

the arrowhead

tribune

VOL. 4 N° 2
1 WING, RCAF, MARVILLE
31 JANUARY 1964

Editorial

The visit of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson to France has probably been the subject of numerous editorials by writers infinitely more qualified to philosophize on the significance of his visit than I; therefore I will use this excuse not to attempt similar comment in the Arrowhead. However, whatever the significance of his visit, it was certainly long overdue. By the Prime Minister's own statement, his visit was the first official one by a Canadian Prime Minister to France since 1903. And this to a nation that is the Mother Country of close to one third of Canada's population!

It was an honor to entertain this distinguished gentleman, and his party, as guests of Marville. To make our contribution to the official record the Arrowhead has devoted two pages and the cover to reproduce photographs of this memorable event. As a subscriber to the adage « a picture is worth a thousand words » I hope that our readers will consider this sufficient coverage.

STAFF CHANGES :

The staff of the Arrowhead has undergone further changes. With this issue we welcome Mrs. Mary Green as a valuable addition to the magazine. No stranger to listeners of CFN, Mrs. Green takes over the duties of co-ordinator from Madame Françoise who has been for so long if not « the Arrowhead » then at least « Madame Arrowhead ». Many thanks Pam for a job well done!

COVER PHOTO

W/C R. EDWARDS, OFFICER COMMAND 441 SQUADRON EXPLAINS THE CF-104 COCKPIT TO THE PRIME MINISTER

Another valuable newcomer is LAC Graham Davis in the capacity of « reporter ». Also well known on CFN, LAC Davis will cover newsworthy events on the station as they happen for the Arrowhead. Organizers and club officers are invited to contact Graham or the Arrowhead for coverage of their meetings or functions.

THIS EDITION :

In this edition we have introduced the first of a new section, « On The Lighter Side ». Whenever possible it is hoped to reproduce suitable cartoons and jokes, topical and otherwise, to provide a few laughs. The cartoon in this issue is drawn by the late Warrant Officer Ray Tracy and is part of a series compiled by the RCAF of Tracy's work. Contributions to « On The Lighter Side » are indeed welcome.

Another feature that we hope to start in the next issue is « Personality Parade ». In this feature the « Arrowhead » will present I Wing Personalities by way of introduction, or acknowledgement of the fact that they are interesting people.

Finally, I would like to draw your attention to an interesting article on Recreation At 1 Wing by F/O Scott Darrach. Interesting, informative and if not contentious then at least thought provoking, this article is well written and sincere.

THE EDITOR.

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 of policy, unless accredited to an official source.

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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Local Cinema Library

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson Visits Marville



THE PRIME MINISTER GIVES SOME ADVICE TO GOAL-TENDER DAVID REID-WILKINSON, WHILE SGT DURDIN LOOKS ON AND KEN NEALE PEEPS.



THE RT. HON. LESTER B. PEARSON ; AVM DAR BRADSHAW DFC, CD ; THE HON. PAUL MARTIN AND A/C RC STOVEL AFC, CD ; ENJOY THE BOYS HOCKEY GAME.



YOUTHFUL ADMIRERS SWAMP THE PM IN AN ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN HIS AUTOGRAPH



THE PRIME MINISTER, ACCOMPANIED BY THE GUARD COMMANDER F/O BRISTOWE, THE AIR OFFICER COMMANDING AND THE COMMANDING OFFICER INSPECT THE GUARD OF HONOUR.



FAREWELL TO A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR



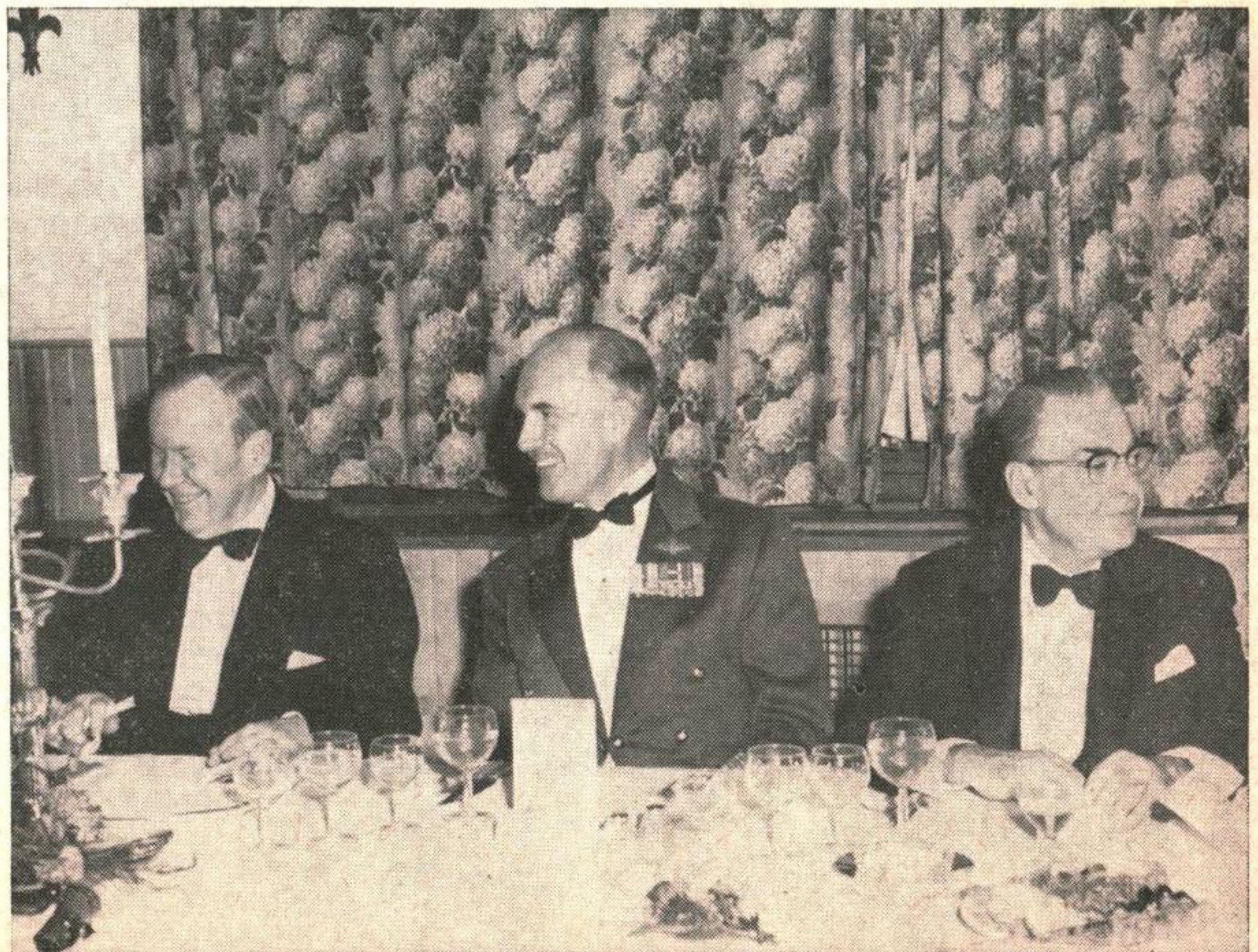
YOUNGSTERS AND ADULTS ENJOY A JOKE DURING THE PM'S TOUR.



THE PRIDE OF MARVILLE, THE PIPE BAND, COMES UNDER THE PRIME MINISTER'S SCRUTINY



FAMILIAR BRANDS PRODUCE FAMILIAR SMILES



THE PRIME MINISTER, THE AIR OFFICER COMMANDING AND THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BEFORE THE MESS DINNER.

Canadian News Highlights

CANADIAN HABITS

A survey of the national and local buying habits of Canadians was recently conducted in 77 Canadian cities across the country where daily newspapers are published. The results of the survey, sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association, were published in the 1963 edition of the «Canadian Consumer Survey». Information from a total of 42,000 questionnaires, each containing 311 questions, was used to complete the survey.

In the wide range of questions, some interesting habits are noted. For example:

Medicine Hat, Alberta; Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, tie for the highest number of car radios with 58 per cent.

Sixty-nine per cent of Canadians pay cash for gasoline purchases while 25 per cent use credit cards.

The French-speaking population of Montreal leads in the purchases of indigestion remedies — with a high of 92 per cent — while Prince Rupert, B.C., is low with 29 per cent. Ontario and Quebec head the list of provinces as regards the purchase of these remedies. British Columbia had the lowest percentage.

The highest percentage of buyers of pipe tobacco are in the Maritimes, the fewest pipe-smokers are in B.C. a large percentage of Maritimes roll their own cigarettes, with the prairie provinces in a close second. Quebec leads in the percentage of cigar smokers. The Maritimes and Ontario share first places for the largest percentage of male cigarette smokers with B.C. last. Women in the prairie provinces lead Canada in smoking habits and British Columbia the lowest.

A higher proportion of households in B.C. have typewriters than in any other area.

More men in the Maritimes wear hats and on the Pacific coast a low 26 per cent of males prefer not to be hatless.

CARGO RECORD

The St. Lawrence Seaway ended its fifth full year of operation by setting new seasonal cargo records on both the Lake Ontario and Welland Canal sections. Thirty-one million tons of cargo, a 20 per cent increase, were carried between Montreal and Lake Ontario and 91 million tons went through the Welland Canal, a 15 per cent rise over last year.

FOREST FIRES

In 7,458 forest fires across Canada in 1963, an estimated 350,000 acres were burned. The provinces accounted for 319,000 acres and the Yukon and Northwest Territories 31,000 acres.

ALL-WEATHER HIGHWAYS

Canada's tiniest province, Prince Edward Island (2,184 square miles), is planning an extensive system of all-weather, all-seasons highways.

As the initial project of its kind in the province and with the federal government contributing 90 per cent of the \$700,000 cost, the provincial government has started work on 22 miles of highway 14 miles west of Charlottetown on the Trans-Canada Highway. It is an experiment in building roads that will hold up under winter conditions.

If the project is successful, the provincial government with financial help from the federal government intends to make all 72 miles of the Trans-Canada on the Island into an all-weather highway.

PARIS — PM BIDS MORE PAR-LEYS WITH FRENCH »

Prime Minister Pearson said in an interview published here today he hopes France and Canada would hold more frequent talks at ministerial level on problems of common interest. Referring to France's refusal

to allow stockpiling of American nuclear warheads for the RCAF division based in France, he said Canada had submitted to NATO a proposal which, if agreed upon, should enable the air division to fulfil its mission better. He gave no details. Pearson said that following the partial nuclear test-ban treaty, the disarmament conference which resumes its meetings in Geneva next week should concentrate on three main points: Guarantees against surprise attacks. Means to prevent a proliferation of nuclear arms. Creation of denuclearization areas. United States — Canadian links were ever increasing in variety and complexity involving increased difficulties, Pearson said.

Montreal Gazette (17-1-64)

ACTIVATED CARBON

Experiments to discover possible new uses of Alberta's huge unused coal resources are being carried out by the Research Council of Alberta.

A development company to manufacture activated carbon from coal for small distribution has been set up by the Coal Operators' Association with technical assistance from the Research Council. Trial quantities have been made available to prospective users for testing. If the results are favourable, large scale production will be undertaken.

