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## Editorial

As this is the last Arrowhead before Easter, we welcome these thoughts on the significance of Easter in this modern world, from Padre Yates, Protestant Chaplain at Marville.

### EASTER AND THE WORLD

For those who parcel up life in neat packages called Political, Military, Diplomatic, Economic, Foreign, Domestic, and Religious. «Easter has nothing to say.» The truth of Easter, we are told, «is strictly a religious consideration for a minority group», of the world's population. Keep religion in its place. Don't let it get loose in the world.

Easter is the strange idea that a man called Jesus was crucified, dead and buried twenty centuries ago and came to life again. It is the Christian belief that because Jesus came to life after dying that those who believe in Him will also rise from death to life and live happily ever afterward in some unseen realm of the soul called Heaven. It is just one of those odd beliefs wholly unrelated to the present plight of mankind. Some of us do not see it that way. I, for one, believe that Easter has much to say to our world situation. It is the Life of God loose in the world.

Christians ought to be people who do not consent to this neat parcelling of life into exclusive packages of sacred and secular; political, military, religious, and so on, as if there were no inter-relation.

Christians profess to see the whole structure of life resting on the foundation of the truth about God and man as seen in Jesus Christ. They see this Life that defeated the evil designs of man vitally related to our present world distress.

THIS IS THE LIFE, which, when translated into the language of the human conflict of group with group, nation with nation, ideology with ideology, will bring order out of chaos. This is the quality of

Life that when it becomes the motive for political action will make for reconciliation and peace.

THIS IS THE LIFE that when it is not buried in antiquity, and tradition, but is permitted to walk our earth clothed in our behaviour as citizens, as members of political parties, and other social groupings, will transform our present outlook. We will literally rise on our «dead selves» to higher things.

THIS IS THE LIFE that reveals the real enemies of man, not as East versus West; not as U.S.S.R. versus U.S.A.; not as black or white. The real enemies of man include: the belief that the full life of any man, or group, can be found apart from the full life of all God's family; the belief that man can find freedom from distrust, suspicion and fear with the threat of nuclear weapons and mass retaliation.

The real enemy of man is the idea that man can save himself in defiance of the will, the Way of God, The Spirit of the Cross of Christ. It is the belief and the behaviour, that God plays favorites in His family; that those who say they believe, and trust God will have divine preference, even though they behave in preparing for crises, just as those who make no profession of faith in God at all.

The real enemy of mankind is man's effort to play God, to be God. Man's chief enemy is his own refusal to acknowledge God in all His ways — (political, economic, social) and that on a world scale.

The Lord is Risen indeed! Hallelujah!!!

*COVER PHOTO*: The RCAF's N° 1 Wing, Marville, France, recently designated as home base for two squadrons of the reconnaissance version of the CF104 Super Starfighter, mounted and airtested the first special camera pod with which this version of the supersonic aircraft will be equipped.

The pod, containing three high speed automatic cameras, is slung under the fuselage of the aircraft and operated by the pilot.

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# Canadian News Highlights

## **CHATHAM ENG. «CANADIAN SUBMARINE LAUNCHED IN BRITAIN»**

A Royal Marine band played The Maple Leaf in fast tempo as the 295-foot submarine Ojibwa, first of three destined for the Royal Canadian Navy was launched here Saturday. About 10,000 townsfolk and guests — including Lionel Chevrier, Canadian High Commissioner — cheered as the big black craft slid smoothly from its covered jetty at Chatham Dockyard. It was a gala occasion for the ship-building area — the three Oberon-class submarines will cost £13,000,000 (\$39,000,000) — as the Ojibwa was christened by Lady Miers, wife of Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony Miers, a Second World War hero. Lady Miers used a bottle of sparkling Canadian wine.

Toronto Globe and Mail (2-3-64)

## **OTTAWA — «ARMED FORCES' MERGER SEEN FINANCIAL 'MUST'» — DEFENCE COSTS RISING**

The 40-year-old defence minister believes he must spend a «minimum» of 20-25 per cent of the defence dollar on new equipment to maintain the efficiency and morale of the Canadian services. Even stripped to the bare necessities the present defence establishment is eating up more than 80 per cent of defence funds. The logical answer seems to be elimination of triplication and over-lap in the administration of the armed forces. The first step would be the appointment of a single commander-in-chief, responsible directly to the minister for all three services. This will eliminate the present unwieldy joint chiefs of staff committee. The second step would be the amalgamation of overlapping service organizations such as supply, pay logistics, and police. It would be accomplished with a newly-formed, all-powerful armed service comptrolling organization. Ultimately, the three individual service uniforms would merge into a

single Canadian «service» uniform. The army and air force would disappear as separate entities. The United States and Britain are anxious to see Canada venture into the integrated force field. Both countries are facing the same problems as Canada. Hamilton Spectator (14-2-64)

## **OTTAWA — «FORCES SPENDING STREAMLINED» — PAY, ALLOWANCE CUT**

The estimates tabled by Finance Minister Gordon, Tuesday actually show a decrease of \$109,000,000, but not all of this is a saving to the taxpayer, since some supplementary estimates are anticipated and close to \$20,000,000 is not really being saved, but transferred to other departments. In the armed forces themselves, reductions occur in pay and allowances to personnel. The strengths of all three services have been allowed to decline, so that less money is being spent despite pay increases last year. Navy pay drops from \$93,442,000 to \$89,210,000; Army pay from \$206,365,000 to \$199,500,000; Air Force pay from \$248,923,000 to \$246,647,000. This provides a total saving in excess of \$14,000,000. No new major equipment or construction programs are planned, but current programs are being continued.

Ottawa Journal (4-3-64)

## **OTTAWA — «CANADA'S NUCLEAR BASES»**

Canada has 10 bases for defensive nuclear weapons but will have only eight by June 30. Two of these are Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases — at North Bay, Ont. and La Macaza, Que. — and they received their nuclear warheads in January. Four of them are airfields for the supersonic Voodoo jet interceptor: Chatham, N.B., Bagotville, Que., Comox, B.C., and a deployment field at Val d'Or, Que., where, normally, no more than two Voodoos are based at a time. Two are the American-leased bases

at Goose Bay, Labrador, and Harmon Field, Nfld. The nuclear warheads at these bases are for American jet interceptors. Contracts have been let for the construction of nuclear storage dumps at Chatham, Bagotville, Val d'Or and Comox at a total cost of \$2,130,000.

Ottawa Journal (25-2-64)

## **MORE BRITONS EMIGRATE TO CANADA**

A 56.9 percent increase in United Kingdom emigration to Canada was recorded last year over 1962 totals when 25,193 Britons arrived in Canada. The Canadian Government Immigration service is continuing its campaign to attract more migrants to Canada from this country during 1964.

## **OTTAWA - «NOW WE'RE RELUCTANT ON CYPRUS TROOPS»**

There is a growing reluctance here about Canadian involvement in any international police force for Cyprus, sources indicated today. They said the government does not want to get mixed up in a situation where Canadian peacekeeping troops might get bogged down for years. «We don't want another Indochina,» one source said. The reference was to Canada's 10-year participation, still continuing, on the international truce commission in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Toronto Star (20-2-64)

## **UNITED NATIONS — «TROOP OFFERS REPORTED SLIM AS CYPRUS TALKS CONTINUE» — CANADIAN FORCE STANDS READY**

U Thant, Secretary-General of the UN, was reported yesterday to be having trouble finding countries to make up an international peacekeeping force for Cyprus, even if he gets general agreement that there should be one. Of all the countries that might generally be acceptable

for such a force, only Canada so far seemed willing and able to supply troops for it. The UN Secretary-General, meanwhile, brought together Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus and Sir Patrick Dean, chief British delegate to the UN, for the first time as he continued his search for agreement among Cyprus, Britain, Greece, Turkey and members of the UN Security Council.

Toronto Globe and Mail (24-2-64)

### WASHINGTON — « U.S. SENATOR SUGGESTS STUDY OF CANADIAN MILITARY SYSTEM »

Senator Kenneth B. Keating (Rep., N.Y.) said Sunday the United States might do well to take a look at the Canadian military system in drafting any changes in its draft laws. In a taped television broadcast for New York stations, Keating said the Canadian Army is replenished only by enlistment and her military men enjoy the highest pay rate in the world. Other benefits, including an attractive pension system, orderly advancement, educational opportunities and assured tenure, enhance the prestige of Canadian volunteers and give a sound system for national security, Keating added.

Montreal Gazette

### CANADIAN SOLDIERS IN CONGO

Nine members of the 57 Canadian Signals Squadron in the Congo are now serving at Kolwezi in the Province of Katanga. The new detachment was established recently to provide a communications link to Leopoldville for the 2nd Irish Infantry Group, garrisoned at Kolwezi.

There are now four Canadian Signals detachments operating in Katanga. The others are at Elisabethville, Kamina and Lulabourg.

### ICE CONTROL

Tenders have been called for the first stage in the construction of an ice-control structure upstream from the St. Lawrence River site of the 1967 World's Fair at Montreal, Quebec.

The structure, 8,500 feet long, with steel gates, has been designed to protect the existing and proposed installations for the World's Fair and

to assist in controlling the ice jams that seriously affect water levels in this area.

It will be built in four stages at an estimated cost of \$12,500,000.

### OFFICIAL OPENING

The Canadian Department of Transport's new \$30 million air terminal complex at Toronto International Airport was officially opened by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson on February 28.

In operation since January 11, the air terminal consists of a circular aeroquay surrounding a nine-storey combined terminal and car parking garage, administration building, heating plant and a three-legged control tower.

### CURLING CLASSIC

The Scotch Cup world curling championship will be played in Calgary, Alberta, from March 16 to 18. Teams from Scotland, the United States, Sweden and Canada are expected to compete for the title.

It will be the first time in its six-year history that the competition will be held outside Scotland.

### THE CANADIAN ARMY

Webbing! Hundreds of thousands of sets of it were issued during the First World War, but today they are as scarce as the proverbial « hen's teeth ».

Captain C.A. Holt, (ret.), Curator of the Army Museum at the Halifax Citadel, has been searching for a set of the 1914-18 web equipment for many months, but an exhaustive search by museum officials has failed to find a single set.

Pictures of Canadian soldiers wearing the broad belts and shoulder straps over their high-necked tunics are to be found, but the only actual sets of the old webbing are in other museums.

During that great conflict one could have found many an old « sweat » who would have cheerfully given you one without the asking, but the situation is different today.

