

1867 | 1967



editorial

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1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

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1867-1967

The Arrowhead is published twice monthly to provide entertainment and information for the servicemen and families of No. 1 Wing RCAF, Marville, France. Opinions expressed in this publication should not be construed as RCAF opinion or policy, unless accredited to an official source.

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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Feb. 24	Feb. 27	Mar. 10

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.

Whatever anyone may say, think or dispute about, it remains a fact that one hundred years ago, the provinces then in existence, agreed to confederate with the name of Canada. A nation was born, has survived and is recognised by the world at large as no mean country. No true Canadian can help but be proud that this was accomplished; what might have happened had the Provinces remained separate is guess work — a patchwork quilt perhaps or absorption by others.

Each of us will celebrate our country's birthday differently. Most Canadians who have the necessary means and are living in Canada will visit Montreal's Expo '67, a \$500 million display of « MAN AND HIS WORLD ». Some, serving their country abroad will make the trip to Montreal while others will contribute to various community projects. Others, not having the means or opportunity to outwardly express their feelings will look forward to seeing the Confederation Train which will visit every province but Newfoundland (their 42" rail gauge is too narrow) or simply to July 1, a holiday set aside to celebrate the actual sealing of the pact.

A country that has spread its grasp from the Atlantic to the Pacific and North to the Arctic Ocean could not have accomplished this if it had been divided. By sheer pioneering guts it did this deed and has since increased its population seven fold, often under harsh living conditions. Canada has contributed her share during two World Wars and continues to contribute internationally in a significant manner through the United Nations and NATO. In addition she has attained one of the World's highest standards of living for her people and an economy rich enough for ambitious and costly welfare programs, including Medicare, and Old Age Pensions. She has made this progress through the system of democracy. A proud achievement soon to be displayed to the people of the World through the vehicle of Expo '67.

What is wanted in 1967 is to see Canada, not as bits and pieces but as a whole, unifying and welding together her different peoples for the common task of building a nation in which no part shall be first and no part last.

This is the prime task of Canadians. The past is history, it is the future that counts.

W.R.K.

All Items reproduced here are taken from the «News of Canada» bulletin or DIS releases, unless otherwise indicated.

news of Canada

F AND E INSURANCE

Armed Forces personnel moved at Government expense within North America will now receive free in-transit insurance coverage on their furniture and effects.

Beginning December 15, the protection will be provided to a maximum of \$12,000 with claims based on the cash value of the F&E at the final destination.

Coverage begins when the furniture and effects are accepted by the carrier and is effective for 60 days of in-transit storage, terminating on delivery at the final destination.

Coverage does not apply to long-term storage; moves out of long-term storage to the local area; local moves or moves outside North America.

SEND MOM AND THE KIDS TO EXPO

Members of the Canadian Forces, and their families, are to be given trans-Atlantic air travel privileges, similar to those enjoyed by U.S. forces personnel.

Approval was given in late December to a plan which permits Canadian service personnel who are on leave, and their dependants, to travel on RCAF trans-Atlantic flights on a «space available» basis. This is in addition to leave trips on RCAF domestic and European flights which have long been available to Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen if there were spare seats.

Of the available space, three-quarters will be extended to other ranks and one-quarter to officers.

Entitlement to travel will be based on a point score system. Each serviceman's point score will consist of one point for each year of completed service, both regular and wartime, with additional points for rank held. More points will be assigned to lower ranks than higher with one point separation between ranks — a lieutenant-general scoring one point and a private 14. For example, a private with five years service would have a total of 19 points.

Under the modified regulations, dependants 16 years of age and over may travel unaccompanied.

When service commitments arise on short notice which could deprive leave passengers of return space, they must be prepared to complete the journey at their own expense.

Servicemen wishing to reserve seats on a flight must submit applications to their base transportation officer well in advance of their leave period. Applications for overseas flights are then handled, in Canada, by Air Transport Command at Trenton, Ont., and, in Europe, by Canada's NATO Air Division or NATO Army Brigade. Applicants are advised 21 days in advance whether requested flights have been confirmed or not.

Applications for space on trans-Atlantic flights must be accompanied by a payment of \$10. for each space request to cover costs of in-flight meals and incidentals. Passengers must obtain passports direct from the Department of External Affairs at their own expense.

The new leave travel arrangement will operate within existing transport facilities — there will be no increase in the number of flights or size of staff.

CYPRUS SWINGERS

Perhaps the swingingest soldiers on the island of Cyprus today are five members of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment who call themselves the Avantis.

Battalion machine-gunners, drivers and signallers during regular duty tours, they provide topnotch go-go dance music in the off-hours.

Named after the flashy sports car, the youthful combo, all in their twenties, has earned itself a musical reputation not only in the Canadian district around Kyrenia but also with Cypriots at large through radio and television performances.

Currently playing three guitars and drums for instrumental and vocal numbers, the Avantis, together for the past six months, intend someday to turn professional. Even today they have a considerable investment in instruments and amplifiers.

The Avantis include: Cpl. Tony Brothers, 27, Saint John, N.B., drums; Privates Jim Hickson, 22, Montreal, lead guitar; Robert Andrews, 25, Montreal, vocalist; John Bowers, 26, Windsor, Nfld., rhythm guitar and Gene Cromwell, 24, Waymouth, N.S., bass guitar.

BASE STAFF SEEKS MEDALS FOR PROJECT

Winnipeg (CP) — A centennial project

search is on for historic military and civilian medals.

The collecting will be done by the Navigation B Flight, Air Aviation School, at the Canadian Forces Base here. Involved in the project are 11 staff officers and 30 students, including a French Air Force exchange captain and four Royal Danish Air Force students.

Medals collected will be donated to the new Museum of Man and Nature to be built in Winnipeg. Where there is duplication, the spare medals will be forwarded to other museums across Canada.

Donors will receive a certificate of appreciation suitable for framing, a press release for the project said yesterday.

SEE NATO POWERS MOVING TO TREATY WITH RUSSIANS

Paris (CP) The North Atlantic powers, with France stepping back into discussions, opened a round of political talks today in an attempt to produce a unified policy in peace negotiations with the Soviet Union.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada hammered away at the idea that the big powers should take full advantage of the warmer political climate to speed completion of an East-West agreement to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

The switch to political discussions, to be wrapped up in a communique Friday, followed an intense round of military talks by the 14 NATO members — all but France — that produced agreement Wednesday on a seven-country nuclear planning group to coordinate Western nuclear strategy and management.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer told reporters that Canada's presence on the planning group will not increase her nuclear involvement but will serve as a «moderation» influence that can help facilitate negotiations on a non-proliferation pact.

The group is to be composed of four permanent members — Britain, the United States, West Germany and Italy — and three temporary members who will serve 18 months each and then be replaced by others on a rotation basis.

The first three temporaries, to be named formally by NATO ambassadors before Christmas, are reported to be Canada, The Netherlands and Turkey.

So intense was the rivalry among the smaller powers for a seat in the first round that some confusion developed on the temporaries to be named.

Hellyer said he definitely anticipated that Canada will be one of them while a British spokesman told British reporters he understood that Denmark and not Canada would be on the first list.

This led to a rather comical investigation by lower-echelon officials as to the true state of affairs and a Canadian official later made clear not only to Canadian but other reporters as well that Canada definitely will be on the first list.

The Canadian who will represent Canada is still to be picked but it is understood he will be a high official and might turn out to be the defence minister himself.

The seven-country group will meet about three times a year, perhaps at various places, such as Washington and Brussels, and will report to a newly established nuclear defence affairs committee open to all 14 NATO members except France.

Iceland and Luxembourg have no real interest in the operation and therefore will not serve. Norway definitely won't serve on the nuclear planning group and there is some question whether she will participate in the full committee.

NORAD COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR EUROPE

Paris (CP) — Canadian industry will get \$14,000,000 in new contracts as a result of NATO's decision to computerize its huge network of radar screens, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer disclosed Wednesday.

This program, known as NATO Air Defence Ground Environment (NADGE), will link some 65 European radar screens into a computer system that will speed information on an approaching enemy air attack.

The screens stretch from northern Norway through central Europe to Greece and Turkey on the southern flank.

The automation plan will turn the NATO European screens into a system similar to the North American defence system.

Contracts on the automation program will be let soon. Hellyer said Canadian industry will get \$14,000,000 in contracts for electronic equipment. Actual date of the contracts and names of the firms concerned are not yet available, he added.

ARMED SERVICES TO BE HEAVY CONTRIBUTORS TO COUNTRY'S CENTENNIAL PAGEANT IN 1967

The year 1967 will witness celebrations of

unprecedented scale throughout the nation as Canada celebrates its first 100 years. The over-all organization is so vast and complex, that its scope is hardly understood.

The armed forces are among the heavy contributors to these celebrations. The many undertakings at the provincial level which will comprise activities that will tour deep into the heartland of the province, will be heavily supplemented by a national armed forces effort.

This national effort will include four basic displays.

Ship assemblies are proposed for each coast. These assemblies will see a congregation of Canadian and foreign naval shipping, the extent of which has not been seen on our shores before. Naval parades and ceremonies will be the order of the day.

Another top feature of the national program will be an acrobatic team flying the Tutor jet aircraft. This group, the «Golden Centennaires», will remind many of the famous «Golden Hawks», which held audiences spell bound for several years.

The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals has formed a motorcycle display team, composed of 26 men who will drive modified Triumph-Trophy cycles.

Unfortunately, but obviously, it will be impossible for each exhibit or demonstration to visit each community. Consequently, the scheduling and routing of the various activities has had to be meticulously prepared.

Considering the very few months available, and the vast amount of ground to be covered, it is hoped that a significant percentage of our population will be able to see at least one or more groups perform.

The biggest single attraction of the forces Centennial events has to be the armed forces Tattoo.

This is entertainment that will be performed either in an outdoor stadium or in an arena at the major community centres throughout Canada. It is scheduled to play in four B.C. centres—Kelowna, Prince George, Victoria and of course, Vancouver.

Two trains, completely self-contained, carrying 350 personnel each as well as carloads of vehicles loaded with needed equipment, will tour Canada. At certain major centres these trains will meet and, with supplementary troops, the resulting cast will be approximately, 1,700 personnel. There will be several bands, dramatic lighting and sound presentation, pagentry, comedy and much action. Period uniforms, weapons, music etc. will be authentic in order that the historical progression will be maintained. It begins with the country's earliest regiments, and builds up to the modern era of Canada's armed forces.

The Tattoo will appear in the Victoria Memorial Arena from May 25 to 27 and at Empire Stadium in Vancouver from May 30 to June 4.

This promises to be a fine opportunity for the people of Canada to see first hand the various arms of the service.

Paris (Staff) — External Affairs Minister Martin hopes to announce shortly, substantially increased medical aid from Canada for South Vietnam.

At a press conference Tuesday morning, he said should be substantially greater than the half million dollar program now in effect and providing 10 package projects of medical supplies, nursing and medical personnel.

It also is in addition to the base hospital project under construction but which is costing double the original estimate :

The increased aid is coming through Canadian initiative and as a result of the recent request made by Secretary of State Rusk for economic aid, but not troop support for the United States effort in Vietnam.

Rusk intends to ask NATO for further economic aid to Vietnam during the NATO council meeting here this week.

Martin said the increased medical aid has been encouraged by the success the present program has attained.

RECRUIT FIRST AIRWOMEN IN METRO SINCE 1962

The first four airwomen from Metro to be recruited since Defense Minister Paul Hellyer announced on Oct. 15 that more women were needed in the armed forces, were sworn in yesterday.

They will be part of a group of 50 who will start a nine-week induction course at Cornwallis, N.S. on Jan. 9. Squadron Leader Ralph Lince said Canada has 650 airwomen and plans to increase the number to 1,200. He said there will be 10 more inductions of 50 women each with the goal reached in slightly more than six months.

The four young women, aged between 18 and 20, were the first to be sworn in at the Toronto recruiting office on St. Clair Ave. W. since 1962. Only the navy has kept a steady recruiting drive for women.

However, the Defense Minister told a rally of former Canadian airwomen in Toronto in October that defense department studies showed women are needed.

They can fit into one of 11 trades, as radar plotter, radio operator, teletype operator, supply technician, X-ray technician, nursing assistant, operating room assistant, instructor in defense co-ordination or in physical education and recreation, adminis-

trative clerk and finance clerk.

Yesterday's new recruits, Karen Thoroughgood, Shirley O'Brady, Pat Bradley and Catherine Billinger, are nursing assistants. Two of them — Miss Bradley and Miss Billinger — already have registered nursing assistants credits. They took the course at school.

All four said they joined up because they wanted to travel. Miss Billinger said: « I think it's good to be able to travel and with other people, not alone. And I think it's good for young people to join a service, to be of use, instead of just hanging around. »

Miss Bradley said she graduated as a registered nursing assistant two years ago and worked for a while at Humber Memorial Hospital. « But I was too young for the responsibility and I didn't like working shift work so I quit and took a job at a bank. I'm two years older now and it makes quite a difference — in two years out of school, a lot can happen. »

The two who still have to receive nursing training will get a monthly wage of \$207. The two qualified ones will get \$340. In addition to such service traditions as free uniforms and free medical and dental care, they will get 30 days' annual holiday with pay.

They join for a three-year period, unlike a man who joins for five years, and are promised the same pay for similar jobs and the same chance of opportunity as men.