Activated carbon is one of many coal by-products considered highly promising by researchers. It has many applications. In the pharmaceutical, the brewing and sugar manufacturing industries it may be used as a decoloring and clarifying agent. Petrochemical processors could use it for product recovery in their refining operations, and it might also be suitable for use in recovering acetone by the manufacturers of synthetic fibres.

At present, all activated carbon used in Alberta is imported from the United States and its use is largely confined to water and effluent treatment plants.

MARVILLE - « REALIGNMENT' OF RCAF POSITION IN EUROPE »

The Canadian government is expected shortly to announce a realignment of Canadian air contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The changes involve shifting two RCAF squadrons forward to bases in Germany, retaining two at this base. The shift will mean Canada will have six squadrons of her NATO commitment flying out of German bases, equipped for both nuclear and conventional weapon service, while the two squadrons on French soil will be conventionally equipped and also used for photo reconnaissance.

Montreal Gazette (20-1-64)

TEACHERS ON THE INCREASE

Teachers in public-elementary and secondary schools in Canada at the beginning of the 1962-63 academic year numbered 171,927, an increase of 4.6 per cent from the preceding year. The proportion of male teachers continued to increase.

Median salaries of teachers and principals in nine provinces (excluding Quebec) rose 2.4 per cent to \$4,522 from \$4,414 the year before. Median years of teaching experience for all teachers and principals in the same provinces was seven years and four months.

GOLD-HEADED CANE

The Danish freighter « Helga Dan » has established a new record for early arrival of overseas ships in the port of Montreal. The vessel docked on January 5 after a long battle with massive ice jams on the St. Lawrence River. The master of the « Helga Dan » will be awarded the gold-headed cane, the traditional presentation made by the port authorities to the skipper of the first ship to arrive from a foreign port.

OTTAWA — « NUCLEAR STRIKE ROLE TO END IN 1966 AT EARLIEST: OTTAWA »

The decline in Canada's nuclear role, foreseen by Prime Minister Pearson Sunday night, is still years away, according to federal authorities.

Federal officials said no immediate change is likely in Canada's nuclear commitments. A modification will likely develop later this year, however, when the eight CF-104 ground attack squadrons based in Europe are converted to carry conventional as well as nuclear armaments.

Toronto Globe and Mail (7-1-64)

OTTAWA — HELLYER TERMS REPORT 'NOT TOO INACCURATE' — ON CLOSING OF RCAF BASE

A report that the RCAF CF-104 base at Gros Tenquin, will be closed was « not too inaccurate, » Defence Minister Hellyer said Friday night in the Commons. The Canadian Press said in an Ottawa dispatch Friday that Gros Tenquin will close and the other Canadian base in France, at Marville, will be retained with the CF-104 nuclear bombers there converted to a conventional role. He was also asked about newspaper reports from Paris that British V-bombers would train in Canada. Mr. Douglas, quoting from a newspaper clipping, said the bombers were to come to Canada to fly northern training routes, similar to conditions that would be met in any attack on Russia. This, he said, didn't appear to be any way to ease international problems. Mr. Hellyer said it is true that the British planes will train in Canada, but it wouldn't involve any mass influx of aircraft. They would fly to Goose Bay, Labrador — « I think » — and fly practice missions from there, before returning home a day or two later.

Ottawa Journal (21-12-63)

OTTAWA — « HOW 2-KEY BOMB WORKS »

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer Friday night revealed details of the intricate « two-key » system which will give Canada the final word on use of any nuclear weapons located on Canadian soil. Still to be decided are provisions to keep Prime Minister Lester Pearson in direct contact with the U.S. president and the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD). The « hot line » between Washington and Ottawa is likely to be expanded to perhaps several hot lines in various locations, and some

form of mobile communication for the prime minister like the president has. The basic principle of the system lies in two keys held at all times by designated Canadian and U.S. officers.

Windsor Star (7-12-63)

OTTAWA — « END OF COMBAT ROLE FORECAST FOR RCAF » — BOMBER THREAT FADES

The recently ordered redevelopment of the RCAF's Voodoo interceptors may fore-shadow the end of the air force's combat roles at home and abroad, defense authorities forecast yesterday. This forecast is based principally on the assumption that the threat of the manned bomber is fast disappearing and may be virtually non-existent by 1969 or 1970. Replacing the interceptor role for the RCAF, there is likely to be a larger transport force to provide greater mobility to the army and to resupply United Nations forces assigned to peacekeeping roles. The RCAF is interested in the recent development in the United States of the jet C141 Lockheed Starlifter and would like to acquire some of these huge troop and supply transports when they come into production. The Starlifter flew for the first time Dec. 17.

Toronto Globe and Mail (1-1-64)

OTTAWA - « CANADA, U.S. DELAY SATELLITE LAUNCHINGS

Further details of Canada's new research satellite program were given last night in a joint statement by the Defence Research Board and the U.S. national Aeronautics and Space Administration. They indicated that the launchings of four more satellites — Canada's first, the Alouette I, went into orbit Sept. 28, 1962 — will not take place as soon as originally planned. The board and the U.S. space agency said last night the launching of Alouette II will tentatively take place during the first half of 1965. The other three satellites — Isis A, B and C — will be put into orbit by U.S. rockets in 1967, 1969 and 1970.

Toronto Globe and Mail (14-1-64)

All items reproduced here taken from the « News of Canada » bulletin or DRP releases, unless otherwise indicated.

In Domestica

RECIPE OF THE DAY

HEARD ON « LA CUISINE CANADIENNE » JAN. 24th — with hostess, Faith King.

If my readers are fond of that delicious example of the famed French cuisine, Quiche Lorraine, (and incidentally, the regional specialty of this area of France, Alsace, Lorraine) then I'm sure you'll approve of the recipe I have for you today called « Egg Salmon Quiche ». In this recipe, salmon replaces the bacon in the Quiche Lorraine but otherwise it is practically the same. Served hot with a tossed green salad and a steaming cup of coffee it makes an excellent choice to put before company in the evening.

EGG SALMON QUICHE

- 1 can (1 pound) salmon
- Juice of ½ lemon
- 1 onion minced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 6 eggs beaten
- 1½ Cups light cream or milk
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Bake shell in very hot oven at 450 degrees for five minutes. Drain salmon liquid into bowl. Remove bones and skin. Flake salmon. Put in pie shell and sprinkle with lemon juice. Cook onion lightly in the butter.

Sprinkle onion and parsley on salmon. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degree for 50 minutes or until firm. Let stand a few minutes. Cut in wedges and serve hot.

SHOPPING HINT

The modern expectant mother shopping for a layette has such a wide selection from which to choose her baby's essentials that she may be confused to the point of choosing unwisely. There was a time, for instance, when infant's nighties were a straightforward cotton flannelette gown buttoned or tied at the back. Now however they may be had with ties at the bottom and little mittens at the end of the sleeves; or you might like to chose the cotton jersey type with the buttons down the front; or even the two-piece nylon stretch outfits that look so cute on baby, but surely must make it necessary for baby to wear rubber pants constantly.

This writer has not had experience with any of the other baby nighties or substitutes, but has found that the gowns which tie up at the bottom are soon out-grown, and that the mittens serve no purpose if the baby sucks them; that the jersey knit gowns stretch out of shape; and that any gown which must be pulled over the head — no matter how cute the garment — is a lot of extra trouble for mother and infant. The old-fashioned tie-at-the-back gown in flannelette, though, is easy to put and take off, and holds its shape through countless launderings. Old-fashioned though it may be, it's still the best buy for convenience.

TEMPER SAVER

Shoes cluttering up your closet floor. Then why not get a curtain rod as long as the width of your closet door and nail it on inside. Shoes may be hung up on this by the heels.

SPECIAL NOTICE :

Are you a woman who follows the trends in feminine fashions each season? We don't mean, of course, that you yourself go out out and buy a completely new wardrobe as often as the designers come up with new ideas, only that you follow these through the papers and magazines, and observation of women in the public eye.

If you are such a women, then the gals of One Wing would like to hear from you through the medium of this magazine. We'd all like to read your fashion hints, the news of new trends and your interpretation of these, or just any information that you find interesting; because other gals are sure to find it interesting too. Writing ability, although helpful, is certainly not absolutely necessary.



feminine fancies.

AND INCIDENTALLY...

We Secure the Apron Strings

by Mary Green

There were newspapers on the coffee table, on the floor, on the chesterfield. One of these was open to a page with a prominent headline proclaiming: «Canadian Women Active Politically in 1963.» Good for the women! I said. Hurrah for politics! and then I turned to see if Little Mary had eaten enough to be burped. She had. So I put the bottle into the saucepan of hot water (on the coffee table) to keep it warm; took the toilet tissue bib from under her chin, rolled it into a soggy ball, and smacked it into the ash tray; laid Little Mary on her tummy over my knee, and began patting her back.

My gaze strayed to the newspaper and the photos of these politically active women of 1963. They were all people of character, or beauty, or both. They looked like responsible, intelligent beings; the nation would certainly benefit from their participation in politics. Whether or not they rated headlines however, merely for being women, could be matter for a lengthy debate.

Little Mary burped. So I tucked fresh tissue under her chin and offered her more formula. As she sucked away heartily, my train of thought went back to women and public life. I had recently read an editorial in a Canadian women's magazine in which the editor, a woman of course, had implored others of her sex to step out from behind their aprons and into the eye of the public, to cut a deeper wedge in the world of politics and business. At the time I had read this editorial I had been expecting Little Mary's arrival, and

had also been very much involved with the mere trifles of housewifery — cooking, sewing, cleaning, mothering. Even so, the editor's comments had been enough to stir my Canadian woman's blood to immediate action; I had visions of doing something bold for my country, like getting myself nominated for the next PMQ Majority race. Then I realized that MY apron strings were in fact tied over a maternity dress and there was

nothing that I could do about it.

Little Mary continued to suck as I stared at the mess to be cleaned up when I could spare time for the job. The situation for me, was indeed hopeless. As a woman I was a failure. But now it was time to burp Little Mary again, so I took the bottle out of her mouth and in doing so took a good look at her. She looked like a darned healthy specimen of humanity to me, a pretty good by-product of housewifery and affection. I felt a little hope for my case. It dawned on me then, that whatever the newspaper headlines would proclaim at the end of this year, they certainly would not say: «More Canadian Men Having Babies In 1964.»



New Arrivals:

8th OF JANUARY 1964

LAC and Mrs. J.G. Barriault, a daughter, Barbara Lynne

13th OF JANUARY 1964

LAC and Mrs. D.M. Nickolson, a daughter, Donna Roselle

14th OF JANUARY 1964

Private and Mrs. W. Axworthy, a son, William Patrick

16th OF JANUARY 1964

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. A. Burton, a son, Brian Wayne

18th OF JANUARY 1964

LAC and Mrs. J. Chiasson, a son, Mitchell Christopher.

22th OF JANUARY 1964

F/O and Mrs. J. Reilly, a son, Brian Thomas

HOSPITAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Another in the series of pre-natal films will be shown in the Film Theatre of the Wing Education Section. The film will be shown at 15:30 on Tuesday 18th of February.

on the continent

Venice

Gondolas and Glass...