Readers who have pieces of this equipment or know the whereabouts of any are asked to contact Capt. Holt at the Army Museum, Halifax Citadel, Halifax, N.S.

### YOUTH TRAVEL

The Canadian Government will spend \$100,000 this year to sponsor a programme of youth travel throughout the country. The idea is for young Canadians to get to know as much of their country as possible. Youth travel will reach a climax in 1967, Canada's 100th birthday.

The programme will be undertaken by agencies experienced in this field. It will include the Visites Interprovinciales, Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts of Canada and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

### ROBOT LUMBERMAN

Canadian lumbering companies are convinced that two amazing machines now under development will work a revolution in the north woods. It is another case of automation foreshadowing the end of that colourful figure, the lumberman and his axe.

One of the machines, called the « feller-skidder », moves into the woods on bulldozer tracks, shears off trees with its 40 foot circle and pulls them to the roadside. There the second machine, track mounted, will take the trees, remove branches and bark, cut the trunks into eight-foot lengths and stack them neatly on trucks. Each machine is operated by one man, and the saving in labour costs is considerable.

### FOREIGN TRADE 1963

Canada's trade with all countries in 1963 totalled \$13,547 million, the highest value ever recorded, according to the preliminary estimates of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This constituted an advance of 7.5 per cent over the previous peak in 1962 when total foreign trade amounted to \$12,605 million.

Both exports and imports were at new top levels. Total exports rose 10 per cent to \$6,980 million from \$6,347,700,000 in 1962, and imports advanced to \$6,567,400,000, an increase of 4.9 per cent over the total of \$6,257,800,000 the preceding year. For the third year in succession there was a merchandise-trade surplus, at \$412,600,000 the largest since 1952.

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There are a million laughs in this great big crazy world of ours and I'm just gonna wade right through and enjoy every one of them'.

And that witty remark just about sums up the character of a red haired tousle topped tearaway who leaves one slightly bewildered by his style and personality.

What makes 'Pat' Shetler run ? Looking at the character from many angles we find that his effervescence can be annoying, frustrating, and depending on personal tastes, either likeable or darn near objectionable. But, from any angle or perspective it will be generally agreed that he is a character in his own right.

At first introduction to 'Red', as he is normally called, the visitor finds the pace of conversation quickening with the directness to the subject matter. Pat Shetler moves the talk along with forcefulness, smoothly and with a definite view to the end result. His words are co-ordinated with his movements as he glides from one topic to another and still manages to lay the foundation for forthcoming projects. He appears to gobble up his commitments and thrive on a varied workload of duties.

Patrick Hugh Shetler, Recreation Specialist 1 Wing Marville, of Dutch origin, born in Toronto on the 24 April 1933 has a background data that reads like the story of a man in discord with time.

Up to the age of three years Pat lived with his parents in the bustling metropolis of Toronto and then moved in a Shetler fashion to Montreal, remaining in this city for another three years. 1939 saw the family in Halifax Nova Scotia and offspring Patrick Hugh attending classes at the Findlay Primary School. Later the family restlessness became apparent and in consequence the young Shetler continued his education in Sydney NS, his new home.

During his High School years in 1949 Pat Shetler tasted the sweet wine of competitive sports and commenced to take an active interest in basket-ball, hockey, track and field, and swimming. It became very noticeable to the extent that his studies were threatened by his overwhelming desire for sports participation. Continually

craving action, he continued to take part in major sporting events and still found sufficient time to attend a school for arts and crafts.

Thriving on a near breathless pace of sports, studies and games, at the age of 18 he was selected as Camp supervisor for a Kiwanis Health Camp during the summer months of 1951. A formidable task for a young man but equalling the challenge Pat Shetler fulfilled his duties and returned to school to pass his Junior Matriculation in Provincial examinations.

The next summer vacation found him working in the Sydney Steel plant earning sufficient capital to pay his way through another semester at Art school. This has been a decided credit to him as his artistic works shown around 1 Wing will testify.

In 1952, Pat Shetler commenced playing hockey with the Sydney Millionaires Club and taking part in most of the local track and field events in the area. A moment of glory came in 1952 when, in the Boston Marathon, wearing the Sydney colours, he was placed 3rd Canadian in this outstanding sporting event for track and field. A credit and honour well earned but not a large enough laurel to give rest to the Shetler cause. Indeed, he seemed to plunge even harder into activities in general and at this time he had also set his eye on obtaining his Senior Matric. This plan was slightly thwarted by parent-

## *Personality Parade*

**Cpl 'Pat' Shetler**  
Recreation Specialist



al decision and he changed plans in mid stream and journeyed to Montreal to finally graduate from a Commercial Art School.

During his stay in this locale, he joined the Montreal Olympic Club and proudly carried their colours to make a second attempt in the Boston Marathon.

In grasshopper fashion he made the transition from track and field to the hockey rink and in the next integral phase of his life he was chosen to play for the Junior 'B' Canadian hockey team. This was coupled with sincere attempts to continue his education still aspiring for that Senior Matric crown. On completion of a somewhat hectic round of sports and schooling he returned to Sydney Nova Scotia to settle down to normal routine of living. Unsettled and slightly dissatisfied with the civilian scene he enlisted in the RCAF on February 1954.

From Station Clinton he again went back to St Johns in late 1954 remaining for a short time and then to Station Aylmer in 1955. From 1955 to 1957 he moved between familiar areas of St Johns and then back 'home' to Sydney Nova Scotia. His promotion to Cpl came in 1959 and in 1960 he departed overseas for I Wing Marville. A crowded six years of initial service in Canada had found Pat Shetler to the forefront of many of the Station recreational activities. Hockey, baseball, track and field, and Entertainments, he had talked his way through and supported his verbosity with talent.

At I Wing Marville Pat Shetler has become a familiar figure as player, referee, and Physical training instructor. Ever in the limelight of recreational activity, (in which he shows no undue modesty) but continuing to run, run, run. His hobby shop employment, his referee commitments, his talent as an art designer ever in demand, playing sports and showing considerable talent as a broadcaster for CFN has brought 'Red' Shetler to the fore in this community of ours at Marville. His actions have aroused controversies and his firm principles are legion as those who know him will confirm.

Pat Shetler lives with his wife, June and two small daughters, Patricia Jeanette and Lynn Marie, in the Maple Leaf trailer Park near the base. His home displays the character of the man, red and flamboyant.

Pat Shetler, fast talker, man of fast action, conservative in thrift, a gadfly, a sportsman, a man of controversy, an egoist, a man of tolerance but without time, and most decidedly a character.

In knowing him, one is left with a decision, take him or leave him, whichever way you cast your vote be assured of one thing, it will not be too perturbing to Pat Shetler ... he is too busy living.

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# AROUND THE RCAF

## **CBC ARMED FORCES SHOWCASE WILL TOUR BASES IN EUROPE**

A CBC concert party consisting of top Canadian variety artists has been formed to make a three-week tour of armed forces bases in Europe.

Headed by comedian Gordie Tapp, singers Tommy Hunter, Claudette and Tommy Common, the CBC Armed Forces Showcase will leave Trenton, Ontario, March 23 on an RCAF flight to Marville, France.

While on the continent, the troupe will record six Tommy Hunter Shows and an Armed Forces Showcase special for the radio network. It will also present 14 stage shows for Canadian troops and their families and will tape a Country Hoedown show for telecast on the CBC national network, April 24.

This particular television show will salute the 40th anniversary of the founding of the RCAF and will be taped at the fighter wing at Baden Soellingen, Germany.

It is currently planned that the Sudwest-Deutscher Rundfunk (Southwest German television) at Baden Baden will provide facilities for the taping.

Combining, as it does considerable radio and television work as well as stage shows, this overseas tour will be the largest ever attempted by the CBC.

At one point in the tour, when the taping of Country Hoedown is taking place, there will be between 35 and 40 entertainers and production staff members in Europe.

Transportation for this group is being arranged by the RCAF. With Claudette will be the Hames Sisters, magician Robert Downey, announcer Don Sims, and a musical group under the direction of Bert Niosi.

Joining the group specifically for the taping of Country Hoedown will be the remainder of the regular Hoedown cast including

singer Pat Hervey and fiddler Al Cherny.

The troupe will perform at 1 Air Division headquarters at Metz, France, then it will continue on to the four fighter wings at Marville and Grostenquin in France, and Zweibrücken and Baden Soellingen in Germany.

The tour will conclude at the 4th Army Brigade headquarters at Soest, Germany.

The return is scheduled for April 14.

## **STATEMENT BY THE HONOURABLE PAUL HELLYER Minister of National Defence**

Four additional Canadian-made Caribou transport aircraft are being purchased from DeHavilland of Canada Ltd., for the RCAF. This will bring the total of these efficient, short take-off-and-landing aircraft in the RCAF to nine.

Ideally suited to U.N. peace-keeping operations, the RCAF's original Caribou aircraft are part of Canada's U.N. contribution along the Gaza strip and in Yemen. This new order will expand the RCAF's capability in the medium transport and Army support roles.

In addition to its use by the RCAF, the Caribou is now flying with the United States Army, the air forces of Ghana, India, Australia, Kuwait, Sweden and the Civil Air Transport in Formosa.

The Caribou I entered service with the RCAF in 1960 when these twin-engine, high-wing transports started operations with 115 Air Transport Unit at El Arish as part of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East.

The Caribou has a three-ton-plus carrying capacity and can airlift 28 fully-equipped paratroops or two jeeps a distance of 200 miles and return to base. Using less than 500 feet of rough terrain for a runway, the aircraft can land, discharge cargo, take on a full load and take off again in a very short time.

## **RELOCATION OF 408 PHOTO RECONNAISSANCE SQUADRON**

*OTTAWA, Feb. 27* — The RCAF's 408 Photo Reconnaissance Squadron, now based at Station Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, will not move to Station Uplands as previously announced, but will be relocated at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Manitoba, the Air Force announced today.

The Air Training Centre at Rivers is a tri-service base and the move of 408 Squadron will enable it to operate in closer co-operation with the Canadian Army.

Besides being charged with reconnaissance operations in the Arctic and aerial photography as required by the Department of National Defence, 408 Squadron is also responsible for providing aerial reconnaissance for Army operations and training.

The move to Rivers, involving about 150 officers and men, is effective on April 1, 1964.