Cyprus Force Stays

UN TOUR EXTENDED

United Nations (CP) — The United Nations Security Council decided unanimously Thursday night to keep the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus for at least another six months, until June 26, 1967.

The 15-member Council accepted on the request of Secretary-General U Thant, who said withdrawal of the force this month would almost certainly have resulted in a war between the Greek and Turkish-Cypriots.

The UN force, sent to Cyprus in March, 1964, includes Canadian troops. Until the Council acted Thursday, its mandate was to have expired Dec. 26.

« The persistence of the unsettled situation in Cyprus points forcibly to a further six-month extension of the force's mandate, » Thant said in making his request to the Council, « for there can be little doubt that the removal of the force at this time would create a quite unwarranted risk of the renewal of fighting in the island. »

Turkey complained to the Council that « arms and armored equipment are being secretly imported into the island from

abroad under the ridiculous pretext of arming the Greek police. »

Thant said UN representatives have « no detailed knowledge » of the type of arms imported by the Greek-Cypriot government, other than that the delivery, from Czechoslovakia, includes 1,000 rifles and 1,000 sub-machine-guns to replace old arms and equip 300 new members of the Greek-Cypriot police now 2,000 strong.

Present strength of the UN force is 4,436 soldiers from seven countries, including 876 Canadians, and 174 civilian police from five countries.

NATO ROLE FOR CANADA

by Charles King

Paris — Canada will have a directing role — along with West Germany — in nuclear planning for the NATO alliance.

She will be one of three non-permanent members of a seven-nation committee established to broaden collective responsibility in the nuclear sphere.

Canada's initial membership will be for 18 months. Germany, Britain, the United States and Italy will hold permanent seats on the committee.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, announcing this after an all-day session of the NATO ministerial council in Paris, emphasized that Canada's nuclear role itself will not be extended.

OVERALL STRATEGY

But membership, he added, would give her a voice in the placing and assigned use of nuclear weapons in NATO's overall defence strategy.

Establishment of the committee is seen here as designed to answer Germany's demand for a say in nuclear strategy — without giving her the finger on the trigger that the Soviet Union fears.

Hellyer defined the committee's purpose as to give NATO's European members greater participation in nuclear defence planning and a closer awareness of the responsibilities

and implications involved.

He said he hoped Canada could play a moderating role and help pave the way for international agreement on a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

The defence minister, whose plans to integrate Canada's three armed services under a single command are under attack in Parliament, gave an assurance that the unification process would not lessen the strength of her contribution to NATO.

MOVE RAPID

In fact, he said, the savings unification would bring could permit more rapid modernization of Canadian weaponry, particularly in relation to mobility of forces.

The NATO council, meeting in Paris for the last time — it is scheduled to move to Brussels before the end of 1967 — turned to world political problems today.

Canada's External Affairs Minister Paul Martin was one of the early speakers.

One of the major problems facing the 17-year-old alliance is the eruption caused by France's decision to withdraw her forces from NATO command.

All NATO personnel are on notice to leave French soil, and Canada's RCAF squadrons based at Metz and Marville will be moved to bases in Germany within the next few months.

Hellyer put the cost of completing the move at more than \$1 million.

SCHOOL YEAR

In theory the move is supposed to be achieved by April 1. But talks are going on with French authorities to permit the air-men's families to stay on until the end of the school year in June.

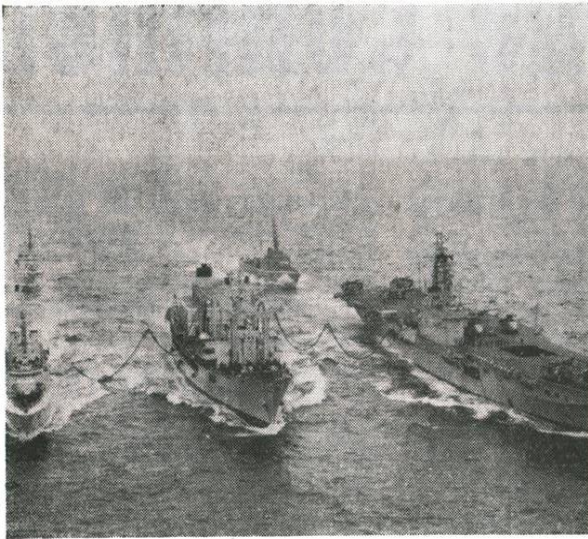
Hellyer said he is hopeful that Canada will be permitted to continue military « overflights » of French territory after ground bases are withdrawn.

RCAF supply flights to both Germany and Canadian units in Cyprus and the Gaza Strip now stop over at Marville, and it would be both difficult and expensive to route them around French territory.

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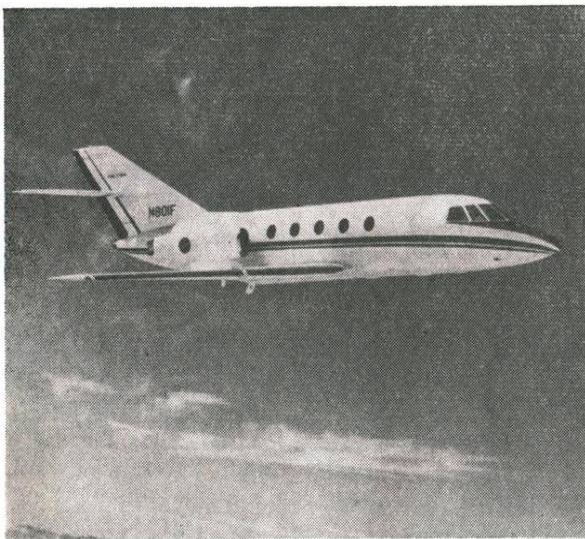
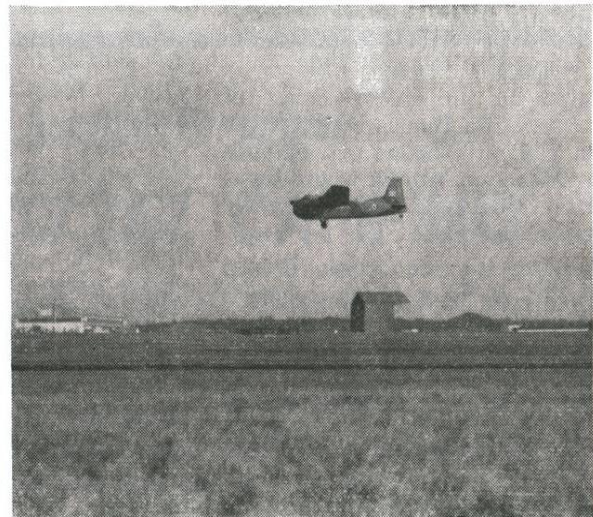


REFUELLING AT SEA

The operational support ship Provider refuels the aircraft carrier Bonaventure and a helicopter-destroyer at the same time while two other destroyers await their turn during exercises in the North Atlantic. The Provider is designed to replenish fleet units at sea, thus extending the warship's ability to remain on task. Contracts have now been awarded to the Saint John Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., of Saint John, N.B., for two additional operational support ships which will be similar to the Provider.

DEMOBBED

MARVILLE, DEC 27 — THE END OF AN ERA — BRISTOL 9699 TAKES OFF FROM MARVILLE ON DECEMBER 21 FOR THE LAST TIME EN ROUTE TO A NEW CIVILIAN HOME IN BRITAIN. 9699, WHICH IS THE LAST OF FOUR BRISTOLS RECENTLY RETIRED FROM SERVICE WITH THE RCAF'S I AIR DIVISION, WAS PILOTED ON HER FINAL MILITARY FLIGHT BY FLIGHT LIEUTENANT MO CAMPBELL OF 109 KU.



FAN-JET FALCON

Seven French-built Mystere 20 fan-jet Falcon aircraft have been purchased for the Canadian Armed Forces to provide fast, medium-range communication transport for military commanders.

on the continent

Costa Blanca

All Year Springtime

For a winter vacation in Europe this year plan a visit to Spain's beautiful Costa Branca where chalky-white beaches, thick pine and palm forest and opulent orange and olive groves Costa Blanca (White Coast), least crowded and least expensive of the well-known Mediterranean resort areas, offers year-round springtime and oldworld charm with accommodations to suit every budget and the most demanding tastes.

Located on the eastern coast of Spain, the Costa Blanca starts at the ancient city of Valencia and extends to Mar Menor in Murcia where there is perfect swimming weather twelve months of the year.

Your trip to the Costa Blanca should start at Valencia which has its own airport and is less than an hour by air from Madrid or Barcelona. Valencia, the city of flowers, was founded in 138 B.C., probably by the Romans. Today it has a completely Mediterranean flavor.

WALKING TOUR

A walled city until 1865, Valencia's maze of charming little streets can best be seen by a walking tour of the city. From the octagonal Gothic tower of the cathedral, the visitor can enjoy a magnificent view of Valencia with its 300 belfries (counted by Victor Hugo) the best green Huerta (irrigated plain) dotted with white houses and an endless white expanse of sandy beaches bordering the sea.

Your tour of Valencia should include the Towers of Serranos, still scarred by French cannons which were built by Pere Balaguer in 1398 as a gateway through the town walls; La Lonja, built by Pere Compte in 1483 and one of the finest Gothic buildings in the world; the Museum of Fine Arts with its paintings by Goya, Ribera, Van Dyck and a self-portrait by Velasquez; the Plaza del Caudillo

which is the centre of the shopping area lined with cafes, flower stalls, shop windows, artisans' workshops and churches; the famed Valencian gardens and, of course, the Plaza de Toros, the city's renowned bullring.

TASTY PAELLA

Valencia has many first class hotels ranging in price from \$5 to \$8 per night for a double room and many deluxe restaurants. Paella is the dish of Valencia, the city in which it originated and where it is prepared to unequalled perfection.

The most popular excursion from Valencia is to the Albufera, a lake which is truly a fisherman's paradise. The Dehesa, a long strip of pine covered sandy woods, dotted with beaches and campsites, divides the Albufera from the sea.

Enroute south to Alicante the visitor will be enchanted by the dense orange groves at Alcira, Carcagente, Gandia and Oliva, aglow with red-gold fruit all winter and the rice fields of Sollana, Sueca and Cullera. At Calpe, a walled city known for its Greek, Roman and Arab antiquities, one can see El Penon de Ifach, a great rock spire which rises 1,063 feet above the sea.

At Alicante, a handsome oriental town lined with date palms there are 13 hotels and more than 50 pensions from which to choose. If you prefer you may stop at Benidorm, 24 miles to the north, a popular beach resort

with modern hotels and motels right on the shores of the sea. Its two long beaches of clean sand, which are filled with vacationers during summer months, are pleasantly uncrowded in winter.

TOP OF CASTLE

In Alicante you can climb to the top the castle of Santa Barbara with its underground passage to the sea, the only fortress along the Mediterranean that Napoleon couldn't capture. Founded by the Carthaginians, Alicante is noted for its beaches, camping facilities, sporting arenas and bullring.

When you're not swimming at the Albufereta in Alicante or at San Juan, the Mediterranean's largest beach, you'll want to visit the African village of Elche to the west, where the palms for Palm Sunday are unique in Europe. In this very ancient town you will find famous Iberian sculpture and art uncovered from the ruins of the city.

End your tour of the Costa Blanca at Mar Menor in Murcia, a saltwater lagoon with warm, tranquil sandy beaches — an ideal winter resort. The Costa Blanca, not yet the Number One tourist resort in Spain, offers superb comforts, mediaeval splendor, breath-taking beauty. It is truly a Spanish wonderland, a «non-tourist» vacationland waiting to welcome you.

Lisbon Spans the Centuries

Lisbon, Portugal — This city where man decorated what nature donated is one of the loveliest in the world. Nature provided seven pastel hills and gentle sunlight, while man has scattered over the scene the mellow red tile roofs that cast a rosy glow across the historic city overlooking the Tagus River.

Dating from the Stone Age, Lisbon has attracted visitors for centuries. Phoenicians, Germans, Romans and

Moors all found it attractive and all left a bit of their culture and architecture.

Gothic, baroque and Renaissance buildings mingle with the pure Portuguese Manueline style of extravagant carvings and bas-relief. Also purely Portuguese is the use of decorative tiles, liberally sprinkled inside and outside the buildings, and even in the intricate mosaic sidewalks.

Avenida da Liberdade, a beautiful wide boulevard with mosaic walkways, shady trees, fountains, pools with graceful swans, flowers and sidewalk cafes, slashes the city from the busy downtown area to the neatly-manicured King Edward VII Park. At the foot of the park in granite splendor stands the Marques de Pombal, the prime minister who rebuilt Lisbon after an earthquake in 1755.

TOURISTS INCREASE

Hard-working and friendly Portuguese are eager to show their wealth of attractions. Tourists are coming here in ever increasing numbers, but travel experts still list Portugal as one of Europe's best bargains. The average daily rate for a double room, without meals, runs from \$7 to \$10. Inns, called «pousadas,» offer double rooms, with meals, from \$4 per person.

Busy fishing docks, ancient fortresses, casbah-like streets with crooked houses and walled gardens, 20th Century apartments, modern luxurious hotels, bloodless bullfights and «fado» singers lamenting lost loves combine to form a setting that is serene yet curiously vital.

