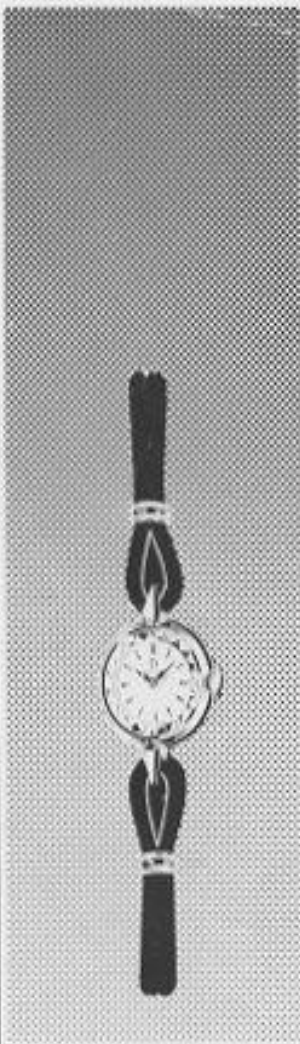


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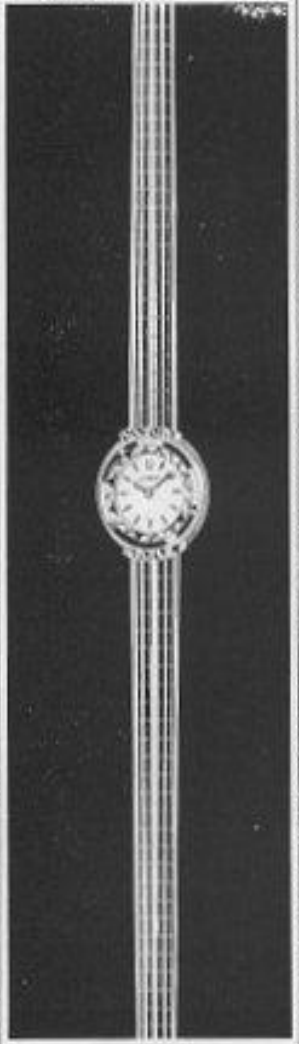
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Editorial

«When in Rome, do as the Romans do.»

Whereas there may be considerable truth in this hackneyed adage, there are many occasions when it does not apply. Possibly our presence in this French community is one of the times when we feel differently, we feel that we should continue to live as Canadians, despite the fact that we are in France. It is not my intention to argue the merits of submerging our personalities in that of the French community versus the maintenance of what we consider to be our way of life, but I will state that I am in favour of the latter.

Taking Marville, that is RCAF Marville as an example it is obvious that the majority of people on the Wing feel the same way as I do. That is that as far as possible we continue to live as Canadians. We dress as we do at home, we play Canadian sports and eat Canadian style food, etcetera etcetera. This being the case we are creating an artificial Canadian community within the French community. The creation of this environment, that we consider desirable, has taken time, money and work. Arenas have been built, golf courses laid out, clubs equipped and a host of other facilities provided. Many of these facilities have been built and are being maintained by the use of public funds but for the most part out predecessors at this Wing spent their money and their time to provide Canadian amenities for Canadian personnel.

It appears to me, that a large proportion of our personnel now consider that it is their right to have these facilities provided and maintained for them at little cost and even less effort on their part. Too many people are prepared to use, and furthermore to criticise our facilities, but too few are prepared to help maintain or improve them. For instance I can virtually guarantee that two hundred people will join the Arrowhead Golf Club this year, many more will use the course as non-members. The Gun Club enjoys a membership in excess of fifty and many more people will use their facilities by one means or another. AND YET, and I use only these two examples, a Gun Club meeting to elect officers had to be cancelled because nobody turned up; the imagination of the President and

a promotional gimmick was required to attract ten people at a later date to make a business meeting possible. A similar meeting of the Golf Club attracted EIGHT people and five of that eight were already on the club's executive.

This state of affairs exists in just about all the other organisations that are voluntary in nature in our Community. We have some people who are always prepared to help and we find them organising our winter and summer recreational programmes, running our clubs and giving unstintingly of their time. Too few doing too much for too many. These people are doing a good job but don't expect them to keep it up indefinitely. Look forward to making a decision; to become a Roman or to get out and do something for your club, your society, your kids and yourself.

THIS EDITION :

At the time of writing this editorial it appears that for the second consecutive edition we will go over our normal twenty-eight page magazine. Considering that the Canadian News Highlights is the only section that does not originate on the station I think we can boast that the Arrowhead is in pretty good shape. (Having said this we will probably have a hard time filling our normal twenty-four pages!).

New contributions to the Arrowhead in this edition include Bob Barefoot, a grade 13 student at the Marville Senior School who will be writing once a month for the benefit of the younger set, and Sgt George Hawkes who has re-introduced his motoring page after a long absence from the Marville scene. Welcome back George, I know these articles will be appreciated.

Next edition we hope to look after that even younger set, the ardent followers of Aunt Lynn's column not that LAW L Morris has returned to Marville but we hope to give the children their feature back.

COVER STORY : F/L J. Adamson ASO welcomes back F/L H. Jenkins after he flew the first CF104 trip out of Marville.

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Canadian News Highlights

BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES

Canada's birth rate in 1963 was the lowest since the Second World War and the marriage rate was the lowest for several years. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that there were 468,000 births during the year. This is slightly lower than in 1962 and 9,000 fewer than the record established in 1959. The birth rate, which was more than 28 per one hundred thousand of population in 1957, dropped to below 25 in 1963. There were 131,000 marriages in 1963 which was almost 2,000 more than in 1962, but the marriage rate in relation to population dropped one-tenth of a point.

SUBMARINES ORDERED

The first of three submarines ordered by Canada from Britain will be launched at the Chatham dockyard in England on February 29. The vessel will be named «Ojibwa» after a band of Indians which once occupied the Lake Superior region. The cost of the three submarines, all of the Oberon class, is approximately \$30 million.

The Canadian Government will be represented at the launching by The Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Canada's new High Commissioner to Britain.

HOMES FOR EXPORT

From factory to dockside, giant trailer-trucks are carrying one of Canada's newest exports — luxurious modern homes. Prebuilt in sections and accompanied by furnaces, dishwashers, fittings and hardware, they bring the built-in comfort of houses designed for Canada's continental extremes of winter and summer to many families in Europe.

Nearly a dozen factories across Canada are assembling homes for overseas. They utilize the best of the nation's housebuilding materials ranging from aluminum sidings to solid west-coast cedar logs.

With quality, design and speed of

erection a major consideration, Canadian homes for export are still economically competitive with European models. Since the first factory-built house was exported two years ago, the overseas sale of Canadian homes has developed into a multi-million dollar business and is expected to soar rapidly as more overseas families buy Canadian-made comfort in living.

OTTAWA — «CANADA, U.S. AGREE ON BOMB CONTROLS»

Canada and the United States have entered into a technical agreement covering custody and control of nuclear warheads to be made available to the RCAF's ground-attack squadrons in Europe. At the same time approval has also been reached within NATO to carry out the re-organization of the air division made necessary by France's refusal to allow storage of nuclear armaments at the two Canadian bases in Grostenquin and Marville. The RCAF base at Grostenquin will be closed down and its two squadrons of CF-104 Starfighters transferred to West Germany, one going to Zweibrücken and the other to Baden Solingen, increasing the number of squadrons at each of these bases from two to three. All six squadrons will be converted to give their aircraft a capability of carrying conventional as well as nuclear weapons.

Toronto Globe and Mail (5-2-64)

GENEVA — «CANADA URGES NEGOTIATIONS ON BOMBER 'BONFIRE' OFFER» — BURNS SEES GENEVA TALKS AS FIRST STEP

At the resumption of the 17-nation disarmament conference here, Canadian delegate Gen. E.L.M. Burns said the conference could move forward by selecting items for negotiations from the lists presented by the United States and Russia on which agreement appeared possible. «One example is the physical destruction of bombers,» he said. «Such an

agreement, even if beginning on a modest basis, could be built upon and serve as a nucleus for more far-reaching disarmament proposals leading to a program for general disarmament.» Russia itself today moved considerably closer to the Western position when it presented a major amendment to its draft disarmament treaty. The amendment, presented by Russian delegate Semyon Tsarapkin, agreed to the retention of a «nuclear umbrella» until the final stages of disarmament are reached.

Montreal Star (4-2-64).

OTTAWA — «CANADA'S BRANT ROCKETS WILL GO ALOFT 600 MILES»

Black Brant research rockets capable of lifting 40-pound instrument payloads to altitudes of 600 miles and 150-pound payloads to 240 miles have been designed for space research at the Fort Churchill, Man., rocket range. Details of the new rocket development program were given Thursday in papers presented at an Ottawa symposium sponsored by the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute on Space Research in Canada. The Churchill high altitude research rocket program is a joint government-industry project involving the Defense Research Council and Canadian Bristol Aerojet Limited, Winnipeg, commercial producer of solid propellant rockets.

Montreal Gazette (14-2-64).

OTTAWA — «FEDERAL DEFICIT WILL CONTINUE, BELLYER THINKS»

He spoke on the CBC's freetime political television series the Nation's Business and used Defense Department film to illustrate his talk. The minister said there has been so much talk about defense cuts that the real progress in his department has been overlooked. He mentioned the nuclear arming of the Bomarc missile, helicopter flights from destroyers and

acquisition of the U.S. M-113 armored personnel carrier,

Toronto Globe and Mail (13-2-64).

THE VAN DOOS LIKELY FOR DUTY IN CYPRUS

The Canadian Defense Department worked yesterday on tentative plans to airlift a contingent of 1,000 Canadian troops to Cyprus, while Ottawa waited for Greek, Turkish, Cypriot and United Nations reaction to the revised plan for an international force to keep the peace on the island. Defence authorities here are proceeding on the assumption that the plan will be accepted and that the Canadian force will have to on its way to Cyprus with a minimum of delay.

Montreal Gazette (13-2-64).

OTTAWA — «CYPRUS ROLE FOR CANADA WOULD COST \$1.5 MILLION»

If the Cypriot president Archbishop Makarios, agrees and the British can work out with the United Nations some formal link to any police force for the island, a battalion of Canadian infantry undoubtedly will be patrolling the trouble zone in the near future. This operation, airlifting possibly, 1,000 men from Canada to Cyprus and maintaining them there, will cost upward of \$1,500,000 initially. And given Cyprus' tragic and bloody history nobody here knows how long Canadian troops might be required.

Ottawa Citizen (12-2-64).

OTTAWA — «RCAF TO GET MORE HERCULES» — BUYING 20 OR 30

Cost will be around \$2,000,000 each. The RCAF has operated four Hercules since 1961 and long has wanted more of them. Lockheed, which produced its 600th Hercules last year, is expected to place contracts in Canada of equivalent value. In 1963 the company placed \$15,217,013 worth of orders in Canada compared with Lockheed sales in this country of \$9,807,500. The Hercules purchase will be the core of the defence department's plans to provide the armed forces with more mobility. In 1960, when Canada sent 300 men to The Congo

for United Nations duty, they had to be flown in U.S. Air Force planes.

Ottawa Journal (8-2-64).

ARCTIC SEAS DENIZENS

An odd assortment of creatures is found in the wartery wastes of Canada's «Land of the Midnight Sun». They include octopus, squid, crabs, long-toothed narwhal, curve-toothed walrus and tiny fossil skeletons of organisms normally found at great depths under tropical Atlantic waters.

Octopus and squid are normally warm-water creatures, but some crabs and a relatively small species of squid have previously been found, though rarely in the colder northern seas. No octopus had previously been encountered in the North American Arctic until specimens were dredged from the bottom of Darnley and Franklin Bays, Northwest Territories, last year by scientists of Canada's Fisheries Research Board's Arctic Unit.

RENOVATING AVON THEATRE

Work has begun on the renovation of Ontario's Stratford Festival's newly-acquired Avon Theatre to restore it to its one-time opulence as a turn-of-the-century playhouse where theatrical «greats» of a generation ago performed.

During the next few months, workmen will stream through the 63-year-old building in a race with the calendar toward the July 3 date set for the opening of «The Yeomen of the Guard», first of the two operas that the festival will offer this summer. Mozart's «The Marriage of Figaro» is scheduled to open at a later date. The music season will continue until August 22.