It is a fortunate tourist who has the privilege of visiting one of the glass making houses of Venice. As well as being interesting, the experience is educational to all members of the family. We made our visit to one of the city's oldest establishments purely by chance... a chance that left us with many pleasant memories of a very brief visit to Venice while on vacation last summer. This open letter to man who, for all I know, may not even exist, explains how it all came about:

Dear Signor Salviati, of the House of Salviati, Glass Manufacturers, Venice:

You don't know us Signor Salviati, but this summer we were among the thousands of tourists who came to Venice for a vacation. For our family, the family of Signor Green (which included the Signora and three bambini), one of the most memorable experiences of our vacation was the one-hour gondola ride with the 20-minute stop at your establishment on the Grand Canal.

Perhaps we were a disappointment to you and your salesman when we didn't order any of the glass that you had on display in your numerous show-rooms, but when we inquired the price of what seemed to be the most humble piece in your grand establishment, and when your salesman said without blinking his eye that it was a mere eleven dollars, why we just couldn't bring ourselves to inquire further. You will understand, I am sure, when I explain that al-

though we are from Western Canada as we said, and that we also know Ottawa very well, we hadn't just flown over to Venice on a Pan-American jet to stay at your fashionable and cosmopolitan Lido, but were rather some Canadians away from home for four years through the courtesy of the Dept. of National Defence, and were not lodging at a hotel, but at a campsite on the Lido Jesolo. And that morning, when we set out from the campsite to the Punta Sabbionni where we caught the boat for Venice, we had counted our Lira very carefully.

Then when we got off the boat and set off to explore Venice on foot, we had just reached the point where our feet needed a rest when a dashing gondolier stepped up and offered us a choice of two tours: one for 4,500 Lira, and one for 6,000 Lira. We chose one of the two, and it happened that your establishment was on the itinerary. Your salesman was very gracious, entertaining and informative, and when he found out that we were from the West in Canada, he asked us if we lived among the Red-skins, while visions of oil-wells danced in his head... I'm sure.

This salesman took us to the glass-making room where three of your craftsmen were very busy making a glass to replace one that had been broken from a set you had sold many years ago. We found the whole process so very interesting that we decided to take a picture of the men. By the time our oldest bambino could

focus her camera, all three of the craftsmen had had a turn at the furnace. And what showmen they were! Even while they went through the familiar motions of their trade, they automatically posed for the photo. Now, I can't say which of the three finally got into the picture, because the negative did not get printed. We did, however, get an excellent shot of the outside of your establishment. And though we do regret that we couldn't leave you a few shares of oil stock in exchange for a figurine of Venetian glass, we would like to thank you for giving us the opportunity to see your wares, and to witness their manufacture...even for twenty minutes; which is less time than it takes to make one glass tumbler with three men working at it. Addio Signor, grazie tanto.

We are sincerely yours, the family of Signor George Green of Marville France.

Postscript:

And Signor Salviati if you ever again see our own gondolier, will you tell him for us, please, that we did enjoy the ride, especially the route along the side streets with the type of traffic jams which could only occur in Venice. We found the whole thing so interesting that the floating garbage seemed of minor importance.

For instance, we Canadian women in Married Quarters at One Wing regard our clothes drying facilities rather cramped, so we can heartily sympathize with the housewife of Venice who hangs her wash out of her windows just as we do, but with the added hazard of the canal beneath, so that when she happens to drop

something it's lost for good. I realized this when I saw a child's clean, white stocking floating along the canal as we slowly navigated down a narrow alleyway.

Our gondloier was a handsome, well groomed, and gracious Italian gentleman but he could have possibly lived over that narrow alley. I wish I could let him know that we realized, that to the Venetian, Venice was not so much the Piazza San Marco, or the House of Salviati, or the Bridge of Sighs, but an apartment where one hung one's wash out of a window, and hoped that one didn't drop anything into the canal below. Long after the family of Signor George Green return to Canada, they will recall their gondola ride; because Canadians you see, are not all Ott-awa politicians, or Red-skins, or oil millionaires as you Venetians may be led to believe, Canadians are sometimes people who save their pennies for a whole year so that they can take their kids for a ride in a gondola.

The Doge's Palace

In order to get full benefit from even a brief tour — although it would take a tour lasting hours, or even days to fully appreciate this landmark — of the Doge's Palace in Venice, the tourist should come armed with an illustrated guide. I think that many a tourist, like myself, may decide to see the Palace on impulse without realizing the wealth of art work housed in that building. There are paintings by Tintoretto, Veronese, and Titian, as well as other works.

And may I add a little bit of information about the Doge's Palace which is not included in any travel pamphlet, but which will certainly be appreciated by the person spending the day in Venice. There are public rest-rooms both at the entrance and at exit points in the building!

Mary A. Green

Letters to the Editor

65, Avenue Charles de Gaulle,
Montmorency (S & O)

To all guys of the Base.

I was in Canada for 3 years and would like to return there, but one thing is remaining which reminds me of Canada: my passion for stamps.

I learned your address during Prime Minister Lester Pearson's trip.

Could you send me all your envelopes with Canadian stamps on them.

I would be very obliged and enjoy it so much. I hope you will think of me. I appeal to your good heart.

Yours very truly.

Cl. BATARD

This letter received recently by the Arrowhead is printed in the hope that a philatelist will be interested in contacting Monsieur Batard and answering his request.

Editor.

Commanding Officer
1 Wing RCAF

169, Route Nationale,
Serémange (Moselle)

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of writing this letter for help.

I am an engineering student of 15. I study English and would like to find a girl or boy of my age speaking English and wishing to learn French. I would correspond with her or him and he or she would come to my home for the vacations. In this manner while learning a language we would become befriended and I would perfect my English.

My father is an office executive with a large Factory at Hayange. My mother is teacher. I am the only child and attending the « Special Engineering school » of Virton, Belgium.

Hoping to get satisfaction for I love Canada so much, I remain,

Yours respectfully.

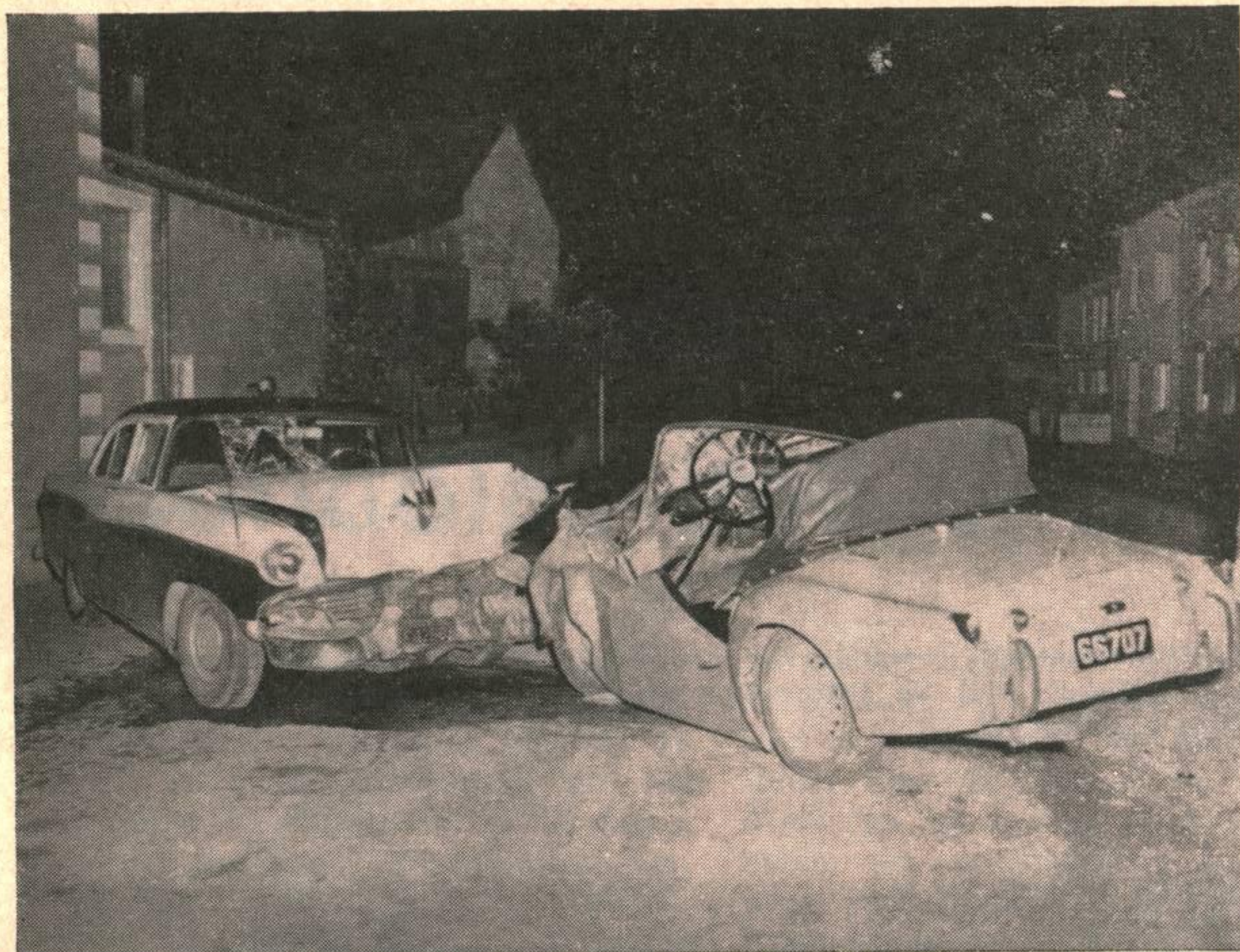
Jean WEBER

LIBRARY

The following new books have been received at the Station Library :

- a) **Bed, Breakfast and Bottled Water.**
by Kenneth R. Morgan
This book is a new kind of Travel Guide, Very Amusing and very, very Practical...
- b) **Coleman's Drive,** by John Coleman.
Coleman's Drive from Aires to New York in a vintage Baby Austin. His adventure under the sun is actuality from start to finish.
This is one of those rare books nowadays which really are for readers at almost any age.
- c) **Silent Spring,** by Rachel Carson
This book is a courageous revelation of the forces that modern man has brought into being in his ruthless war on life; an eloquent protest on behalf of the unity of all nature, a protest on behalf of life.
- d) **The Barbara Light,** by P.M. Newby
Contemporary Fiction.

Librarian.



A Vacation with Safety

Over half of Air Division's motorists, Service personnel and their dependents, will go through an entire tour of motoring in Europe without even a scratch. Why, you may ask, can't I be sure of being one of them? And the answer is « You can, if you want to ».

Why are these people destined to escape unscathed from the tragic turmoil of accidents and death? They are Air Division's better drivers, of course!

These are men and women who know what to do when another car is coming straight at theirs; who know that the greenlight means danger and that a red light does not automatically stop cars. These are the drivers who know how to use speed to help them out of trouble and who know **exactly** what power having the right-of-way actually gives them.

So to help get more out of your vacation — read and understand the traffic laws for the country in which you plan to travel. Plan your routes and time your return trip thus avoiding unnecessary haste.

Prepare your car for long trips. As well as being in a safe mechanical condition, eliminate those squeaks and rattles and add an extra fan belt to your machanical kit. All these things will help to eliminate driving distractions and worry, thus providing you with a greater margin of safety.

