and villages within a forty kilometre radius from Marville.

Nov 6 saw the Marville « A » team playing against the Etain « B » Team in Etain. The final result was a 2-1 win for Marville. Etain played most of the game with eight men, and yet Marville with a three man advantage had trouble getting the ball down the field and into the goal. J. Vettors scored Marville's first goal and Ron Skamers the second.

Nov 13 the Marville « A » team played at home to Dommary. Perhaps playing on home ground caused the transformation from the previous week, because, from the kick-off, the team played good soccer. The game was only two or three minutes old when Jerry Cummings scored for Marville, followed five minutes later by another scored by Ron Skamers. Dommary seemed to settle down, and on a sudden breakway from their own half scored with a beautiful drive shot. Ten minutes from half time Marville received a cornerkick, and Bill Piper, with a very good Header put the ball into the right-hand corner of the net, making it 3-1 for Marville. In the second half Marville seemed to lose their cohesion. Al though they scored two more goals by Jerry Cummings and Al Lunt, Dommary also scored two goals on defensive errors. The final score was 5-3.

Nov 20th, the Marville « B » team played against Colone on the station field. The final score in this game was a 4-4 tie. The weather was so atrocious that to have been anything other than a tie would have seemed unfair. The field was covered with about half an inch of snow, and before the game could begin, the side-lines had to be cleared of snow to enable the referee and linesman to see whether or not the ball was in play. One couldn't say that either side played good or bad as it meant judging by different standards from normal due to the ground conditions. Colmeg opened the scoring four min-

utes after the kick-off ; three minutes later Al Fleming equalized. The game see-sawed with each team slithering and sliding from one end to the other. At half-time, it was 2-1 for Colmey. Al Fleming scored all four of Marville's goals, playing his best game this year. His third goal was extremely good, — after a forty (40) yard run, he had the Colmey goal keeper diving towards the left side of the goal, while he put the ball into the right corner. The Marville «B», with this tie, kept intact their unbeaten record for this year.

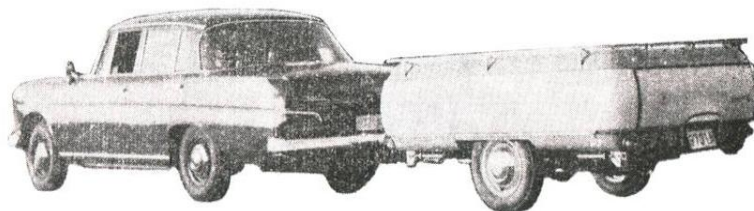
The Marville «A» team played away to Dommary in an Exhibition game on Nov 27th. They scored a 5-3 victory, identical to their league winning game two weeks prior. Goals scored for Marville were: Easton 2, Fleming 1, Lunt 1, Cummings 1.

Marville «A» team suffered their first league defeat of the season against Dunn on Dec 4th. This leaves Marville, at the present time, in a league leading tie with Dunn, who received a 2-1 defeat at Clermont in Nov. The scoring opened on an error by one of Marville's backs, as an intended pass back to the Marville goalkeeper instead rolled into the goal. Marville equalized on a play that started deep in the Marville Half and ended with Al Lunt crossing a perfect ball for Dave Easton to drive into the goal. About eight minutes from half-time Marville went ahead on a seemingly impossible goal by Dave Easton, and a minute or so later Dunn equalized from a high ball that bounced off goalkeeper Fred Purchase's hands, only to be hit into the goal by another Dunn forward. The score was 2-2 at half-time and remained so for twenty-five minutes of the second-half. At this point in the game, Al Fleming

was injured. Approximately two minutes later Dunn scored their third goal and shortly before time scored their fourth, making the final score 4-2. Playing with ten men was a definite disadvantage for Marville, though not to detract from Dunn the fact that they were playing much better soccer throughout the game. It is felt that Marville is capable of playing far better soccer than the performance on Dec 4th.

In some towns and villages it seems

as if half the population turns out to watch the soccer games, and perhaps some of the curious in Marville would like to know what soccer is about. All games are played on Sunday afternoons starting at approx. 14:45 hrs. The next scheduled games are : 8 Jan in Hannonville, 22 Jan in Clermont, 29 Jan at Station Field against Montmedy. Next game let's have some of those cheers from Marville supporters, it certainly boosts a teams' spirit.



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# THE MOTORING

after you get pointed in the proper direction. If you «jump on it» while still in the curve the car will simply spin off the track.