In addition to the operas, the festival will include seven Sunday concerts, three Friday afternoon concerts and six Saturday mornings of chamber music.

RELIEF FUND

The World Relief Fund of the Anglican Church of Canada received over \$200,000 in 1963, an increase of \$25,000 over the previous year. The donations were the largest since the fund was started in 1960. The fund is used for the alleviation of distress throughout the world.

LAST OF THE «BANKERS»

In 1963 the last of the Lunenburg «bankers» slipped into history and vanished from the scene they occupied for more than 75 years. The era died when the «Theresa E. Conner», the last of a mighty line of banking schooners was forced to abandon her trip from Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, to the Grand Banks because she couldn't muster a crew to man the handline dories.

Offshore fishing by dory schooners out of this old port did not commence in a big way until the 1880's. Forty years prior to that the vessels were small in number and in tonnage. Most of the fishing was then carried on in inshore waters.

It was not until 1875 that five skippers sailed out of the harbour to engage for the first time in deepsea fishing. From then on progress was rapid. By 1888 the port was sending 193 fishing vessels to sea to harvest offshore waters. That was in addition to the smaller boats which fished inshore waters.

Dory fishing from schooners continued to flourish throughout World War I, through the 1920's and into the '30's almost to the beginning of World War II. Meanwhile, the fishing industry was witnessing great changes. Better processing and transportation methods ashore brought a demand for bigger catches and more versatile fishing craft. The schooners partly answered this demand by installing engines to replace sails, but by this time the power-driven trawler had arrived on the scene to stay.

Only a handful of dory schooners was left when the present decade began and they continued to trop away until only the «Theresa E. Conner» was left. The fishing dory schooners were not replaced during the post-war period because costs became too high and there was a manpower problem. Fishing from the decks of trawlers or longliners is more attractive to the average fisherman than the hazards of dory fishing.

It was a sad day for Capt. Harry Oxner when he couldn't make one final trip to the banks, and the «Theresa E. Conner» has become part of the legend of yesteryear.

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Personality Parade



WO 1 D. MACKLAM

To meet WO 'Den' Macklam for the first time, a person might tend to place him self on the defensive. This perfectly normal reaction would be due to the fact that Warrant Officer Macklam is charged with the duty of Wing Disciplinarian and general pivot between officialdom and the rank and file.

It is reasonable therefore, that when one enters the office of the WWO in the line of duty, he could possibly visualise the fearsome image of the Station 'Sgt Major' complete with scowl and ready made adjectives.

And so, surprisingly, it is somewhat pleasant to find oneself facing a big man, hair slightly thinning, brushed straight back, heavily built but without paunchiness, eyes bright, face heavily lined, and a most definite grin of welcome. The conversation starts and the visitor is again allowed the chance

to make comparison. The voice of WO Macklam is soft, with slow and deliberately punctuated syllables, but always in the same temperate tone. If one foolishly mistakes this sign as a show of weakness in character he will be just as equally surprised.

WO 1 Den Macklam was born of Irish and Australian parentage in August 1917 at Vancouver. He states that 'I am not quite sure why my grandfather emigrated to Canada but I suspect that he was being chased by the Law or more probably chased by hunger in the potato famine'.

As a youth, WO Macklam faced the Trials as did many others during those depression years. The fights, the heartbreaks, the frustrations, and the discipline of a hard school life are clearly etched on his granite like face.

Completing his education to Grade 11 he was thrown around

the labour market to search and hold employment which would give the family the sustenance required. Logging, Garage mechanic, shop hand, salesman, driver, he had run the gamut of them all until the war years approached and a new horizon of brighter skies appeared.

In 1942, after a brief period of Army service, he enlisted in the RCAF and having passed the required education exams was given training as an AID inspector and sent to Calgary. His results from the course proved evident when he was given the rank of Temporary Sgt and in 1943 the rank was confirmed and he was posted to Vancouver.

In 1945, in the service at Edmonton he progressed in trade value to AF tech and in 1946 was made Sgt. From humble beginnings he had learned the true values of education and continued to steadily apply himself to extra studies. Postal Courses and Night School courses he accepted as a challenge and was rewarded accordingly. With an honours degree.

Through perseverance and application WO Macklam has passed examinations in Auto engineering, Junior Matric, typing, book keeping and has deservedly obtained the credits which follow. In 1955 his promotion to F/Sgt was immediately followed as an NCO in charge of a servicing shift for the

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Korea air lift. It was during this spell of duty at Tacoma that he was provided with the opportunity to visit the Air lift base in Japan to see for himself the relevant connection of his duties.

In 1951 leaving Tacoma Washington, he moved to Lachine PQ with 426 Squadron and remained there until 1953 serving in a number of varied posts.

His next move to Edmonton was in more familiar terrain and his prolonged stay until 1957 gave him ample time to continue his extra curricular studies.

While at Rivers Manitoba in 1960, he received his orders to move to Marville.

With his wife Patricia, and two daughters, Darlene Francis age 13 Years, and Maureen Denise age 9 Years, he now resides in the Maple Leaf trailer park as a very popular member of that community. His efforts in the Trailer park to provide better conditions are best shown by his sincerity in encouraging the comradie that now exists, amongst these home dwellers.

His hobbies are varied and most assuredly at the top of the list comes his affection for people, his desire to help and his display of charity to those in need, have made him an exponent that can be exhibited with pride by his friends. As the years rolled on, in nearly two decades of service and with a wealth of personal worldly experience, the soft voice of WO1 Macklam is charged with sincerity to the listener. He has adjusted himself to speak freely, without

bias and with motivation, retaining a likable humour throughout.

He speaks of his dislike of those type of persons who regard the service as a civilian job in uniform. His Loyalty to the RCAF is an acceptable fact. Mainly he does not discourse on likes and dislikes. He avoids unpleasantness but will very firmly put his point of view forward, much like a gentle bulldog in persuasion. His grim looking face hides a myriad of experiences and stories. The lines and scars of early years have left their mark on his character.

He takes part in curling and has promised himself the start of a golfing career (amatuer level), some time in the future. His step shows agility, his conversation is bright and witty, his favours for tasks well completed are many, his praise is never stinted, and his bark is soft, but never weak.

As his service career continues he will consistently strive to understand more of the problems that fall to his administration and in future life he may teach us something we might all learn in humility, sincerity, and loyalty.

Thank you WO. Macklin for being our host on this 'Personality Parade'...

Sidney Dreyer



NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT THE STATION LIBRARY

- *His Name Was John* by Alden Hatch. (A Life of Pope John XXIII)
- *The Conduct of War 1789-1961* by Major General J.F.C. Fuller. A study of the impact of the French, industrial, and Russian Revolutions on war and its conduct.
- *Red Rumba* by Nicholas Wollaston. A journey through the Carribelian and Central America.
- *This Land I Love* by Susan Graham. « This Land I Love is New Zealand... ». It is a purely subjective record of one woman.
- *War in the Modern World* by Theodore Ropp. Outstanding and penetrating outline of the processes of war and the means of fighting from 1415 onward.

THE PRICE OF GLORY : (Verdun 1916), by Alistair Horne. The Price of Glory is an outstanding achievement, an important contribution to the history of the First World War, a narrative of compelling and absorbing interest.

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN : by Morris L. West. This is a novel of sensitivity, penetration, and intelligence. A book for a precarious world, deep in commitment, probing, absorbing, demanding.

MAKERS OF MODERN STRATEGY, by Edward Mead Earle. Military thought from Machiavelli to Hitler.

WAR AND HUMAN PROGRESS, by John U. Nef. An Essay on the Rise of Industrial Civilization.



feminine fancies

Recipe of the Day

Many of my listeners have heard this recipe for the classic French favorite, « Les Coquilles Saint Jacques », over CFN's cooking show, La Cuisine Canadienne. However, there are many who missed it and have asked for copies of this particular recipe. I can't think of a simpler way of complying than by having it printed in our Arrowhead Tribune.

This version of « Les Coquilles Saint Jacques » comes from the Governor-General's kitchen at Rideau Hall, Ottawa. It was given to me (after being authorized by the Comptroller of the Household) by the head chef, Monsieur Zonda, to brighten the pages of a cookbook on which I was working. I was especially interested in supper dishes and asked for (and received) two of the most popular served at Rideau Hall. Les Coquilles Saint Jacques was one of them — tailored to Canadian tastes, by the way. Needless to say it contributed immeasurably to the success of the cookbook.

You will notice that M. Zonda says to bake this in a baking dish or casserole; whereas the traditional method in France for baking or serving this delicacy is in the scallop shell. A method which I think you and I prefer. At this point I'd like to remind our readers that they would be well-advised to obtain a dozen or so of these shells before returning home.

Les Coquilles Saint Jacques à la creme

- 2 packages of scallops, cleaned and cut in half
- 1 lb. of fresh mushrooms — white and firm, cleaned, washed, and cut in slices

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 small Bouquet Garni (celery, bay leaf, etc.)
- 1 lemon
- 1 glass of dry white wine (approx. 1 cup)
- 1 glass of cream

Method :

1. Cook mushrooms in 1 spoonful of butter in sauce-pan. Press in lemon juice. Add a pinch of salt and pepper, one glass of water, and bring to a boil. Put in the mushrooms to cook for a few minutes. Drain and save juice.

2. Put a piece of butter in sauce-pan, add chopped onion and let cook without coloring the onion (gently). Add the scallops, 1 glass of any white wine, and the juice

of mushrooms. Add the bouquet garni, salt and pepper, nutmeg, and then cook gently for ten to fifteen minutes.

3. Put a piece of butter in sauce-pan and one and a half table-spoons of flour. Let cook, adding the scallop sauce a little at a time. Let cook a few minutes as you add the glass of cream. Check the seasoning and add a little cayenne pepper. Strain the whole thing in a fine strainer. Put this sauce on scallops and mushrooms. Mix it in oven dish that you have previously buttered (sides and bottom). Spread with bread crumbs and grated parmesan, and small slices of butter. Put your dish in an oven hot enough to give it a crust, and serve when crust is nicely browned.

Submitted by Mrs. Faith King.

Our photo shows Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, vice-president of the Protestant Ladies' Chapel Guild (PMQ), discussing the forthcoming Rummage Sale with Mrs. Audrey Thomas who is co-convening the sale with Mrs. Verna Avant. The Rummage Sale will take place at the PMQ Recreation Center on March 14 from 10 to 12 A.M.



Françoise Simard had never had a party so on 13th of Feb., «B» Pack Brownies invited her to be their «Valentine». Following her crowning as Queen of Hearts, she received a present from the pack, and a special card from each Brownie. There were games and songs, a cake beautifully decorated for the occasion, and pink lemonade for all. Our photo shows Françoise as she receives the gift from a Brownie.



FAT LEGS ?... Unfortunately, some of us are stuck with legs that are slightly on the heavy side. Of course we are going to begin that program of diet and exercise ; — tomorrow. Meanwhile, as we await tomorrow, here are a few hints designed to help your legs look smarter : avoid heavy socks, knee-high hosiery, and ankle bracelets (a point for the ladies in the teen-set to remember). Avoid, too, the skirt which is too short for your particular figure. The short skirt will not only make your legs appear fatter, but will call attention to them ; so wear a skirt of a sensible length for you. And buy hosiery in soft, dull, dark shades, and keep your seams straight.

WRINKLES ?... Girls just beginning to wear nylons may wonder why their hose sometimes wrinkle at the kness. It could be because the stockings are too long for you. To find out your correct length, have mom or a girl friend measure your leg from the bottom of the heel to the garter bottom. A slender girl will require a slightly shorter stocking, a heavy girl will need a bit more length than her measurements indicate.

The Pressure Cooker

I haven't been using this utensil long enough to appoint myself as an expert on pressure cookery, but in the two months since we bought our cooker I've learned what to expect from it, and I feel that I may be able to help anyone who is contemplating the purchase of a pressure cooker.

They come in 3-quart, 4-quart, and 6-quart sizes in aluminium or stainless steel. After you have thoroughly read and digested the ins-

Below the Hemline



tructions and have prepared one meal with the cooker, you will find the method of operation very simple. Although the initial preparation of the pan (before the first cooking) takes a little time, you will find that subsequent cleanings are very simple ; much simpler than the cleaning of ordinary pans in which similar foods have been prepared. The lid is always wiped dry without washing, and the pan itself seldom requires more than a few minutes soaking and an ordinary wash.