## **TORONTO — «THE COLDEST JOB IN CANADA»**

*By Peter Ward*

Flight Lieutenant Roy Thompson and his crew have perhaps the coldest job in Canada but they are making a great Canadian contribution to space exploration. They take pictures with the most powerful camera in the country. They photograph satellites and space «junk». The huge three-and-a-half-ton Baker-Nunn tracking camera can photograph the end of a pencil at 250 miles. The lens system is worth \$30,000 and is so delicate it can't be touched. It is cleaned with a vacuum pump. F/L Thompson and his crew work only at night. They man their camera at dusk and stay there till dawn, sitting atop their tower 30 miles north of RCAF Station Cold Lake.

*Toronto Telegram (22-2-64)*

# feminine fancies



## Easter

The spring festival we call Easter, had its origins in pre-Christian times when it was celebrated by the Angles and Saxons in honor of the goddess of spring, Eastre. When the old gods were put aside with the beginning of Christianity, the festival was still called Easter but celebrated now in honor of the resurrection of Christ. The date on which this holiday will fall each year is determined by certain calendar rules. At the Council of Nicea in A. D. 325, Christians decided to fix Easter Day as the first Sunday after the full moon that comes after the vernal equinox — March 21. Christians using the Gregorian Calendar have set the date for Easter according to these rules, but members of the Eastern Orthodox Church use the Julian calendar and celebrate Easter a little later than most of us.

The giving of eggs on Easter is a custom which has evolved because eggs are a symbol of new life. And also probably because after an austere diet during Lent, people were happy to see eggs again. Rabbits are

associated with Easter because they bear so many young and are therefore symbols of abundant life. Easter parades such as the one on 5th Avenue in New York, may have come into being because of an old English belief that wearing a new outfit at Easter brought the wearer good luck.

The coloring of eggs at Easter, not only for exchanging with friends, but for decorating the table on Easter Sunday, was a long established tradition in my family. In the hope of passing this custom along to our offspring, I have kept it alive by colouring at least one dozen eggs each

## Traditions

year. The children are delighted with the process each time.

I always hard-cook the eggs before colouring and then refrigerate them right after Easter. They get used up within days in sandwiches or as devilled eggs. They may also be served with a white sauce as a hot luncheon dish. So no matter what the price of eggs any particular spring we get full value for our money first through our enjoyment of their decorative and symbolic value, and then for their nutritional value during the week following Easter.

## TRADE MARKS

A four year-old girl of my acquaintance always examines her garments carefully to see whether she can find a «bug» on them. The «bug» she looks for is the trade-mark of a reliable

British manufacturer of children's clothing. This little girl has learned to recognize a good trade-mark early in life.

Through experience of personal taste, we have all have come to prefer one manufacturer's products over those of another, and we seek out his trade mark when we shop. Trade marks have been used since ancient times, as identifying marks have been found on old Egyptian bricks and on early Greek pottery. Sometimes it was signature and sometimes a symbol.

I first discovered the value of a trade mark when as a child I went shopping for my first fountain pen. I enquired about the quality of a certain one that caught my eye and was told that it probably wasn't a good pen for two reasons, because it only cost twenty-five cents, and because the manufacturer had been reluctant to identify it with his mark.

Yet this rule for gauging the value of a product is not always valid. Sometimes a «Big Name» manufacturer of quality goods will insist that his products have the trade mark removed before they are tossed on a bargain counter. If, for example you find an apparently good dress hanging on a bargain rack with the label obviously cut away from its usual place, then you may be certain that a widely known maker has insisted on this so that his goods will not be associated with lower priced items.

The laws of the land, too, protect the maker's trade-marks. These laws were developed during the 15th and 16th centuries even though very few manufacturers used a signature mark in those days. This was because buyers were usually personally acquainted with the makers. However with the industrial revolution and the centralization of factories, trade-marks are absolutely necessary to protect both maker and consumer.

Mary A. Green

# And Incidentally...

by Mary O'Green

## RECIPE OF THE HOUR

In keeping with the season we pass along a recipe for Hot Cross Buns. It's a recipe that was given to Faith King by Mary Nelson before her departure from One Wing, and has been used on Faith's radio programme, « LA CUISINE CANADIENNE. »

### « HOT CROSS BUNS »

- 4 Cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- ¾ cup raisins
- 1/3 cup chopped peel
- 1¼ cups lukewarm water
- 1 package dehydrated yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoon melted shortening
- 1 beaten egg

Method: Mix flour, spices, raisins and peel together in bowl. Make well in centre. Prepare yeast according to directions on package. Dissolve salt and sugar in 1¼ cups lukewarm water, adding melted shortening, beaten egg and yeast. Pour into well in flour mixture and blend well. Knead dough for about two minutes. Brush top with melted shortening and allow to rise to double in bulk. Punch down. Knead again and form into smooth round balls. Place on greased baking sheet and allow to rise to double in bulk. Bake in 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes. During baking brush with a glaze made of 2 tablespoons of sugar and 2 tablespoons of milk. When baked glaze again. Decorate with crosses of plain white frosting when cool.

## Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee !

This recipe ... stay with me men, you'll be interested in this recipe... I offer you is for Irish Coffee, and I'm sharing it with you in this issue because our Irish readers will be celebrating the feast day of Ireland's patron saint. St. Patrick, on March 17th and may want to toast the occasion. It's possible that even some of our non-Irish readers will want a cup or two of this brew, but they will have to find their own excuse.

Actually, Irish Coffee is not at all out of place the year 'round; especially at spring-cleaning time (ah, there's my excuse) when every house-wife needs a real rib-sticker of a pick-up between carpet washing and closet cleaning. And if it happens that the man of the house is doing the job at your house, his appreciation will know no bounds if you hand him a cup of Spring Cleaning Special every half hour or so.

To make Irish Coffee you will need: Instant coffee, boiling water, sugar, Irish Whiskey, and a batch of whipped cream made in the usual way with a dash of nutmeg sprinkled on top. This beverage may be made with brewed coffee, but I like it best made with instant because there is something about the flavor of Irish Whiskey that is so deliciously compatible with this type. Put one teaspoonful of instant coffee into a cup of hot water to make ¾ of a cup of coffee. Add sugar to taste and stir thoroughly. I warn you, that even if you don't take sugar in your coffee you will want it in this. Make sure

that the coffee and sugar are dissolved at this point because you won't be doing any more strenuous stirring for awhile.

Now you are ready for that very important ingredient: the whiskey. Certainly Irish Whiskey for the first few cups, although after awhile almost any kind of whiskey will taste fine. How much whiskey will depend on the individual's taste. I use one teaspoonful, but most people would be insulted with anything less than a shot. Now that that's in, spoon a couple of teaspoonfuls of cream over the coffee and dip the spoon to the bottom of the cup once to encourage a little mixing. And there you are, ready for the first sip.

At least that's how you go about making the first cup. By the time you're on your third, you may not be too fussy about any whipped cream, and by the fourth cup you may want to omit the coffee. But that first cup is delicious and leaves a beautiful creamy moustache to match the soap suds in the bucket. I can't guarantee that you'll get much house-cleaning done, but you'll sure have a good binge.



# In Quest of the Last Supper

## Da Vinci in Milan

Had Leonardo da Vinci lived in our day, it is likely that Italy would be one of the nations leading in the race for the moon. Because, in his own time, from 1452 to 1519, he was a genius in science as well as art. For instance, among da Vinci's scientific experiments was an airplane which could have flown — in theory. It didn't fly because no engine had yet been invented to drive it. Compared to his work in the engineering and scientific fields, Leonardo's art accomplishments seem very few.

During the 16 years that da Vinci was in the employ of Ludvico Sforza, the Duke of Milan, his main duty was the invention of new machinery of war. He also built canals, planned an irrigation system, organized entertainment for the Duke, and drew up plans for some of the work on the Milan cathedral. And he painted a few pictures.

## The Last Supper

One of these he painted in the refectory of the Santa Maria Dell Grazie for the Dominicans. As his subject da Vinci chose a scene most suitable for a dining room, the Lord's last meal with His disciples before His arrest. In the centuries following its painting, da Vinci's « THE LAST SUPPER » has been reproduced so often to depict this mystic event, that many of us have come to visualize the scene in the upper room just

as da Vinci painted it for us. For this reason, even the person with less than a casual interest in Italian art is drawn to the Cenacolo Vinciano to view this Masterpiece of the Italian Renaissance.

Bernard Newman in his book « The Ride To Rome » says, « it is a tempera painting, not a fresco, and dampness has outdone the most skilled work by renovators. In another 100 years the picture may not even exist ». Having seen the painting for myself last summer, I'm afraid that I'll have to agree with Newman.

## The Green's in Milan

A study of the map of Milan seemed to indicate that the park at the end of Via Dante at the place of Castello Sforzesco, would be a suitable target for part of a quick walking tour of the city. Destination of part two would be the church of Santa Maria Dell Grazie. A walking tour was decided on, mainly because of anticipated traffic and parking problems as well as the deceptively small spaces between the points of interest (on the map that is). The park was chosen to climax the morning's walk because it was the most likely location for shade, a bench to rest on, and for other conveniences; the church, because it housed da Vinci's painting.

We were camped at the lovely AGIP campsite on the road to Piacenza, and had set out from there early in the morning. The

children were eager to explore the shops in search of souvenirs, but I was determined that we would stay out of shops in order to see as much of the city as possible.

The car was left parked in the vicinity of what is known as Antico Ospedale Sforzesco, now the seat of a University. This appeared to be a block or two from the Milan Cathedral (Duomo) on our map, but turned out to be a good deal longer when we began walking towards it, keeping its spires in view. We found the Piazza Duomo crowded with tourists and pigeons, as might be expected. The cathedral itself was so cool inside that on a hot day I could have easily have become as religious as any Italian. A conducted tour of the Duomo includes an elevator trip to the top where one may walk among the spires and look down on Milan. This the children wanted immediately to do, but I led them on through the church, pausing only to take in the beautiful windows. To fully appreciate these windows alone one could spend the best part of a day inside the cathedral. We made a few circles in the Galleria Vittorio Emanuele before we finally found a street that would lead us to the Via Dante and the park.

En-route we found shops which sold soft ice-cream. It was delicious and not expensive so we enjoyed several cones each that day. When we arrived at the park and made inquiries about powder rooms, we were directed back to the park gate. This gate is an old castle complete with a dried-up moat. At that time it was in the process of alteration so there were workmen all over complete with lumber, cement, sand, and tools. These men took a pause from their work and their singing, to watch us pick our way through the

lumber and cement bags as we headed towards the wing of the castle which displayed the sign, « Gabinetto ». The Gabinetto was locked. But we were in luck after all, for out of nowhere appeared a shrivelled little gnome in old lady's clothing, waving a key at us with one hand, holding the other open for Lira. Just between you and me, this castle must be about 500 years old, and I suspect that both attendant and plumbing were installed shortly after its construction.