For those fathers who need an excuse to buy it for the «kids» you can say it is very educational. Not so much for the driving experience (although that is a factor) as for the experience in handling electrical components. All these little cars come apart to display their electric motors and drive trains. Most of them can be «repaired» if you run into trouble and all of them will respond better after a little «tuning» i.e. cleaning up the commutators and adding a drop of oil at critical places.

To save you the trouble of shopping around, I have seen a great many different sets and have not seen anything better than Scalextric. They are on sale in the Station Store. They are rugged, easy to take apart for «servicing» and parts are available everywhere in Canada.

... the wiser man...

The French schools start ahead of ours and a great many of the students walk to school. Therefore your tip for the issue is in the form of a French lesson. Repeat the following several times over on your way to work in the morning.

«LES ENFANTS SONT PARTOUT»



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Wow! Gosh! Gee whiz! Zowie! Oops... I left track.

The local children (MASA) had their little cars out at the last meeting. Two sets of track make a real nice layout. To my dismay my Auto-Union (antique that it is) was hopelessly outclassed by the new wave of sports-racing machinery.

Besides being a real fun-type game the little slot cars are fantastically real in their response to throttle and braking. You can go through a particular corner only so fast; any faster and you leave the track.

In the last couple of issues I was talking about oversteer and understeer. The slot cars, although they are not actually steered but guided by the slot, exhibit these tendencies in a remarkably accurate manner. Because, unlike our passenger cars, all these cars have a very low power-to-weight ratio, they can spin their wheels practically anywhere on the track. As a result, with a little bit of practice, you can «hang out your tail» (power oversteer) on all the slower corners. However, too much throttle at the wrong time and your little car will spin completely about and leave the track.

Not only will too much throttle get you in trouble but also braking (letting up on the throttle) at the wrong point in the curve will unbalance your car and cause it to leave the track. The proper method of negotiating a curve then becomes exactly the same as in your pmc. You slow down to the proper speed for the curve and then accelerate slightly all the way around. You «jump on it» to accelerate on the next piece of straight only

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TO CANCEL an Ad: Remove your advertisement from the Bulletin Board, write *cancel* on the face, place in the Arrowhead Box. Thank you.

### wanted

One pair of tube skates for beginner, size 1. F/L Dunham, local 275 or PMQ C-46.

Dressmaking and Alterations. Contact: Mimi Croteau, 209 MLTP.

Hairdresser now open in the Virton Ethe area. Contact: Mrs N. Boucher, 63, Grand-Rue, Ethe. 0900 to 1600 on Mon. Thurs. Sat.

Apartment sized washer and dryer. Contact: FS A. Wall, local 88.

1 pr Men's skates in good condition. Contact: F/L Plouffe, local 146.

Toboggan, sled or sleighing disc and pr. of Bob Skates. Contact: Major Kamachi, local 50 or PMQ A-14.

### wanted to rent

One or two bedroom apartment or trailer from Jan 1. No children. Contact: Sgt A.B. Biegler, local 180-2.

Couple with no children would like to rent trailer in M.L.T.P. Contact: Cpl Burton, local 155.

### for rent

2 Bedroom suite, living room, kitchen, private bath. Auto. washer, new furniture, central heating. Rent including utilities — \$85.00 per mo. Contact: Cpl Hickling, 18, Rue d'Arlon, Ethe, Belgium.

Three bedroom unfurnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Rent - \$50.00 per month. Located in Jametz on main road to Verdun. Contact: Cpl Johnston, local 169 - M.S.E. Section.

### trailers for sale

Two bedroom Berkley Metal house trailer, with extension. Contact: Cpl F. Dyke, local 120 or C-4 M.L.T.P.

Two bedroom trailer complete with furniture. 3 pc. bathroom. Fridge, stove dishes, Hoovermatic washer, vacuum., aladdin heater, baby chair, crib, lawn chairs, etc. Available November 1. Contact: Cpl Diedie, local 168 or No. B-1, M.L.T.P.

### camping trailers for sale

WENO camping trailer (tent type) sleeps four. Large extension, gas stove. In good condition. Contact: F/L Coulter, local 264 or PMQ C-26.

Camping tent trailer Model Arabelle, made by Lys Co. Sleeps four Kitchen extension. Price \$350.00. Contact: A. Paquet, local 233 or PMQ C-52.

Happy Camping Trailer (tent type) complete with 4 foam mattresses. and plastic ground sheet. Contact: Sgt Fortin, local 47 or A-13 M.L.T.P.

1963 Digue Sprite camping trailer — 14 ft. 2 full sized double beds. Immaculate inside. Price \$700.00. May be seen at the Central Warehouse Parking lot. Contact: D.M. McAllister, local 160 or PMQ B-21.