Although the pressure cooking process does cook food much more quickly than ordinary methods, the time element is not its only advantage. In practice, the quick-cooking foods, potatoes for example, can be boiled or fried as quickly as cooked under pressure : There is the warming up period, then the 10 minute cooking time, and finally waiting for the pressu-

re to drop ; all of which (with potatoes) takes about 20 minutes. So the advantage here is in the flavor of the finished product. Hamburgers too, could be fried up just as quickly in an ordinary frying pan, but cooked under pressure they come out with an oven-cooked flavor, and loads of delicious gravy besides. This generous quantity of gravy is a by-product of every meat dish prepared in the cooker.

It is in the preparation of those long-cooking foods such as baked beans, cabbage rolls, spare ribs, pot roasts, etc., that the pressure cooker has the dual advantage of quick-cooking and improved flavor. Baked beans can be cooked in 45 minutes, ribs in 15, and a pot roast in 35 minutes. These times do not include the warming up and cooling off periods, which could add 10 to 15 minutes to the total time.

M. G.



AND INCIDENTALLY...

THIS IS A TRUE CONFESSION

by Mary Green

So you worry now and again do you—mom? dad? So you often wonder how that adolescent child of yours can possibly develop into a normal adult. And all this worry and wonder you base merely on what you know of the kid's behavior. If you only knew it all! But it may be just as well that you don't; I'm glad that my parents didn't anyway. Or my grandparents as it applies in this case; because, if they had seen my Uncle Ben and I probing this touchy question they'd have given up both of us as lost forever.

Let's establish first that by the time I had reached the sixth grade, I had read everything that interested me in the small cabinet which was our school library, and had thus progressed to the neighbours' True Story magazines, Uncle Ben, never having gone beyond the fourth grade in eight years of schooling, was a little less bookish. But Gee Willickers! Could he ever pick out a tune on the guitar! When his fingers strummed out the chords to «BURY ME BENEATH THE WILLOW» or «CUD-DLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER», his eyes used to get that other-worldly expression, and he would drool at the mouth while he counted the beats, as his feet stamped out the rhythm in ecstacy. WOW! it was enough to make me forget my True Story magazines completely. When Uncle Ben played his guitar I worshipped the very ground he stumped.

In the course of a week's visit at the home of my grand-parents, Uncle Ben and I spent many hours together with that guitar; singing and humming and stumping and worshipping. One day, between «THE DYING MOTHER'S PRAYER» and «THE CAPTURE OF ALBERT JOHNSON», Uncle Ben paused to roll a smoke.

I watched him, all a-glow. «Uncle Ben,» I ventured, «you're old enough to have girl friend». I was eleven then and wrapped up in the business of growing up. «Have

you got a girl friend, Uncle Ben?»

«Yeah?» he gave his cigarette a juicy lick and spat out a bit of tobacco. «What makes you think I am?»

«Oh everybody does by the time they're sixteen. I read it in my stories.»

«Yeah?» he inhaled and then found more tobacco on his tongue. For a guitar player, he sure rolled a sloppy smoke. «No. I don't guess I'm interested in girls.» He didn't sound convincing. I probed further.

When we got right down to brass tacks, not only was he interested in girls, but he had his eye on one particular girl. «Kid, you don't know how I'd like to take Laura to the show on Saturday. But Heck. She'd laugh at me if I asked her.

I know she would. Cripes!» and he threw his guitar down on the floor.

I couldn't bear to see my hero suffer so; there had to be a way out. And as far as I was concerned, there was. I dug up my True Story magazines and began to read to Uncle Ben. In one story a fellow solved a similar problem by bringing the girl some candy and flowers. No, this didn't suit Uncle. In another story the fellow abducted the girl and took her to his mountain cabin. This didn't apply either; besides, Uncle didn't have a cabin in the mountains. But he was interested in the story so I read it all the way through. «Read me some more,» he insisted drooling, and we covered one magazine after another.

I don't remember now if Uncle ever did take Laura to a show, but learning about life from magazines couldn't have done him too much harm. Today he is a happily married man and a perfectly normal person. I can name at least six people who think he is, and that's not even counting me.

NOTICE

RUMMAGE SALE... It'll soon be spring-cleaning time ladies. So why not look through those closets now to see if they contain any items of usable clothing that you'd-like to discard. Contributions of such items would be appreciated by the members of the Protestant Women's Guild for their forthcoming rummage sale. Collection points are at: A 31 Mrs. Thomas, B 52 Mrs. S. Brown, B 51 Mrs. Barclay, C 25 Mrs. Porter, D 63 Mrs. Mitchell, E 24 Mrs. Luxton, F 16 Mrs. King, G 128 Mrs. Hughes.

These ladies will be very happy to accept your articles at any time.

NEW ARRIVALS:

8th February, 1964

To LAC and Mrs. Z. R. Moore a son, Kenneth Ronald.

10th February, 1964

To F/O and Mrs. G. H. Friesen a son, Gregory Stephen Michael.

13th February, 1964

To LAC and Mrs. H. J. Plancke a son, Kevin James.

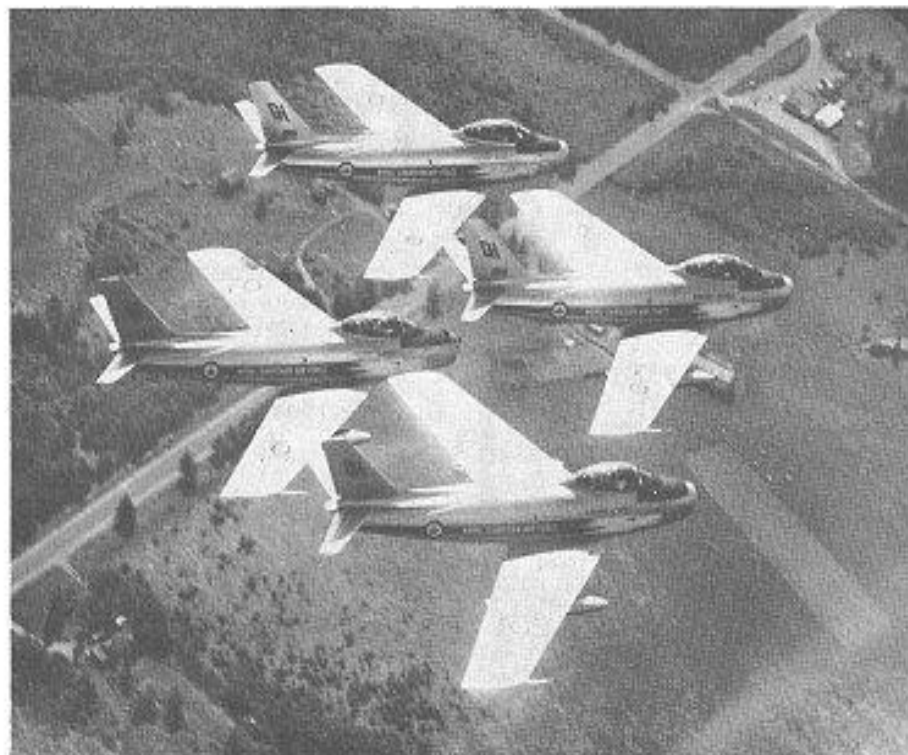
14th February, 1964

To LAC and Mrs. R. W. Blake a son, Stephen Jonathon.

19th February, 1964

To Cpl. and Mrs. A. Currie a daughter, Cindy Anne.

To LAC and Mrs. E. A. Gallays a daughter, Sandra Louise.



The RCAF Golden Hawks

The RCAF's Golden Hawks aerobatic team performed in public for the first time in May 1959 and has since given over 248 precision performances before more than 13,000,000 spectators in Canada and the United States. The formation of the team marked the 35th anniversary of the RCAF, and golden (50th) anniversary of powered flight in Canada.

The seven men chosen each year for the team were drawn from the ranks of jet pilots serving with squadrons and training units of the RCAF. They have an average of 12 years of Air Force service and all have been stationed with Canada's NATO Air Division in Europe.

Flying standard Mark VI F-86 Sabre jets, painted gold with the red and white hawk motif emblazoned on the fuselage, the team performed a unique sequence of tight formation manoeuvres as well as high speed solo aerobatics.

During 1962, the team's fourth year, the Golden Hawks performed at 51 individual shows before a total audience of 2,599,000 people in Canada and appeared in another 12 shows in the United States, including a five-day stint at the Seattle World's Fair.

The Golden Hawks appeared again in 1963 and made 62 appearances in Canada and seven in the U.S.A.

Five years of demonstrating the high level of skill and precision demanded of the RCAF have won international acclaim for the Golden Hawks and a rating among the best of the world's aerobatic teams.

Statement by the Minister of National Defence :

After careful consideration of all the factors involved, it has been decided to disband the RCAF's air-show aerobatic team, the RCAF « Golden Hawks ». The team will not perform this year.

Since they were formed in 1959 to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of Flight in Canada, the Golden Hawks have performed before millions of spectators in the United States and Canada, and they have gained much favourable publicity for their service.

The decision to disband the team was based on the necessity to use the expenditures (approximately three quarters of a million dollars per year) required to operate the team for more vital defence needs, particularly new equipment. In addition, the F-86 Sabre flown by the

Hawks is no longer in operational service with the RCAF and will soon be very difficult and costly to maintain. The performance of aerobatic manoeuvres in close formation makes it mandatory for demonstration aircraft to be maintained in near-perfect form to ensure the safety of the pilots who fly them. The Sabre, which flew well in the Korean conflict and for many years in NATO, is reaching the end of its life expectancy.

In agreeing to the disbandment of the Golden Hawks, I would like to congratulate all the pilots and groundcrews who have been associated with the team over the years. The thrilling performances of the Golden Hawks will long be remembered by all who saw them in action.

— Golden-Hawks-to-Disband —

IN AND AROUND

with LAC Graham Davis

«What Ho!» So began Beowulf. So begin I. Actually, Beowulf has nothing to do with the following article — It just seemed like an awfully good way to get your attention. There is really nothing better than a good «What ho!» to attract attention. Just try it sometime in a medium-loud voice in a quiet room with a couple of friends and watch the response. (Make sure they are friends!) Now for another attention getter...

BLUB!

Does the idea of outdoor camping and diving appeal to you? How about a trip to the «International Underwater Festival» to be held at Toulon? These are just a few of the activities that the «Marlins of Marville» are planning for you the prospective member. In case you've never had any training in diving, and in fact, haven't done much swimming in the last couple of years the club has arranged for two excellent instructors. LAC Stock has been diving for the past nine years, and Cpl. Arsenault has been at it for the last four. A «Bronze Medallion» swimming and life-saving badge is a requirement, but it poses no problem as there is a Bronze medallion course every Wednesday night in the pool. If enough new members turn out for the «Marlins», they will be holding a course on Thursday night as well. They meet every Thursday night between the hours of eight and ten o'clock.

There is a limited amount of diving equipment available through the club, but a basic set for learning won't cost you any more than \$15.00. This price is pretty low for the enjoyment that you can get out of it. Cpl. Joe Teehan is the club president. For more information why not drop around and see him at the pool next Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Just think of fresh lobster, cooked on the beach not ten minutes



after you've just brought the thing up from the bottom and popped it in the pot. Seems like a pretty good idea to me!

PX SPECS

Talking to the manager of our PX the other day I discovered the reason for the change in the PX hours. Nine o'clock seemed to be too late an hour for people to shop. Therefore two hours were chopped off the Friday hours and added to the Saturday hours. That gives you from 10 o'clock to 7 o'clock on Friday and from 10:30 to 5 o'clock to pick up...? Well, what ever you pick up in the PX. If you have noticed it — disregard the little notice in the back of our last issue. It is in error.

Not in error is the notice that the NPF garage will be open on Saturdays from now on. I'm all for that. I used to tear bits and pieces off my car on Saturdays and if I needed a new widget or something of that nature I had to wait till Monday. Now I can tear things to pieces to my heart's content — so long as I don't do it on Sunday!