After a rest in the park we returned to Via Dante and began walking in the direction of the Corso Magenta, the street we were to follow all the way to the Santa Maria. Lunch was eaten in a restaurant that sold spaghetti at 20 cents a plate. (We learned here that Italians eat spaghetti as an alternative to soup as a first course dish.) about one hour later, having discovered the hard way that the Corso Magenta too, is about 3 times as long as it appears on the map we arrived in front of the Santa Maria Dell Grazie. It was locked until 2:30. In Milan, it seems, even churches keep business hours. With the shops all closed for lunch, and nowhere to sit down to wait out the time until 2:30, we decided to go back to the car and to drive back. Miraculously, we did find our way to the Santa Maria by car in spite of narrow streets, one-way thoroughfares, and confusing traffic circles.

## The Last Supper Again

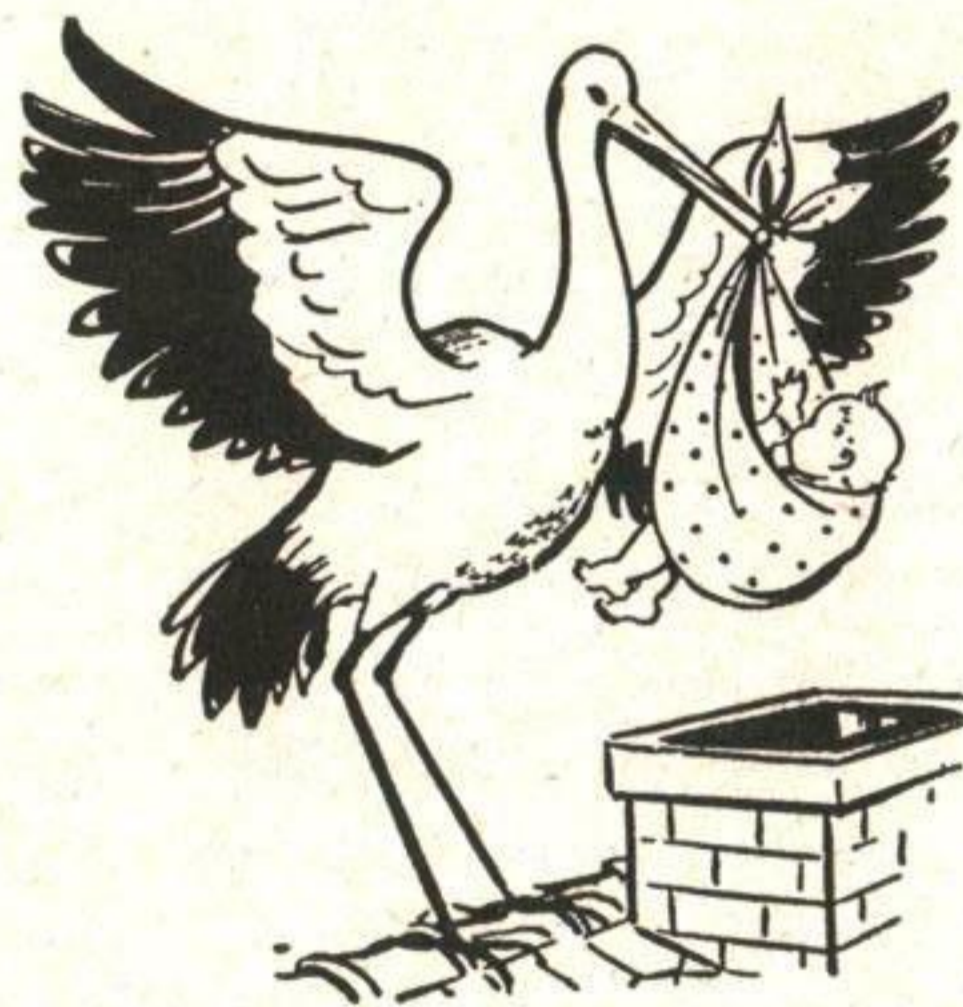
It took da Vinci two years to complete the painting that covers one end wall of the old refectory. This refectory is now a post-card stand, and is known as The Cenacolo Vinciano. Faded and still

fading, the painting of « THE LAST SUPPER » is still quietly overpowering. Da Vinci gave it a perfect three dimensional quality, and placed his subjects as one would set a stage ; for contrast value in character and appearance.

The building was bombed during the last war and photos displayed near the painting show the extent of the damage. Although the wall of « THE LAST SUPPER » was not damaged it did leave the painting exposed to the elements. The wall opposite with the painting of « THE CRUCIFIXION » by Montorfano was damaged considerably and evidence of this damage is

still visible where the painting had been plastered together but not yet repaired with paint.

We were slightly disappointed that « THE LAST SUPPER » appeared so faded in comparison to its reproductions, and slightly disgruntled at being jostled about in the crowd of tourists who had also come to see the church and the painting. Da Vinci, of course, had not done this painting as a potential tourist attraction ; he had merely fulfilled a contract. But he had done it so well that 500 years afterwards people from countries undiscovered in his day, make a pilgrimage to view his work.



## New Arrivals:

22 February, 1964

To F/L and Mrs. R. McGrath a son, Jeffery Wayne

28 February, 1964

To Sgt. and Mrs. J.L. Beamish a son, Michael Wayne

1 March, 1964

To LAC and Mrs. R.G. Budgell a son, Todd Douglas

8 March, 1964

To Cpl. and Mrs. J.A.N. Guimont a daughter, Marie Rachel Diane

To LAC and Mrs. Brooks a daughter, Debbie Lynn

9 March, 1964

To LAC and Mrs. D.E. Brown a daughter, Rhonda Lee

# Reports from the Guides



## OUR TRIP TO LUXEMBOURG

by Cathlyn Drynan

(Cathlyn is a Guide from «B» Company)

The excitement started at 9:00 A.M. on Feb. 23 as we boarded the Air Force bus which was to take us to Esch. On the way there we practised our various Guide songs, and sang a few hit parade songs as well. The Guides in the back found other interests than singing as they all had their eyes open for boys, but soon joined in. The day was foggy and not many of the boys were out anyway.

We arrived in Esch at 10:00 and waited for the Girl Scouts to come to meet us. The bus had parked in front of the Hotel de Ville, which is the City Hall, across from a bandstand. While we waited we were given instruction in how to say «Thank You» in French and Germany. At 10:30 our hostesses began to come from every direction. At 10:35 we were being chased out of the bus to meet them. When we finally got out of the bus we were chosen by the Luxembourg Girl Scouts to go with them to their houses for lunch.

But before lunch we were taken on a tour of the parts of the city which were close at hand. Most of us were still on our tours when it started to rain, so this sent us hurrying to the various homes. After we had hung-up our coats, finished trading and talking, we sat down for a delicious meal of soups, meats, and desserts. After the meal, we lined up for a parade.

We were behind the Metz Guides and in front of a boys' band. I would like to thank three of our Guides for

doing a good job of carrying and guarding the Union Jack: Janet Goodmanson who was the bearer, Penny Crawley who was the left guide, and Connie Proulx the right guide. We started marching at 1:00 and went around the block and ended right back where we started, at the War Memorial. Here the Luxembourg Commissioners laid a wreath on the Memorial. After this we started marching again through the streets of Esch. There were cameramen on both sides of us and later we learned that we were on TV. The marching continued until 2:00 when we arrived at the High School.

In the auditorium we took our seats near the back to wait for the show to begin. There were a number of various acts which were quite good. The Brownie enrollment held there was quite different from ours. Metz did a very nice square dance, and One Wing Guides sang a friendship song and two other Guide songs, «My Country Is My Cathedral» and «Land Of The Silver Birch». This show and parade were held to help the Esch Girl Scouts celebrate «Thinking Day».

At fifteen minutes to six we packed back into the bus and waved good-bye to our hostesses, then sadly watched them disappear as we drove away. We waved to people along the way but were not getting enough response from them, so we used some of our surplus gum and paper to make a sign saying, «Canada». From then on we got quite a few looks and hand waves. After crossing the border, waving to the guards as we drove through, we sang a few more songs and talked over our enjoyable day.

Thank you very much leaders, Luxembourg Guides, and our bus driver, for a wonderful time.

## «B» Company Report Successful Parents' Night

Girl Guides of B Co. recently held a Parents' Night which quite a few

moms and dads attended. Division Commissioner Goodmanson and District Commissioner Wiesenberg were also there. The flags were marched to the head of the horseshoe and 4 girls were enrolled by Commissioner Wiesenberg: Patsy Stickland, Linda Faulkner, Susan Fitzpatrick, and Sandra Adamson. Commissioner Wiesenberg also presented the following Service Stars to the girls for good service in Guiding: 10 one-year stars, 3 three-year stars, and 3 five-year stars. Then 5 Patrol Leaders and 5 Seconds were invested by the Commissioner.

Commissioner Goodmanson gave all those present an interesting talk on Guiding. When Taps were finished cake and coffee were served to the parents, and soft drinks and cake were enjoyed by the Guides.

Attending the guest book were Glenda Roberts and Janet McLaughlin. The Guiders and Guides wish to thank the Commissioners and interested parents for attending.

## «A» Company Hold Thinking Day Tea

February 22nd, the anniversary of Lord Baden-Powell's birth, was celebrated by Guides and Scouts as Thinking Day. In carrying out this year's theme, «Thinking of Thanking», the Guides of «A» Co. held a tea to express their appreciation to members of this community who have helped the Girl Guides this past year. Commissioners Goodmanson and Wiesenberg, badge testers, and L.A. were among those invited; and several girls from «B» Co. were also present.

The Guides presented several humorous skits, then concluded the program with some Girl Guides Hi-Jinks in which the Commissioners participated. Following the entertainment coffee and lunch were served. Cathy Crawley greeted the guests at the door, and Connie Proulx arranged the party as a Hostess Badge project. Well done girls.

# THE MINSTRELS

When you come right down to it, I'm not really qualified to review the show presented by the Marville Minstrels on the 8th of March at the Astra Cinema, One Wing. First of all, because I'm very interested in live entertainment, from Shakespeare to night-club variety to school concert recitations. I had never seen a Minstrel Show before but suspected that it would have a niche in the musical comedy category. (And it has).