### cars for sale

1964 Volkswagen 1200, green in color. V/W inspected. Trailer hitch. Price \$800.00. Contact: Cpl Combatley, local 203.

1965 Mercedes Benz 230S. Sliding sun roof, trailer hitch. Contact: Cpl L. Esquilat, M.S.E. section, local 8 at 4 Wing. or 47 Hauptstrasse, Hugelshheim.

1955 Ford. Very good condition. Price \$160.00. Contact: Cpl Rompre, local 195 or Hanger No. 3.

1960 Ford Zodiac — good condition. Price \$300.00. Contact: Sgt Jackson, local 192 or 7 Canada Avenue, M.L.T.P.

1966 Volkswagen 1200. Contact: Mrs Dion, local 78.

1962 Lincoln Continental. Contact: Cpl Bailey, PMQ G-132.

1958 Volkswagen Delux micro bus. 9 passenger. Sunroof, heater, radio, good tires, excellent condition. Insurance valid Sept 67. Price \$400.00. Contact: Lac O'Leary, local 168.

1960 Chevrolet, V-8 Automatic, power steering, radio, good running order. Price: \$450.00. Contact: Cpl Gallays, local 112.

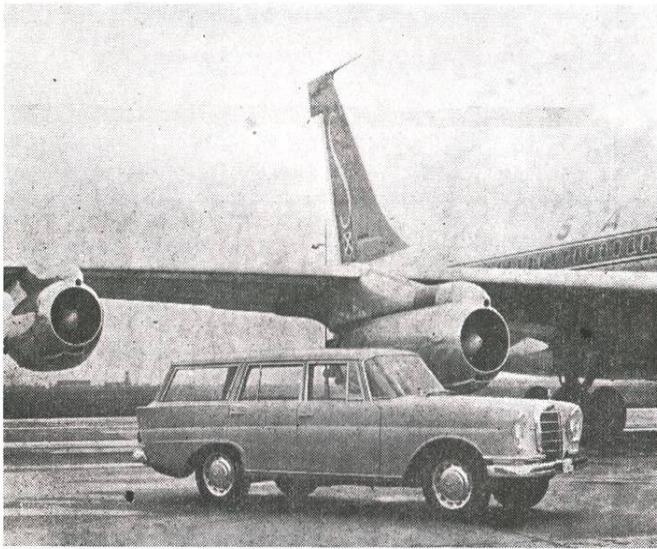
For Sale — 1962 Volkswagen Bus — converted to camper, sleeps two adults and one child. Equipped with table, chairs lamps and stove. Included is 2 bedroom european tent, sleeping bags and camp equipment. Price \$825.00. Contact: FS Grenke, local 147 in Air Div. Metz.

1963 Grand Prix with deluxe extras. Price \$2500 or exchange for small car. Contact: Mr Paul Tremblay, Canadian Embassy, Brussels, Phone 13-38-50 Ext 1. Will bring car to Marville for inspection.

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## misc. for sale

Baby stroller - \$7.00. Contact : A. Paquet, local 233 or PMQ C-52.

Boys skates, size 1. Contact : Sgt Martin, local 104 or PMQ B-125.

Large size trike, in good condition. Contact : Cpl O'Leary, local 168 or PMQ D-13.

New style Guide uniform, with hat, belt, scarf. Size 12. Price \$8.00. Contact : Mrs Crawley, 329 - 3rd St. M.L.T.P. or at the Gas Counter, Station Store.

Two - 220 volt electric heaters, large size streamer trunk. Contact : Sgt Eider, local 24.

Large size doll carriage, good condition. Bicycle suitable for 3-4 yr old. Contact : Cpl E. Campsall, local 195 or 42 Faubourg d'Arival, Virton, Belgium.

Arthur Martin Fridge (Table high model) - \$50.00. Baby Bottle sterilizer, complete with bottles and nipples. Contact : Sgt A.B. Biegler, local 180 - 2.

Girls red Velvet dresse, size 8-10 for \$10.00, Blue tweed bulky knit sweater, size 8-10 - \$3.00. Boy's dresse pants 28" waist - \$6.00. Contact : Mrs Pattison, Station Radio Shop.

Electric Baby bottle warmer - \$10.00, Baby Bassinet w/stand - \$10.00, 2 pc. Blue lace maternity dress, size 12 - \$6.00, Brown 2 pc. Maternity dress, size 12 - \$6.00, Black Alaska Diamond earring for pierced ears - \$7.00. Contact : Mrs M. Wehling, 2 Quartier de la Gare, Chenois, Belgium.