Finally — Read various publications on Defensive Driving Techniques — these will help you get more out of your driving.

Your MSE Safety Engineer, through your Safety Committee, will be of great assistance in recommending suitable material.

To make sure that you will join the rest of the accident free motorists on your next vacation — **PLAN NOW — LEARN HOW!**

Radars Lines to Change

Opening of new heavy radar stations in the Canadian Prairies early in 1964 will permit the closing of portions of the Mid-Canada Line which lie generally to their North.

The new long-range Western radars are located at Dana, Saskatchewan; Yorkton, Saskatchewan; Gypsumville, Manitoba; Penhold, Alberta; and Alsask on the Alta; Sask., border. They were constructed under joint U.S. — Canadian costsharing arrangements.

Sector Control Stations of the Mid-Canada Line at Dawson Creek, B.C.; Stoney Mountain, Alberta; Cramberry Portage, Manitoba; and Bird, Manitoba; will be closed along with their adjacent doppler sites. Range of the new radars extends beyond that of the latitude of the closed section of the Mid-Canada Line. In addition, the operation of a few doppler sites at the extreme Eastern end of the MCL, which are overlapped by coverage of other radars on the Labrador Coast, will be discontinued.

The MCL sites will close this spring with annual savings expected to amount to approximately \$6 million.

Five Squadrons Become Three

Consolidation of the CF-101B Voodoo aircraft of the RCAF Air Defence Command into three squadrons has been decided upon as a measure to improve operational efficiency and promote economy.

To effect this consolidation the squadrons at Bagotville, Que. and Chatham, N.B. will be increased in aircraft and crews which will be obtained by disbanding No. 410 squadron at Ottawa and 414 squadron at North Bay, Ont. on March 31 and June 30 respectively. The squadron at Comox, B.C. will remain as is. Additionally, a small number of aircraft will be used to form a reserve.

The move will also reduce the density of civil-military air traffic at Uplands (Ottawa), and the concentration of air defence units at North Bay.

In line with these changes nuclear weapons storage facilities for the CF-101 aircraft will be constructed at Chatham, Bagotville, Comox and Val d'Or, Que., the latter as a deployment base. The construction programme will take some time to complete and it is not anticipated that nuclear weapons will be delivered to these bases until late 1964.



CFN. MARVILLE

A Station within the Canadian Forces' Network (95. F.M.).



The following is the programme material to be heard on «The Quiet Hour» on :

4 February 1964

They Call The Wind Maria	Kingston Trio	4.15
El Caserio	Jesus Guridi	5.45
I Love Thee	Mario Lanza	3.30
Gypsy Love	Mantovani	3.00
The Little Drummer Boy	Gracie Fields	3.05
Fidelio Overture	Bamberg Symphonic	6.00
One Little Candle	Leslie Uggams	3.15
Legend Of Glass Mountain	Melachrino Strings	4.45
Overture to «Die Fledermaus»	Strauss	8.10
Gaudeamus Igitur	Mario Lanza	3.10
March Miniature	Tchaikovski	3.20
Old King Cole	Harry Belafonte	4.30
Vienna, City of My Dreams	Michel Legrand	2.15
Beloved	Mario Lanza	3.05

11 February 1964

Due to the current popularity of folk Song «Hootenanny» and the response to «The Quiet Hour» programme of the 26th of November last year this weeks programme will consist of more excerpts from the Newport Folk Festival of 1959. Artists will include : Odetta, Jean Baez and Bobby Gibson, Ewan MacColl, Ed McCurdy, Jimmy Driftwood, Pete Seeger, The Weavers, Cisco Houston, Leon Bibb and many others. If you like «folk music» don't forget the date — the 11th of February at 11 o'clock in the evening.

Swap Shop

IF YOU have an article to sell or swap, an item you wish to buy or borrow CFN's «Swap Shop», can be of assistance to you. Swap Shop is heard over CFN each Monday to Friday at 7.15 p.m.

To have items aired on Swap Shop the information must be in writing. This insures that no errors will be committed. Place your articles in the CFN mail box

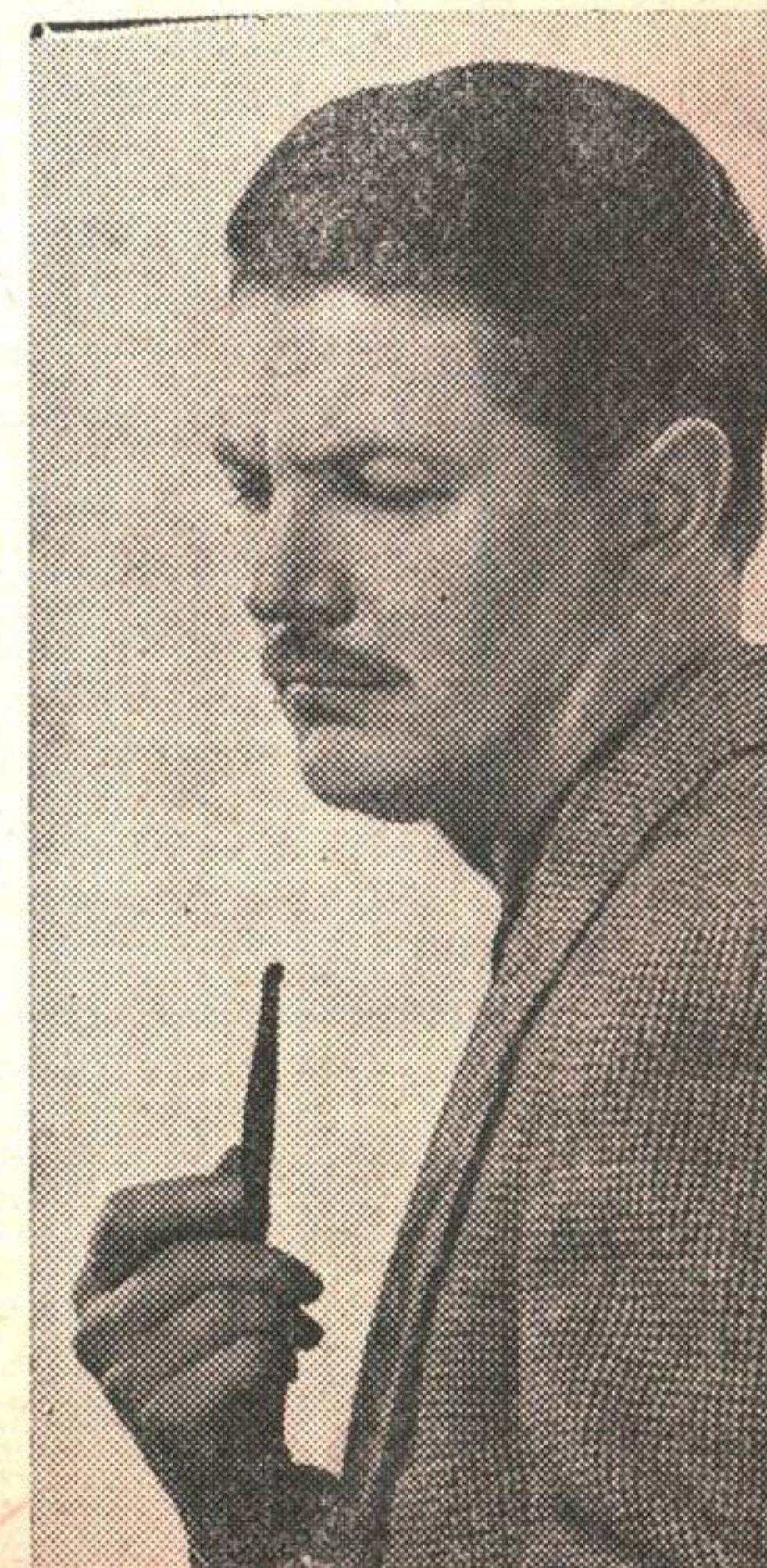
located in the hallway of the Post Exchange building, just across from the bulletin board. Any articles that are received for publication in the Arrowhead Tribune will also be aired over this programme. Your items are read on Swap for a period of two weeks, dating from the time they are received by CFN. For renewal simply contact CFN at Local 73. Should your item be sold, it would be appreciated if you would call CFN with this information so that your article can be removed. There is no charge for this service.

Running the Moon Race

Beginning Sunday, January 26th at 9 p.m., the programme «Sunday Night at CFN» presents a series of documentaries entitled, «Running the Moon Race». The series is prepared by William Hinds, science editor of the Washington Star, and deals with the United States program to send a man to the moon. There are 3 documentaries in the series, each 60 minutes in length. They can be heard at 9 p.m. on the following dates January 26th, February 2nd and February 9th.

STORIES WITH JOHN DRAINIE

Every morning, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9.15 a.m., actor John Drainie tells stories written by Canadian authors. For a comic or dramatic look at life or fiction tune in to CFN at 9 a.m. Monday to Friday for «Stories With John Drainie».





DAILY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS - TO BE ANNOUNCED

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

CFN. MARVILLE

A Station within the Canadian Forces' Net-work (95.5 FM).



SUNDAY

- 1000 ORGAN RECITAL
- 1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
- 1100 SING IT AGAIN
- 1130 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
- 1200 THE MUSIC ROOM
- 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR (Hockey)
- 1400 CARL TAPSCOTT SINGERS
- 1500 HOSPITAL REQUESTS
- 1600 GREY WOLF
- 1630 ROD AND CHARLES
- 1700 I.Q. (for Teenagers)
- 1730 CANADIAN HIT PARADE
- 1800 LONG AGO YESTERDAY
- 1830 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE (NORAD)
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 NATION'S BUSINESS alternating with CBC Agenda
- 1930 WINNIPEG POPS ORCHESTRA
- 2000 LIFE WITH THE LYONS
- 2030 SPORTS ROUND — UP
- 2100 SUNDAY NIGHT AT CFN
- 2200 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
- 2230 CBC NEWS
- 2235 IN REPLY
- 2305 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT
- 2359 SIGN — OFF

MONDAY

- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0725 BOB AND RAY SHOW
- 0730 CBC NEWS
- 0745 EARLY BIRD SPORTS
- 0800 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB (Continuation)
- 0830 MAX FERGUSON SHOW
- 0900 JOHN DRAINIE TELLS A STORY
- 0915 MORNING VISIT
- 0925 FOR CONSUMERS
- 0930 PLAYROOM (for infants)
- 0945 NEIGHBOURLY NEWS
- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1030 CROSS — CANADA PLAYHOUSE
- 1100 MUSIC FOR MONDAY
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 ERN FITZGERALD SHOW
- 1300 MARCH PAST, CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 SCHOOL BROADCAST
- 1430 AIR DIV. KIDS SHOW
- 1445 DON MESSER SHOW
- 1500 TRANS — CANADA MATINEE
- 1600 THE TEEN SHOW
- 1700 COUNTDOWN
- 1730 MUSIC SERENADE
- 1800 WESTERN HIT PARADE
- 1830 ASSIGNMENT
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 SWAP SHOP
- 1930 SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT
- 2000 PARADE
- 2030 CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY
- 2100 RPM (for Motorists)
- 2130 RADIO CAB
- 2200 RADIO INTERNATIONAL
- 2230 CBC NEWS AND FEATURES
- 2300 MIDNIGHT MOODS
- 2359 SIGN — OFF