WATCH THE GOLDFISH GO

In the Airmens club. Yes, there is a large tank of goldfish there now. There is something about them. Whenever I start to watch them they start to hypnotize me. One of these days I'm going to watch them for too long a period and that's going to be it! They really do look nice though. Someone deserves a pat on the back for that idea.

But on we must go to the headier

topic of entertainment. There is going to be a games night again on the 5th of March. If you'll consult your calendar, you'll find that that's a Thursday. The entertainment committee felt that by changing the day to a Thursday and the hour to 7 o'clock that they could expect a better turn-out. This will give the married fellows a chance to go home and have something to eat — and inform the little lady where they are going to be. What - no takers on that one? Oh well, that's the date and hour anyway. Light lunches will be served.

There is going to be a Bingo on the 11th of March, so come on out and try for that \$100.00 jackpot. Let's face it — someone has to get it sometime and it might just as well be you.

We can't forget the «Chicken-In-The-Basket» dance on the 6th either! The admission is only fifty cents and just guess what they are planning to serve for food! The 13th of March will bring a «Western Dance» your way. I don't know whether this is in spite of, or despite the coming of the «Gordie Tapp Show» about ten days later. The dress will be western style and the admission seventy-five cents.

It all looks like a lot of fun — for you.

NO MORE SECRET!

No, it's a fact now. I've just got information that the CBC show that I mentioned in the last issue will be that of Gordie Tapp. Gordie will be having most of his usual cast here in Marville for what should be a really enjoyable evening of entertainment. I imagine that the next information to come your way on this will be the full thing on a poster. I have tentative dates now, the 25th and/or 26th of March, but at this date they are still subject to change.

ATTENTION ANNIE OAKLIES!

Last Thursday night I happened to be in the Rec. center and noticed considerable activity around the miniature shooting range upstairs. There were teenagers all over the place — eighteen of them to be exact. Cpl. Fitzpatrick, president of the Arrowhead Gun Club,

tells me that he expects more to appear as time goes on. He did seem interested in getting more girls out to shoot. There are already two signed on as members, but they could use some company. The club would like to get both girl's and boy's leagues going. In case any of the girls might have doubts — you will be shooting .22 gauge rifles. There is no kick or recoil or whatever the term is. It's all fun. Remember teeners, Thursday night is *your* night in the range in the Recreation center.

DO WE GOTTA?

«Why do we gotta watch all those re-uns at the theatre?» «Every time I go to the show I've seen it!» I've heard these and other comments flying about recently. It did seem that there are a lot more pictures that I'd seen than usual so I checked on it. I talked to Mr. George Rae, formerly of the Astra Cinema Corporation, and Mr. Reg. Mann who manages the theatre in Metz. Flight Sergeant Shepherd, our own local manager, added a few items and I came up with this:

When a film is produced and ready to be shown it is put up for bids. These bids come from all the various theatre chains and take the form of promises to show the film a certain number of times — as often as the traffic in their particular area will stand. Of course, the more often a film is shown, the more revenue that the film company sees. Therefore to get the film first, while it still has «box-office appeal» it is advisable to put in the highest bid — or be able to arrange the greatest number of showings. Astra Cinema has a large number of theatres, and by scheduling at least three showings for each, it is able to get good films «onto the circuit» quickly.

Since each theatre is an important source of entertainment on each station, it is not thought wise to run the same show for more than two days in a row (except for «big» films like «The Longest Day»). This means that the station theatre «owes» the circuit one showing of any film. For that reason the re-run occurs. If you've noticed, it comes around roughly a year after the first showing. The only alternative is to cut down on

the bid and wait longer for good films.

Some people are glad to see the re-run of a film since they may have had to miss it on it's first time around. So, you can see re-runs are something like cod-liver oil. It's for your own good, even if it is a bit unpleasant at times. Besides, a good movie like a good book, is worth going back to!

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

That seems to pretty well sum up the «Bob and Ray» programme heard every morning at 7:25 on CFN. This is, without a doubt, the dearest collection of *dripel* that it has ever been my misfortune to encounter. I seem to remember *one time* last summer when it was vaguely amusing. That was the last time. The programme is supposed to consist of satire. It does. The object of satire, according to my dictionary, is to hold something contemporary and/or common up to ridicule. They do this. Their gloomy, unfunny ridiculing of «soap operas» that everyone knows are ridiculous to begin with, is simply more than I can stand first thing in the morning. If they were funny it might be a different matter. Perhaps I'm just too much of a clod to appreciate good satire when exposed to it. If I am, I think I have lots of company. I approached Mr. Hayward, manager of CFN, and asked just why «Bob and Ray» was being carried. We discussed this at length and he finally issued a statement. I include it here for your information:

«It has come to my attention that a number of listeners don't like «Bob and Ray». In discussions with a number of people, the percentage it is not practical for me to remove it from the CFN schedule. If you have strong feelings for or against any programme on CFN, drop me a line; this is my only way of knowing your opinions.» (signed) Joe J. Hayward.

Well Mr. Hayward, I don't like «Bob and Ray.» And as a parting shot: Just how many people make «a number»? Would two be a number, or would twenty people be a fairer number on which to form an opinion of the popularity of a programme? Come on folks — let's hear from you!

WHAT GOES ON IN THAT DARKROOM!?

A little note of interest to all aspiring photographers. After a bid of initial confusion at the start of the season, the station Photo Club is now in operation. They have all the necessary facilities set up in the Astra Theatre building. There are signs there to guide new-comers to the meetings held every Monday night from 7 to 10 o'clock. Cpl. Arsenault tells me that there are a few members now, but there are facilities for more. If photography is your line, then this is your chance!

MORE ABOUT ROCKS!

On the 8th of February, the first «Inter-wing High School Bonspiel» took place. All wings and Support Unit Metz were represented by both girls' and boy's teams. The first draw began at 8 A.M. with the final draw ending at 9 P.M. It was a close final game between the Knight rink of 1 Wing and the Cowell rink of 3 Wing — the final score being 10 to 6. Both teams made many fine shots, and we are pleased to announce that the Knight rink took the girls' title.

The 3 Wing boys, after tough final and semi-final games, came out the winners. They had a tough time beating the Bissel rink of 1 Wing (10-8), and then went on to defeat the Moran rink of 2 Wing by a score of 9 to 4.

All in all, the bonspiel and the dance afterward were big successes, and we're sure they will be next year too. Congratulations should be extended to all rinks (especially the Knight rink) and organizers. There was a fine display of skill and sportsmanship.

(My thanks to Scott King, Sports representative for the Student's Council for covering this event for me. We will probably be hearing more from Scott as the year goes on. Thanks again Scott!)

Well, that does seem to about do it for this time. My typewriter is showing imminent signs of collapse. It needs an oil transfusion. Watch for our next edition and see how easily the words slither out! Have a good two weeks!

on the continent

Andorra

This tiny principality in the midst of the Pyrenees has its ups and downs. As a matter of fact, I don't think you could find one completely horizontal acre in the whole 191 square miles of its territory. This doesn't seem to bother its 6000 inhabitants. They have long since adapted their lives and livelihood to the slanted terrain.

They live by sheep farming, a bit of agriculture, the manufacture of postage stamps, and a great deal of smuggling. Due to the mountainous area in which they operate, Andorran smugglers of various goods between Spain and France are almost impossible to apprehend.

It is only recently that Andorra has started to come out of its traditional isolation. A paved road through the Pyrenees, and in particular, up the side of the 2900 meter mountain just inside the Andorran border has helped tremendously. As more people are able to visit, Andorra becomes more willing to accommodate them.

There are many reasons for wanting to see Andorra. About the strongest one that I can think of is the scenery involved. It is almost indescribable but I'll try.

From the French-Andorran border the landscape looks like magnified green sandpaper. There are hills and peaks with cold looking little valleys slithering off into the distance. Some of the mountains are modestly trying to hide their peaks in the undersides of their own small clouds. Mountain goats and sheep climb the steep sides. I looked up at the mountain contain-

ing the road ahead and wondered if even the very lowest gear in the car would do. It did, but barely at times. The road is the crookedest that I've ever driven on. Rounding a hair pin turn in the road you are very apt to come across a flock of sheep crossing the road. This is one place where if you don't pay full attention to your driving you probably won't live long enough to regret not having done so!

At the top of the mountain the Andorran government is building a radio station. The claim, with a great chance of perfect truth, that this will be the highest radio station in the world.

The road down the other side is bad enough during the day, but as night was falling I decided that enough was enough. We stopped at the first hotel along the road. It was a lovely clean place perched precariously on the mountain side. It had evidently been built when Andorra's tourist boom started. As my luck usually runs, it was full. The proprietor very kindly offered to put us up at his home, which had been the hotel. In years past,

It was, to say the least, primitive. The floor was hand hewn mountain pine. The walls were painted plaster. The water didn't run unless you poured it from the pitcher, and wasn't at all hot unless you heated it. Everything was scrupulously clean. The family spoke several languages — Spanish, French, German, a bit of English, and of course the Andorran language known as Catalan.

In the morning a short drive took us past a small stone church. It was still in use, but it was situated in the middle of nowhere. It had been

well and lovingly built. There were no carved stones, but the amount of ornamentation that was achieved with only small square building stones must be seen to be believed.

The capital city, Andorra — is about the same size as Montmedy. It gave me the impression that it had been built overnight so that the tiny country would have a capital when we went through. All the buildings are new. The only thing of the past that seems to have been retained was the narrow streets. It took us an hour to get through the assembled people, Peugeot's, and push-carts that clogged the main street.

Nearly three miles away is the Spanish border. The people have long traditional ties with both the Spanish and the French. In fact, since the year 1278 the Andorrans have been ruled as a joint protectorate of these two countries. The people have no desire to change this happy state of affairs. They pay no income tax to either country, and are free to smuggle when and what they like out of or into either country.

Tips? Have your brakes checked before entering Andorra. You'll need them. Either Spanish, French or American money will be accepted, and you'll have to go a long way to find a friendlier group of people or a nicer little country.

Graham



THEY'RE NEVER TOO OLD... The Island of Ibiza off the east coast of Spain is a special paradise for admirers of the early model automobile. A 1924 Citroen rattling at the fenders as it passes, a 1932 Ford being cranked in the middle of the street, or 1929 Chevy with its back seat full of straw and lambs en route to market, these are only three of the collector's items you may expect to see on the roads of this island.

Although you are most welcome to look, should you be interested in buying one of these cars for your own collection, you would find their owners unwilling to cooperate. The cars they drive are necessary for their every-day routine tasks, and they seldom apply paint or polish to them. Still, if you do admire an old automobile, what is there to stop you from sitting in a side-walk cafe and admiring? Maybe with a glass of old wine to help you enjoy the view?



Here and there in Europe

DOWN THE RHINE BY BOAT. When the Cologne Dusseldorf Steamship Line was established in 1825, it was used mainly for carrying passengers between the various cities and towns on the Rhine. A quarter of a century later passenger trains took over the bulk of the trade from the ships, and the Line had to search for new ways of holding on to their business. One of these was the excursion boat, used to carry day excursionists through the most picturesque area of the Rhine (Mainz to Cologne). These boats may also be chartered for groups excursions.

But the most ambitious area of the Line's service is in its fleet of river going luxury liners which ply the Rhine between Rotterdam and Basel. These cabin ships have all the appointments of the ocean going ships such as double cabins (some with baths), restaurants,

bars, swimming pools, barber shops, and shopping facilities. Their sun-decks are equipped with infra-red lamps thus making it possible for passengers to relax on the decks even when the weather is quite chilly.

The Rhine's luxury liners tie up each evening at a different community, thus giving its passengers an opportunity to explore the towns and cities along the river. A trip from Basel to Rotterdam will take four days, and the one from Rotterdam will take four days, and the one from Rotterdam to Basel is five. Costs range from seventy dollars to one hundred and twenty dollars per person.

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SID DREYER

(WRITER, DIRECTOR,...
«THE MINSTREL MAN»)

Sid first sang professionally at the age of 13 years with the Hughie Green stage show in London. Later toured with Carroll Lewis and company, and then prior to World War II trained under the London Palladium Stage Manager, Bill Whittle. During World War II aside from military duty, he appeared in USO shows with Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou, Jessie Mathews, Mills Brothers, and many more first rank stars. Carried a weekly 15 minute «personality» spot on AFN at radio Foggia. Appeared in Babes In The Wood, as third lead with Cyril Richard and the late Kay Kendall. After World War II. Sid toured for a short time with stock companies and took «bit» parts in British movies. Joined the Metropolitan Police and was selected to organise the Police Variety Show Charity performances in his Division. The Minstrel Man is his latest venture after a lay-off of several years.