*There's no business like show business. The whole cast on stage.*



*We're addressing the ball. (Sansome and Adams)*



Then, because when our children arrived home from Sunday afternoon's performance, they were so enthused by what they'd seen that I caught their enthusiasm and arrived at the theatre highly prejudiced in favor of the MINSTREL MAN. And if that weren't enough, I'm the sentimental type who can be caught up in music that's sung from the heart, as was « There's No Business Like Show Business » which opened the Minstrel Man ; so there I was with a lump in my throat, eagerly looking forward to everything that followed and lapping up the numbers as they were presented. There were choruses, solos, and quartettes by the Minstrel Singers ; comedy sketches by Sansome and Adams ; and Scott Darrach with his speciality, the bones ; Barbara Nickerson with a tap dance ; and Wally and Harry with solo musical selections. The One Wing version of a Minstrel show, as it turned out, provided an excellent show-case for local talent.

At one point in the show, however, my gaze strayed from the colorful costumes and expressive faces of the performers to the torn curtain behind them and I was slightly jarred by its unsightly appearance. But even while I was struggling back into the show's mood, the Moon Sequence came up and the disturbing element was pulled aside to reveal a well-designed back-drop, which added to the scene without intruding upon it.

The MINSTREL MAN flowed along with deceptive ease. I say deceptive because no performance can appear effortless without much concentrated effort being applied in many quarters : music arranged and sung to produce a desired mood, bits of stage business worked out until they become spontaneous, costumes designed and fitted, and make-up applied so that they are an integral part of the character. All this took the talents of Tom Large the musical director, of Sid Dreyer the writer-director, the organizational talents of the Wing's Rec Offices under the direction of F/O Scott Darrach, and talents of all the others down the line from the cast to Stage Manager to stage crew and seamstresses, and many whose names we'll never know. Add to talent, hard work and imagination, then give it the full co-operation of the Station's Officials, and you have the high calibre of entertainment that was The MINSTREL MAN.

We liked your show, Marville Minstrels. Thank you.  
Here are the official credits :

## TEAM WORK AND TALENT

# TRELMAN

**Cast :**

Harry Adams, Ed Shepherd, Willard Watt, Vince Morrow, Maurice Comtois, Al Diel, Ernie Sainsbury, Wally Sansome, Jean Greenaway, Margaret Wiesenberg, Marion Adams, Irene Dodd, Enid Peters, Doreen Davies, Molly Gardiner, Margaret Mettam, Betty Zuback, Barbara Nickerson, Eleanor MacMillan, Barbara Carriere, Thelma Large, Joan Holmes, John Harwood, Tony Johnson, Scott Darrach, Tom Large.

**Original material :**

Sidney Dreyer.

**Photography :**

Gordon Buffet.

The show was produced with the kind permission of G/C A.F. Avant, DSO, DFC, CD, Commanding Officer, One Wing RCAF.

Mary A. Green

Vince Morrow, « I used to sigh for the silvery Moon »

**THE MINSTRELLETTES**

**Staff :**

Pat Shepherd, Janet Goodmanson, Linda Easterbrook, Barbara Atkins, Toni Hawks, David Faulkner, Jim Morrow, David Dreyer.

**Costumes :**

Mrs. Betty Shepherd, Mrs. Jean Greenaway, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. J. Mitchell, « Genevieve ».

**Make-up :**

Mrs. N. Baldwin, Mrs. M. Malo, Mrs. J. McAllister, Mrs. H. Susser, Mrs. M. Swetnam, Mrs. A. Thomas, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. J. Belcher.

**Linghting and effects :**

P.F. Percy, David Faulkner.

**Stage crew :**

Tony Johnson, Willard Watt.

**Stage manager :**

Wally Sansome.

**Programs and publicity :**

Scott Darrach, Frank Penny, David Faulkner, Dennis Kempson.

**Special art design :**

Scott Darrach, Pat Shetler, Eleanor MacMillan, Mrs. Diel.

**Musical director :**

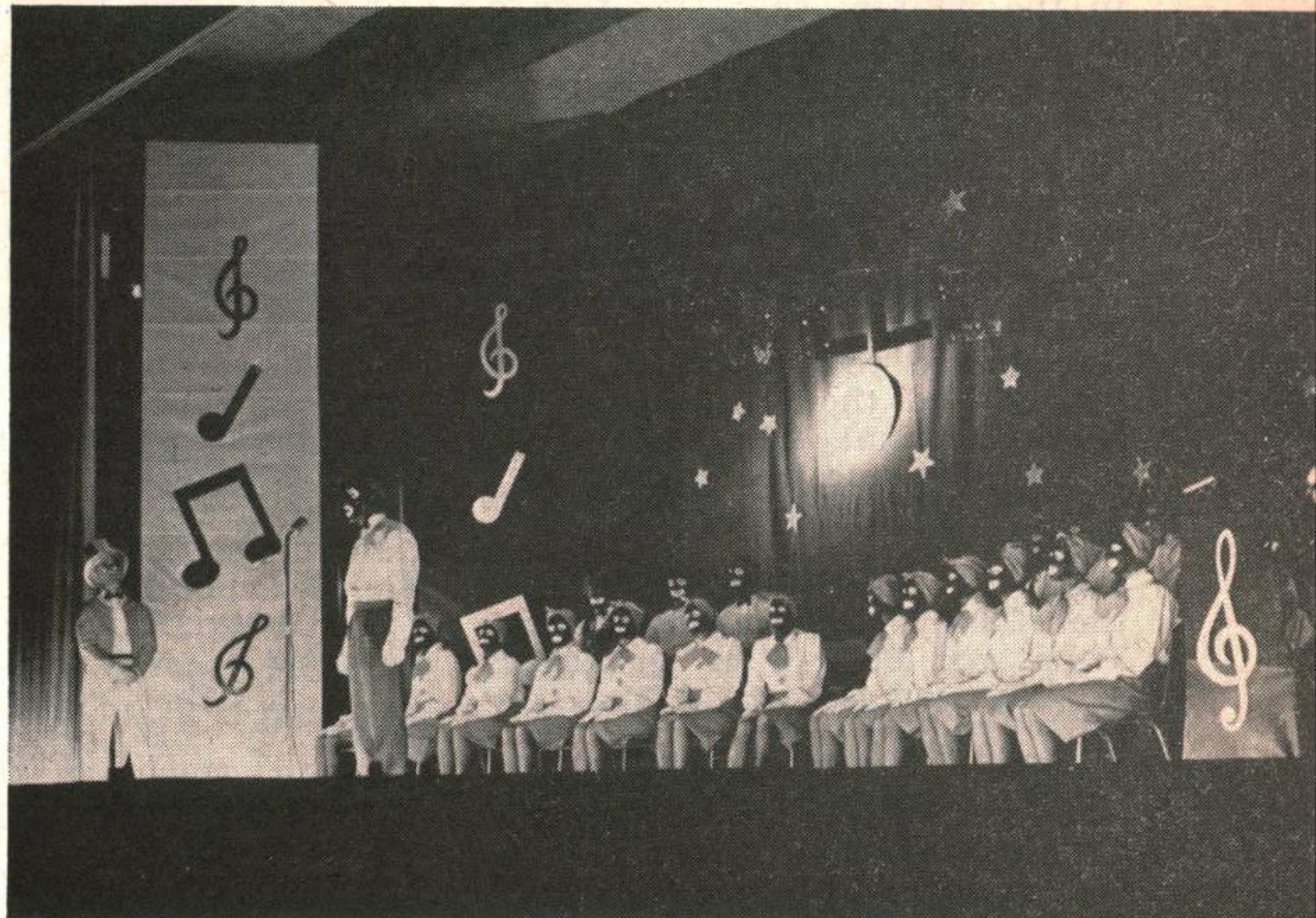
Tom Large.

**Pianists :**

Barbara Carriere, Tom Large.

**Drummer :**

Norman Jackson.



Thelma Large in the spirit of the show



**IN EXCELLENT MEDIUM**

(Photos by Buffet)

# in and around marville

## SPOTLIGHT ON AMU

Alpha and Omega. The beginning and the end. That's what the Air Movements Terminal is — the first place you visit on your arrival in Europe and the last thing that you see as the Yukon aircraft taxis out for the trip to Canada. In the light of this, let's take a more detailed look at the place. If you have just recently come to Europe you no doubt appreciate the «well-oiled» way that things such as baggage, ground transportation, accomodation and such things were handled.

Let's imagine that your Yukon has allowed you to escape to the tarmac and then to the interior of the terminal. After a brief wait for customs and immigration formalities you may pick up your baggage which has been unloaded while you were waiting. A bus will then take you to your destination. Three and Four Wing passengers will be accomodated at the Lorraine Inn overnight and passengers for Two Wing and Metz will leave for these destinations as soon as possible.

If there are questions about accomodations, baggage or anything like that, LAW Betty Perry is ready at the reception desk to look after any conceivable emergency. Sergeant Arthur is well in command of the baggage situation.

It all amounts to a staggering task when you consider that in addition to the seven flights weekly from Canada, the AMU terminal is responsible for the loading and direction of a daily flight to England, and a twice-weekly flight to Decimomannu as well as other flights. To give you more of an idea of the work involved, consider that in an average

year 23,000 people pass through the terminal. Imagine all these people threading their way through *your* living room. Meanwhile in the freight shed 1,000,000 tons of freight are being shifted from one mode of transportation to another each *month*. These are average figures, but just work them out for a couple of years and see if it doesn't make your back ache to think of all that work. Of course, a lot of it is done with the latest in machine loading equipment, but altogether too much of it must be moved by sheer muscle power.

This is a twenty-four hour, seven day a week operation. Most of the Transportation Techs employed at the AMU are on shift work. Rather than having a bad effect on morale, the opposite seems to be the case. S/L Arnold, the officer commanding 5 AMU, tells me he is proud of the «section spirit» shown by his personnel. This spirit is evident in the area of sports. AMU currently has two bowling teams, one basketball team, one hockey team, and a volleyball team. For a section with a strength of only fifty people, this is somewhat unusual. (I am informed that the best softball team on the Wing this season will be from AMU!)