Philco Wringer washing machine. American type, like new. Contact : F/O Hupp, local 84 or PMQ C-21.

3 Jerry cans, 1 Alladdin Heater. Contact : F/L Plouffe, local 146. CE Section.

1 pr. Mens Ski Boots, Austrian « Humanic Dynafit » Size 10. Used only one week. Contact : S.M.O. at Local 41.

Adjustable type roof rack to fit any size car. Contact : Sgt Fortin local 47 or A-13 M.L.T.P.

Roof rack to fit Peugeot 403. Used 12 volt Radio. Contact : Lt Cooke, local 38 or PMQ C-35.

Hoovermatic Washer, Calor electric Heater. All in good condition. Contact : F/L G. Ferguson, local 250 or 274.

Girls white skates, size 10 - \$3.00. Girls blue wool winter set, size 2 - \$2.50. Pink Cotton dress, size 2 - \$1.00. Small doll carriage - \$2.00. Contact : Cpl Noise, local 195 or 35, Rue d'Orval, Florenville.

Two slightly used 520 x 14 tires with tubes. \$10.00. 224 Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

Canadian tent 9 x 12, two sleeping bags, Price \$25.00. Camping trailer - 6' x 8' Hoovermatic washing Machine, Camping gaz stove, 3 gaz bottles. Guitar. Contact : Cpl D.A. Bailey, PMQ G-132.

Two 16" wheels and tires, in excellent condition. Contact : F/L Plouffe, local 146.

1966 Honda 50 Sports motorcycle. Perfect condition. Includes accessories. Contact : F/L Dunham, local 275 or Chris Dunham at PMQ C-46.

Two wheel baggage trailer, complete with box and covering lid. Price \$35.00. Contact : Sgt Colton, local 32 or PMQ G-47.

Bunk beds with mattresses, and vacuum cleaner. Contact : Cpl Mercier, local 23.

Trailer hitch - \$5.00. Roof rack for American car - \$5.00. Car bed converts to car seat - \$2.50. Contact : Cpl Dyke, local 120 or C-4 M.L.T.P.

1961 N.S.U. Motor bike, 49 CC. Good running condition, complete with accessories including windscreen, helmet, saddle bags and gas container. Price \$65.00. Contact : S/L Wood, local 21 or PMQ A-15.

For Sale — Large size European Baby Carriage. Contact : Cpl Livingston, local 248 or 2, rue de la Chamberlaine, Virton.



## on the lighter side

Disappointed that her teen-age daughter shows no interest in cooking and housekeeping, my neighbor remonstrated, «But, dear, don't you want to get married some day?»

«Sure, Mom,» the girl agreed. «But haven't you ever heard of on-the-job training?»

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A young husband says that one morning when he was getting ready to leave for work, the hubbub in his house was even greater than usual.

His two small sons were wrestling on the floor, carrying on a fight that had been only momentarily interrupted by breakfast. The dog was barking at the cat, and the baby was yelling her head off. As he bent down to kiss his wife good-by, she gave a deep sigh. «Darling,» she said, «why don't you marry me and take me away from all this?»

★

The other day the prettiest girl in our typing pool announced that

she'd found a new job and would be leaving in a few days. I expressed regret and said I presumed she'd be making more money.

«No,» she said, «I'll be making less.»

«Then why on earth are you leaving?» I asked.

«Well,» she said, pointing to the room where she worked, with its exclusively female occupants, «I guess I'm just getting she-sick»



Friday, Dec. 23, 1745 and 2030 hrs

**CARRY ON NURSE**

Comedy

« U » Leslie Phillips, Shirley Eaton, Kenneth Williams

Saturday Dec. 24, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

**PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC**

« U » also: comedy, cartoon, etc.

**PLEASE NOTE** — There will be **NO PERFORMANCE** on Saturday evening, December 24 and Astra Cinema will be **CLOSED** Christmas Day, December 25.

Monday Dec. 26, 1900 hrs

**THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY**

In Technicolor — Comedy

« U » Jerry Lewis, Glenda Farrell, Susan Oliver

Tuesday Dec. 27, 1745 and 2045 hrs

Wednesday Dec. 28, 1745 and 2045 hrs

**CHEYENNE AUTUMN**



CinemaScope — Technicolor — Western

« U » Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker

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Thursday Dec 29, 1900 hrs

Friday Dec 30, 1745 and 2030 hrs

**THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES**



CinemaScope — Technicolor — Historic aircraft Comedy  
Sarah Miles, Stuart Whitman, James Fox

Saturday Dec 31, 1345 hrs

**RUN OF THE ARROW**

« U » Plus Comedy, Cartoon, etc.