TUESDAY

- 1000 SHIRLEY HARMER
- 1445 TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
- 1800 SUGAR AND SPICE
- 1815 VOICE OF EDUCATION
- 1930 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR
- 2000 COUNTRY HOLIDAY
- 2100 COURT OF INQUIRY
- 2130 CRIME FILES OF FLAMOND
- 2200 MONTREAL CAROUSEL
- 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

WEDNESDAY

- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1300 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 BEYOND OUR KEN!
- 2000 R.C.A.F. REPORT
- 2005 MAINLINE
- 2100 COURT OF OPINION
- 2130 PERIL
- 2200 ADVENTURE IN RHYTHM
- 2300 HILLBILLY JAMBOREE

THURSDAY

- 1000 WHAT'S ON TAPP?
- 1445 TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
- 1800 BANDSTAND
- 1930 HERE COME THE CLOWNS
- 2000 MAX FERGUSON REVIEW
- 2030 HODGE — PODGE
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 IT'S A CRIME, MR. COLLINS
- 2200 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 2300 RENDEZ-VOUS

FRIDAY

- 0945 LA CUISINE CANADIENNE
- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1800 POPS OF THE PAST
- 1930 THE STAR SHOW
- 2000 ED SULLIVAN SHOW
- 2100 WESTERN WAGON
- 2130 LATE NIGHT THEATRE
- 2200 AT THE JAZZ BAND BALL
- 2300 NIGHT OWL SHOW (ends 0300 on Saturday)

SATURDAY

- 0855 SIGN ON
- 0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
- 0930 SATURDAY STAR!
- 1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
- 1100 CBC HOBBY CLUB
- 1200 TOP 'N POPS!
- 1300 CBC NEWS etc.
- 1330 TEA AND TRUMPETS
- 1400 NHL HOCKEY
- 1600 SATURDAY 60
- 1700 JUKE BOX PARADE
- 1730 AID DIV. SQUARE DANCE SHOW
- 1800 GREAT MOMENTS IN SWING
- 1830 HOOP — DE — DOO
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 SPORTS COLLEGE
- 1930 DON MESSER JUBILEE
- 2030 RED RIVER JAMBOREE
- 2100 JAZZORAMA!
- 2200 MOXIE WHITNEY'S ORCHESTRA
- 2230 CBC NEWS
- 2300 CFN HAYRIDE alternating with SWING OUT
- 0100 SIGN OFF

Lancaster Aircraft Retire

OTTAWA, Jan 13 — The last three Second World War Lancaster aircraft now in service in the RCAF will retire on April 1, the Air Force announced today.

The retirement coincides with the move of 408 Photo Reconnaissance Squadron from RCAF Station Rockcliffe to Station Uplands near Ottawa.

The Lancasters, which flew more than 156,000 sorties during the war, were used extensively in the post-war years by the RCAF on anti-submarine and naval co-operation duties, on photographic survey work and on search and rescue operations across Canada.

The aircraft were phased out of anti-submarine duties with Maritime Air Command in 1959 and transferred to search and rescue operations. They were replaced on search and rescue duties by North Star aircraft last year.

In 1949, 408 Squadron was reformed at Station Rockcliffe and commenced operations with Lancasters. The squadron was charged with the task of carrying out aerial photography and to experiment in the use of «Shoran» for geodetic control in aerial photography.

The geodetic survey of Canada was

completed in 1957 and more than four million miles of territory was charted.

Besides aerial photography, the Lancasters were used extensively in the Arctic for area reconnaissance patrols and such other special projects as aerial photography of the entire area of the Mid-Canada Line to aid in locating sites for the detection stations and supply routes.

In addition to its normal tasks with 408 Squadron, the Lancasters participated in numerous mobile strike force exercises with the Canadian Army. These included «Loup Garoux» at Seven Islands, Que., «Bulldog II and III», at Ford Churchill and Edmonton and exercises at Camp Gagetown, N.B. and more recently Snow Chinthe I and II.

The three Lancasters at Rockcliffe are more than 18 years old according to available records. The aircraft log books were summarized some years ago and there is no record of them having served on operational duties with bomber command during the war.

A replacement aircraft for the Lancaster has not yet been named, however, twin-engined Dakotas will be used in the interim period.

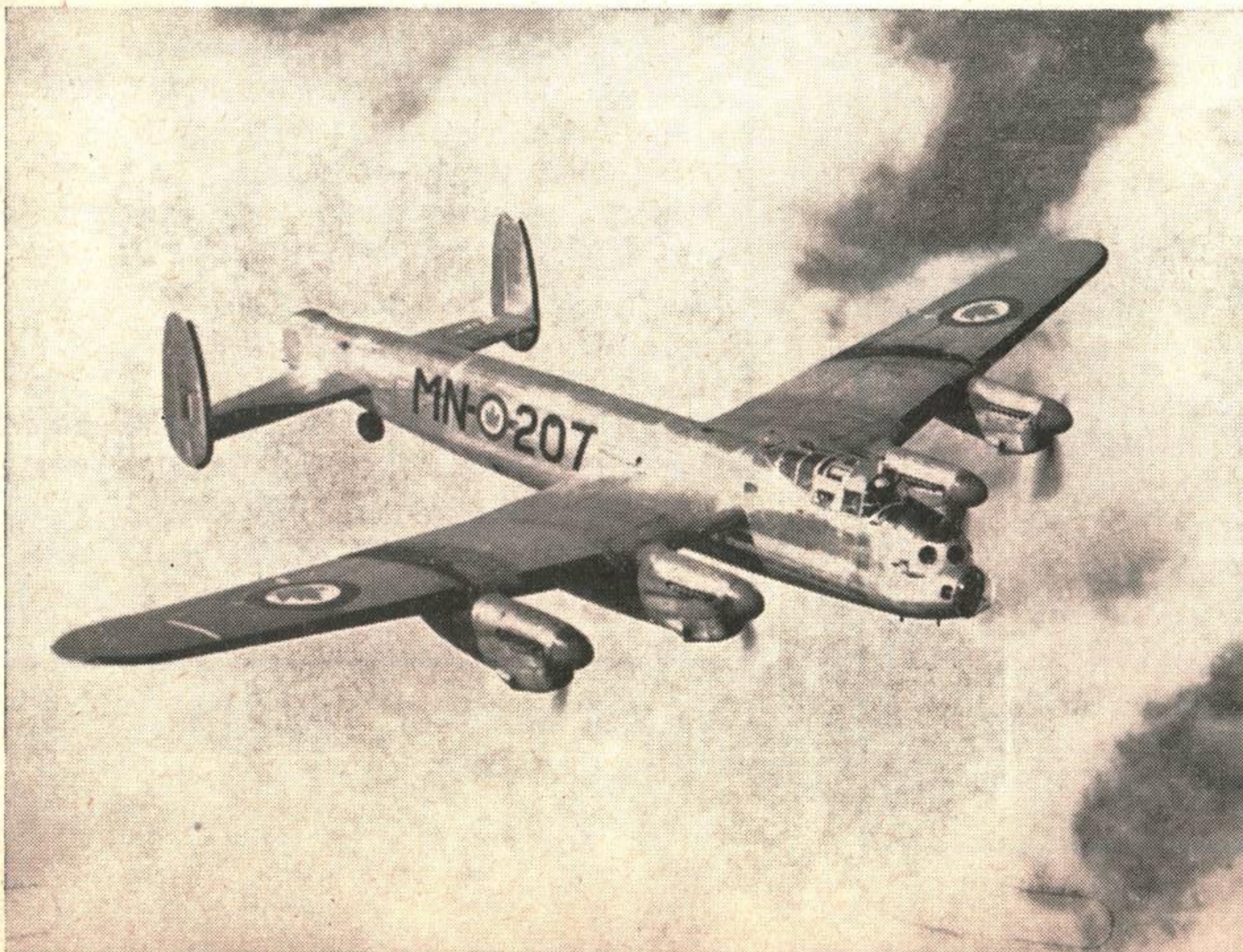
The retiring Lancasters will be turned over to Crown Assets Corporation for disposal action.

Developed by A.V. Roe and Company of England from its twin-engined Manchester bomber, the Lancaster first operated on the night of May 3, 1942. From then until the end of the Second World War they flew a total of 156,000 sorties.

With its crew of seven, the Lancaster carried much of the burden of bombing Germany by night, and later was used in daylight raids on the continent. Its 33 foot bomb-bay, with some modifications, could carry the (then) world's largest bomb (22,000 lbs).

All told, 7,374 were manufactured, of which 430 were made in Canada by the Victory Aircraft Company in Toronto. The Canadian built Lancasters were powered by four Packard Merlin engines and had a maximum speed of over 200 mph. Wing span was 102 feet and length 68 feet 9 inches. The empty weight of the Lancaster was 37,000 pounds and it weighed more than 67,000 pounds loaded. Its maximum range was 2,600 miles.

At the peak of its career there were 42 Lancaster squadrons in Bomber Command flown by the aircraft of the Allied Air Forces. Altogether 59 Commonwealth squadrons flew Lancasters during the war.



On the Lighter Side

They dropped tons of bombs and innumerable incendiaries, clobbered the German battleship Tirpitz in a Norwegian fjord, attacked the V-2 rocket experimental stations at Peenemunde and destroyed Hitler's aerie at Berchtsgaden.

One of the most distinguished periods in the history of Lancaster service was during its bombing runs along the Ruhr when the storied «dam busters» were in operation. Hand picked crews, flying Lancasters, bombed the Mohne, Ede and Scorpe dams from a height of 60 feet.