Loading freight isn't the only duty of a Trans Tech. He might be employed in keeping track of the arrival times of his different aircraft. There is a warehouse crew to look after the storage of freight until it can be despatched to it's final destination. Then there are the loading crews. They are ones who have the use of the moving equipment I mentioned before. They are responsible for the correct loading and unloading

of aircraft. You can imagine the electrifying effect that it might have on some pilot if he were to get three feet off the runway and discover that someone had left two tons of freight in the back of his aircraft and nothing but good wishes in the front.

Trans Techs and Clerk Admin. personnel are busy in the Orderly Room fighting the paper work war that seems to attend the movement of anything belonging to the R C A F. There are passenger bookings, invoices, reservations, and vouchers to be actioned and kept in order.

Remembering the amount of freight, the number of passengers, and the number of personnel needed there to look after it all the rest of us may consider ourselves fortunate to work elsewhere.

Going home soon? Bear in mind as you go, with Air Transport' Command's unmatched flight safety record protecting you in the air, that the Air Movements Unit in Marville has arranged the trip for you — protecting you on the ground from as many inconveniences as possible.

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## TEEN HOCKEY

As mentioned in the last issue that we would be hearing more from Scott King and the sports section of the students council. I didn't think he would have anything ready for us again for a couple of issues. I was wrong. His report on the Air Division Juven — appears with the Recreation News Hockey Championship —

## SOMETHING ELSE COMING UP!

I am assured by members of the Airmans Club entertainment committee that there is a real big «blow out» being planned for the 1st of July. It must be big if they are thinking about it already! It might be just as well to celebrate this Dominion Day as though it were our last. It might be if people don't stop robbing armories.

It might be well to bear in mind that there is another big bingo coming up on the 25th of March. The jackpot is up to \$110.00 now. It is coming to the point where that \$110.00 looks really attractive. If *you* don't get it I think I will. There will be a dance and snacks to follow.

Spring time seems to be in the air now and what more appropriate time for a «Spring Time» dance? The date is the 20th of March and the admission is only 50¢. The music will be provided by the «Stereo's».

## ANYONE ELSE NOTICE THIS?

The lack of highway signs between here and Etain? I know that we in the RCAF can't do very much about it, but when you are driving back from Etain at night a good many of the corners are almost invisible. There are no white lines and no signs. This doesn't seem to indicate a national shortage of signs. They are plentifully sprinkled over the rest of the country. I wonder if the right people in the right places might speak to someone who might be able to alleviate this situation. It might cut down on the accident rate for that particular road. I don't care how well you know the road — it's still tricky.

I've been looking over my completed copy. In doing so I reached the conclusion that I had said enough. Good bye for two weeks.

# Revelries and Revels...



«Marry me. Rule Egypt with me, and I will make a Mummy of thee» Thus spake Pat Revel to Bill as they parodied the romance of Cleopatra and Mark Anthony. And since it was obvious that Bill only wanted to be made a daddy, the audience roared with laughter. This was during the floor show at the Station Dance on February 28th, as a capacity crowd watched one and half hour's worth of polished entertainment between sessions of dancing to Frank Dyck's band.

Appearing in the show with comedy team Pat and Bill (husband and wife) were: Carol Gaye, a torch singer who also knew how to fill a gown; Mikio, a Japanese girl who danced daintily in her kimono (her hand movements simply fascinated me), and then after a quick change of costume danced equally well in something less concealing (but I was still fascinated by those graceful fingers); and

singer Ronnie Harris, recording star from England who rounded out the show with several numbers in modern tempo. Supporting, accompanying, pacing, and even soloing, in the show were Tom Cherrington on piano, and Trevor Harrington on drums. I spoke to Bill Revel a few moments after the show and he told me that this troupe had been working together for two years.

Well, it was a good show if you came out to see the show, and a good dance if you came to dance, and there was lots to drink if you came to drink, and even coffee and sandwiches if you came to eat. And if you missed the Big Do this time, there'll be another next month. Watch for the date.

M. G.



# 441 SQUADRON RE-ACT

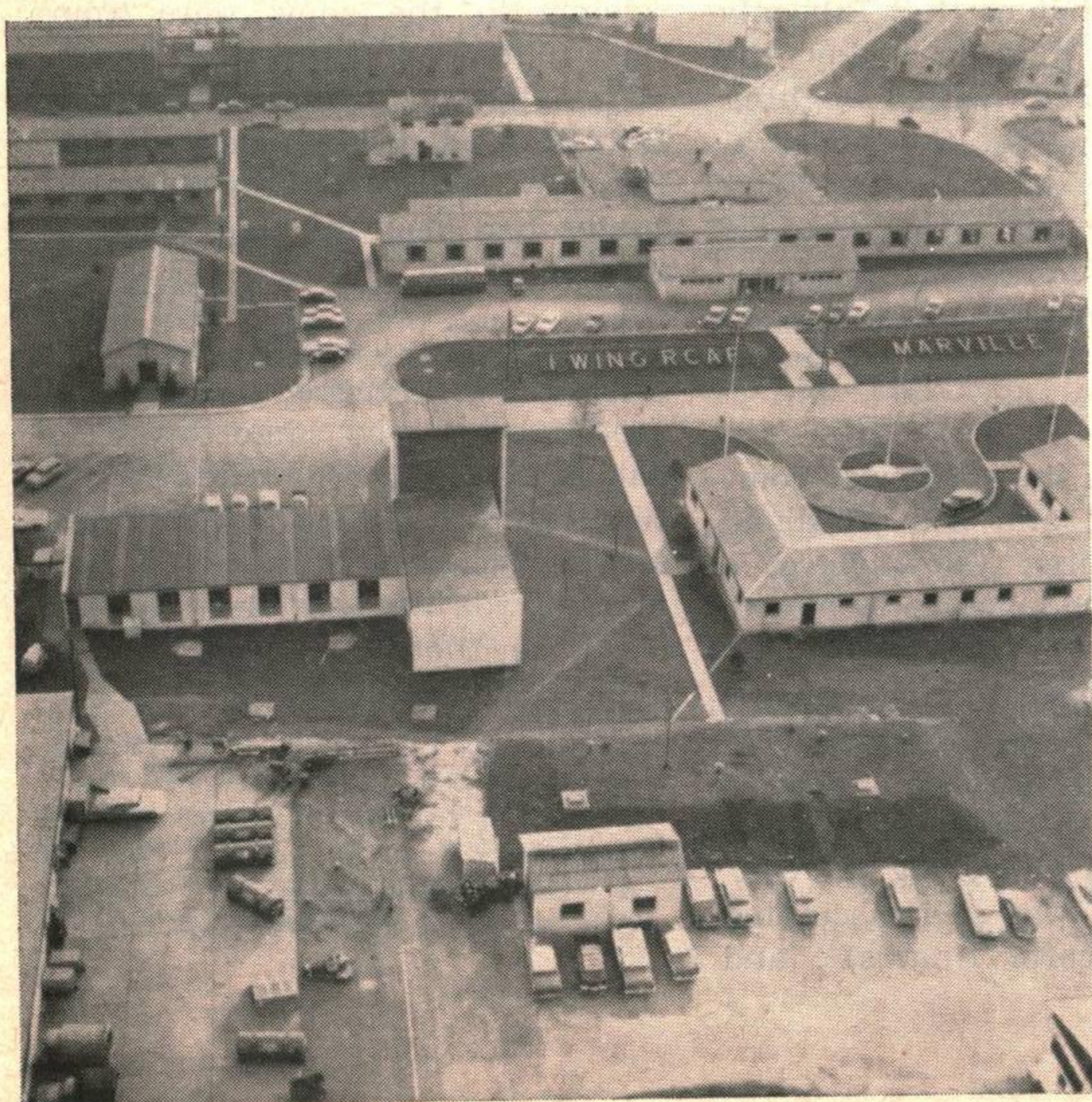


Is there anyone at 1 Wing who has not yet heard the moans, whistles and shrieks that have been interrupting conversations for the last few weeks? Although one might think they have a super-natural origin, these unusual sounds come, in fact, from an unusual aeroplane. Capable of speeds in excess of 1500 miles per hour, and costing roughly two million each, Canadair-built CF-104's are the major hardware item of our «new» 441 Squadron.

441 Reconnaissance/Attack Squadron, as it is now properly called, was re-activated on 20 Jan 64. By then squadron aircraft had begun to arrive, some from other Wings and some by air transport from Canada, and the technical staff of 1 Wing were well into an extensive modification programme on each aircraft.



Above: S/L Arnold ex-OC 441 Sqn hands over the «Silver Fox» to W/C Edwards, on his arrival at Marville. G/C Avant was present to welcome W/C Edwards and his Squadron.



The moans and groans of CF-104 engines soon began to flood the station from test stands, and on 15 Feb 64 1 Wing's first CF-104 got airborne on an acceptance test flight.

Progress on the first few aircraft was watched with keen interest by squadron pilots. During this early period they visited other Wings in order to get an occasional flight in the CF-104 — needless to say they warmly welcomed each aircraft out of maintenance.

The aircrew of 441 Squadron have been together now for over a year and a half, through the series of courses that CF-104 pilots take. This starts at Stn Chatham where each pilot learns the basics of low level navigation, and ends at Stn Cold Lake where the pilot first learns to fly the CF-104 then learns how to use the aircraft to do a job.

In undertaking its newly assigned Recce role 441 Squadron will be breaking new ground, since no RCAF Squadron has previously specialized in low level high speed Reconnaissance. We're sorry about all of the noise we make, but it's necessary if 441 Squadron is to perform as well in its new roles as it has in the past.

Left: An example of the new squadrons work. This photo of Wing Headquarters was taken by one of 441 Sqn's CF-104's flying low and fast.