Although much of Lisbon had to be rebuilt after the earthquake, some classic landmarks remain.

Among them are the Se, the city's great cathedral begun in 1150; the magnificent Jeronimos Monastery, built in 1502 to commemorate the exploits of Portugal's navigators; the towering Castle of St. George, a fortress captured from the Moors in 1147, and the formidable Tower of Belam, where many a prisoner drowned as tides swept through its dungeons.

CITY'S MUSEUMS

At least three of the city's museums demand more than a quick Kilroy-was-here type of look. You should by all means visit the Museum of Ancient Art, housed in the former home of the Marquis of Pombal; the Museum of Royal Coaches, and the Museum of Folk Art.

Lisbon is best seen by strolling, and the scene changes with every corner. Visit the docks, where the brightly-painted boats bring in fish and salt. Auctions are held each morning amid much shouting and hand waving. Women dressed in voluminous skirts pile the silvery sardines and other fish onto large flat baskets, hoist the

load onto their heads and sway gracefully down the streets to sell their wares. The important harbor also plays hosts to seagoing vessels plying the routes to Africa and South America.

The ancient Alfama quarter, little changed from Moorish days, is enchanting because of its many «streets» that actually are nothing but jumble of old houses and the Tagus River. This and the Bairro Alto districts were the original homes of the fado, the mournful Portuguese blues, so popular today in the nightclubs of the city.

The low-lying streets between Rossio Square and the Tagus River are filled with «gold» shops. The fine lace-like workmanship in silver and gold turns out filigree jewellery of exquisite beauty at unbelievable prices. Other shops are scattered all over the city and abound in Madeira,

embroideries, leather goods, antiques and cork. Visit the House of Cork and be welcomed by the genial Mr. Cork himself. Not only will he tell you how the product is grown and processed, but you can buy anything from cork rosary beads to a cork suitcase. When you return home Mr. Cork will give you a bad case of Lisbon nostalgia by sending you a birthday card.

The Thieves' Market in the Alfama quarter is one of the most fascinating in the world. Booths cover the rough cobblestone hillside and display tables are congested with odds and ends ranging from valuable antique to second-hand spectacles.

Lisbon, like a beautiful woman, will touch your heart. And like a truly beautiful woman, she has aged gracefully. Her mediaeval charm is not marred by the addition of 20th Century conveniences.

Attention All Service Personnel

EXPO '67 CAMPING

Located on the grounds of CFB St. Hubert which is at the junction of Highways No. 1 and No. 9 on the South Shore just 20 minutes from EXPO.

Open from 22 April 67 — 30 October 67.

FACILITIES

A central utility building with Complete washrooms — Hot and cold water; Toilets and showers; Coin operated washers and dryers; Snack bar and grocery store.

BASE SERVICE INCLUDE

Auto Club open 7 days a week.

Grocery store open 6 days a week.

Base Dry Canteen clothing shop and other services at your disposal.

EXPO PASSPORTS AND BONUS BOOKS

EXPO passports and Bonus books will be available in attractive package deals. Bonus books are books of coupons for various amusement rides, foods, etc., which may be purchased prior to entering EXPO 67 at saving of up to 33 1/3 % on regular price.

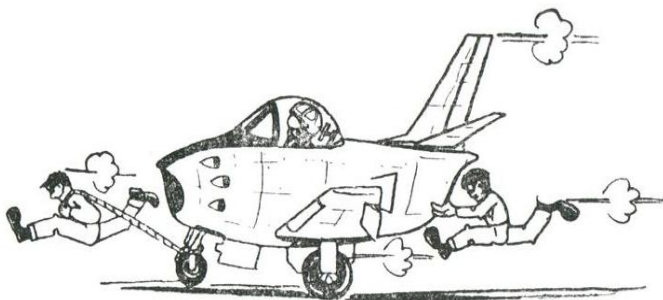
RATES

Ten Only — \$1.50 per day.

Larger lots with electrical outlet for tent or trailer \$2.50 per day.

RESERVATIONS

Write Camp Manager CFB St. Hubert, Jacques Cartier, Quebec. A deposit by cheque or money order in the following amounts is required: Tent space only \$3.00 — Trailer/Tent space — \$5.00. Confirmation of reservation will take form of a receipt for the deposit endorsed for rates involved. Reservations will be actioned as received.

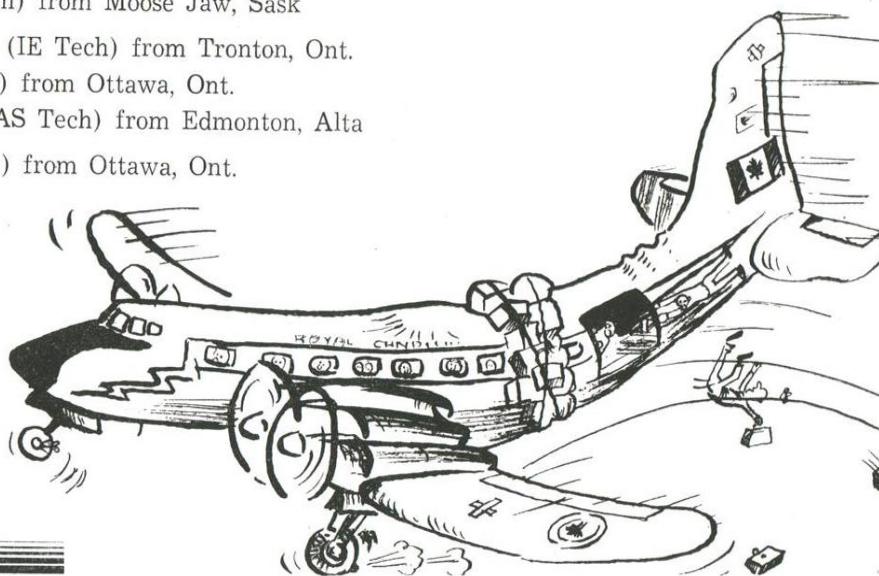


arriving at one wing

- Jan 27 — Cpl and Mrs A.M. Jasey (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.
 Cpl and Mrs J. Aksenchuk (OE Equip) from Borden, Ont.
- Jan 31 — FS and Mrs F. Ott (AVN Tech) from Greenwood, N.S.
 Cpl J.A.L. Goulet (OE Equip) from North Bay, Ont.
 Cpl and Mrs A. Klinge (Int Op) from Whitehorse, Yukon
 Lac and Mrs A.G. Arkell (Med A) from 4 Wing, Germany
 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.
 ACI R.W. Cowper (M Tech) from Camp Borden, Ont.
 Cpl and Mrs V.R. Williamson (AE Tech) from Uplands, Ont.
 Cpl and Mrs J.P.R. Paquette (TPT Op) from Uplands, Ont.
- Feb 17 — Lac R.H. Campbell (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
 ACI R.N. Elphick (ATC) from Camp Broden, Ont.
 Lac C.G.T. Ewart (Clk Admin) from Moose Jaw, Sask
- Feb 21 — Cpl and Mrs G.E. Carpanini (IE Tech) from Tronton, Ont.
 Cpl G.A. Storey (Clk Admin) from Ottawa, Ont.
 Lac and Mrs B.R. McLeod (AS Tech) from Edmonton, Alta
- Feb 28 — Lac J.D. Cameron (Adm Clk) from Ottawa, Ont.

The above transfers are subject to change at any time

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



Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

MASS SCHEDULE FOR WINTER MONTHS BEGINNING SEP. 66

Sunday Masses :

Wing Chapel — 0900 hrs — Low Mass
 1100 hrs — Low Mass
 PMQ's — 0900 hrs — Low Mass
 1130 hrs — Low Mass

Weekday Masses :

1130 hrs - Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.
 1700 hrs - Saturday

CONFESSION

Wing Chapel — Before All Masses
 Saturday — 4 to 5 P.M. — 7 to 8 P.M.
 PMQ Area — Before All Masses

BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES — By Appointment.

1st Friday — Starting October 1966 in PMQ Rec. Centre.

Confessions 3:30 to 4:00 P.M.
 Mass 4:00 P.M.

CWL — (PMQ) — 2nd Tues. of month at 8:00 P.M. Teachers Lounge PMQ School.

St. Joseph's Ladies (Trailer Courts) — 3rd Monday of month at 8:00 P.M. at Wing Chapel (RC)

St. Theresa's Auxiliary — 2nd Wednesday of each month.



Protestant Chapel Activities

DIVINE WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL

0945 hrs — Base Sunday School meets in Chapel except that the 3, 4, 5 year olds go directly to Base School.

1000 hrs — Divine Worship at PMQ Rec Centre with Sunday School classes for children 5 year and older.

Nurse's available in the small school at 1000 hrs.

1110 hrs — Divine Worship - Base Chapel Nursery facilities in the Ground Training Bldg.

0915 hrs — Sunday School followed by Divine Worship in the Protestant Church, Rue du Temple, St. Mard.

Holy Communion — Base Chapel — As announced.

Holy Baptism — By appointment.

Choir Practice — 1930 hrs Thursday, Base Chapel

Ladies Guilds —

Base — 2000 hrs last Tuesday of each month in the Teacher's Lounge of the Base School.

PMQ's — 2000 hrs first Monday of each month in the PMQ School.

St. Mard-Virton — 2000 hrs first Wednesday of the month, place to be announced.

Printing Shop



**Rubber and Metal
Stamps**



**Framing Shop for
Paintings**



AT YOUR SERVICE

Michel

frères

2, RUE BASSE

VIRTON



WATCHES - A FASHION ACCESSORY

A watch becomes more than a watch when it is also a highstiled fashion accessory keyed to blend with the latest dictates of the top designers of Paris, Rome, New York and London.

Nowhere is this strikingly fashionable new trend in time more in evidence than a Geneva's annual Montres and Bijoux, watches and jewellery salon, the world's leading display of haute couture watch styling.

The glittering parade of time-pieces put together by the cream of Switzerland's watch manufacturers presents a dazzling display of styling virtuosity which will dictate the «Swiss watch line» — the timing equivalent of the «Paris fashion line» — for years to come.

Why the sudden surge of interest in the long-neglected art of watch styling? A leading Swiss watch designer explains it like this: «Women all over the world are more and more interested in fashion, which leads them inevitably to be accessory conscious as well. And since the watch is also a necessity as well as an accessory, it follows that the watch itself must be literally up to the minute in fashion as well as accuracy».

INSIDE AND OUT

The Swiss took care of the accuracy problem decades ago, and still lead in this field. But only in the last five years have the leading watch houses

feminine fancies

focussed as much attention on the outside of the watch as they once did on what goes under the dial.

The new look in watches began with a bang with the rediscovery of the neglected square shape. Lines at first were almost starkly functional. But there has been a gradual softening of forms bringing the watch now to the shape which has been so aptly christened «the soft look».

STYLE SETTERS

Above all, styling is really modern in concept, pure and without unnecessary frills.

Styling keynotes:

- Strong return of Roman figuring on dials.
- Wide use of native gold.
- Coloured stones.
- Lengthening and widening of shapes.
- Return of the ring watch.
- More pendant designs than ever before.
- Wide variety of ideas and textures in dials.

CIDER WINEGARD FAVORED

TORONTO (CP) — Most of the vinegar sold in Canada is white, but in the East people like cider vinegar, possibly because their grandfathers did. In areas such as Victoria where the taste for things British is strong, malt vinegar is a favorite.

The Eastern preference for cider may be hand-me-down from pioneer days, when it was the easiest type of vinegar to come by.

When apples were pressed in the fall, at least one barrel of hard cider was left to ferment to become cider vinegar. That's what wine and cider vinegars are, a product of natural fermentation. They can be made from any kind of fruit that ferments.

All three varieties of vinegar begin with alcohol. The name vinegar is derived from the Latin words *vin* and *aigre* — wine and sour.

URNS TO ACID

The sour is acetic acid, which is what makes vinegar useful as a food preservative and as a cleaning agent and which once gave it its reputation as a home remedy and preventive.

Jack Pirie, manager of public relations for H. J. Heinz, says the standard in Canada for acid content for household vinegar is 5 per cent.

There is a lingering belief that one type of vinegar is a better preserving agent than another, but for such purposes, the only real differences are in taste and in appearance when the vinegar is produced in controlled circumstances.

USE HERBS

You can add to the number of vinegar flavors on your shelf by making herb vinegar at home.

Fill a quart mason jar two-thirds full of whatever herb you want to use. Press the herbs down. Boil a quart of either cider or malt vinegar and pour the hot vinegar over the herbs in the jar, leaving an inch at the top. Seal it tight. Let it stand in the sun for two weeks, shaking the jar once every day. Then put it in a cool place for a month. After the month, taste the vinegar. If it isn't strong enough, leave the herbs in the solution longer. If it tastes the way you want it, strain the herbs out and you have herb vinegar.

DID YOU KNOW ?

HAIR COLOR IS BIG BUSINESS today for the professional hairdresser and for the cosmetic houses who sell gallons of color products to the do-it-yourself-er. A few years ago no woman who changed the color of her hair, generally to cover up the grey, would admit it. Today, get three women together and they'll talk about the pros and cons of their latest color experiment more readily than they'll discuss their children or husbands.

But this business of changing color has its negative side, too. Some heads just will not co-operate and some pretty awful results come through. While it may sound like sour grapes when the hairdresser begs women not to do their own, too often the gal gets into trouble and then expects her hairdresser to repair the damage.