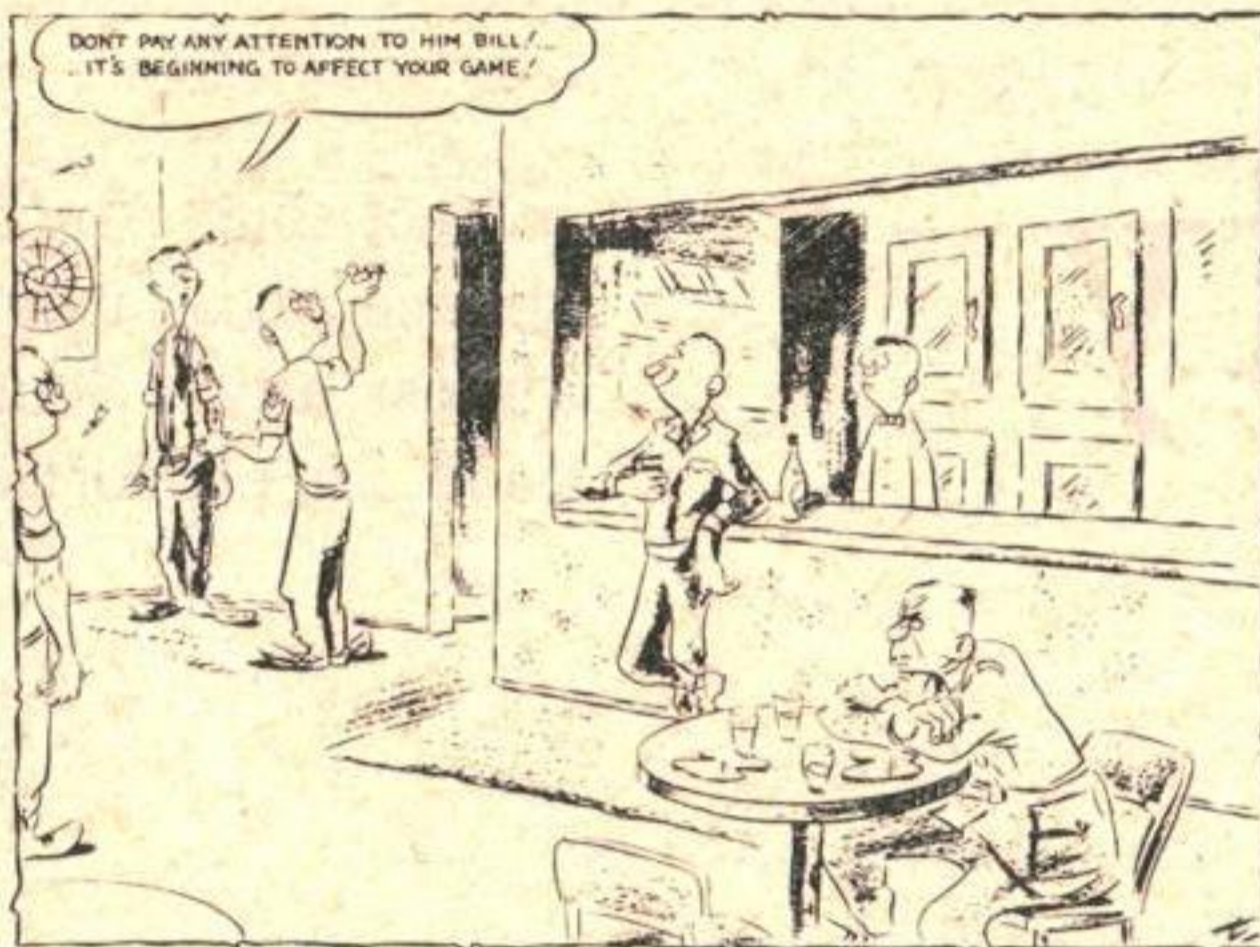
Following the Second World War, the Lancaster was the aircraft in the gigantic task of aerial surveying northern Canada. Employing Shoran equipment, which is a highly accurate electronic position and distance measuring device, the Lancaster aircraft of 408 Photo Reconnaissance Squadron flew hundred of miles over desolate, isolated country before the mapping of the Arctic was completed. The aerial survey program began in 1949 and was completed in 1957.

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Lancasters were also used extensively on maritime operations following the Second World War. Before being equipped with modern Neptune and Argus aircraft, 404 and 405 Squadrons at RCAF Station Greenwood, N.S., and later 407 Squadron at RCAF Station Comox, B.C., used the aircraft on long range anti-submarine patrols.

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In another major post-war operation, RCAF Lancaster aircraft were used, in co-operation with the Geographical Branch of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, in an ice survey of the Gulf of St Lawrence. The survey was conducted to observe and map the coverage and distribution of the various types of ice and to relate ice conditions to climatic factors.



DOUBLE TAKE

The dotting father tiptoed in to look at the slumbering boy and girl with their arms locked around each other.

He patted them lovingly and tiptoed out, then stopped abruptly in the doorway and yelled, «Hey! I don't have a daughter!»

RETROSPECT

A Scotch deacon, long past his prime, but still retaining his eyesight and a darn sight good memory, once found a ticket to a burlesque show. During the course of the performance, a very voluptuous dancing girl appeared on the stage, attired only in strips of gold cloth, which were held together by one lone button in the rear. Several times during the dancer's strenuous acrobatic dance the deacon was heard to moan: «What a miserable, faithless sinner I am!» Finally the cash customer sitting opposite the deacon leaned over and said: «Why do you repeatedly condemn yourself as a worthless sinner?» «Because,» replied the deacon, «If I had as much faith in my religion as that girl has in a button I could perform miracles!»

THE OLD SHELL GAME

An indignant woman demanded to speak to a keeper at the zoo.

«The monkeys are gambling at cards,» she said. «You've got to break up the game.»

«It won't do them any harm,» said the keeper soothingly. «They're only playing for peanuts.»

GOOD FIGURN'

Two old friends, both about 70 and one a bridegroom-to-be, were talking over the coming marriage. «I don't approve of a man as old as you marrying a 25-year-old,» said the first emphatically, «You're old enough to know these May-December marriages rarely work. After all, December is going to discover in May all the freshness, joy and beauty of spring. But what can May hope to find in December?»

«What anyone might expect,» replied the other. «Santa Claus.»

One of those wild youngsters was driving everybody crazy on an airliner in flight, running up and down the aisle, shouting, asking dumb questions. Finally, one man looked up from his newspaper and rasped, «Son, why don't you run outside and play?»

«Boy, am I relieved. My wife is scared to death that someone will steal her clothes and she tried to get me to take out a big insurance policy on her things. But now it's all solved.»

«She get a watch dog?»

«Naw, she had a better idea. She has someone stay in the closet and watch them—I found him last night when I hung up my pants.»

«Yup,» said the guide to the wide-eyed travellers, «there has been a couple go up that mountain and never been seen again.

«Gee, what happened to them?»

«Oh, dunno... went down the other side, I guess.»

Assistance Plans for University Students

In the Air Div there is a plan to help students who show promise of completing university. In the past two years, with a grant from each of the Four Wings and Metz, a total of \$10,000 in US funds has gone into a common pool of scholarship funds for Air Division Senior Matriculation students.

Parents may be very interested in knowing how the scholarships are won and how they have been distributed. Each scholarship is valued at \$1000 US, maximum, and scholarships have been awarded to Senior Matriculants with averages of over 70 %. So far ten scholarships of about \$1000 US have been awarded. However, \$500 US is the maximum amount set aside for tuition for the

F/L H.A. Kitchen

winner's first year, and \$500 US, or (\$536 and some cents) Canadian has been given to the Winner, and therefore an average of about \$50 US per student has remained « not awarded » because of variations in tuition fees and is left to accumulate towards one further scholarship. This has really occurred because tuition fees average \$470 to \$500 in Canadian and not US dollars. Two winners evidently had tuition fees of over \$500 Canadian money, and therefore had \$500 US applied toward the fee, allowing them a grant of \$536 Canadian. The average scholarship has been \$1040 Canadian in total value, rather a good-sized grant. Many of us feel that the money granted by the Stn Funds is a wonderful system of awards, and a fine method of rewarding hard-working and intelligent Grade Thirteen students. It would be hard to suggest any and better use to which PX profits could be put ;

in fact, our Air Div students now have an even greater chance of a large award for college assistance than have almost any « Senior Matric » students back home in Canada, in proportion to the total number of applicants.

Good Opportunities for Air Division Students

You may have read or heard of larger scholarships or local grants from towns or companies at home, but it is worth remembering that only 16 % of Canadian students receive entrance scholarships, and in no province do more than 20 % receive them. The cut-off limit for free university tuition in British Columbia is at 80 % average in Senior Matric exams, and students with averages below 75 % have very little chance of a scholarship. The competition is therefore less severe over here, and the chances of a reward are even greater. So far, one scholarship each has been awarded to a student from 1 Wing, 2 Wing, 4 Wing, 4 ATAF (a Canadian student who has been injured and will be able to begin only in 1964) and three each to Metz and 3 Wing.

There is no intention of discriminating against any student from any Wing ; the distribution happens by chance, as that particular Wing is where the winner's father happens to be stationed. Rank of the parent is of course, not a factor in any way.

Aside from the Air Div scholarships, other forms of assistance are available, and as much as permitted to do so by the time-limits, I shall try to explain one further form of assistance available through RCAF channels.

Provincial Assistance

Many Service Parents, intending to send a dependent to university, are unaware of plans which already exist

at a Provincial level for financial assistance available to all Canadians, and, secondly, purely Service assistance. All universities have bursaries (grants) and loan funds, in addition to scholarships usually obtainable for the best prospective students. « Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Programme » is the title given to a major assistance plan which gives grants or loans based on need, usually determined by the size of the family and its yearly income. Assurances varies, therefore, from \$25 to \$800 per year.

Assistance by the RCAF Benevolent Fund

The RCAF Benevolent Fund has an assistance plan once it is assured that the parents have checked into the possibilities of any other form of help, and that this help is small. A comprehensive statement must be given the Benevolent Fund showing costs of tuition, books, clothing, board and room and travel expenses foreseen for the number of years to degree level. The student must show the ways he or she intends to work to earn a portion of the total although no « set » percentage is determined. The parents may then obtain a loan, the size of which ought to be discussed with the WGTO in a personal interview, with a grant possible in cases of hardship. The loan is repayable without interest in monthly instalments. After the student has begun to earn a regular living, it is possible for the student to assist in repayment. The size of the loan is determined by the family income and number of other children, and not by the variations in regional costs of attending university. There is no competitive basis of average marks, provided that acceptance has been obtained to the university for studies in the field of studies the student desires to follow. The Benevolent Fund particularly readily accepts loan request required to help a student in his second or subsequent year, but applications for first year students are entirely possible, particularly where the student has completed Senior Matriculation with marks which show promise of success at college level studies.

Parent interested in this form of assistance are encouraged to see the Wing Ground Training Officer. A telephone request is hardly sufficient, and a personal interview would be preferable.

The Federal Government of Canada has had an interest for many years in the training of future career officers, basically for Engineering or Administrative ser-

vice. A degree is granted after four years of training at Tri-Service colleges, and Engineers become a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, receiving their degree from Royal Military College, Kingston. Only young men are accepted, and they must remain single until graduation. There is no expense to the parents, and a monthly sum of about \$60 is paid to the student, plus uniforms, board and room, and medical coverage. One month's annual leave is permitted, and aircrew summer training is possible for those who volunteer for it. This is the ROTP (Regular Officer Training Program), of which you may have heard. For certain other studies at a civilian university, particularly Engineering Physics, an ROTP candidate may be sent to the university of his choice with many of the same advantages and privileges. All ROTP volunteers must spend a minimum of five years of service as an officer, entering as a Flying Officer. They are, of course, paid at regular rates as an officer and are able to marry after commissioning if they desire. An officer's marriage allowance, however, only begins on his 23rd birthday.

ROTP candidates are required to serve a minimum five year period, and those who enter medical studies under RCAF sponsorship are required to serve for three years; however, a further plan called URTP (University Reserve Training Plan) leads only to Reserve service, which in many cases is possible after graduation. For three summers, the URTP student serves as a trainee under an officer of technical or administrative staff. Up to now, women students have entered administrative lists, but the demand for women has not been as high as for men students. There is no compulsion for the URTP student to become a permanent Service Officer, but many do. It does not mean that the student's fees will be paid if he or she joins the URTP programme. The summer earnings of approx \$800 belong to the student, but fees are the parents' and students' own problem.

Time does not permit me to give full details of every problem of university entrance, but I shall feel that I have fulfilled my purpose if it has been possible for me to stimulate you to think about higher education for a student worthy of it. I hope I have not conveyed the impression that the student must always dream of entering college and graduating, but certainly many more students should be encouraged to think of it as possible, and many more parents should make it their responsibility to explore the possibilities of helping their son or daughter to enter a professional career.