He states... «I feel confident that this show will be a hit.»

THE MARV

On March 8th 1964, at 2000 hours the curtain will go up on the 1 Wing musical comedy production of «The Minstrel Man». This ambitious theatrical venture will open a new era in the Recreation field as this «home-grown» live production is presented to the RCAF personnel at 1 Wing Marville, and their dependants.

The idea of a Minstrel Show was first conceived by F/O Scott Darrab, Wing Recreation Officer. During the late months of 1963 the company began to assemble at the rehearsal room and the flames of enthusiasm began to catch hold and the chorus swelled its ranks with folks with one common desire — to sing.

Many of the company had never before sung in chorus and for the

most part, the company of the Marville Minstrels boast of no professional experience whatsoever — but, the aptitude to learn was sufficient for the singers to be expertly welded into a group of choristers that can be justly proud to wear a «professional tag». Under the baton of F/L Tom Large these people who had never tackled musical scores such as «Show Boat» and «Oklahoma», have worked, persevered, worried, and eventually evolved to become a team of harmony singers, confidently blending the mellowness of the Hammerstein music with the rip roaring choruses of the «River Boat» era.

The company accepted the chores of making props, building sets, organising costumes and make-up, plus soliciting others to assist with incidental chores related to the production. The show was fast becoming a reality and as the



VILLE MINSTRELS



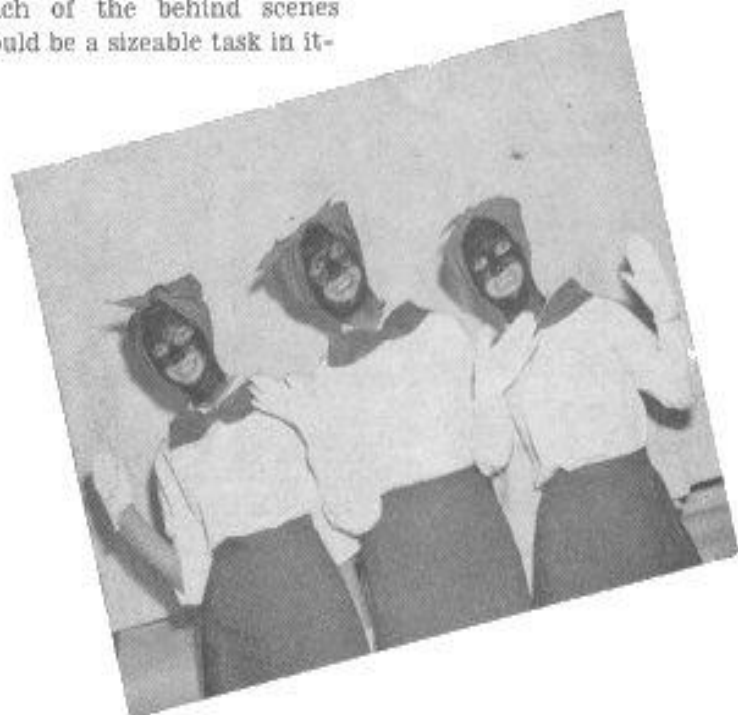
months passed show business fever became apparent in the company. Working in accord towards the common goal found the members of the show busily engaged in sundry tasks, and with final rehearsals drawing to a close the atmosphere in the Theatre smacked of a 42 nd Street production.

The script of «The Minstrel Man» was devised with flexibility to allow for the possibility of service commitments stripping the company of artists. Changes have had to be made with some regularity, but the end results have been clear and concise. The company responded willingly to direction and as the writer-producer for the show, Cpl. Dreyer was permitted to mould these enthusiasts with cooperative ease. As «The Minstrel Man» developed in progressive stages, the threads of the script were patiently tied together with true aplomb and tact which best typifies our popular Master of Ceremonies — Harry Adams. His professional skill in the RCAF has won him many friends and he is facing no new task in the Minstrel Show — an old «ham» with a terrific background «The Minstrel Man» story teller.

Wally Sansome — the «sad comic» — is a show business artist in his own right. He has a list of credits in amateur theatricals stretching across the ocean from England to Canada. Originally from the «Legit» stage, he has made the transition to Variety a smooth and acceptable change. Comedy scenes written for the show will help to make «The Minstrel Man» distinctive. To name the individuals responsible for much of the behind scenes work would be a sizeable task in it-

self. However it must be stated that without the collective efforts of all the cast the show would not be ready for presentation at this time.

The lights will shine bright on opening night as the Marville Minstrels take their places on stage — the house lights will dim. The music will bring in the opening chords for the introduction and the entree will be served to bring you, our friends in the audience an entertainment offering of music, comedy, songs, and clean variety. An attractive fare for your pleasure. The end of the road will be climaxed by the presentation, the long rehearsals have finished — but no relaxing now — Ladies and Gentlemen — The Marville Minstrels. We hope you enjoy the show.





C.F.N. MARVILLE

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



The following is the material to be heard on « The Quiet Hour » on the dates as listed, at the usual hour of 11 P.M. :

10th March 1964

The Two Pigeons	Messenger	2.40
The Buffalo Skinners	Roger Wagner Chorale	3.35
Sleeping Woods	Tchaikovsky	3.20
Lassie Come and Dance	Andy Stewart	2.30
Domino	Melachrino Strings	3.45
Jane Jane Jane	Kingston Trio	2.50
Can Can	David Carrol	2.00
He	Leslie Uggams	3.20
Gypsy Dance	Richard Hayman and Orch.	3.20
Chickens	Harry Belafonte	2.15
Warsaw Concerto	Melachrino Strings	6.25
Sixteen Tons	Tennessee Ernie Ford	2.30
Slumber song	Frank Chacksfield	2.40
Heve Ma Tov	Harry Belafonte	3.40
The Diplomat	March	3.05
Galway Bay	Robert Wilson	3.15
Dam Buster's March	Grenadier Guards	3.45
I'm going Courtin'	Andy Stewart	2.40

17th of March 1964

Thunderer's March	Sousa	2.35
Delia	Harry Belafonte	3.00
Acceleration Waltz	Strauss	8.30
Cornish Rhapsody	George Greeley	2.40
Excerpts from « Pirates of Penzance »	Gilbert and Sullivan	13.00
Guns of Navarrone	Grenadier Guards	3.40
The Lord Is My Shepherd	Bielefelder Children's Choir	2.40
Wine Woman and Song	Mantovani	3.10
Swing Dat Hammer	Harry Belafonte	4.40
Ride of The Valkyries	Wagner	5.40
I'll Walk Beside You	Paul Robeson	2.15
Greensleeves	Melachrino Strings	4.05

Changes for Daily Programme Schedule for CFN-MARVILLE.

Sunday 2335 Music till Midnight	Thursday 1100 To Market with Music 2300 The Chevy Show
Tuesday 1100 Going Places 1930 The Goon Show 2100 Citizens' Forum	Friday 1100 Return Half
Wednesday 1100 Music in the Round	Saturday 2300 Swing Out

Something about the MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB

Everybody seems to be under the impression that it's Ron Hill who runs the Maple Leaf Breakfast Club. We here at CFN know that it's Birdie, who is really in charge. Birdie and Ron will be with you each Wednesday morning from 7:00 o'clock until 8:30 with music, news, and time checks.

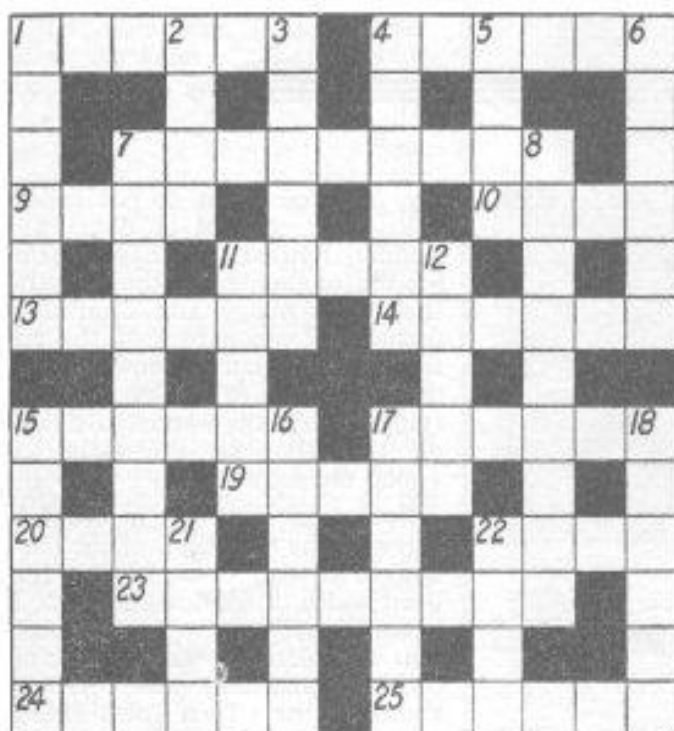
Ron is 22 years old, and an LAC with MSE Ops. He was born in Montreal and has been with the Air Force for four years ; one and a half of which he has been working for CFN.

Birdie, on the other hand, is fairly new to CFN. I suggest, Ron, that you quit feeding Birdie that wheat germ.



DISCROSSWORD

Compiled by V. C. Wall



ACROSS

- 1 & 4 The bright new star on H.M.V.'s horizon (6, 6)
 7 A one-time seaside musical attraction nowadays replaced by the juke-box, most likely (9)
 9 One way out when in a jam? (4)
 10 That boy in America (4)
 11 Look fierce when at large, and wild? (5)
 13 Uncle graduates to South American dances (6)
 14 Sags in the world of business (6)
 15 He certainly knows how to play it by ear! (6)
 17 Make a big one to create an effect, but not with 22 across! (6)
 19 Elba's come-back makes things look very dark (5)
 20 Not able to show hypocrisy (4)
 22 It can weaken even the strongest of little tots! (4)
 23 He's a perfect pest, won't leave one alone (9)
 24 Damon, who wrote of guys and dolls (6)
 25 He who does, may be a rather weedy type, puffs at anything! (6)

DOWN

- 1 Odd men out in the pack, perhaps, but they enjoy a lark (6)
 2 Drinks can't be, if one takes 22 across with them (4)
 3 Sings Frankly falsetto? (6)
 4 Takes a spin at the wheel maybe (6)
 5 Tea before one? It gives a touch of class (4)
 6 Refuse to budge at the card-table (6)
 7 A great occasion, perhaps a beginner's first recording session (3, 6)
 8 He's the leader of the band, military style (4-5)
 11 Sporty crowds, always willing to pay their whack (5)
 12 Run off to form a union? (5)
 15 Damone, who sings of guys and doll! (6)
 16 Mr. Steptoe? (6)
 17 Moves furtively, having a connection on board (6)
 18 Some give them freely to their pop idols, but they seem to get frequently broken! (6)
 21 A jug to by-pass (4)
 22 Just the game for a one-man band, perhaps (4)



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Lynne Turner - 2nd Secretary, Roberta Shinnan - Vice President,
Sharon Cooper - Secretary, Vicki Knight - Treasurer
Back row — Bob Barefoot - Publicity, Dave Faulkner - Entertainment,
Greg Robinson - 2nd Treasurer, Jim Thompson - President-elect.

TEEN TOWN EXECUTIVE

« As it was in the beginning, 'tis now and forever shall be. » The dictionary describes it as « performing alone or with others a rhythmic and patterned succession of movements, usually in time to music ». This is an apt definition, and can be applied from the time of the caveman, right up to the present, for « dancing » is probably the oldest form of self-expression.

In the beginning man probably grabbed his mate by the hair,

swung her around, stomped the ground with his feet, and made spastic movements with the rest of his body. Today, it is much the same. A boy takes a girl by the hand, swings her around in a rhythmic set of spastic movements, and both, « footloose and fancy-free », express themselves accordingly with the music.