The biggest hair color company in Canada has put out a shampoo color conditioner which will not wash away and blends in grey. «My hair was a mess. The «stripper» took six hours to take and I had to wait a week before the «toner» could be applied.»

**

FOR THOSE OF YOU who haven't gone through this torture, the stripper takes the natural color out of your hair to leave it a horrible brassy shade. Then, the color you wish to achieve is put on. It should stay, but then of course your hair grows and the roots will be dark if you have lightened your hair. That's what I ended up with : dark brown roots and light yellow shafts.

Using the color conditioner blended the color to give a soft champagne shade. And, what I liked best was the little time it took. Put the shampoo on, leave it five minutes, wash it out and you are finished. Enough for one application is \$1.99.

**

FOR AN «IN-BETWEEN» permanent hair color and toner, this same company has a 20-minute shampoo. This is for the woman who wants to gradually change the color of her hair and this is the kind most husbands like. You aren't a brunette when he leaves for work in the morning and a redhead when he comes home for dinner. You may change as slowly as you like. This rinse will last about six weeks and it takes 20 minutes to use, and is also \$1.99.

In each of these, the five-minute and the 20-minute color, there are six shades, and it's suggested for the most natural results, always choose the shades nearest your own. The shades are blonde, auburn, light ash, medium and dark brown and black.

There have been complaints that too often the color washes out after a couple of shampoos. A color expert tells me we should use the shampoos prepared especially for tinted or bleached hair. There are several on the market and they run between \$1.25 and \$1.50.

SNEAKERS

— by Jeanne and Mary



FOOD PRICES IN 1901 FOUND IN OLD PAPERS

HALIFAX — Housewives fighting rising food costs might take a nostalgic look at the advertisements in *The Homestead*, a small newspaper devoted mainly to farming that was published in this port city for 10 years starting in 1901.

In that bygone era butter sold for 17 cents a pound, while a pound of ham or bacon or a dozen eggs sold for 13 cents.

Three issues of *The Home stead*—the only known ones in existence—turned up recently and food was not the only commodity selling for what would be considered a give-away price today.

The housewife could buy white bed-spreads for 80 cents and a matching pillow slip for another 15 cents, while table linen sold for 65 cents.

The well dressed young lady could buy a pair of seamless hose for as low as 19 cents.

Recipe of the Hour



M^{me} Milhe-Poutingon



- 4 ounces of cauliflower
- 1 onion
- 4 potatoes
- 1 branch of celery
- 1 table spoon salt
- Pepper
- 3 table spoon of butter or fat
- 6 cups of water or broth
- 1 egg yolk

GARLIC SOUP

SERVING FOR 4

- 1 whole garlic head
- 2 ounces of butter
- 1 quart water
- 2 egg yolks beaten
- 2 ounces grated cheese
- 4 thin slices of bread
- Salt
- Pepper

Remove skin from garlic and separate. Put it in 1 quart of boiling salted water. Cover, simmer until the garlic is cooked. (10 minutes). Meanwhile saute bread in butter and then place in the tureen. Sprinkle cheese over bread. Remove garlic buds. Remove from stove and add 2 egg yolks beaten and 2 table spoons of butter and mix well. Pour the soup over bread.

JULIENNE SOUP

- 3 leeks
- 4 carrots
- 1 small turnip
- 5 leaves of cabbage

Cut off most of the green part of the leeks. Cut all vegetables into small pieces. Saute in a pot containing the butter until golden. Cover with water or broth. Add salt and pepper. Mix well. Cover and simmer for one hour. Just before serving add a beaten egg yolk and a table spoon of butter.

POTATO AND LEEK SOUP

(POT WITH A TOP)

- 4 leeks
- 6 potatoes
- 1 table spoon butter
- 8 cups water
- 1 table spoon salt
- Black pepper

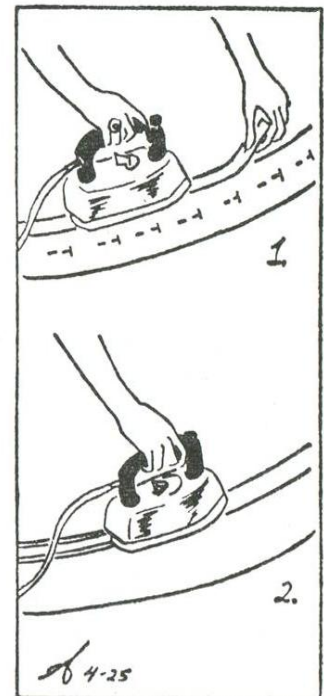
Chop leeks and potatoes. Saute in butter until golden. Cover with water, add salt and pepper and cook slowly until potatoes are very soft. Remove the soup from the stove. Mix with a mixer. Add a table spoon of butter and a beaten egg yolk and serve in a large tureen.

NEW PRODUCTS SAVE SEWING TROUBLES

Sometimes new products can save you both time and trouble. For instance, let's take seam binding. For a long time it was available only in 1/2-inch width. Now it's available in one and two-inch widths.

The regular 1/2-inch width is perfect to cover the raw edge of hems and can be used as a waistline stay. The one-inch is marvelous for bulky or loosely woven fabrics. You'll find it much easier to handle for these fabrics than the regular size because it won't slip off the edge when machine-stitching. The two-inch width is used for letting the hem down as a false hem. It's good for girls when dropping the hem is necessary and as a false hem on curtains if they shrink.

And here is something so new it may still not be available at all notions counters, but at most. It's iron-on seam binding. As shown in the illustration, you must pin up the hem, at edge, with the bonding agent side down. Then press firmly, rotating the dry iron in place for 10 to 15 seconds, allowing the binding to set.



Do not use steam. Set your iron at the heat required for the fabric. The binding will withstand almost any amount of heat but be sure that two lustrous bond lines appear on the

seam binding when it has been ironed sufficiently to bond onto the fabric. You can even readjust your hem later by reapplying heat and lifting the seam binding off slowly. Then you reapply it as before. Follow the instructions on the package.

THREAD HINTS: When machine-sewing, before you start to stitch, be sure that both ends of threads are pulled directly back and away from the pressure foot. The bobbin should be wound evenly. The top thread and bobbin thread should be the same type or size for a balanced stitch. Lower the needle into the fabric before stitching so that you don't jam

the thread.

When you finish the seam the needle should be at its highest point. This will prevent the thread from slipping out of the needle, jamming or breaking when you start to sew again.

When hand-sewing use a strand no longer than 20 inches. This will prevent tangling or breaking. A single strand of thread is preferable. If a double strand is needed, such as for hooks, eyes or snappers, move the thread from its original position at the needle eye after applying each notion. This will prevent breakage caused by friction.

« SWEATERS »

Surface interest runs high in the new fall crop of sweaters. Of course, the rave for ribs and the craze for cables continues. There is a multitude of new versions from which to choose.

But sweater designers have a few new knit tricks up their sleeves, and the most noteworthy are the switch stitches, which can effect a variety of patterns. Technically speaking, it is a combination of different stitches, such as links and facing stitches, in one yarn and color which is responsible for the final effect. The most popular new look is the switch stitch, checker-board effect, either for a yoke or all over the sweater, and other geometric patterns, such as triangles, achieved the same way.

NEW WATCH TERMS HELP NOVICES BUY

When buying a watch, the jeweller might talk to you in terms which are familiar but are not fully understood. Here are a few modern definitions from the « watchmaker's dictionary ».

AUTOMATIC: The watch is wound by the movement of your wrist. As the movement stores power the timepiece, when not worn, will continue to function for 36 to 48 hours.

AUTOMATIC CALENDAR: A self-winding watch which records the date. Some styles also record the day of the week and the month.

JEWELS: The jewels are used to guard against friction in the movement and protect the parts that do the most work. The modern jewel is synthetic and is harder than the hardest metal. The minimum working jewels required in a good movement is 17.

ANTI-MAGNETIC: This built in protection is achieved by the use of special alloys or special treatment to specific parts against common magnetic fields such as modern electrical appliances.

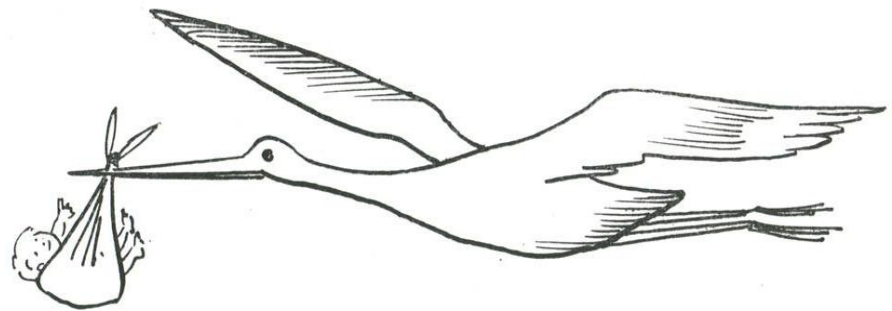
CHRONOGRAPH: This watch can have up to five dials and measures speed and distance in split seconds.

WATERPROOF: The watch movement and case are hermetically sealed against water seepage for use by divers, swimmers, etc. A waterproof watch should be checked every year.

SHOCKPROOF: A special spring

mounting for the balance wheel assembly which protects the timepieces against everyday shocks.

New Arrivals:



December 19 — Cpl and Mrs J.R. Bonenfant, a son Marc Richard

December — 30 — Cpl and Mrs L.F. Martin, a son Steven Lewis

December 31 — Sgt and Mrs D.T. Husband, a daughter Patricia Ann

January 3 — Mr and Mrs N. McKinnon, a daughter Margot Lorraine

January 7 — Lac and Mrs J.J.J. Thibodeau, a son Joseph Wilbur Paul

January 10 — Cpl and Mrs M.B. Burnham, a son Gregory Wayne



R. Reeves
Scoutmaster
3rd Marville

scouting

1967

A new year, a Centennial Year; the 60th Anniversary of the Scout Movement, the year of Expo 67.

January 1st marked the first year of the 5 Star Scheme for Wolf Cubs and the official introduction of a new section in Scouting: the **Venturers**. The Movement numbers four sections now: the Cubs (8-11½), the Scouts (11½-14), the Venturers (14-17), the Rovers (17-23). Previously, the new section had been existing only on a trial basis.

During 1967, some of us will be heading back to Canada on repatriation and get a firsthand view of Centennial activities, while some others, probably yourself, will be watching the whole thing from the sidelines.

JUBILEE

This year also marks the Diamond Jubilee of the Scouting Movement. It will have been 60 years, this August, that Baden Powell took a group of 20 boys from all classes of society, to a camp on **Brownsea Island**, in Dorset. The boys were divided into 4 Patrols: Wolves, Curlews, Bulls and Ravens. Pictures taken at that time show BP and the boys to have no formal uniform, certainly disproving that it's the uniform that made the Scout! It did, however prove that his ideas could work and BP sat down and wrote his experiences in an article called: **SCOUTING FOR BOYS**, which appeared every 15 days, starting January 1908. That is when Scouting spread out, but it is at the Brownsea Camp that the Movement was born.

The book **Scouting for Boys** has had many, many reprints in every possible language and is one of the best sellers, next to the Bible

showing that BP's ideas must have been sound indeed.

In the beginning, Scouting was supposed to be an activity to supplement such organizations as the Boy's Brigade, but it has since surpassed any of those, with 10 million boys in 88 countries!

Brownsea Island, by the way, is now being restored by a non-profit organization, the National Trust, which makes it its work to restore places of historical and scenic interest.

SCOUTS OF EXPO 67

There are not too many Canadians who do not know of the «Expo». Little known though, is the fact that the Scouts will maintain a pavillion, known as the **SCOUT CENTRE**, for the duration of the Expo. The public will be invited to see Scouting in action and it will be a place where Scouts will be able to gather and exchange experiences. The Scout Centre will be manned by the Boy Scouts of Canada, a few American Scouts on exchange visits as well as by the Scouts Catholiques du Canada, the French Canadian Scouts. During Expo 67, there will be International Scouting Events, such as archery, canoeing and marksmanship contests. The canoeing will take place on Lake St. Louis (5 miles west of Expo), while the marksmanship will take place at Mount Bruno (10 miles south of the Expo site). Also, there will be a **SCOUT DAY** at Expo, on July 28th. Between twenty and fifty thousand Scouts are expected that day and a Scout in uniform will not be charged any admission, on Scout Day. As a true blue Montrealer, I consider it my duty to be there and see all the action!

ALSO...

During the Centennial Year, the Scouts have been invited to particip-

ate in ceremonies at the Graves of the Fathers of Confederation. This is a task which was last done for the Diamond Jubilee, way back in 1927, when Confederation was 60 years old.

JAMBOREES

No Scout can call himself a true Scout until he has witnessed a Jamboree, a great gathering of Scouts. The word was invented by BP himself, back in 1920, for the Olympia gathering where Scouts from 21 countries took part. A World Jamboree takes place every 4 years, in times of peace. The next one takes place in Idaho, August 1-9 and the cost (not including transportation) is expected to be \$93. One of the requirements for this Jamboree is to be a First Class Scout.