Recreation Section

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

Arrows' Hockey

Since the last issue of the Arrowhead, the Arrows hockey team has participated in 3 games, 2 being league games and one an exhibition game unfortunately all 3 were lost.

On the 11th of January the 3 Wing Flyers were guests at the Arrowhead Arena and at the end of a close exciting game the score was three Wing 4, Marville 3. The winning goal in that game was scored with approximately 3 minutes remaining. Then on the 15th the Arrows were in Den Haag for the first of four games between these 2 teams. The first period saw both teams score twice, however the Den Haag team came on strong in the second period and scored 6 unanswered goals. In the final period the Arrows were outscored 4-1 to make the final score 12-3. This same Den Haag team will be here at Marville on Sunday afternoon the 2nd of February and since the Arrows have not lost an exhibition on home ice

this year, it should be a very exciting match.

Saturday the 18th of Jan saw the Arrows at 4 Wing where they were out played by the very hard-skating Raiders to the tune of 5-1. Superb goaltending by Frank Fraser prevented the score from being much higher.

The Arrows, weakened by the departure of many players to Canada during the season, were further weakened during their last 2 games when they played without the services of Zuback who has been out with a leg injury. However, the spirit is still there and with the backing of a large crowd of spectators they will still provide some very exciting entertainment. Come out and support the boys at the Arrowhead Arena during the following home games:

- Jan 25 — 4 Wing at 1 Wing
- Feb 2 — Den Haag at 1 Wing
- Feb 2 — 2 Wing at 1 Wing



Curling News



Here we go again — another Air Division bonspiel — and the rink on top this year receives the added pleasure of representing Air Division, Europe in the Air Force championships to be held in **WINNIPEG**.

The rinks to represent One Wing this year in the Air Division Bonspiel are:

- WALLY STRICKLAND
- HUGH TAMBLYN (Last year's Air Div champ)
- TIM KNIGHT
- ART LAMONT
- JACK SULLIVAN
- NORM THEISSON

Let's all be out to support these rinks during the bonspiel, 31st of January to 3rd of February. **BEST OF LUCK FELLOWS FROM YOUR ARROWHEAD CURLING CLUB.**

Ladies' Afternoon League

After a very exciting series, the four rinks for the Ladies' Air Division Bonspiel, to be held in Three Wing on the 14th, 15th, and 16th, of February, are:

VERNA AVANT
MARG WALKER
JOYCE STRATFORD
JENNIE CHURCH

Let us wish these skips and their rinks the very best, and hope they bring home the Air Div trophy for One Wing. GOOD LUCK GIRLS!

Be sure to listen to CFN for « FROM HACK TO TEE », On Sunday evenings between 0800 and 0900 hours.

Do you Know?

The Spirit of Curling

The heart of curling is its incomparable spirit. Without that spirit, curling is just another past-time. Played in that spirit, it is the 'king' of all games. The spirit of curling is reflected in its cherished traditions.

Curlers play the game to win; but **not** to **humble** their opponents. Every curling game ends with a hearty handclasp of friendship and goodwill to both team-mates and opponents.

Every **true curler** would rather lose than win unfairly. He never attempts to distract any opponent or otherwise prevent him from doing his best. No curler ever deliberately breaks a rule of the game; and should he do so inadvertently and be aware of it, he is the first to divulge the break.

From time immemorial curling has been a truly amateur sport. No curler

plays the game for pecuniary profit either to himself or anyone else.

Unifority of curling costumes to indicate teams or curling clubs is universally approved; but the advertising of any business or product by such means militates against the amateur spirit of the game.

Prizes of more or less value — and the less intrinsic value, the better — are awarded for success in the game and are cherished chiefly as mementos. Curling is the kind of game that neither needs nor permits a wager upon its outcome to enhance its enjoyment. Only by a strict observance of these time-honored traditions can curling be kept as a game that is played for the love of it alone.

The respect and honor accorded to any curler is derived neither from his **wealth** nor his **social position**, but rather from his **worth as a man**, his **skill and genlemanly conduct** as a curler, and his **devotion** to the game and its spirit.

From « THE DOMINION CURLING ASSOCIATION BOOKLET ».

Corporals' Bonspiel

On the 11th and 12th of January, the One Wing Corporals' Club hosted the third annual Corporals' Interwing Bonspiel. Sixteen rinks participated in the three-event 'spiel with One Wing winning the trophy, which for the first two years was held by Four Wing.

The winners of the three events were:

First event winners (One Wing rink):

H. Tamblyn
S. Adkins
R. McKay
L. Dunham

Runners up (One Wing rink):

D. Vance
J. Pankhurst
P. Phillibert
M. McDonald

Second event winners:

The Pattison rink from 3 Wing

Runners up:

The Cartwright rink from 4 Wing

Third event winners:

The Tracy rink from 4 Wing

Runners up:

The Dunn rink from Air Division.

A big thanks to all the rinks who participated, and a special thanks to the Corporals' Club Committee for a good 'spiel.

THE WINNING RINK IN THE MAIN EVENT OF THE CORPORALS BONSPIEL.

L to R H. TAMBLYN,
S. ADKINS, R. MCKAY
AND L. DUNHAM.



Recreation is for Everybody

F/O Darrach

Whatever you do, and whoever you are, a form of recreation is enjoyed by you whether it is self-imposed or super-imposed by some form of promotion. It might be playing cards, attending a show, playing hockey or listening to a lecturer discuss world affairs. Whatever it is you do during your leisure that is of a diversified nature to your regular employment can be termed recreation. Driving a car on Sunday or merely walking with your family or friends — all the same. There are some misconceptions of the meaning of recreation, and like in civvy street the same misconceptions exist in the RCAF. First of all, a general attitude found is that, unless it is physical it is not recreational. Unless you play hockey, ball, basketball or squash, nothing else matters. If you are a crack shot and the station can boast of a good Rifle Range then, that's recreational. Or if the Swimming Pool is a good one and organized swimming is on the menu then that's accepted, but, in the general vane, nothing else is recognized as being recreational. For argument's sake let us look at our own Recreation Programme and analyze it, keeping in mind the results of programmes for the individual, and for the overall population on the unit, including DND employees and servicemen's dependents. Our hockey programme involves approximately 200 participants, Bowling and Curling approximately the same each and Softball approximately 150 players. The Rifle Club, at full strength will have a registration of approximately 60, while the Squash Courts facilitate during a week period roughly 24 players. In most cases, where the number is concerned, the above groups represent the biggest part of our programme, plus another 30 odd Volleyball participants — all of these service personnel. Aside from this, and a part of the Station Recreation Programme, we have swimming classes for dependent children on Saturday morning and at other times Water Safety Programmes including DND employees and servicemen, Round Dancing and Square Dancing. The Recreation facilities are utilized by school children weekends, and the

regular physical fitness programmes are carried on during the day. Gendarmes from the local cities and towns use the swimming pool regularly each week for swim testing, and Montmedy Public High School conduct classes in the pool twice weekly. American servicemen and dependents travel by bus each week to partake of the pleasure of swimming in the pool. Weight Training is a group that meets regularly and a small group of Judo enthusiasts practice grunts and groans each Tuesday and Thursday night. A Skin diving and Scuba Club practice once a week and a group of 10 to 15 regular Badminton players practice their game in the Recreation Centre.

As you can see most of the recreation outlined above is of a physical nature, and it involves a considerable number of individuals. Even with this group representing recreation at 1 Wing there are many people not involved in any form of recreation other than as spectators and it is these spectators that we of the Recreation Profession are interested in. It is certainly interesting to be a spectator, but not all spectators are watching because they want to watch, but are there merely because there is nothing offered of interest to them. Many leaders are lost to the profession simply because they are ignored or are not sought out and found, consequently, mediocre leadership ensues in many cases, and the results reflect mediocrity in the programmes.

The social aspects of Recreation is the area that is lacking for organized programmes. Our situation at 1 Wing is by no means bad, but cultural aspects of recreation have been practically ignored, and something should be done about it. It is planned to augment the present programme with other things constituting more balance in the programme. One of the first projects towards this end is the present practising Minstrel Show. Not only will this give added spectator enjoyment to non-participants, but provides opportunity to 30 entertainers (some with experience, some without and learning) plus others

enjoying the making of stage props, practising make-up techniques and gleaning some knowledge about staging, acting and entertaining. Some people have in the past shown interest in Stamp Collecting, Painting, Lecturing, Fly Tying, Highland Dancing, Euchre Club, Bridge Club, Checker Competition, Chess, Music Appreciation Groups, etc. This last group of non-physical activities is the group requiring encouragement and development if we are going to boast of an all round, well balanced programme. The other activities require assistance, of course, but most of those mentioned require only physical assistance in the place of facilities and equipment. As a matter of fact, most people involved in the traditionally Canadian Sports such as hockey and ball are just as much aware of the rules and regulations of play the Recreation Staff and when it comes to opening a season of ball or hockey all that is required is the equipment.

Some might feel that this article is slanted towards an area of recreation that never goes anywhere and that wherever they were before nothing was going on in that area because no-one was interested. Let us look back a few years and remember the day we were handed a ball or a hockey stick and then, remember when we were introduced to Arts and Crafts! Some difference? If the same promotion were put on the cultural side of recreation that is put on physical recreation, and I must admit by professionals in the trade, that a much more wholesome programme would evolve. However, the physical group, as a rule, are more demanding than the other groups and by the nature of their activities keep the recreation staff involved, when they could otherwise be helping less aggressive organizations. Sometimes the Recreation Specialists, because of their interest in the physical programme will be easily led in that direction, thus adding to the imbalance of programme on the unit.

It might be apropos to briefly outline the basic function of the Recreation Staff, to enlighten any of you who have been under a misconception of their role. First, let us look at the number of personnel constituting the Recreation Staff — one Officer, one Senior NCO and three Corporals. If all the activities were to

be the direct responsibility of this group, then only a few activities would exist; therefore, it is obvious that the reason for such a small group is to provide special leadership for others not in a position to do so themselves. This statement does **not** mean that the Rec. Staff are **better** than others, but are in the position to know something of the activities of recreation and to **provide**, I repeat **provide**, the service needed to improve conditions for the layman involved in the programme. The staff are part of the establishment of the Station and their major function is to provide recreation opportunities for the station by utilizing facilities and leadership found on the station. The programme development, similar to any town or city, must be controlled through a policy making body known as the Recreation Council. The staff remain ex-officio (non-voting) to this group, and provide a service to them as they do to all existing programmes. The facilities and control are the responsibility of the staff, and maintenance of all NPF equipment is the responsibility of this group of 5 people. A considerable amount of publicity is the responsibility of the Rec. Staff and the co-ordinating of all programmes is their lot. The accounting for purchases made for NPF recreation equipment is their job, and a general information source for all activities becomes theirs, as most enquiries regarding recreation programmes come to the Recreation Office.

Some outer-edge programmes can be permitted, and the Inter Wing competitions are usually an off-shoot of the local programme. One of the greatest dangers to anticipate in this field is the over-development of inter station programmes — sapping, not only extra money and equipment, but taking personnel away from the unit to fulfill a secondary role. Don't misunderstand me about this, we have a good balance of programmes now in this respect, with the few groups representing the wing this season, but if any greater expansion were to ensue, then on-station, off-station programme balance would be lopsided.