Many adults may criticize the present trend in teen-age dancing, saying that the Shake, the Shim-

my, and the Twist do not cohere with their concept of dancing. I wonder, however, if they remember the « dancing » of their youth ; the Boogy-woogy and Charleston included. I am sure that the parents will be glad to know that we, the teen-agers of 1 Wing, are carrying on with the wonderful example that they set for us in the « good ole days. »

Nowadays, however, in order to carry on the traditions of the past, and to extend them to the furthest width of our imaginations, it is necessary to have an organization for planning and preparing. Ours is commonly and officially known as the « Teen Town Executive ». (in picture)

At present, Teen Town is enjoying the luxury of prosperity. We have adequate facilities for dancing, our records are good, we have a games room, our chaperones are wonderful, and we will soon be enjoying our new Mezzanine. A great deal of credit for this prosperity must go to The Cumberbirches who have worked very hard for a long time in their thankless job. On behalf of Teen Town, « Thank You ».

Teen Town would also like to express its gratitude to the Advisory Council for their support in obtaining the Mezzanine for its members. The Mezzanine will serve as a place where the teenagers will be able to have their get-togethers. It will be supervised at all times. The time schedule will be as follows :

Saturday	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday	4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday	4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday	4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The «Sixteen and Over Night» will be on Saturday.

Along with the Executive, an Entertainment Committee was also elected in January. They are as follows: Dale Holmes, Robert Danforth, Linda Kempson, Greg Atkins, Julie Ball, Brian Walker, Giselle Bertrand, and Larry Avant.

Our Friday dances have been good lately, but they could be better. All we ask is your presence; the music will do the rest. And mothers, don't worry. Our Beatlemania-stricken man at the mike, Gary Nichols, and his smooth talking accomplice, Dave Pout, will Bingo away your daughter's petite romances.

Future editions of the Teen Beat will contain the Top Tunes, literary efforts, and a joke section. Our feature attraction will be a Who's Who column; the identity of the columnist will not be revealed. It will contain the names of all the new teen-agers, and also those who are about to be repatriated. It will also contain quips such as

— Does Jim Thompson really use freckle cream?

— Is it true that Austin Wheaton and Mike Mascotte's idol was Yul Brynner? They can always wear Beatle-wigs.

— Marville High doesn't really have red carpet's. That's just Tom Hunt's tongue unrolling as a certain «belle femme» walks by.

— «Goldilocks Holmes» certainly has «Big Bad Wolf» Malo wrapped around her little finger. The same goes for «Red Savage» and her «Arrow Star».

1 Wing has already begun to feel the effects of 2 Wing closing down. Within the next five months, it will be even more noticeable. Teen Town will feel its effect by an increase in membership, and this is the best thing that could happen to us. It is for better times that the the Teen Town Executive is preparing. We hope that to-day's future will be to-morrow's success.



(Buffet)

1 Wing Girls *Giselle Bertrand, lead; Roberta Shinnon, third; Joan Weisenberg, second; Vicki Knight, skip.*
WINNING RINKS IN HIGH SCHOOL BONSPIEL



(Buffet)

3 Wing Boys *L to R — David Shields, James Cockburn, Robert Evers, Robert Laubman, F/L Cowell, Mr. Thieson.*



the motoring page

by George Hawkes

This page is not really new to the Arrowhead Tribune because it was originally written in 1958 for the station newspaper which was subsequently named the «Arrowhead Tribune» after a competition was held amongst readers to find a suitable name for the station newspaper of those days. It was a most pleasant surprise on returning to 1 Wing in 1962 after an absence of three years to find that the «Arrowhead» had become the glossy magazine that it is today.

It is my hope (and that of the Editor) that we can bring you some interesting motoring news, views and travel topics. We shall also try to bring you up-to-date news on what is happening in the motoring world of North America. A Calendar of forthcoming events of interest to motorists will also be included.

News from Detroit

Observers in Detroit have wondered why the various GM divisions didn't standardize more on basic engines and transmissions. It always seemed that they could save millions by producing a smaller variety of these things without hurting themselves in the market place at all. In the past couple of years we have seen im-

portant advances toward more standardization in the GM camp. Notable examples are the new three-speed torque converter that will be used on all the corporations' heavy cars. The new two-speed converter made by Buick is now being used on most of the medium weight models in the Buick, Olds and Pontiac divisions. More standardization of frames and chassis components is the order of the day on the new «A» body compacts in the Buick, Chev, Olds and Pontiac divisions. Two basic six-cylinder engines, Chevrolet's in-line six and Buick's V6 are serving all the divisions. Also, the new Olds V8 is being made on the same tooling as their big engine.

News from Europe

Volkswagen 1500 models being exported to Canada and Sweden are now to be fitted with a Gasoline heater as standard equipment.

Hitch-hiking by students is to be banned in France unless they are on their way to student camps. Hitchhiking is already banned on the Autobahns.

Visiting Britain this Year?

Special concessions are offered by British Railways, Belgian Mari-

ne and Townsend Bros. Ferries to members of her Majesty's Forces coming on leave to England from Belgium, Holland and Germany. Until 31 May and from October 1st until further notice, the driver and adult passengers will have to pay only £ 1.12.6 for the single fare and children under fourteen will be carried at a nominal fare of 5s. Cars will be carried at half the normal rate. From 1 June to 30 September, although cars will pay the normal rates and children 16s. 3d, the lower rate above for adults will apply to drivers and passengers.

If you are intending to go from Dover through London to northern England or Scotland you can save time by using the new tunnel under the Thames which runs from Darford (Kent) to Purfleet (Essex). On approaching London watch for the signs leading to the tunnel. Watch out as you leave the tunnel though, as the road suddenly narrows and this has caught a few drivers, judging by the skid marks that are to be seen.

Shakespeare's home town, Stratford-upon-Avon, is to hold its fourth Centenary celebrations this year. Whitbread's, the English Brewers, have issued a new folder called «Ten Inns around Stratford-upon-Avon». It gives a map of their locations with pictures and descriptions. It is available

free from Whitbread and Co, Ltd, The Brewery, Chiswell Street, London, E.C.1, England.

Continental Travel News

Did you know that when travelling in Switzerland during the winter months that you must carry a set of tire chains in places where signs state that they are obligatory?

The West German minister of transport have announced that no repair work will be conducted on the autobahnen during the summer holiday season. This is intended to help keep traffic moving during the peak period of the year.

If you are interested in motor racing and happen to be travelling towards Spain you might like to make a short detour towards Pau which is in the south-west corner of France. The Pau Grand Prix is being held there on April 5th. Those of you heading that way might find that this event fits in to your calendar very easily.

Practice for the Le Mans race is to be held on the 19th of April and the actual race will be run in June. 1964 will see a large Ford contingent at Le Mans as well as the Rover Gas Turbine car which ran last year in a special class for experimental cars. This year it will be running in general competition with all other entries. Ford are tipped strongly to win.

Within reach of Marville there are at least three top racing circuits which are a matter of three or four hours drive. Nurburgring is a very famous circuit which is about 60 miles north-east of Luxembourg City. Spa, Belgium, is just north of Bastogne and not far

away, and Rheims is about the same distance. Unfortunately, the race at Rheims is abandoned this year and is to be held at Rouen, North of Paris, instead. As more information becomes available we shall include it in future issues.

The Geneva Motor Show takes place between the 12th and 22nd of March. Those of you who may be taking leave and planning to visit parts of Switzerland may like to drop in at this Motor Show. Often, new body styles and in some cases the first showings of absolutely new cars may be seen.

Those who may plan visiting Austria this year may like to obtain a useful booklet published in Austria which is a motoring guide to Vienna and the surrounding area. It is said to show routes to Vienna and 14 tours to lower Austria and the Burgenland, and maps of the city locating parking facilities. Readers who might like a copy of the leaflet should write to the Austrian State Tourist Department at Hohenstaufengasse 3, Vienna 1.

New Cars

The well-known Sunbeam Alpine sports car can now be obtained with a factory-installed Ford V8 260 cubic inch engine. Either a four-speed manual gear change or a Ford Cruisomatic three-speed automatic transmission will be optional. No styling changes are contemplated and the price is expected to be about a thousand dollars more than that of the four-cylinder car in the U.S.A. The V8 version should be a phenomenal sports car.

The Renault R8 is undergoing a change that you will not notice

from the outside. A bigger engine is to be fitted giving the car quite a bit more get up and go. Judging by the way some of these new Renaults travel now the new engine seems superfluous.

Did you know that General Motors, helped by Vauxhall, Opel of Germany and Holden of Australia, all part of the GM combine, exported over 1,000,000 vehicles in 1963.

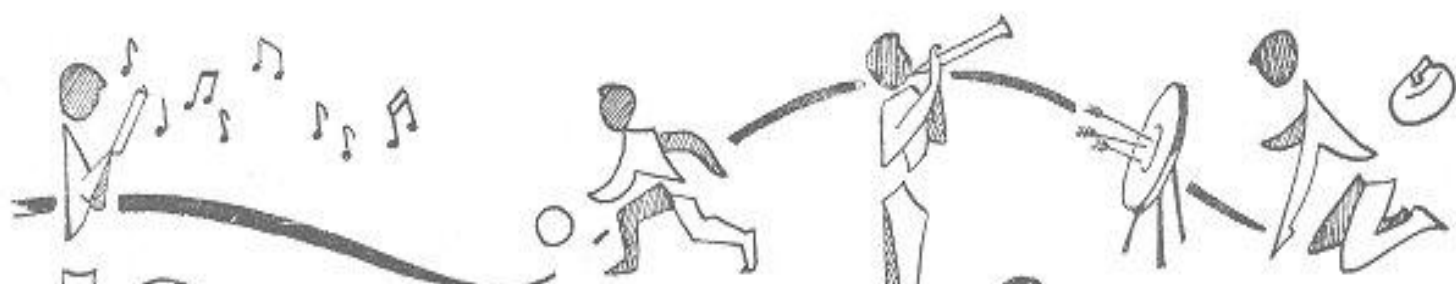
Chrysler Corporation have reached an agreement with the Greek Government for assembly of cars in Salonika.

Accessories

There has been little outstanding development in headlights in recent years but we have recently heard that the French company that makes «Cibie» headlights and electrical equipment have developed a new filament for headlamps which burns in Iodine gas vapour. The filament is enclosed in a small glass container containing the gas and the resultant light that is produced is twice as powerful as the present conventional headlamp of today. The new lamp was used experimentally by some cars taking part in the recent Monte Carlo Rally which was won, incidentally, by a Mini-Minor «S» driven by Paddy Hopkirk of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Acknowledgement is made to «Autocar» for brief extracts and comments on this page.





Recreation Section

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Arrows Win Exhibition Games

The inter-wing hockey schedule ended on the 15th of February when the Arrows failed to repeat their previous win over the 3 Wing Flyers. The final standings for the inter-wing league were as follows: 3 Wing, 4 Wing, 1 Wing and 2 Wing. The Arrows and the 4 Wing Rai-

ders will play a three game semi-final play-off commencing on the 2nd of March at 4 Wing. On the 4th of March the Arrows will host the Raiders and if necessary the third game will be played at 4 Wing on the 7th. The winner of this semi-final series will play the Flyers in a five game final play-off.

In preparation for the semi-final games the Arrows scored successive wins over the Zurich Grasshoppers and Den Haag. Both of these games were very well played and indicated the increasing strength of the Arrows as they overcame a two goal deficit in both of their games. Such a performance should ensure that the semi-finals will be an exciting series.



Mrs. P Cumberbirch 1 Wing's No. 1 Minor League Hockey fan receiving from her sons a bell inscribed with all the names of The Minor League Hockey Clubs.

AIR DIV FRENCH BANTAMS ALLSTAR CHAMPIONS

Top row — Coach - Keith Miller, D Ruse, E Sanderson, G Ruse, T Ball, M Murray, JR Wilkinson, B Dodds, I Harvey, P Cumberbirch, R Phelps, Coach - Jeff Jeffrey.

Front row — E Moore, J Cumberbirch, M Gummer, B Scholes, B Adamson



Arrowhead Tribune

The last edition of the Arrowhead Tribune contained a write-up on the Station's newly organized Recreation Council. However, it has been observed that some of those on the Council were omitted from the list of Councillors, for this we apologize. Somehow between the time the information left this office and appeared in print the following names had been left out.