Other Jamborees are taking place (at the same time), July 15-22. First of all, there will be the **4th Alberta Jamboree**, at Sylvan Lake (fee \$30); there will also be the **5th Saskatchewan Jamboree**, at Buffalo Pond Lake (fee \$35); last but not least the **1st Nova Scotia Jamboree**, at Musquodoboit Valley (fee \$30). If you're going back soon, you may want to enter one of these. Please realize that the cost of the Jamboree is for the food for a week, and other small incidentals, such as crests etc.

HERE AND THERE

I have written this month's article, mostly to bring you up to date on the current Scouting plans in Canada. Some of you will be here, wishin' and hopin'. This year will be particularly rough for the boys and Leaders at 1 Wing, because of the forthcoming events (the Move). Troops and Packs will have to fold, due to the fact that some of the Leaders will be somewhere else, but the sun will shine again in September, when Scouting will probably be carried out from a centralized location, instead of the three-way split that it is now.

Support Scouting!

by Mrs M. Stokes,
Area Camp Advisor

on the Guiding Front

A GOLD CORD GUIDE

It is very difficult to be a really good Girl Guide as any girl who has tried to be one will tell you. So many varied things are expected of us all that it seems impossible at times that we will ever get even close to the standard we would like to attain. To become a First Class Guide is a real achievement, how then can one ever get to be a «Gold Cord Guide» — one of the very best. Is it a question of badges? We do have a minimum standard in badge requirements for the Gold Cord but what do they prove? They prove we have a basic

knowledge in a variety of subjects, they haven't made anyone an expert in anything. They have proved we have a good supply of the «stick-withitness» that we in Guiding are so fond of. A Guide can have every badge in the book and still not be a Gold Cord Guide.

Is she a girl the Guide her Patrol, her Captain and anyone who comes in contact with her can rely on? Is she invariably courteous and helpful? Does she accept the difficulties she encounters as lessons to be learned? How does the recruit feel about her? Does she find her willing to help her along her way or is she too

far «above» this sort of thing. Do other Guides go to her for advice and how does she give it?

When the time comes for a Guide to be considered for her Gold Cord she must first have the badge requirements. Next comes perhaps her hardest hurdle — her fellow Guides in the company must approve her application. These guides know her not just from the short time each week spent at Company meeting but from school and her life in the community and quite often her life at home. They can be her hardest critics.

Next she has to have her Captains' recommendation. At this time perhaps her Captain remembers a small figure crouched in the February snow struggling to light a fire (with two matches) and succeeding. Does she remember a Guide telling her what a brat she used to be and of all the skirmishes she had had with herself.

What a long way she has come. Has her Captain been able to feel that here she had a partner in the game of Guiding? Has she invariably been able to rely on her loyalty and helpfulness?

Someone not in Guiding and not a relative must write a recommendation.

She must choose a country other than her own and demonstrate to some group, approved by her Commissioner, her knowledge of and interest in it.

She must prove herself capable of service to a group or individual at home, school, church, or local community. She may choose the service herself and must do it for four months.

Her Commissioner or L.A. will give her three jobs to do to prove her reliability, cheerfulness and ability to work with and under others.

The Guider-in-charge of the Guide camp she has attended during the last 18 months will also be asked for her recommendation.

So many people have to agree.

It is very difficult to be a really good Girl Guide. A Gold Cord Guide, she is one of the very best.

A CANADIAN TOTEM

On March eleventh, 1967, in Virton, Belgium, and Longuyon, France, totem poles will be presented to the respective communities by the Canadian residents as a lasting memento of the eleven years spent here by our forces.

Last fall, as our departure became more definite, many plans were discussed, and totem poles were decided upon as typically Canadian symbols.

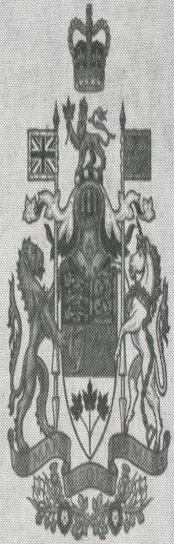
Difficulties arose, in that old totem poles are exceedingly rare, and Indian craftsmen have taken to other occupations. However, W/C JF Dunlop was able to find two totems in British Columbia, carved by Chief Simon Baker of Squamish. It is possible that Chief Baker, whose Indian title is Kha la Cha, will be here, with his wife for the ceremonies.

The poles arrived in Marville in December, and are presently in the C.E. Section, where designs are being completed for suitable foundations. This in itself is a formidable job, as the totems stand twenty feet high, and weather conditions must be considered.

The totem poles, of course, are only a symbol: a symbol of the happy memories that we Canadians have of Belgium and France; of the local churches into which we have been welcomed; of the Kindergartens our children have attended, of the community facilities offered to our Brownies and Guides, and, most of all, memories of the people themselves and of friendships made during our stay in Marville.



ARMORIAL BEARINGS AND FLORAL EMBLEMS OF THE PROVINCES AND TERRITORIES



ARMORIAL BEARINGS OF CANADA

A MARI USQUE AD MARE
"From Sea to Sea"

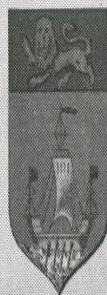
From Verse 3 of the 2nd Psalm
"He shall have dominion from sea to sea and from the river into the ends of the earth"



ONTARIO



QUEBEC



NEW BRUNSWICK



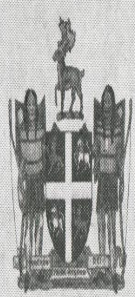
MANITOBA



NOVA SCOTIA



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND



NEWFOUNDLAND



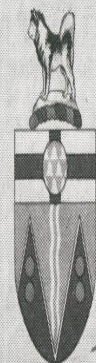
BRITISH COLUMBIA



ALBERTA



SASKATCHEWAN



YUKON TERRITORY



NORTHWEST TERRITORIES





C.F.N. MARVILLE

A Station within the Canadian Forces' Net-work (95. F.M.).



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 CANADIAN WOMEN COMMENTATORS AN FOR CONSUMERS
- 0930 AIR DIVISION KIDS' SHOW
- 0945 PLAYROOM
- 1000 MUSIC ON THE SUNNY SIDE
- 1015 NEIGHBOURLY NEWS FROM ACROSS CANADA
- 1030 CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
- 1100 MARIE TELLIER AND JEUNESS DOREE
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 MARVILLE NOTEBOOK
- 1230 CBC NEWS & NOON HOUR SHOW FROM METZ
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 D.N.D. SCHOOL BROADCASTS
- 1430 TRANS CANADA MATINEE
- 1600 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 ADVENTURE THEATRE
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN

- 2230 CBC NEWS, FEATURES & SPORTS
- 2300 MIDNIGHT MOODS
- 2400 THE WORLD AT SIX
- 0030 SIGN OFF

TUESDAY

- 1730 FRONT ROW CENTRE
- 1930 MAKE ME LAUGH
- 2000 VARIETY
- 2030 STARLIGHT SERENADE
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 MUSIC ROOM
- 2300 QUIET HOUR

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

- 1015 CHEZ NOUS
- 1730 POPS OF THE PAST
- 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
- 2000 ED SULLIVAN
- 2100 WESTERN WAGON
- 2130 THEATRE 5
- 2200 MARVILLE AT TEN
- 2300 THE NIGHT OWL SHOW (until 0300 Sat.)
- 0300 SIGN OFF

SATURDAY

- 0900 CBC NEWS & SPORTS 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 SAFARI
- 1700 MUSIC — COUNTRY STYLE
- 1800 ON THE REBOUND
- 1900 CBC NEWS & SPORTS
- 1915 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 SPORTS
- 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 ARROW HOCKEY OR 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 AND SPORTS
- 1915 MUSIC FROM HOLLAND
- 1930 CROSS COUNTRY CHECKUP
- 2200 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
- 2230 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 2300 MEMORIES
- 2400 THE WORLD AT SIX
- 0030 SIGN OFF

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

SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED

'UNDER 21'

CAREERS

ANAESTHESIOLOGY

by Harold R. Griffith, MD., FRCP (C)

Emeritus Professor of Anaesthesia, McGill University

Once upon a time, all doctors were supposed to be able to treat all kinds of diseases, and to know all about everything in the whole field of medicine. But in the last 50 years medical knowledge has grown so rapidly and so prodigiously that such omniscience is no longer possible.

Today a doctor who wants to become really wise and skilful in any branch of medicine must spend years and years of study to qualify as a specialist. General practitioners are still needed — they act as family doctors and counsellors — but there are many medical problems they are not competent to deal with and which they do not try to handle. Surgery seems to be the best-known and most glamorous of the specialties, but it is by no means the only career which should appeal to ambitious and intelligent young people. The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada recognizes 26 specialties. There are now about enough certified general surgeons to fill the present needs of our country but many of the other specialties are in desperate need of more Canadian recruits.

One of these new and uncrowded fields is that of anaesthesiology. I think I hear someone say «Putting people to sleep. What a dull and uninteresting way to spend one's life!» My answer is that in nearly 50 years of practice I haven't found this to be the case at all. The anaesthesiologist not only «puts people to sleep,» but he guards and watches over them through all the inevitable accompaniment of disease and operation, and the period of recovery. He is like the pilot of a small boat whirling down a rapids.

The anaesthesiologist, just as much as the surgeon, literally holds the life of the patient in his hands. A doctor who practices anaesthesiology safely and intelligently must have a special understanding of all the fundamental processes of the body, such as the mechanisms of the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and the liver; he must be a bit of a mechanic in order to operate the complicated apparatus in use today; he must be one who inspires confidence and be able to work as part of a team — actually there is nothing in the whole realm of medicine which does not at some time come into his scope. The anaesthesiologist shoulders a heavy responsibility, works long hours both day and night, and never becomes a millionaire. In fact it can be a life of «blood,

sweat, toil and tears.» But it is also a life of satisfaction and of challenge.

When I started giving anaesthetics in 1919, our equipment comprised a bottle of chloroform, a bottle of ether, and a simple gauze covered mask. Anaesthesia from the patient's point of view was terrifying, disagreeable, and dangerous. Today we have countless new drugs and new ways of administering them; and going under anaesthesia for most patients is really a pleasant sensation. It has been an exciting experience to have been intimately associated with such revolutionary changes in an important medical field. But I hope no young man or woman today will be discouraged from getting into anaesthesiology because one might feel that all the exciting changes have taken place, and only humdrum routine remains. I am sure that the next generation will be just as full of adventure as mine has been, and the conditions of practice even more satisfactory than they are today.

To become an anaesthesiologist, a young man or woman must first graduate as an MD from an approved medical college, then serve a hospital internship for one year, followed by a year of residency in internal medicine. He or she must next enrol for three further years of training in the specialty. This special training program is in organized courses sponsored by the departments of anaesthesia in our medical colleges, and carried on in conjunction with associated teaching hospitals.

Finally, after all this, the student must pass examinations for specialist certification which are conducted by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.



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MARVILLE BRANCH : PAT RIGBY, MANAGER

New Math

A column written by Mr. R.C. Swim, reprinted from the Berwick Register. Introduction by: F/L W.R. Kingsbury.

«No school subject causes more confusion these days in the minds of parents than the so-called New Mathematics.»

So begins a column written by School Supervisor R.C. Swim of Auburn, Nova Scotia, for the «Berwick Register». The Register is a small, eight page, «conscience of the community» type paper printed in the **Anna polis** Valley, which most people who were ever stationed at Greenwood will remember. One day, in a fit of fiscal irresponsibility a couple of years ago, I sent them a check for two dollars (C\$) and have been getting the paper ever since. I got the subscription mainly because I was on a bit of an auction kick at that time and the Register carried the most complete advertisement section for auctions in the area.

Being stationed now at One Wing, it has become increasingly difficult to take advantage of the Nova Scotia auctions but receiving the paper is still very worthwhile as it has one great feature which sets it above most of these «Mrs Appletree was the guest of Mrs Plumbtree on the weekend» type local papers and that is the column by the Supervisor of Schools for the Area, Mr. R.C. Swim.

I first met Mr Swim three or four years ago when the manager and I were attempting to obtain a Grade XII graduate to work at the Greenwood Credit Union Ltd. Mr. Swim was the Principal of Western Kings District High School at that time which is the school attended by teenagers of Greenwood and the local area. We were most impressed by the completeness of records kept on the

students and by Mr. Swim's knowledge of the aspirations and capabilities of all his students. Since that time, Mr. Swim has been promoted to Supervisor of several schools in that area and having read his column regularly for some time plus hearing

him speak on several occasions my overall impression is that he is one of a rare breed ie, a deeply devoted, extremely competent professional in his field. Would that there were more like him in all walks of life.

Our thanks then to Mr. Swim and to the Berwick Register for the following column printed in its entirety. Its well worth reading whether or not you have children.

Highlights at WKDH School

BY SUPERVISOR R.C. SWIM

Auburn — No school subject causes more confusion these days in the minds of parents than the so-called «New Mathematics.» There may in fact be some confusion still among pupils as well, but the latter have little trouble with the new concepts if they start with them from scratch.

For the thing that bothers us oldsters is the fact that we have to unlearn a good many of the key ideas we got «away back when,» before we can accept the newer developments.

**

A wise old man used to say: «It ain't the things I don't know that bother me; it's the things I **do** know that just ain't so!»

It's the same way with a great many of our ideas in all fields, but it is particularly the case with mathematics and science. We are told on good authority that both these fields have seen more developments in the last fifty years than they did in the previous two thousand years.