**441  
Fighter Sqn  
Becomes  
441  
Reconnaissance  
Attack Sqn**



*W/C R. M. EDWARDS AFC, CD*

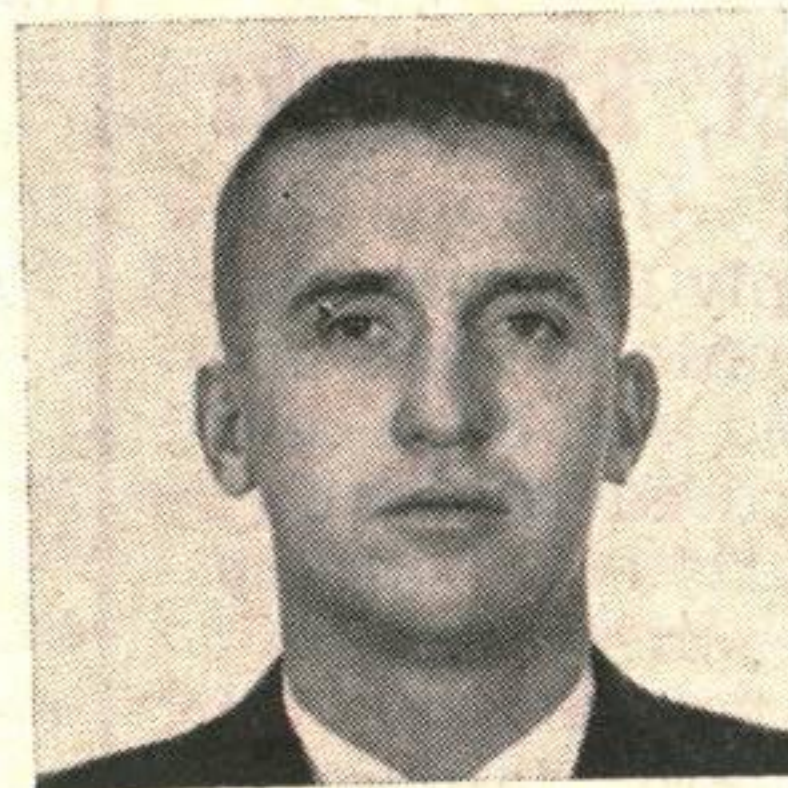
From an operational viewpoint the past few months have been very unsettled here at Marville and our arrival hasn't helped very much at all. Prior to the very recent announcement of a new role for the base, 1 Wing was well down the line as far as the allotment of manpower and equipment was concerned and it has only complicated matters to have the aircrew around trying to speed things up.

But the outlook now is improving daily and though we have a long way to go yet I am confident that with the enthusiasm and industry shown so far we will be able to fulfill our operational commitments in a relatively short period of time.

Since arriving, we of 441 Sqn have had to spend much of our time away from the base and the travelling for some of us is far from over yet. However, we look forward to becoming settled eventually and contributing our share to the One Wing Team.

## THUMBNAIL CAREER SKETCHES PRIOR TO 104 TRANSFERS :

F/L R.A. « Bob » Porter left Walkerton Ontario in 1953 to join the RCAF, and after Wings training, joined 444 Squadron flying « Sabres ». Following his overseas tour, Bob returned to Chatham, N.B. where he joined the OTU Staff — first as an instrument instructor on « T-33s », and later as a gunnery instructor on « Sabres ».



F/L L.H. « Jug » Coulter, CD, completed his wings training and began flying « Sabres » with 413 Squadron in 1953. On completion of his squadron tour he returned to Canada and a gunnery instructors job on « T-33s ». After further instructional tours at AFS and the jet instrument school, Jug joined the staff of Central Flying School where he remained until posted to « CF-104's ».



F/L W.W. « Ernie » Gardiner, CD, joined 427 Squadron when it was re-activated as a « Sabre » squadron and flew with them until 1956 when he returned to Canada to take up an AFS instructors job on « T-33s ». Ernie served on the staff of the Officers Selection Unit, and on completion of his ground tour moved to CJATC Rivers where he eventually became OC Tactical Fighter Flight.

F/L S.R. « Stu » MacDonald, CD, came to us from the RCN. He completed his wings training in 1951 and joined the staff of a navigation school flying « Expeditors ». This was followed by an instructional tour on « Harvards » before he began jet conversion in 1955. After completing a squadron tour with 428 Squadron flying « CF-100's », Stu went to GCI for a ground tour and from there to « CF-104's ».



F/L J. « Jack » Brefitt, CD, won his wings during WW II and did his wartime service as a bomber pilot. Since re-enlisting in 1951 he has been a flying instructor on « Harvards », a « Sabre » pilot with 444 Squadron and Personnel Officer in Air Division before returning to an AFS instructors job on « T-33s ». A second tour in Personnel, this time in Training Command HQ, preceded his transfer to « CF-104's ».



Cpl. J.R. « Nick » Nikiforuk is the pillar of strength in 441 Sqn Orderly Room. A native of Edmonton, Nick enlisted in 1949 and came to 1 Wing in 1960 from an extended tour with 418 (Aux) Sqn in Edmonton. Nick was with 441 Sqn when it was stood down, and consequently has everything well in hand in our Orderly Room.



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## Your Country and Western Host, Bill Hicks

Bill is an LAC attached to the Supply Section, who has been a member of the CFN volunteer staff for some 19 months. He is 27 years old and was born and raised in Orillia, Ontario. Bill is heard each Monday at 6 o'clock when he hosts CFN-Marville's Country and Western Hit Parade; and also, on Wednesday nights at 11 o'clock when he brings you the best in country and western music on Hillbilly Jamboree. Bill spends a good deal of his spare time at CFN and is a valuable asset to our staff. Thanks for you time, Bill, and keep up the good work.

Answers to the DISCROSSWORD, that appeared in the last issue.

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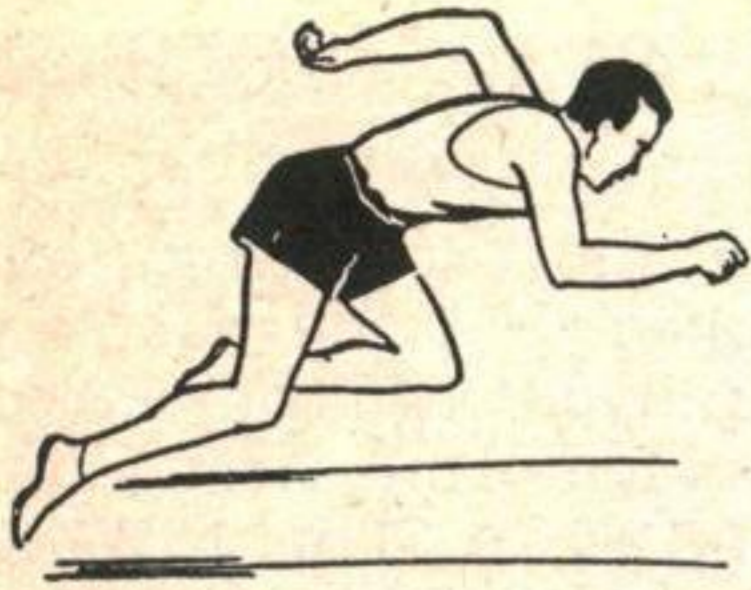
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by Det Danske Selskab

The Limfjord, its Towns and People.

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## PLAY-OFF HOCKEY

**FOUR WING RAIDERS — 7, ONE WING ARROWS — 8**

On Monday March 2, the Arrows won an impressive victory over the Raiders by a score of 8 — 7, to win the first game of the best of three game semi-final series. This was an impressive win because it was won on the Raider's home ice, and because the Arrows came from three goals behind to tie the game in regulation time and win after approximately 17 minutes of over-time.

This was an outstanding team effort by the Arrows, who all played extremely well; they developed such a desire to win that they could not be denied. This was particularly evident in the over-time portion of the game where the Arrows dominated most of the play despite penalties, and it was only a matter of time until their perseverance paid off with the winning goal being scored by Holmes. It would be difficult to pick an outstanding player, since it was a complete team effort all the way down the list from the playing coach Ray Zuback, who was injured in the third period, to the players substituting on the second line. However, the goalie Frank Fraser, played a tremendous game in turning back several scoring opportunities by the Raiders. He will probably remember this game as one of his best; certainly his fans will.

The Arrows should be congratulated for a fine team effort. They won a great advantage for

the second game by playing on home ice with a very enthusiastic crowd urging them on to victory.

**ONE WING ARROWS 2 FOUR WING RAIDERS 4**

Playing on home ice, before a good crowd the Arrows lost a real heartbreaker in the second game of the semi-final series. With the advantage that they had gained by defeating 4 Wing at Solingen, the Arrows skated hard from the opening face-off in an attempt to win the series in two straight games. After fourteen minutes Moreau opened the scoring for the Arrows and the home fans were certain that their team was on its way to the finals. However, the Raiders scored one minute later, when Scott took advantage of an Arrow defensive lapse and again, close to the end of the first period to make the score 2 — 1 in favour of 4 Wing. Scott again being the Raider marksman.

The second period produced some fine, hard checking, fast hockey. Only the superb goal-keeping of Fraser for 1 Wing and Van Nest for 4 Wing kept either team from adding to their scores. A very determined Arrow team took the ice for the third period and after thirteen minutes Zuback took a pass from Harder and Cooper to close the gap 3 — 2. Fired by the goal and cheered by the fans the tempo of hockey was really remarkable. 1 Wing were having the better of the play and the tying goal seemed imminent. At this point an incident occurred that spoilt the game and probably the series; a goal witnessed by two hundred fans and at least five players on either team was disal-

lowe by a goal judge. Futile penalties gained by lost tempers (understandably) put 1 Wing players in the box and the Raiders took the obvious advantage to score their fourth goal. What might of happened had the goal been allowed was a subject of much conjecture but without a doubt a very disappointed Arrow team and hundreds of fans saw a hard earned advantage wiped out by a fast skating Raider hockey team and an incompetent goal judge.

**FOUR WING 5 — ONE WING 0**

The Four Wing Raiders outplayed and outskated the 1 Wing Arrows to win the final game by five goals to nil. Only outstanding goal-tending by Frank Fraser kept the Arrows in the game until late in the third period. 4 Wing scored twice in the first period through Mulrone and Desbiens and out-shot the Arrows by 16 to 6.

However the Raiders were prevented from adding to their score by great goal tending in the second period and it appeared that the Arrows still had a chance. Despite continued good work by Fraser in the third period the Raiders were not to be denied more goals as Bagely, Desbiens and Fortin added to the 4 Wing tally.

Thus Arrow participation in inter-wing hockey came to an end for another season. The 1 Wing players and coaching staff are to be congratulated on their performance this season and to be thanked for the excellent hockey and entertainment that they provided for 1 Wing fans. Well done Arrows, you did darned well!