Councillor No. 2 - Cpl. J. Teahan
Councillor No. 3 - F/L T Findlay
Councillor No. 4 - F/L J. Adamson

Inter Section Volleyball

Congratulations go out to the Accounts Section for winning the Inter Section Volleyball League championship. In a total sixty game series the accounts won 49 games while only losing 11 and narrowly beating out Supply who had a 47 and 13 record.

Monday the 24th will see the Inter Section play-offs with four teams competing - Accounts, Supply, Ops and AMU. The semi finals will be Accounts versus Ops and Supply versus AMU and the two winners will commence the finals Monday 2nd March.

The following excerpts have been taken from «Leadership of Teenage Groups» by Dorothy M. Roberts:

The Meaning of Good Leadership

Good leadership is based on the leader's view of himself as an instrument in the hands of his own highest spiritual values. It is the help he gives to the individual and to the group toward understanding themselves. It is the help he gives to all members of the group toward an understanding search for constructive answers to their questions and problems by means of the total club program.

Good leadership guides individuals toward mature adulthood. It

does not impose adult standards on nonadult personalities. It teaches, but by indirection, with no classroom set-up. It recognizes that a group learns by mistakes and it is willing to let a group so learn. At the same time, the leader helps the group protect itself from mistakes that would be harmful to individuals or to the group.

Good leadership lets the group set particular goals for itself in an effort to meet their needs constructively. It recognizes that teenagers have a world of their own that is not the same as the child or adult worlds. In attempts to understand this world, its best and worst standards, its language and customs, its hold upon the teenager.

The tools which a leader uses are the club organization, a genuine regard for boys and girls as people, and the total program of the club activities.

The keystone of good youth organization is to provide as many opportunities as possible for achieving self-determination by means of democratic processes. The keystone of good program planning is to have or find or create resource materials that will best help the membership to profit from their chosen programs. Leadership is the cement that holds the keystones of organization and program in their relative places and in their proper perspective. Good leadership maintains an understanding alertness to the individual and group needs. It creates that degree of group confidence which will allow the leader to share his or her best.

The adult leader is a guide to the better understanding of orderly democratic processes in a free society. Club organization is the medium through which this guidance can be offered. The adult leader is potentially a wise and mature friend to individuals in the group. Genuine friendship with the group as a whole makes individual help possible. The adult leader is one instrument in producing adequate program ideas for the consideration of the club membership. Imagination and resourcefulness are his chief assets.

Each adult who undertakes this kind of service must consider the cost to himself. He must be willing to make the maximum expenditure of his available time and energy. The reward cannot be known until the effort is made.

Short-Range Planning (Teenagers)

Short-range planning is the heart and soul of the teenage club group. It is for a single meeting, a series of meetings, or an interclub meeting. It is for a service project, a social event, some physical activity, or money-raising scheme. Whatever the activity, it originates within the group.

In this aspect of program planning the group itself has the major role. The adult is in the background, feeling the pulse of the group, observing the strengths and weaknesses of individuals as they function or fail to function within the group, spotting those who need individual help, thinking of ways and means of helping the officers to become more effective — all the while maintaining an alert mind and heart, ready to help.

The question might well be asked: «If the adviser is to stay in the background, why bother with an adviser at all?» The adviser is to the group as the roots and trunk of a tree are to the branches. The adviser is a source of nourishment for the group in the sense of being a reservoir of ideas, inspiration, and encouragement. The secret lies in becoming so sensitive to the individual and group needs that the adviser will become active and offer appropriate help at the very time it will be most acceptable.

The leader's main job in relation to this phase of program planning is to learn to recognize what is adequate substance for a club meeting, to become increasingly able to find suitable materials, to show understanding of the individuals and the group as a whole, and to help club members gain the maximum value from any chosen program. The first two tasks constitute planning; the third and fourth constitute leadership. Planning and leadership cannot be se-

parated. They are like twins, although not identical.

There are at least two factors that determine the adequacy of material for a club meeting. The first of these is the range of teenage questions, all of which can be grouped under five, or, at most, six general headings. The adult adviser can therefore know in advance what kinds of questions will inevitably arise sometime. He cannot foresee when, how, in what form, or in what order any of them will appear. The major classifications of teen-age interests and problems are listed here once more. This is done not only because they are so very important but because they are of inestimable value to the adviser in helping the group with their club programs.



Air Division Ladies Bonspiel

The ladies Air Division Bonspiel took place Feb. 14, 15, 16 at 3 Wing. This was a 3 Event — 2 Rink Bonspiel. Four rinks left 1 Wing, these rinks were The Avant, The Stratford, The Walker and The Thelma rinks. Our journey down was gay, although a lot of us are nursing sore backs due to our means of transportation, however these aches will soon be forgotten when one remembers the lovely time shown us at 3 Wing. The festivities started off with a terrific banquet. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. D. Laubman, the Commanding Officer's Wife. The visiting rinks were introduced by the President of each wing, after enjoying a very fine dinner, the 3 Wing girls put on some fine entertainment and each Wing was asked to participate. 1 Wing gave a fine rendition of a song that was

especially written for us by club member, Mae Fortin and I must say it went over with a bang. « Many thanks, Mae » Saturday morning curling started in earnest, and continued all day Sunday. 3 Wing with the Peterson Rink came out on top. The Craigie Rink from Air Division took the second event. Although our girls didn't take the big events, they curled well and most games were lost by one stone. We did shine in the 3rd. event taking both 1st. and 2nd. Verna Avant won over Joyce Stratford.

AVANT RINK

Skip — Verna Avant
Third — Audrey Thomas
Second — Jean Jenkins
Lead — Lois Lamont

STRATFORD RINK

Skip — Joyce Stratford
Third — Marion Enns
Second — Joan Danes
Lead — Shirley Duff

The caliber of the curling was excellent and many new friendships were made. Many thanks to the ladies of 3 Wing for a very successful bonspiel and well done Verna and Joyce.

Here's our Song :

1 WING CURLING SONG

*There's no curlers like 1. Wing curler's
There's no curlers we know
Something there about them is appealing
Everything that curling does intend
And they never lose that happy feeling
When you are stealing that extra end
There's no curler's like 1. Wing curler's
They smile when they are low,
Last year 4. Wing beat us by a one end lead,
But we're back trying our best to succeed
And « til » the last rock's thrown
We just won't concede
Let's go on with the show.*

(with apologies to the Kings English.)

INTER MESS HOCKEY INTER SECTION

LEAGUE	19 Feb 64				
Name	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
Watt (Cpl.)	27	37	37	26	74
Vaillancourt (AC)	28	23	30	14	53
McIntosh (Off)	24	26	21	18	47
Charette (Off)	27	27	18	48	45
O'Neile (AC)	29	24	20	4	44
Lalonde (Cpl.)	19	21	22	8	43
Tessler (Off)	30	17	26	6	43
Sullivan (Off)	24	22	15	10	37
Little (Cpl.)	21	18	17	16	35
Miller (Cpl.)	22	19	8	28	27
Dempster (Cpl.)	26	17	10	12	27

STANDINGS

Teams	S.P.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cpls	30	20	8	2	213	108	42
Airmen	31	20	10	1	156	95	41
Officers	31	14	16	1	170	130	29
Sr NCO's	30	5	25	0	73	258	10

GOALIE AVERAGE

Name	S.P.	G.A.	PIM	Av/GM
Portelance (AC)	23	65	4	2.83
Cheyser (Cpl)	28	108	2	3.86
Sabourin (Off)	21	108	4	5.14
			+ 1 assist	
Hughes (SrNCO)	20	163	2	8.15

LEAGUE	20 Feb 64				
Name	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts
Bews (Ops)	17	30	18	2	48
Kehoe (ARO)	17	21	12	4	33
Roy (Ops)	10	19	8	2	27
Clarke (ARO)	15	13	13	12	26
Terris (MSE)	20	17	8	16	25
Roenspiess (MSE)	17	11	12	6	23
Prodaniuk (MSE)	20	10	12	2	22
Cody (Ops)	16	11	10	8	21
Cook (ARO)	21	7	13	42	20
Hebert (Ops)	21	12	7	8	19

STANDINGS

Teams	S.P.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ops	21	14	3	4	130	68	32
MSE	20	10	1	3	81	67	23
ARO	21	9	11	1	92	90	19
ASO	18	2	14	2	48	126	6

GOALIE AVERAGE

Name	S.P.	GA	PIM	Av/GM
Portelance (MSE)	18	60	4	3.33
Dowell (Ops)	18	61	0	3.39
Dawson (ARO)	19	85	0	4.41
Zeiler (ASO)	12	76	0	6.33

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

by Forty Acres

WARNING!!! Square Dance Fever Very Contagious

Cause: Usually caused by exposure to Square Dance Recordings and Square Dance Enthusiasts.

Symptoms: Absent minded tapping of the foot on the floor.

— Mumbling meaningless phrases such as « Allemande left with the old left hand » and « Do-Si-Do with the gent you know ».

— Constantly wants to dress in weird and colorful costumes in imitation cowboy style.

— Extra gay and happy when someone mentions the words — Let's go Square Dancing.

NO KNOWN CURE

Treatment:

- Medication is useless.
- Disease is not fatal.
- Hire a baby-sitter.
- Dust off dancing shoes.
- Attend square dance clinic.
- Sufferers should go Square Dancing as often as possible.

signed: *I.A.M. Victim*

(Dept. of Health & Recreation)

Office: PMQ Recreational Center

Hours: 20.30 hrs. (8.30 PM)

Every Monday night

Let's Dare to be as Square today as they were, back in the good old days.

- when you gave a man a SQUARE deal if you were honest
- when you gave a man a SQUARE meal if he was hungry
- when you stood four SQUARE for the right, as you saw it
- when you got out of debt, you were SQUARE with the world
- when you could look your fellow-man SQUARE in the eye
- when you treated everyone SQUARE, they treated you back Squarely

and

when you took your best gal to a dance, it was to a SQUARE dance at the town SQUARE

ARROWHEAD GUN CLUB

Doug Chapple.

The Arrowhead Gun Club for 1964 is now almost into full swing. The 25 yard indoor range is being used five nights a week, and the skeet and full-bore divisions are due to emerge into full operation as soon as the weather co-operates. The club's teen-agers are coming out in force on Monday and Thursday evenings, adults rifle and pistol are Tuesday and Wednesday, while Airwomen and other interested ladies have the range Friday evenings. All starting at 1900 hours.

With the arrival of six F.N. rifles in 7.62 M.M. (same as .308 Winchester calibre) the full-bore enthusiasts in the club are ready to begin blasting away any day now. Arrangements are being made to find a longer range, as our own 25-yard outdoor range will not really show what this fine weapon will do. The F.N. rifle is said to be pretty accurate. So after a few practices we should see some good scores.

Those interested in scattergunning will be pleased to hear that the birds are on order for the skeet range, so things are due to start booming any Sunday afternoon now. Watch your Arrowhead Tribune and listen to CFN for further news on these activities.

For those of you who are out of practice, or who would like to

learn to shoot, the best place to start is on the .22's on the indoor range, mezzanine floor of the Rec. hall. These little rifles are capable of very fine accuracy, so all you have to do is hold them down. If you find it isn't quite that easy the Range Safety Officer, or one of the other experienced shooters will be only too glad to help you with hints or instructions. And of course, practice does make for perfection. The price of Club membership is \$3.00 per year, with a fee of 50 cents for adults or 25 cents for teen-agers for an evening's shooting. Skeet will cost 75 cents a round. You can do a lot of shooting during an evening so it works out to a pretty cheap form of recreation. To say nothing of keeping that old eye in shape for hunting deer, moose, or game birds when you get back home. New members are always welcome so why not give it a try? You could win yourself one or more badges to sew on that jacket.

Don't forget March 20th. The club has a social evening planned with a supper, appropriate films, and other entertainment suitable for the whole family. Open to all Arrowhead Gun Club members and their families, it's a sociable get-together to help us get acquainted. So get the wife and kids talked into it, and I'll see you there.

Winners of The Gun Club draw, — *Cpl Chapple*, 3rd prize; *LAC Gable*, 2nd prize; and *LAC Standing*, 1st prize; with *F/L Adamson* who made the presentations.