**

If this is so, then the major part of what I learned forty years ago is obsolescent. Like everyone else. I am reluctant to let go of my old ideas and adopt new ones. Yet when I see

these now ones working, and when I learn how necessary they are today, I have to shed some of my prejudices and accept them.

**

That is why our column keeps harping on the need for change For all of us find it easy to make use of new things — like television sets, washers and dryers, freezers and the latest models of cars; but at the same time we are suspicious about new ideas — particularly when they have to do with the subjects we studied in school.

**

I learned in high school, for instance, that the atom was the smallest possible bit of matter. It has been more than thirty years since men split the atom and proved that what I know «just ain't so.»

I'm bound to accept the fact that there are neutrons, electrons, mesons and all sorts of particles that go to make up the atom.

And yet I can't, for the life of me, get any clear concept of these infinitesimal bits of matter. I know they are there but I can't possibly imagine them.

**

Contrast to this the reaction of high school youngsters even in grade nine. They find it easy to talk about ionic bonding and covalence and the like, simply because they have never learned anything to the contrary. They don't have to discard cherished ideas that have come to be outdated.

It's the same way with mathematics. A good grade nine pupil will have less trouble with the commutative principle or with negative inverses than I do. I have been using these principles all my life without knowing what they were! But as soon as I am reminded of their existence and start to work with them, I freeze up and want to go back to those good old multiplication tables.

**

Well, what is this «New Math» anyway? Do six and four still make ten or don't they? What is wrong with long division, or «borrowing», the way we used to do it? Why do we need to clutter up the minds of our children with terms like «identities», and «reciprocals», and «open-ended sentences» even down in the lower grades?

What is a poor parent going to do when he tries to help Junior with home work? Surely adding is adding, and multiplication is multiplication still.

**

When educators have written big books to explain this matter it's not sensible to expect that we can answer it in a column, but I'll try to make a start at least.

Let's begin by saying that arithmetic, when I went to school, was aimed at turning out people who could «figure.» Except for the few who went on to college and higher mathematics or engineering it was

enough if the school could turn out men who could add long rows of figures in an office, or figure the cost of $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards of cloth at \$1.75 a yard, or make the right change for articles purchased over the counter.

**

This part of arithmetic, known as computation, was once the most important part. It isn't today, because we have in every store and office machines that can compute faster than a person, and without making mistakes.

A machine, however, can do only what we tell it to do. Back of its operation must be a reasoning mind. Therefore the emphasis today in mathematics, from primer up, is on understanding.

**

Why do we «carry» or «borrow» in addition? Why do you do long division in a certain way? Aren't there other ways? Why do you divide the bottom of a fraction into the top when you want to change it to a decimal? What are you really doing when you cancel? And so on and on.

Does it make any difference whether or not children understand what they are doing, so long as they learn to do it? The answer is «Yes.» They learn faster and better and some learn this new way who would never

have been able to learn at all before.

**

Teachers used to complain «Johnnie knows his fundamentals — adding, subtracting, and the like — but he gets all mixed up in problems.»

The answer to that is, «If he can't do problems, he doesn't know arithmetic; for that is all arithmetic is — a short way to do problems. It's a way of finding out, for instance, how many gallons of water a certain tank will hold, without actually going to the trouble of pouring in a gallon at a time until it's full.»

**

Basically the new math in the elementary grades is not too different from what good teachers have always taught, but with this one exception we have just noted: **Pupils concentrate not on mechanical manipulation of figures but on a thorough understanding of the operation.**

This is why it is called «mathematics» instead of «arithmetics.» This is why it is possible, in schools which have been stressing this new approach, to give an average grade three pupil a more thorough knowledge of principles than he would ordinarily have had in grade five or six, and to have junior high school pupils operating at a level we used to reach in senior grades.

If you enjoyed this article and would like to see the same type of feature in future issues, Please let us know by writing a letter to the Editor and dropping it in the Box at the Station Store or at the Arrowhead Office. **This** is the only way that we can tell if we are publishing the type of material that you wish to read. W.R.K.

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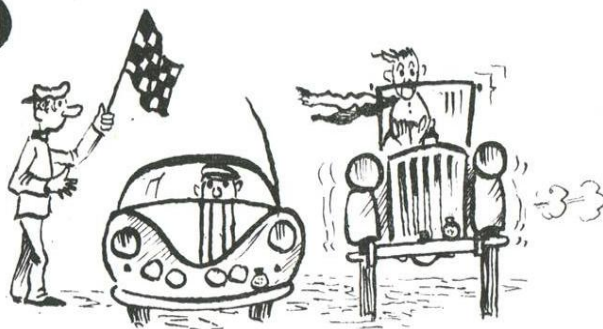
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AUTOMOBILES & AUTOSPORTS



Pat O'Leary

Bob McKiel

AUTOMOBILES

by «Pat» O'Leary

«Hello Folks»

May I start by wishing all of 1 Wing Drivers a Happy and Pleasant New Driving Year for 1967. Did you know that roughly figuring, there are 1,337 One Wing drivers registered with Air Force Licencing?

My Name is Patrick O'Leary and in the future I will be writting this motoring article. To F/L A.C. Cullon, who did an excellent job in past editions, we extend our «Thanks». I can only hope to give the motoring Folk of 1 Wing just as much informative news on the Automotive events in 1967.

I cannot compete with popular motoring magazines, which can be obtained at the Stars and Stripes, however, I shall try to emphasize the important facts of safety for operating and repairing your pride and joy.

When we slide behind the wheel of a car, we not only become responsible for control of the car, but for the regard and safety of others. So here we are, in the year of 1967, with faster and heavier traffic on the roads. We must always be talking and reading safety, to remind ourselves and others of the responsibilities of driving.

I also hope to give you hints, events and humour of the Automotive world, a sort of mixture, like Irish Stew. (Just like me old Mother used to make.)

Last Christmas my family and I took a trip to England. On the Channel Ferry, while shivering me timbers on deck, I began to wonder just what ever became of that tunnel between France and England. So, while in London, I looked into the matter, and the following is the rather interesting information and history of the channel tunnel I discovered.



“And then she said—‘Be an angel and let me drive the car!’”

It all started back in 1802, when a Frenchman, by the name of M. Matthieu suggested the project to Napoleon. The Emperor discussed the proposal with the British Ambassador, but no action resulted.

Another frenchman put the idea to Napoleon III in 1856. Twenty years later Brunel and other engineers became interested in the idea. The first draft of a treaty was drawn up by both Governments, on each side of the channel and eventually near Dover and Calais, an experimental tunnel was bored more than two thousand yards. In 1882, however, work was stopped by the British Board of Trade.

Now the British Minister of Transport has confirmed that «it is the desire and wish of the two Governments that the tunnel be built.» So by the 1970's there will probably be a channel tunnel. Too bad few of us will be in Europe to use it.

DRIVING LESSON

A car insurance agent was teaching his wife to drive. Halfway down a steep hill the brakes suddenly failed. «I can't stop» she cried, «what'll I do?» «Brace yourself» advised her husband, «and try to hit something cheap».

AUTOMOBILES and AUTOSPORTS

Yes, the title of the article has changed. Possibly you are wondering what that Autosport bit is all about. This section of the Arrowhead has asked the Marville Autosports Association to share this motoring page with us and we are very pleased to report that they have agreed. Thus the Automobiles for the motoring section and Autosports as follows. This Club has been established in Marville for a long time and I would like to introduce you to their President, Bob McKiel.

There are probably many people that are not too sure just what a car rally or event consists of, so we present the following interview with Bob for the information of our readers.

- Q. «Bob, do you have to be an experienced driver to take part in a rally?»
- A. «The only stipulation is that you hold a valid Drivers Permit, recognized by French law and an A.F. Licence.»

- Q. « If you are a nervous driver, what other part could you take in a rally ? »
- A. « You can navigate, or you can assist rally organisers as a check point official, or as a time keeper. »
- Q. « Could I enter with my 1957 Ford, or are the Rallies strictly for European type cars ? »
- A. « The type of car or the size is not important. Sports cars are not always a requirement. »
- Q. « What would it cost me to join the club ? »
- A. « The membership fee for the year is \$3.00 and as a member it costs \$1.00 to enter each event. »
- Q. « Would you say it was better to start over here, rather than in Canada. »
- A. « If an individual is interested, it is better to start now, no matter where you happen to be. »
- Q. « I know in Canada, they have husband and wife teams taking part in rallies. Does this apply here ? »
- A. « Yes ». »
- Q. « Does one get to see more of the surrounding area on these rallies ? »
- A. « Certainly, and you travel on many roads that you normally would not know existed. »
- Q. « What part does speed play in these rallies ? »
- A. « We rally at speeds dictated by law, — 60 km. in France. »
- Q. « What other club activities do you have ? »
- A. « Gymkhanas displays, films, scale electric racing and normally, a general meeting each month. »
- Q. « When is the club open and where is it located ? »
- A. « There is no actual club room. For our meetings and scale racing, we use a lecture room in the Ground Training Building. »
- Q. « How can our readers join the Marville Autosports Association ? »
- A. « Anyone may join at a general meeting or event, the times are posted in the Arrowhead Tribune, and posters located in the Post Office and Station Store. »

Our Thanks to Bob McKiel.

The Rallies I attended in Canada were certainly run by excellent clubs, and visiting other clubs, I was always made more than welcome. I remember one time when visiting a Club in Calgary we saw a film sent by a member of the Marville Club. I hope that this interview stimulates enough interest among some of our readers to get them to join the club as I have just done. You will be hearing more from Bob and the Marville Autosports Club later on.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

Yes, I made one. I promise faithfully to dim my headlights for oncoming motorists, how about you ?

POETIC PROVIDENCE

Here is a poem sent in by one of our I Wing drivers, a little late getting in, but still applicable to the road conditions we are experiencing in this area.

DRIVE WITH CARE

by Stu Moodie

*On these chilly autumn nights
When the sun goes out of sight
And mist and fog fills the air
We must drive with infinite care*

*When the temperature drops a few degrees
Just enough to start to freeze
Black ice forms in a slippery sheet
As the road surface and the mist meet*

*The driver cannot see the ice yet
What is there on the road just looks wet
There are no signs to indicate
That it is there until it is too late*

*An alert driver takes precautions
Checks his braking power often
Adjusts his speed to all conditions
And carries out his planned mission.*

Thank you Stu, for those poetic words of wisdom.

HELP! If any reader has any hints or topic of interest concerning the motoring world, you are invited to submit it to this Automobile section and I will be only too pleased to include it. Just address it to: Automobile, c/o Arrowhead Tribune and place it in the mailbox in the Station Store or send it to the Arrowhead Office.



“And tell him to return our axe”

Many of us will be going home this year, but many will also be staying in Europe. For those people who remain, and who are likely to be taking many motoring trips throughout Europe during their tour, we offer the following. «There is nothing worse than being stuck in a country with car trouble and not being able to speak the language. It is for this reason that I have printed below a list of Automobile parts in four languages. May you find it a handy addition to your glove compartment.

ENGLISH	FRENCH	GERMAN	ITALIAN
gas pedal	accélérateur	gaspedal	acceleratore
axle	essieu	achse	asse
ball bearing	roulement	kugellager	cuscinetto
battery	batterie	batterie	batteria
hood	capot	motorhaube	colano
brakes	freins	bremsen	freni
brake drum	tambour de frein	bremsstrommel	tamburo di freni
broken	brisé	bebrochen	rotto
cable	cable	kabel	cavo
camshaft	arbre à cames	knockwelle	albero a camme
car	voiture	wagen	vetture
carburetor	carburateur	vergaser	carburatore
clutch	embrayage	kupplung	disco di chiusura
coil	bobine	zueendspul	bobine
compression	compression	verlichtung	compressione
connecting rod	bielle	pleuel	biella
crankshaft	vilbrequin	kurbelwelle	albera a gomito
cylinder block	bloc cylindres	zylinderblock	gruppo cilindri
cylinder head	culasse	zylinderkopf	testa cilindri
head gasket	joint de culasse	kopfdichtung	guarnizione
shock absorber	amortisseur	stossdaempfer	amortizzatore
differential	differential	differential	differenziale
distributor	distributeur	verteiler	distributore
generator	dynamo	lichtmaschine	dinamo
engine	moteur	motor	motore
fan	ventilateur	ventilator	ventilatore
fire extinguisher	extincteur	feuerloescher	estintore
fuel tank	réservoir	benzintank	serbatoio
garage	garage	garage	garage
grease	graisse	fett	grasso
gas	essence	benzin	benzina
horn	avertisseur	hupe	avvisatore
ignition	allumage	zueendung	accensione
jack	eric	wagenheber	martinetto
oil	huile	oel	olio
pedals	pedales	pedale	pedali
piston	piston	kolben	pistone
piston ring	segment	kolbenring	segmente
pump	pompe	pumpe	pompa
radiator	radiateur	kuehler	radiatore
muffler	silencieux	auspufftopf	fianco
spare parts	pièces de rechange	ersatzteile	pezzi di ricambio
spark plug	bougie	zueendkerze	candela
starter	démarrreur	anlasser	motorino d'avviamento
steering	direction	lenkung	sterzo
tow	remorquer	schleppen	rimorchiare
tire	pneu	reifen	gomma
fan belt	courroie	keilriemen	cinghia
valve	soupape	ventil	valvola
wheel	roue	rad	ruota

Don't forget folks, exercise care and caution, and I will see you back here next edition. Till then — Happy Motoring.