To compare a station of this size to any Canadian town would be a yardstick we might use to assess our programme, but making such a com-

parison at first glance would be very unfair, because the opportunities offered at this RCAF unit are much greater than they ever would be in a comparable size town. We have a swimming pool, gymnasium, rifle range, bowling alley, baseball diamonds, squash court, Arena, Curling Rink, Golf Club, Weight Training room, committee room, recreation offices, and more professional staff than any similar sized town, etc., etc. A town of the same size could boast of an Arena, a theatre, the local school (possibly?) a gymnasium, a park with one or maybe two ball diamonds and that's all. The staff would probably consist of one recreation director, a part-time stenographer, and part time employees paid by the hour for a specific role.

Your recreation staff are eager to continue the expansion of recreation for 1 Wingers and to continue supporting any existing activities. Therefore, any new groups starting, or any potential activities about to begin, give us a call at Local 51, maybe we can assist you in some way.

High School Bonspiel

The Teenagers' Curling Club of One Wing are to be hosts, on February 8th, for the High School Bonspiel — the first of its kind in Air Division. Girls' and boys' rinks will be represented from each of the four Wings and Air Division. The curlers are scheduled to arrive at One Wing on the evening of the 7th, with the girls to be accommodated at the Female Officer's barracks and chaperoned by female teachers, and the boys to be accommodated at the Airmen's Transient Quarters and chaperoned by male teachers.

As well as participating in the 'spiel itself, beginning on Saturday February 8th at 8 AM with draws every hours, the curlers will be attending other activities planned for the occasion and sponsored by different organizations interested in youth activities on the Wing.

Minor Hockey

TEAM STANDINGS

Mosquito	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Indians	5	0	0	10	27	7
Barons	3	3	0	6	17	16
Bisons	2	3	0	4	17	18
Chiefs	1	5	0	2	12	32
Pewee						
Sabres	5	4	0	10	58	45
104's	4	5	0	8	45	58
Bantam						
Red Wings	7	7	3	17	43	44
Black Hawks	7	7	3	17	44	43
Teen — agers						
Buffaloes	4	2	2	10	26	22
Bears	2	4	2	6	22	26

SCORING LEADRES

Player	GP	GLS	Asst	Pts
Jackson	5	14	3	17
Strickland	4	16	—	16
Alford	5	11	3	14
Newport	5	10	4	14
Ruttle	9	41	5	46
Sawatzki	9	19	7	26
Bissell	9	10	4	14
Swetman	8	10	4	14
Russell	9	7	7	14
Ball T.	16	10	9	19
Sanderson	15	10	5	15
Ruse D.	17	12	2	14
Cumberbirch	17	9	3	12
Murray	7	8	2	10
Lowry	7	7	1	8
Edgar	8	6	—	6
Matthews	7	4	2	6

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

by Forty Acres

With a new year of Square Dancing just started, I think this would be an appropriate time to list a series of Square Dance Do's and Don'ts.

Do — have fun! After all, square dancing just isn't square dancing unless its prime purpose of having fun is accomplished. Above all else, enjoy yourself. If you must make a noise at any time, be sure and do it so that it won't keep the others from hearing the caller. At the end of each dance is a good time to let off steam. Just remember this, when you clap at the end of a square you have just enjoyed, you're applauding yourself, not the caller, for it is you who did the job and it is you who just experienced what a true sense of accomplishment and fun it is to be a real square dancer.

Don't — get discouraged. Whether you feel that you're slower than the rest at learning the fundamentals of square dancing, or whether everybody else in the set is slower than you, don't get aggravated or bothered. This is a new experience for everybody, and it takes a little bit of time

and patience to get accustomed to the new sounds and different manoeuvres. It doesn't pay to keep in the same set all the time.

Do — DO be sure you understand. If the caller is not clear and concise in his instructions, don't let him get away with it. Ask questions and keep on asking till you're sure. If you don't want to hold up the square at the time, let's go over it between dances, but get it settled before you leave.

Don't — fail to be cooperative. No club can be successful unless everyone cooperates with the wishes of the majority. Be quick to offer your services when extra work or helps is indicated. A group is only as good as its individual members. If you want a good club, be a good member. Don't always let John do it; sometimes John may not be there.

Do — listen carefully for walk-throughs, instructions and calls - and let others in the square also listen to them by keeping quiet. People who talk constantly and try to instruct others in the set can become very unpopular very quickly.

Don't — «Hedge» about serving on a committee or accepting an officership in your club. It is lot of fun and you'll find that the small amount of time and responsibility it requires is more than paid for by the satisfaction of doing something for others.

Do — practice, practice and practice! The quicker all the square dance terms form a pattern in your mind, the quicker you actually become a square dancer, and the more

automatic your movements will be, but it does take a little bit of work at first.

Don't — be a slacker, and expect the others on the dance floor to always over-look your mistakes with a forgiving look, when a little more attention and effort on your part could have averted that «muddle» you caused.

Do — make it a point to get acquainted with everyone at the dance that you've never met before... You don't need a third party to introduce you to a stranger, just walk right up tell'em you're glad to have them there.

Don't — make yourself obnoxious by «cutting-in» on a square by objectionable means. «Cutting-in» is something of an art if it is to be done right, so be sure you know when and how to «Cheat».

Do — remember girls — Square dancing started in the pioneer days of our country and occasionally a few of the gents think they are still winning the West and consequently get a little rough and rugged in their square dancing, so gals, instead of pouting the rest of the dance, just give the offending gent a kick in the shins and tell him to slow down; it's 1964.

Don't — gentlemen, swing that gal off her feet, she knows you're Superman's twin brother, but if you have to prove it, wait until the dance is over to show her you're no Little Lord Fauntleroy.

To be continued.

SILVER TOP DRY GIN.





THE MART

ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CARS FOR SALE

Attractive blue and white Consul Capri first registered Nov' 61. Good condition, priced for quick sale. Contact F/O Friesen Loc 172.

Vauxhall Envoy 4-door station wagon which was purchased new from factory in Aug. 1961. Car is in excellent condition with trailer hitch and custom roof rack. Insured to Oct. 1964. Reason for sale: Owner bought new car. Contact F/L J. Tucker at Air Div H.Q., Local 27.

1961 Fiat 500 station wagon with roof rack, seat belts, and 4 new tires purchased during summer of 1963. Has been driven approximately 18,000 miles. Motor has been recently overhauled and is considered excellent. Price: \$375.00. Contact Cpl A. Ollenburger at Wing Orderly Room, Local 8, or can be seen at Maple Leaf Caravan Site B 13.

1962 Simca in two-tone grey. Car is in top shape. Mileage: 32,000 miles. Price: \$500.00 off list price. Contact Cpl J. Zigarlick at Local 30 or AF licensing Office.

1961 Ford Consul Deluxe, white red interior. Car is in good condition with a mileage of 40,000 kilometers. Must sell in two weeks. Contact Nursing Sister Kosaka at Loc 218.

1961 Ford Consul Deluxe, metallic grey with red interior, with a mileage of 50,000 kilometers. Car is accident-free and insured to June of 1964. Must be sold in two weeks. Contact F/O H. I. Baker (Nursing Sister) at 218 fter 1700 hrs.

1961 Anglia, \$650.00. Contact Cpl Routledge at Local 26-2 or PMQ B 144.

1961 Ford Taunus 17 M, red and white in color, 4 speed transmission, 4 Mich X tires, trailer hitch, roof rack and 2 months insurance. Contact LAC Behaud at Local 96 or 64, d'Arival, Virton.

1962 Volvo P1800, charcoal grey in color, in good condition, 20,000 miles, new tires, seat belts. Contact F/O Mc Kibbin at Local 300-2.

1960 Simca Aronde, reasonably priced. Contact Cpl Rains at Local 159.

1960 Austin Healey Sprite. Contact F/O J. Reilly at WIF Local 201.

1963 Volkswagen 1200, shoulder type seat belts, 15,000 miles since new. Reason for sale: buying American car. Contact LAC Shackleton at Local 92 or PMQ G13.

1960 Volvo 122S sedan, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. Contact Cpl W.T. Billingham at Local 29 or at E16, Maple Leaf Park.

Austin Cambridge — light grey 1961 — as new. Only 26,000 miles new battery — heater and tires as new, leather upholstery. Perfect condition. Contact Sgt Mac Queen at Local or PMQ F62.

1960 Peugeot with new generator, clutch, wiring, three spare tires, and new engine with less than 800 K's.; body in excellent condition, insurance good until March 64, does 30 miles per gallon. Asking price \$950.00. Reason for sale: has new car. Contact F/O Anderson at Wing Ops Local 172, or BB 41, room 24.

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Baby carriage, white six-way convertible. Ironing board, Car radio. G.E. toaster. Contact LAC Undiks at Local 7.

Officer's uniforms: The following items of officers kit for sale—very reasonable: No. 5 Blue — One brand new, one two years old. No. 6 Summer — One brand new, one two years old. Great coat in excellent condition. One Mess Kit. All items are size 37, height about 5' 9", weight 130 - 140 lbs. Contact PADO 2 Wing, Local 21.

Child's tricycle with 21" wheel base, good as new. Price \$10.00. Contact Mrs. R. Hussey, Apt. C17.

Baby carriage and car crib. In good condition, price for both: \$12.00. 750 watt transformer, price: \$5.00. Contact Pte. Fauvelle at PMQ E 35.

1 American style baby crib with mattress. Contact F/O Fresen Loc 172.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

22 foot Willerby Trailer with 10' x 24' extension. Consists of 2 bedrooms, kitchen with large fridge, living room, and 3 piece bath. Available end of April 1964. Contact LAC Jim Brown at Wing Orderly Room, Local 10, or C6 Maple Leaf Park.

Modern secluded Ranch-style trailer home. Designed and built by Canadian contractor. Suitable for officer with large family. Can be seen at Ire Les Pres after 7:00 P.M. every night. Or call LAC Undiks at Local 7.

WANTED

To exchange one pair of girl's ice skates size 11, for one pair in size 9. Contact Mrs. Graham, trailer B12, Maple Leaf Trailer site.

One spin dryer. Contact LAC McLennan Local 203, or 2 rue St. Roch, Virton.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TO let at IZEL near Florenville — 3 luxurious, very comfortable apartments with 1, 2 or 3 bed-rooms and bath. Central heating (Oil) — Hot and cold water. Vacant from October 15th. Apply to: Mr. Jeanty, Izel, Phone 061/313.36.

To rent — Apartment with private entrance, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, laundry room, and garage. Will accept 2 children. Apply at 17, Rue Leon Colleaux, St. Mard.

Apartment — 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Reasonable rent. 26, Rue de Virton, Ethe, Belgium.

Three pleasantly furnished rooms, to let. Address: Mr Merciale, Rue de Chiny, Montmedy or inquiries to Mr François, Tailor Shop Supply Section Marville.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone wishing to contribute articles for the forthcoming RUMMAGE SALE, which is to be held by the Protestant Ladies' Guild in the PMQ Rec Center on March 14 from 10 to 12 AM, please leave at A 31 before March 7.

Lorraine Inn — The Management and Staff of the Lorraine Inn are running a campaign to beautify the Hotel. Any donations of surplus plants and flowers would be sincerely appreciated. Donated plants can be left at the main entrance of the Lorraine Inn.

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