**PLEASE NOTE** — There will be **NO EVENING** performance on December 31.

Sunday Jan. 1, ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY at 1900 hrs

### VON RYANS EXPRESS



CinemaScope — Technicolor — Wartime Adventure  
« U » Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard, Raff Carra

Monday Jan. 2, 1900 hrs

Tuesday Jan. 3, 1800 and 2030 hrs

### THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL

CinemaScope — Technicolor — Spy Drama  
« A » Horst Bucholz, Sylvia Koscina

Wednesday Jan. 4, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Thursday Jan. 5, 1900 hrs

### CARRY ON SERGEANT

Service Comedy  
« U » Bob Montihouse, Bill Owen, Eric Barker

Friday Jan. 6, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Jan. 7, 1900 hrs

Special Attraction  
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CinemaScope — Technicolor — True life African Advent.  
« U » Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers

Saturday Jan. 7, 1345 hrs CYILDREN'S MATINEE

### PIRATE SHIP

Plus Comedy and Cartoons

Sunday Jan. 8, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Walt Disney Immortal

### DUMBO

« U » Technicolor  
Feature Cartoon — and «The Horse with the Flying Tail»

Monday Jan 9, 1900 hrs

Tuesday Jan. 10, 1800 and 2030 hrs

### RIDE BEFORE VENGEANCE

Technicolor — Western **ADULTS ONLY**  
« X » Michael Connors, Michael Rennie

Wednesday Jan. 11, 1800 and 2030 hrs

### KISS ME, STUPID

Panavision — Domestic Comedy **ADULTS ONLY**  
« X » Dean Martin, Kim Novak, Felicity Farr

Thursday Jan. 12, 1900 hrs

### THE BEDFORD INCIDENT

Backwoods drama  
« A » Richard Widmak, Sidney Poitier

Friday Jan. 13, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Jan. 14, 1900 hrs

### LT. ROBIN CRUSOE

Navy Comedy — Technicolor  
« U » Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan



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### ARMY CAPERS

Plus Comedy and Cartoons

Sunday Jan. 15, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Monday Jan. 16, 1900 hrs

### STAGECOACH

CinemaScope and Technicolor — Classic Western

« A » Michael Connors, Ann Margret, Red Buttons

Tuesday Jan. 17, 1800 and 2030 hrs

### MARNIE

Mystery Adventure

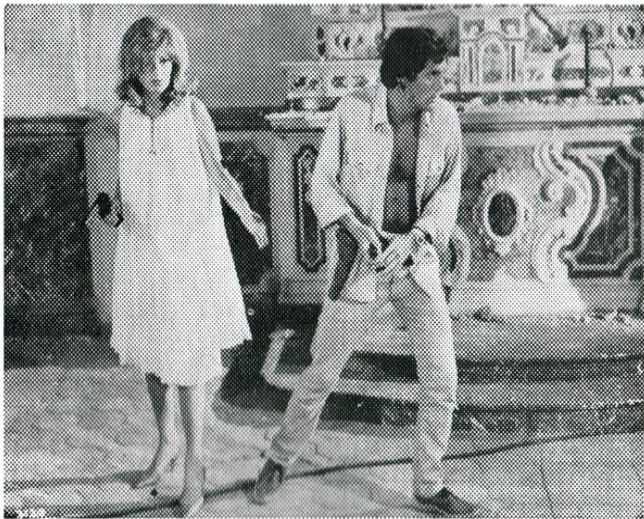
Technicolor **ADULTS ONLY**

« X » Sean Connery, Ernest Borgine, Tippi Hedren

Wednesday Jan. 18, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Thursday Jan 19, 1900 hrs

### MODESTY BLAISE



Technicolor — Bizarre Comedy

« A » Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde

Friday Jan. 20, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday Jan 21, 1900 hrs

By special Request — a return of

### WIZARD OF OZ

Technicolor — Comedy Fantasy

« U » Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger

Saturday Jan 21, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

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## SUMMARY ON LOCAL U. S. FORCES FACILITIES

The following information has been received from the base Commanders of Verdun and Etain.

Etain Px was officially closed out on December 17, 1966

The Chicago Area of Verdun will be officially phased out on December 31, 1966

The Verdun Px will cease luxury items as of January 1, 1967, but will continue indefinitely to stock essential items.