MARVILLE AUTOSPORTS ASSOCIATION

The Marville Autosports Association completed the first half of the 1966-67 competition season with a car rally in Belgium. This rally was organized

by Bill Merchel and Fred Sjoquist. The first place winners were Sid Stevens and Don Arkell driving a Cortina GT, second to Al Gullon and

Bill Dick driving a Volvo Station Wagon. Bill came all the way from Air Div to join us and we look forward to his support in the 1967 half of the season. Third went to Fred Smith and Bob Cosh driving a Mustang GT.

In 1967 we plan on continuing our schedule of one rally in the middle of the month and one gymkhana at the end of the month. The Club has recently received a shipment of trophies, about 48 in all, and it is intended that these be used up before the club disbands. If necessary we will hold more events per month until these prizes are used up. We still hold our meetings on the first Monday of each month in the Ground Training Building at 2000 hrs in room 34 next to CFN. Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings and functions.

Again for those who are not familiar with Rallies and Gymkhanas the following is included as a guide. Rally: definition, A gathering of Automobile enthusiasts, who, having been provided with a specific set of instructions, shall attempt to arrive at a pre-selected destination, while being closely checked along the route to ensure that they have not deviated from this route, and can be time checked anywhere along said route to determine if they are following the desired average speeds closely. Or according to Webster, Rally means, to assemble for public demonstration or meeting, to recover from a temporary setback or to organize lines of resistance. Assuming that Webster has never been on one of our rallies, we shall stick to our own definition. It closely describes what takes place.

First of all, each entrant must have a car, the type, year, shape, etc., being of little importance. Secondly there must be two members to each car. It is all most impossible to drive and navigate at the same time. Each car should carry an up to date map usually specified in advance by the organizer. You should have an accurate watch, also a stop-watch if available, for recording time, plenty of paper and pencils for computing average speeds or distance you should have covered, etc.

Simply, you are normally required to travel from Point A as per your instructions to point B, at a pre-set average speed. By following these average speeds as closely as possible it is hoped to arrive at Point B on

time. Normally you only know the average speed. You do not know the distance to the check-point or the time allotted for the leg. Therefore you must drive the average speed as accurately as possible in order to be on time. If you are early or late you will be penalized and the car with the least number of points at the end will be a winner. There are many rules and regulations and it is not the intent of this article to cover them all. We are mainly interested in having you join the fun. And that last word is the basic reason why people rally. It is a lot of fun !

Gymkhana — Definition — No definition to be had from Mr Webster so we only have our own. It is best known as a driving skill test. It is a timed event, whereby each competitor is required to drive through an intricate obstacle course without striking any of the obstacles and in the correct manner. Cars are usually classified so that each is running in their own group. The competitor who completes the course the quickest will be a winner. Simple! Now all you require is a car and a little extra air in your tires.

So by the time this is published we will have had one rally on the 15 Jan. There will be a gymkhana or slalom on the 29 Jan and a rally on the 12 of Feb. Dont forget the General meeting on the 6 Feb at 2000 hrs in the Ground Training Building.

For those that follow the Indy 500 race here is an interesting item. The following Grand Prix drivers have applied for a licence to run at Indy this year. Hill, Clark, Stewart, Surtees, Bandini, Gurney, Ginther, Bondurant, Brabham, Rindt, and Amon. There is one more which has slipped my mind. Of the above listed only Hill, Clark, Gurney and Stewart have driven at Indy before, therefore the rest will be considered rookies. There was no information as to what cars these fellows will be driving, but in all probability Hill and Clark will be in Lotus Fords, Stewart in a Lotus Ford for another concern, Surtees probably for Honda, which is a first time, Bandini in a Ferrari, since it is rumored that old Man Ferrari would like to strike back at Ford on their home ground. Gurney and Ginther will be driving Eagles, which were built by Gurney and powered for Indy by Ford. If Brabham enters it will of course be in his own Brabham.

For the other drivers it remains to be seen.

On the Grand Prix circuit this year the following will be factory sponsored teams. Lotus — Jim Clark and Graham Hill, Brabham — Jack Brabham and Denis Hulme, Honda — just one car to be driven by John Surtees, a sure winner, All American Racers — Dan Gurney and Ritchey Ginther driving Eagles, BRM — Stewart, Ferrari — Bandini, Cris Amon, Parkes, Cooper — Rhint, Mcclareen — Bruce Mcclareen, and a French concern known as Matra, driven by a

Frenchmen Jean Beltoise. This is a Matra car powered by BRM.

In closing how about this one from Webster. HOT-ROD — Old car souped up by its youthful owner and raced against other members of a speed cult, the members being known as HOT-RODDERS. Please MR. Webster!

Pit Stop

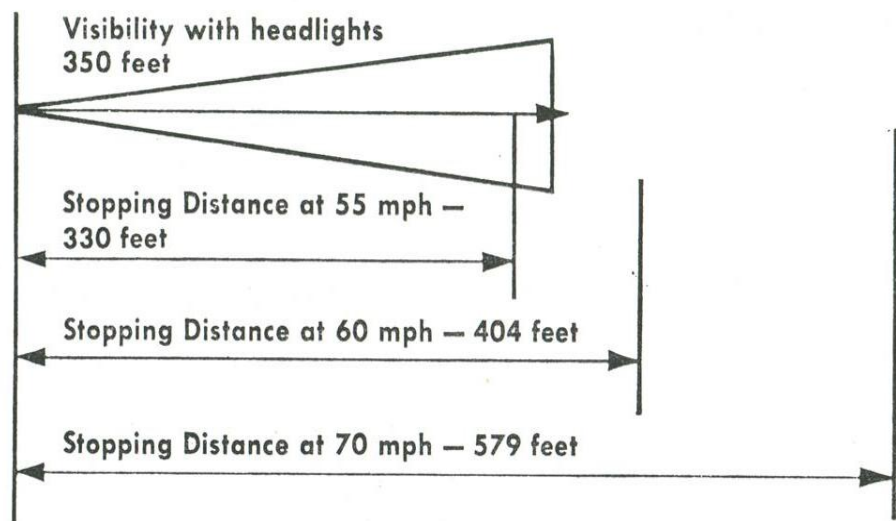
« Our thanks to Pat and Bob for an excellent first Effort. »

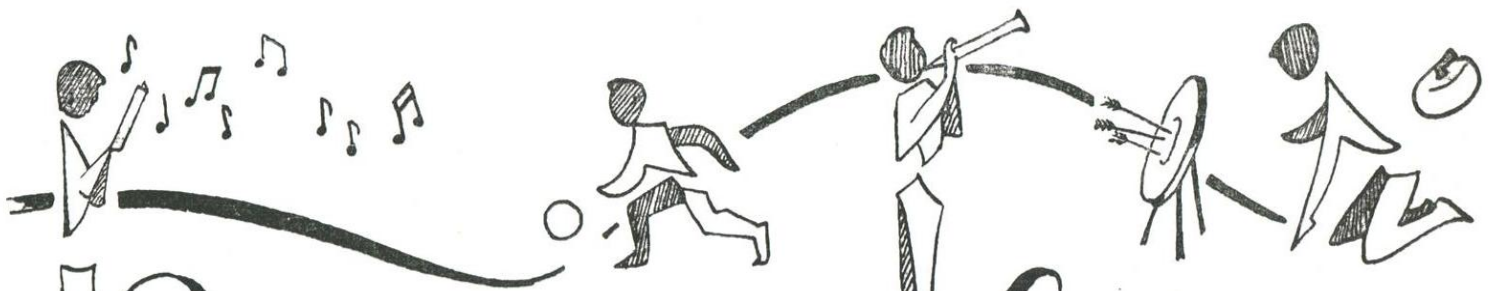
The Editor

How Fast is Too Fast?

At Night the Critical Speed is 55 mph

A little known fact regarding the dangers of speed at night is illustrated in this chart. The Ontario Highway Traffic Act requires that automobile headlights must reveal persons or vehicles at least 350' ahead. At 55 mph a motorist is travelling at a speed that brings him dangerously close to being unable to avoid crashing into a stalled vehicle or stationary object on the road ahead. At 60 mph it is doubtful that a driver could stop in time, and at 70 mph he is limited to two unattractive alternatives : crashing or swerving off the highway.





Recreation Section

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

NEW YEARS BALL – PMQ REC. CENTRE

This article may be a little late, but I do feel that it rates mentioning. For the second time since the opening of this base, a dance was held at the PMQ Rec. Centre and I am most happy to report that it was a smashing success. We had decided to print only 250 tickets as we were not sure, with everything else going on, that these would be much demand. To our delight the tickets were completely sold out in the first week and without any exaggeration we could have sold another two hundred tickets. The teentown did a wonderful job of decorating the hall and I would especially like to thank their president (Danny Dunlop) for organizing this job. The Commanding Officer and his party very kindly paid us a visit early in the evening and was very pleased and had many words of praise. The band arrived early and the dance was well underway at nine o'clock with everyone present in a real holiday mood. I am sure the 300 people that were at the dance will agree with me when I say it was one of the best parties I have ever attended. No one had to worry about driving home, everyone was relaxed and the whole atmosphere was one of laughter and happiness. We had many compliments on our new bar and at no time was there a line up for refreshments. A big word of thanks along with praise for a job well done must go out to Gerry Guay and his staff. I may add that Gerry and his group will be running the bar for all our dances. Your

Mayor and the Councillors have asked me to thank everyone who helped make this dance possible and have expressed their sincere thanks to our Commanding Officer for permission in this venture. Due to the great success of this dance we have decided to have two all ranks dances each month. The first dance after this publication will be on the 4th February and every second Saturday thereafter. So friends and neighbours if you have not already been to our PMQ dances, come out and find out for yourself just how nice they really are. Remember, due to the size of the building we can only accommodate approximately 300 people, so come early. The dances will run from 2100 hours to 0100 hours and the doors will be open at 2000 hours. We have coat checking facilities and the snack bar will be available for anyone wanting chips or hamburgers etc. Once again we want you to remember these are all ranks dances and it's up to you. See you all at the next dance.

Sgt Jim Johnson

HI ! HOCKEY FAN'S

It's time for hockey talk again and in this issue I would like on behalf of the Arrows and Management to pass on a big, big thank you for your wonderful support. I'm sure you will agree with me when I way a full house at the Arrowhead arena really

brings out that extra effort from the players and we saw the results this past week-end against the 3 Wing Flyers. In my opinion, two of the best hockey games we have seen this season were played this post week-end, Jan 7 and 8. Taking nothing away from the Flyers, I believe our boys out played, out shot, and out hustled them all the way. On Saturday night before a packed house, we came through with a 5 to 3 win to set the stage for Sunday's game. Everyone expected this to be the game of the season and judging from the crowd, over 800 people and their continuous applauding throughout the game, thats exactly what it turned out to be. Both teams came out fighting and for the full sixty minutes of play, never let up. Playing Canadian rules and the type of hockey you fans really enjoy, the boys left nothing to be desired. Lots of good solid body checking, wide open skating, good back checking and high scoring. Although the game ended in a seven all tie and we didn't manage the win that we wanted so badly, it was without a doubt the game of the year.

The team will be away for the next seven days on a trip and the next two games at the arena will be on the 28th of January against the Canadian Army and on the 29th against 4 Wing. The Army have a real good team and this game should provide some real good hockey, so don't miss it. As you know we must beat 4 Wing to stay in contention for the Air Division play offs and I don't have to tell you that the Arrow's are really going to be up for this game. So

Hockey Fans, don't forget to come out and give the boys all the support possible and at the same time enjoy some very good entertainment. In closing, remember, it not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.

Sgt. Jim Johnson

BADMINTON CLUB

February 26 is the tentative date set for the 1 Air Division Badminton Championship Tournament to be held here again this year.

For those who were not here last year here is a re-cap of the last Championship games. The tournament, usually held in April, has for many years been the climax to the badminton season. However, due to the impending move of 1 Wing and Metz it has been decided to hold the tournament earlier this year. Last years' tournament was held here at 1 Wing on the weekend of Apr 3.

Teams from 4 wing ; 3 Wing ; Metz and Marville vied for top honours with 4 Wing finally walking off with the majority of trophies leaving many bare spots in the trophy cabinet at the Rec Center here at Marville.

However, it is not to be overlooked that Marville did have three people reach the finals. They were Mrs. Marg Bitten, ladies singles and our mixed doubles team of Kay Freeman and Gord, (do I dare say it again?) «twinkletoes» Barker.

Last year games started at 9 am on Saturday and continued through out the day until finalist in the four events were achieved. The next afternoon saw McKellar of 4 Wing defeat Lionel Higham of 3 Wing in one of the strongest mens' singles watched by a packed gallery. Both the ladies singles and ladies doubles were won by 4 Wing with 3 Wing capturing the mixed doubles and Metz the mens' doubles.

It has not as yet, been decided if players will be able to enter more than two events as in previous years. «It will depend on how many players we have» according to Marville's team captain Gerry Tessier.

To date Marville has been undefeated in tournament play.

Any person who is in regular attendance to practice during the remaining time before the tournament will be eligible to play. Team cap-

tain Gerry Tessier, a man who stands by his convictions, prefers to choose his team from players who participate and practice regularly rather than call out players who remain aloof on regular club nights — So let's have a top-notch turnout on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights, bring those trophies back to 1 Wing and let 3 Wing worry about bare spots in their trophy cabinet this year.