THE MART

ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CARS FOR SALE

1956 Oldsmobile in excellent condition. With power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, and sunshine roof. A genuine buy for \$300.00. Contact : Cpl. S. Dreyer at L 174.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 HOLIDAY 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, leather upholstery. Contact : LAC P.E. Mc Elroy, L 157, Wing Photo.

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

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

1960 Volvo 122S sedan, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. Contact : Cpl. W.T. Billingham at L 29 or E 16, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

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 selling : has new car. Contact : F/O Anderson at L 172, Wing Ops. Or BB41, room 24.

1961 Simca Elysee, export model. Insured to April 1964. Recent engine overhaul ; has radio, seat belts, and just passed a safety check. Contact : LAC O'Neil at L 196 ASO or at PMQ D74.

1961 Ford Taunus 17 M, red and white in color, 4 speed transmission, 4 Mich X tires, trailer hitch, roof rack. Contact : LAC Bahaud at L 96 or 64, Faubourg d'Arival, Virton.

1961 Volkswagen 1200. Light green, good tires, seat belts. Engine completely overhauled last October. Insurance expires in June. Contact : LAC P. Nicholas at L 203, 441 Squadron Hangar.

1961 Fiat 500 station wagon with roof rack, seat belts, and 4 new tires purchased summer 63. Has been driven approximately 18,000 miles. Motor has been recently overhauled and is considered excellent. Price : \$375.00. Contact : Cpl. A. Ollenburger at L 8 Wing Orderly Room, or at trailer B13, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Car and trailer (package deal). Car is 1961 Consul excellent condition. Trailer is a Wevo camping trailer with 2-burner stove, storage compartments, 6-foot extension, sleeps 4. Price for both : \$995.00 (or will sell separately). Contact : LAC Killaly L 169 MSE, or 88, Avenue Bouvier, St. Mard, Belgium.

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

1962 Ford Anglia two-door. 8,044 miles, priced at \$750.00 or best offer. Reason for selling : wants to buy new car. Contact : Cpl. Eva Keenahan L 35r2, (airmen's mess) or D17 Trailer Park.

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

Attractive blue and white Consul Capri. Registered Nov. 1961, insured to June 1964. Priced for quick sale. Contact : F/O Freison L 172, Wing Ops.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

Portable Willerby Trailer, 9' by 32' with a 10' by 32' extension. One of the newest available, well furnished, extension 8 months old. Also includes 250' picket fence. Price : \$2000.00. Contact : F/L Marcotte at 2 Wing OPS L 9.

Fully furnished MOBILE HOME. 43' long and 10' wide, 1 1/2 years old, 3 bedrooms, each with closet ; bright living room with 3-piece chesterfield, large picture window, and nic-nac shelving ; complete bathroom with tub and shower ; kitchen with standard electric stove, large fridge, sink with spray attachment, table and chairs, and ample cupboards. Attached moveable 7' x 10' utility room with forced air oil furnace, 30 gallon electric water heater, and storage cupboard. Outdoor clothesline and 120' fence included. A real nice family home. For further information contact L 189 2 Wing or visit Trailer 107A, Base Trailer Park, 2 Wing, Grostenquin, France.

Willerby Trailer with front and back porch. Three-piece bath with large hot water heater. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms. Completely furnished with new furniture including rug in living room, large fridge, Hoovermatic washer and spin dryer. In good location just 10 minutes from base. Comfortable for a large family. Low land rent. Contact : LAC Jolliffe. Trailer site just across from Lou's garage, Montmedy.

Willerby President Trailer. Ready to take over in June. Price : \$1000.00. Contact : Cpl. G. Beaupre L 86 at 2 Wing, 601 Squadron.

Trailer home 9 x 32, extension 10 x 30 - Can sleep 7 persons. Coleman furnace, Pontiac fridge, propane cooking. Possession and delivery can be arranged. Phone 149 2 Wing W02 Humphreys.

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 L 7.

Camping trailer, 6 feet wide, 8 feet long, and 3 1/2 feet high for travelling ; 12 feet wide, 14 feet long, and 8 feet high for camping. Sleeps four people, has 2 sponge mattresses, custom built hitch for 1961 Taurus Station Wagon. Price : \$225.00. Contact : Cpl. Daniel L 196.

One Willerby House Trailer size 36' x 10' complete with household furniture which includes refrigerator and stove.

This caravan is less than 3 years old and is in excellent condition. The selling price is \$2600.00 US and this includes the cost of moving this trailer from 2 Wing to Metz, 1, 3 and 4 Wing. Interested personnel are to contact Sgt. D.W. Mc Gaghey of 2 Wing, Grosvenquin at L 16 or Base Trailer No. 221.

Holiday trailer Wa-Wa 180 with extension 2 metres square, sleeps 5 or 6. Cupboards, sink, wardrobe, foam mattresses. Lounge cots, stove, dishes, etc. included. Available now for quick sale. Trailer 212, 2 Wing Phone 149 W02 Humphreys or will trade for Utrecht type.

Hamilton Trailer representative will be at the Etain Base Exchange every Thursday and Friday.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Fully furnished apartment with two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom, oil heat, gas cooker. apply to M. Paul Picard, Delhalze le Lion Store, Rue de Virton, Dampicourt, Belgium. Or for further information call LAC Johnson at L 194-2.

Private self-contained apartment, suitable for couple. Has three rooms, bathroom, hot water. One oil burner heats whole apartment. Very warm. Excellent landlord. Apply to M. Danloy, No. 6, Rue Alfred Mathieu, St. Mard, Belgium.

Furnished apartment with garden, garage, and private entrance. Consisting of 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, living-dining room. Central heating and adequate storage space. Available March 16. Apply : F/L Yerxa, 48, Avenue Bouvier, Virton, Belgium.

2 Apartments with 1 or 2 bedrooms, private bathroom, Living room, kitchen (hot water and fridge). Heated by mazout. Garden. 12, rue de la Station, Saint-Mard (Virton) Tel. 577.46 (102)

Furnished Apartment, 3 rooms and bathroom. Residential area, 13 rue Octave Foncin, Virton. (103)

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Coleman space heater with 45 gallon drums and hoses. Contact : LAC Doucet at L 86 2 Wing, 601 Sqdn.

Eight cubic foot Arthur Martin fridge in excellent condition. Contact : LAC Johnson at L 194-2, or at 4, Rue de Virton, Lamorteau, Belgium.

Apartment size fridge, 110 volt. Price : \$15.00. Apply Mrs. M. Pilon, Trailer 2C Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1961 « Europ » motorbike 49cc « Italian racer ». Motor overhauled last fall. This bike is in good condition. Price : \$95.00. Contact : Bob Hull at L 189. Two Wing, or at Trailer 107A, Two Wing.

Car parts for 1961 Simeca Chambord : wheels, headlights, parking lights (front and rear), etc. Also Grundig Moto Boy transistor radio with mounting bracket and attachments for car installation ; suitable for 6 or 12 volt car battery. Contact : Cpl. Riendeau L 104, or L 109 after 1800 hrs.

Bicycles : One for boy 7 to 9 years, \$10.00 ; one for boy or girl 4 to 5 years, \$5.00. These bicycles have detachable sidewalk wheels. Also one ladies' bicycle with kiddie seat, \$15.00. Contact : Cpl. Daniel at L 196.

One American style baby crib with mattress. Contact : F/O Friesen at L 172, Wing Ops.

Apartment-sized refrigerator with 200 watt transformer. Price : \$15.00. — 1 1000 Watt transformer. Price : \$5.00. Apply : F/L Yerxa, 48, Avenue Bouvier, Virton, Belgium.

Camping outfit — includes one 3 man tent, one 3 man pup-tent, one stove, lamp, table, cooler, set of dishes, two chairs and two gas bottles. Contact LAC E.T. Wright at PMQ D73.

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On the Lighter Side



The young man from the country was taking his first bus ride. He lit up a cigarette and studied the advertisements overhead.

The driver came back to his seat and snapped. «What's the matter — can't you read that sign up there that says NO SMOKING?»

«Yeah,» drawled the country boy, «but the one next to it says wear a Maidenform Bra, and I ain't paying attention to either of 'em.»

In King Arthur's day, a small knight named Sir Lancelittle refused to ride a horse when he went out to save beautiful young maidens from a dragon's clutches. He always rode his favorite dog, a giant St. Bernard. One night, while returning from a maiden-rescuing mission, Sir Lancelittle was caught in a bad thunderstorm far from his castle. He rode his St. Bernard up to the door of a neighborhood tavern.

«Have you a reservation?» asked the desk clerk. Sir Lancelittle admitted he hadn't. «Sorry, Sir,» said the clerk. «no reservation, no room.»

Sir Lancelittle sadly remounted his St. Bernard and started to ride away.

«Wait a minute,» yelled the clerk. «I didn't see you had a St. Bernard. I'll find a room for you somehow—I wouldn't put a knight out on a dog like this.»

Private Primp was on his first date with a beautiful girl. Taking her into his arms, he cooed: «Darling, I love you. I may not be rich like Sergeant Squibb. I may not have a car like him, or spend money on you like him, but I'd do anything for you.»

«Oh, would you dear?» she cooed, her soft arms circling his neck. «Well, then, won't you please introduce me to Sergeant Squibb?»

The office beauty was regaling her bored companions with the tale of her adventures on the previous night.

«This fellow,» she said, «took me up to his apartment and showed me a closet that contained at least fifteen absolutely perfect mink coats. And what do you know—he gave me one of them.»

«What did you have to do?» asked one of the girls skeptically.

«Just shorten the sleeves a little,» she said.

Married 10 years, the couple decided to live it up on a second honeymoon. While talking over their plans one night, the husband kept glancing into the living room where a little old lady sat, knitting.

«The only thing that worries me,» he said, «is what'll we do about your mother when we go away?»

«My mother!» his wife said. «I thought she was your mother!»

«I hear you've had a terrible time with your jalopy.»

«Yeah.»

«What happened?»

«Well, I bought a carburetor that saved 30% on gas, a timer that saved 50% on gas, and spark-plugs that saved 30% on gas. After I went ten miles the gas tank overflowed!»

Fast Bachelor: «What lovely hair you have. What deep tender eyes... Where did you get those beautiful eyes?»

Bored Date: «They came with the head.»

Two monks set up a Fish'n' Chips business just outside their monastery. One evening a customer asked the man in charge, «Are you the fish friar?»

«No, sir, I'm the chip monk,» came the happy reply.



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Sunday 1 March 1800 and 2030 hours

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« X » Nigel Patrick, Margaret Whiting

Tuesday 3 March 1800 and 2030 hours

Mix me a Person

« X » Anne Baxter, Adam Faith, Donald Sinden

Wednesday 4 March 1800 and 2030 hours

Thursday 5 March 1900 hours

Friday 6 March 1800 and 2030 hours

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« A » Sean Connery, Pedro Armendariz, Robert Shaw

Saturday 7 March 1900 hours

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« U » Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Pamela Tiffin

Saturday 7 March 1345 h. (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

Among the Headhunters

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The Minstrel Show

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« X » Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Ed Begley

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Thursday 12 March 1900 hours

Recoil

« A » Robert Taylor, Vera Miles

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« U » Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli, Noel Purcell

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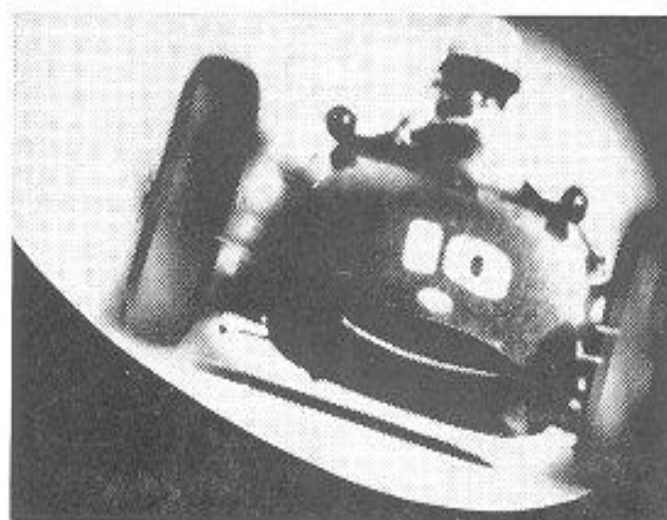
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