Once again we inform any newcomers that any serviceman, his dependent over the age of 18, or DND employee is eligible to attend.

SQUARE EM UP BY Z²

It has been quite some time since Square Em Up has appeared in these pages. Various reasons could be given, however the two that really stand out are a full calender of activities, and not taking full advantage of the one or two spare days that were available.

A recap of the past few months activities should bring us up to date. The Square dancing club started in Sept with 2 and a half squares. A request to attend the Sunday training sessions goes to all seniors. This helps the fledging Square along and it helps you. It certainly helped me the couple of times I was able to get out.

A half way party early in Nov acquainted the learners (who incidently danced circles around me) with the senior members.

The 19th of December was foggy, but the intrepid dancers came out to put four sets on the floor for a gay Christmas party at the PMQ Rec Centre. The food was superb (naturally, it was provided by the ladies of the club) with enough for seconds. A special vote of thanks to the conveners a most enjoyable repast. I must at this time mention the decorating. As I am not sure who was responsible, let us find out individually, as well as collectively and give them a «Grand Merci». It was a lot of work and very well done.

Our friends from Bitburg (formerly from Chambley) called and Mrs Mac MacIntyre were in for the evening, we certainly will miss them when and if our move ever materializes.

Now that Christmas is over, and arrangements for returning all the gifts completed, we can start looking forward to our New Years activities. As you look ahead, please stop and note the 28 Jan 67. Colour it **fun** as that is the date that all square dancers are invited to attend the Graduation Dance at the PMQ Rec Centre at 2000 hrs. Keep that date open and polish up your dancing shoes. Make this last graduation party in France a Square dancing success. See you all on the 28 Jan. It will also be Neil Oberholzers last Graduation in Europe as he is going to re-aquaint himself with round door knobs so come out and wish him a bon voyage at the same time.

Air Div. Invitational SWIM MEET

To be held at 1 Wing, on Feb 4, 1967, at 1300 hrs

Midget — 10 yrs of age

25 metre Free style
50 metre Free style
25 metre Back Stroke
25 metre Breast Stroke

Juneville — 14 yrs and under

25 metre Free Style
50 metre Free Style

25 metre Back Stroke

50 metre Breast stroke

Team relay — 6 x 25 metres

Medly relay — 4 x 25 metres

Junior — 18 yrs and under

50 metre Free Style

100 metre Free Style

50 metre Back Stroke

100 metre Breast stroke

Team relay 6 x 50 metres

Medly relay 4 x 50 metres

COME OUT AND SUPPORT

your CHILDREN and your WING

GOLF

On January 2, a group of the Wing's more enthusiastic golfers gathered at the Arrowhead Golf Club for our Early Bird Tournament. Fine weather, hot wine and high spirits combined to produce a lot of fun for all participants. During the afternoon, a hot meal was provided and prizes were presented. All in all, it was a very successful day and as someone once said «You don't have to be crazy, but it helps.»

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

There being a lot of newcomers to 1 Wing in the past few months — let me first say — WELCOME — hope you enjoy your stay. Now to tell you all about our Camera Club and the fun you can have with Photography.

The club's location is just two doors down from the theatre entrance, that's two doors now, not one as it's the Garbage Room.

The club is open to members, who have paid our minute membership fee of (\$1.00) one dollar for six months, every day of the week should they wish. For one who is a novice and requires a bit of help, he should come out any Tues., Wed., or Thurs. evening between 1900 - 2100 (7 pm - 10 pm). As on these days we have an attendant fully qualified to answer or show you how to solve any problems you should have with your camera, flashgun, or the results you are getting.

What can a member do at the club ; actually there are seven things a member can perform, and we'll start with the most basic which is developing a roll of B & W film, taking in his 126 instomatic, then after it is dry he may either make contact prints — (these are the same size and are fairly small), or make enlargements up to any size he may wish. Should he make a very good print of a picture he likes it could be mounted on cardboard for hanging in his living room. Another operation which is carried out almost daily, is that of developing his own colour slides, Ektachrome in our Case. If an individual processes his own film to the end product of a mounted slide, he does so at a saving of 30 % of what it would cost through the P.X. Is this not worth while? It is regretted that this operation must be done when the atten-

dant is available as strict control on the capacity is necessary to ensure the best results.

The next two operations apply mainly to the more advanced, the developing and printing of colour negatives. It is too bad that we cannot print a colour print here to show the work not — fun involved in making a good colour print. Depending on the process one is using here it may take from 7 minutes to 42 minutes just to develop one print. Surprisingly enough, the cost is not too high.

We have now mentioned six different doings at the camera club, what is the lucky seventh? That's right, learning what went wrong and how one may correct it or improve ones' technique.

What does the club offer in the way of material? First all chemicals are supplied for B & W, and colour, except for a small fee for processing colour, they are there for the members use. Other materials include Enlarging Paper (in varying size, weight and texture) mounting board, mounting tissue and negative envelopes. Not to be overlooked is the club's equipment, perhaps the most outstanding pieces being two Professional type enlargers, these are the Durst 609 complete with lenses to satisfy all requirements.

Some of the club's coming events are a General Meeting, Feb. 1 at 20.00 (8.00 pm) with a demonstration by Cpl Roy Woodward on lighting techniques for portrait photographs. Another important feature of the year is our current Contest Exhibition, be sure to pick up a copy of the rules covering entry at the Post Office and P.X. Camera Counter.

In order that we keep this column alive I'm going to ask you to help me. Would all those who are having

trouble or have a question, write it down and send it to ARO Photo, att. Cpl. Jim Young. We will do our best to answer most if not all the questions we get. See you soon.

A small P.S. Did you know it is possible to Rate High Speed Ektachrome 160 ASA to a new Exposure index of 600. How? Simple; first you increase the development of the first developer, also modifying the colour developer by adding 7N Sulphuric Acid. The specific time and quantity may be obtained from the duty attendant. It must, however, be considered that these chemicals can only be used for film rated at this exposure index.

SKEET REVIEW

by Chuck Dunham

Sunday the 11th Dec was a cool windy day but it didn't daunt fourteen enthusiastic shooters who came out and shot 100 rounds to try and qualify for the Air Division Skeet Shoot to be held at 3 Wing some time in January.

At the end of it all F/L Ken Towers proved his ability and came out with a 97 x 100. Included in that total were two 25 x 25 perfect rounds. The rest of the shooters tried hard, for example Cpl Bob Black shot a perfect 25 x 25 round but the showing was generally inconsistent. Out of the groups, an A and B team were picked to represent the Wing at the forementioned shoot. I hope we shoot better than we did during this qualifying round.

Once again we are out of ammunition and the shooting will have to be curtailed for a while.

Announcements will be made over CFN and in DRO's when the range will be open.

PARENTS

Did you know that we have facilities and clubs for: Badminton, Soccer, Squash, Judo, Bowling, Basketball, Bridge, Scuba, Car Club, Broomball, Volleyball, Curling, Rod and Gun, Hockey — all types, skeet range, Square dancing, swimming lessons and free swim, Figure Skating lessons Tennis, Golf, Photo Club.

There is always something to do. So do get in touch with the Recreation Centre at local 52, if you are interested.



MINOR HOCKEY

Results of the games played on January 14 and 15 at 15 at 4 Wing were as follows:

Junior Arrows 2 — 4 Wing Jr 6
 Junior Arrows 6 — 4 Wing Jr 6

Played at 1 Wing:

1 Wing Midg. 2 - 4 Wing Midg. 4
 1 Wing Midg. 0 - 4 Wing Midg. 4

The 1 Wing Junior Arrows are journeying to Amsterdam this weekend for an International tournament between Sauerland, Dortmund, Dusseldorf. The winners to play the winner of Amsterdam, Brussels, Frafelt and a Swiss team. « Good Luck Boys. »

well as a profit) \$55 to buy another case. If you live 10 years and continue to buy your whisky from your wife and die in your boots, your widow will have \$27,125.47 on deposit. That's enough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a bum like you. »

There's only one catch in this splendid plan, aside from the fact that the wife apparently hasn't deposited her profits in an institution offering the going interest rate. It's advice for the rich. Not many can afford \$4,380 a year for alcohol. But then, at a bottle a day, the run on the bank many not last for a decade.

« Think what you could do at Px prices. » ED.

Alfred Hitchcock, the movie and TV director, suggesting at a luncheon in London that violence on TV can be beneficial to viewers:

« One of television's great contributions is that it brought murder back into the home where it belongs. Seeing a murder on television can be good therapy. It can help work off one's antagonisms. If you haven't any antagonisms, the commercials will give you some. »

SITOA

In the « Satire Is the Only Answer » division, we offer the following two goodies gleaned from past issues of The Financial Post.

HOW TO DRINK AND SAVE

The Quebec Police Association offers some delightful advice to drunks: « Since you cannot refrain from drinking, give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whisky. There are 240 drinks which you can buy from your wife at 60c a drink. In 12 days, when your case is gone, your wife will have (as

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wanted

- 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.
- A car — To Feb 28. Contact : Cpl Morrison, local 234 or BB 25, RM 20.

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.
- Four bedroom house in Dampicourt, 105 Matton St. Partially furnished large kitchen, front room, dining room, fenced in back yard, completely private. Contact : Cpl Favron, local 254. May be seen any time.

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.

cars for sale

- 1961 Volkswagen 1200, good condition. Rebuilt motor. Price \$400.00. Contact : Mr. F. Saven, Sr. School, local 78.
- 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.

misc. for sale

- Roof rack to fit 1954 - 57 ford - \$5.00. Roof rack to fit small european car - \$5.00. Contact : Cpl Cyr, local 211 or MLTP C-6.
- Ladies Ski boots, size 8, good condition. Price - \$5.00. Contact : WO G.C. Conrad, local 210 or 84 Rue de Dampicourt, St. Mand.
- Renault engine 850 cc. Good condition. Contact : Jim McIntosh, PMQ - F-18.
- Transmission for 1965 Volkswagen, also tires, starter and generator. Motor and transmission for 1961 Austin Healy, also other parts including wire wheels, instruments, etc. Contact : Lac Crouse, Trailer No. 2, Cafe du Parc, Montmedy. Local166.
- 1964 Ducretet Thompson T.V. Excellent condition. Contact : Cpl LeBlanc, local 163 or 6, rue Dr. Jeanty, Virton.
- 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.
- 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 steamer 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 dress, size 8-10 for \$10.00, Blue tweed bulky knit sweater, size 8-10 - \$3.00. Boy's dress 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.

WE'LL KNOW ON . . .



A worried-looking man in a florist shop asked for three potted geraniums. «I'm sorry,» said the clerk. «We're out of geraniums just now, but we have some nice potted chrysanthemums.»

«No, they won't do,» replied the man. «I promised my wife I'd water her geraniums while she was away.»

★

A Florida man protested a tax clerk's ruling that a baby born on January 24 was not deductible on last year's income. «Why not?» he asked. «It was last year's business!»

★

on the lighter side

When I found my husband trying to sew on a button, I told him the thimble was on the wrong finger.

«Yes, I know,» he answered. «It should be on yours!»

★

Mrs. Brown was complaining to her doctor that his bill was unreasonably high. «Don't forget,» he reminded

her, «that I made 11 visits to your home while your son had the measles.»

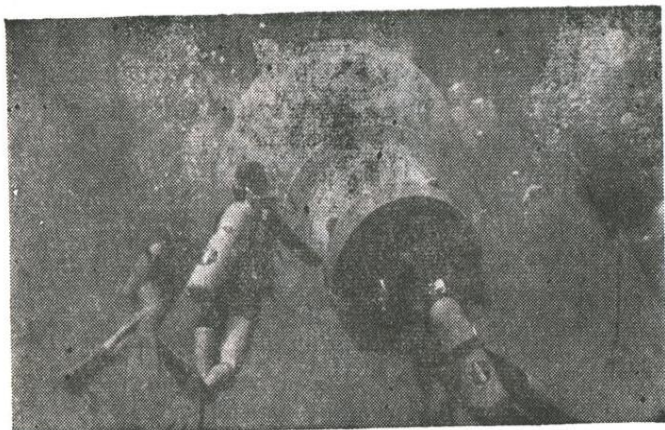
«And don't you forget,» she countered, «that he infected the whole school.»

★

After some years of marriage, the wife of a successful writer divorced

him. Writers were too temperamental and unpredictable, she complained, and she no longer could put up with this one's quirks and peccadilloes. What did she do next, however, but fall in love with still another famous author.

The ex-husband read of the wedding and sent his former bride this cable: «Heartiest congratulations and best wishes. Signed «Frying Pan.»



Friday Jan. 27,
1800 and 2030 hrs
Saturday Jan. 28,
1900 hrs only

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UNDER THE
SEA**

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Adventure Drama

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Shirley Eaton



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Plus Comedy and Cartoons



Sunday Jan. 29, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Monday Jan. 30, 1900 hrs only

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CinemaScope — Technicolor

« A » Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Georges Segal

Tuesday Jan. 31, 1800 and 2030 hrs

HARLOW

CinemaScope — Technicolor (The Story of J. Harlow)

« X » Carrol Baker, Red Buttons, *Adults only*

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Thursday Feb. 2, 1900 hrs only

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