## JR. ARROWS vs. JR. FLYERS



*F/L Cumberbirch presents the inter-wing Juvenile Hockey Trophy to Jim Darling, Captain of the 3 Wg Junior Flyers. (Buffet)*

### *Feb. 22 — 1st Game of the Finals*

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the 1 Wing Juveniles (Jr. Arrows) met the 3 Wing Juveniles (Jr. Flyers) at the Arrowhead Arena for the first game of the best two-out-of-three series in the Minor Hockey League Inter-Wing playoffs. The 3 Wing team took the contest by a close score of 6 — 4. After the first period, 3 Wing was ahead 2 — 1,

with Junior Wheaton scoring for 1 Wing. In the second period 3 Wing chalked up three goals, with Steven Smith getting the lone goal for 1 Wing. In a faster third period 3 Wing scored one goal with 1 Wing scoring two goals, those being put in by Junior Wheaton again, and Scott King. The 1 Wing Club did better than expected against the seasoned 3 Wing team.

### *Feb. 29 — 2nd Game of the Minor Hockey League Finals*

One of the most exciting and gruelling games of the hockey season was played at the Peter Cunningham Memorial Arena on Saturday, Feb. 29 th. The 1 Wing team showed its comeback ability by upsetting 3 Wing, 2 — 1. For 3 periods, neither team could put the puck in the net due to the extremely close checking and excellent goal tending. In the 10 minute overtime period Steven Smith and Greg Atkins banged home two quick goals for the Jr. Arrows. Three Wing then picked up one goal, and at the 8 :00 minute mark of the overtime goalie Jim Crawford saved the day by stopping a tough penalty shot. «Curly» Crawford turned in the most outstanding performance of the day in the 1 Wing net by handling 46 shots (24 shots on the 3 Wing net). The fan support at this game was tremendous, and gave the Jr. Arrows the «go».

### *March 7 — 3rd Game of the Minor Hockey League Finals*

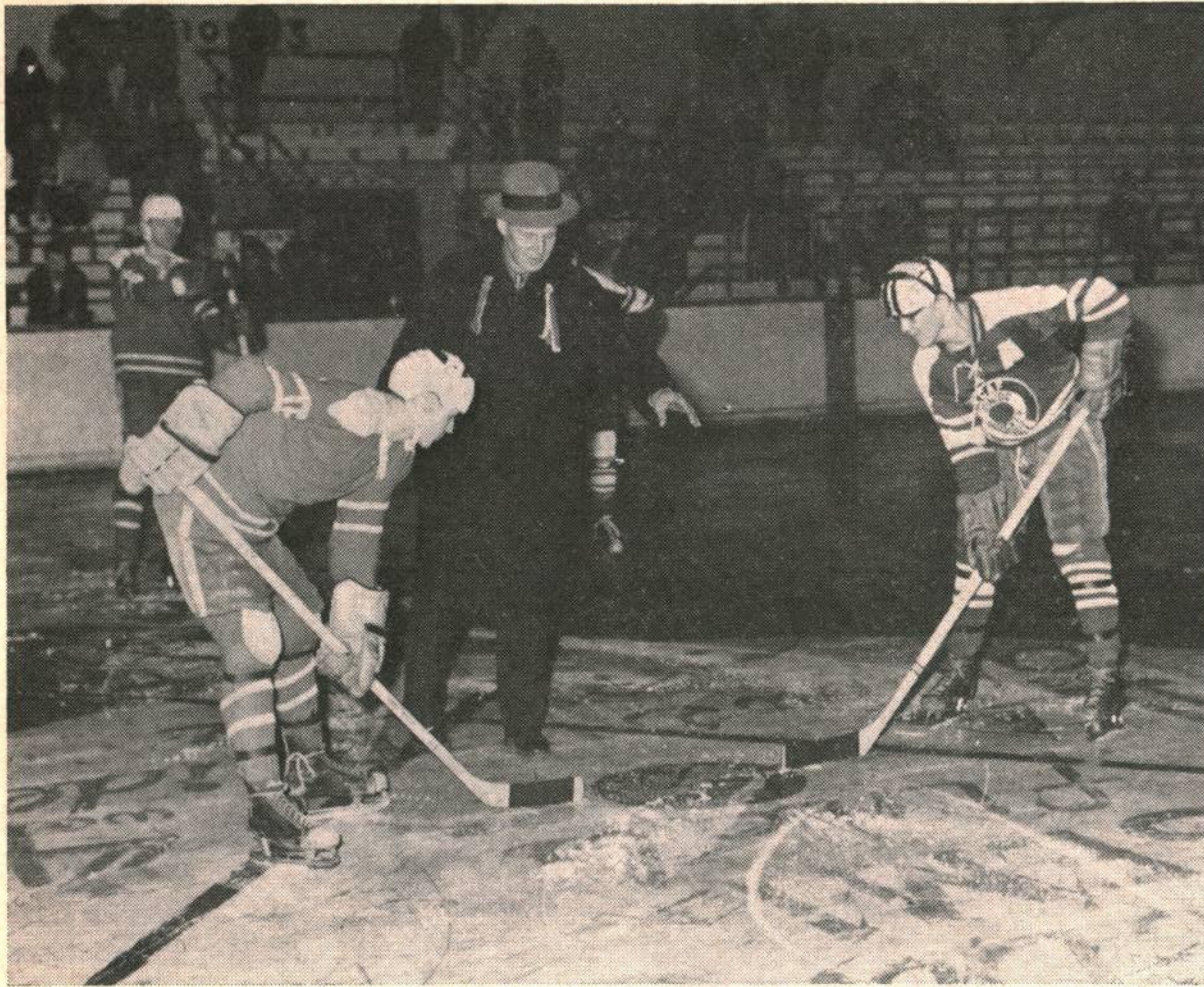
To the cheers of more than 300 fans and to the swirl of bagpipes Group Captain Avant dropped the puck to start the third and final game of the playoff series between the 3 Wing Juvenile and the 1 Wing Juveniles at the Arrowhead Arena on Saturday, March 7. At this game the «Jr. Flyers» came up with a big win to give them the Juvenile Championship. Our congratulations!!!

In a fast first period 3 Wing managed to put in three goals, three in the second period and one more in the third period to top 1 Wing's lone goal-scored by Junior Wheaton in the second period. The final score — 7 to 1!!!

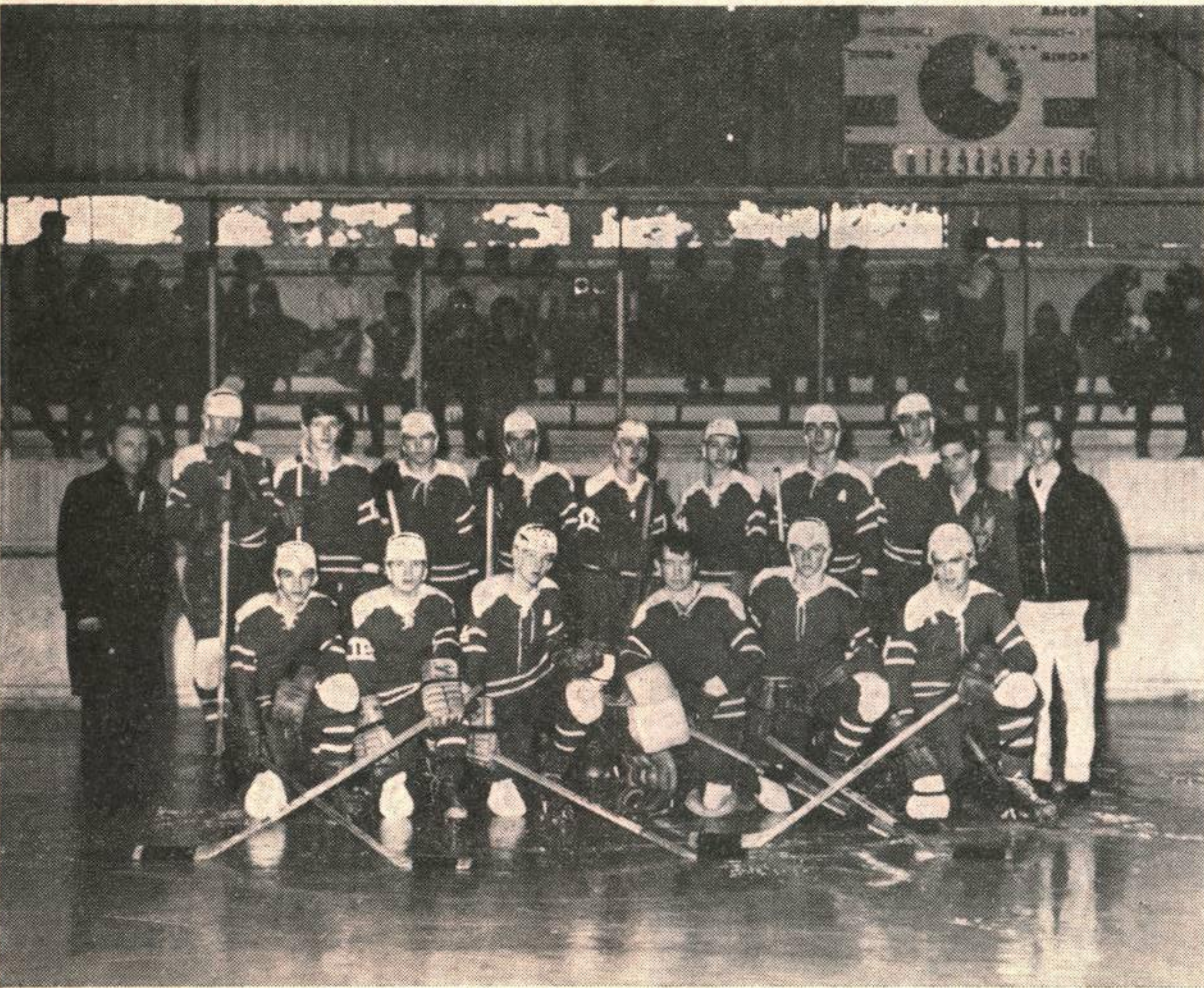
To our coach, Mr. Burley, who got us as far as we did; to the organization behind the Minor Hockey League and to CFN- Marville who covered all three games should go thanks for the effort they put into making our year a success. Also, a special thanks to the cheerleaders and fans for the tremendous support they gave us at all the games.

*Scott King*

(Sports Rep. of Students Council)



G/C A.F. Avant drops the puck to start the final game between the Jr. Arrows and the Jr. Flyers. (Buffet)



Marville Junior Arrows 1963-64.

(Buffet)


## ONE WING BANTAM ALLSTARS

On Saturday Feb. 29, the One Wing Bantam Allstars travelled to 3 Wing to play off their second out of a best of three games for the Air Div. Championship. On the previous Saturday, on home ice, the One Wing Bantams won the first game 7 to 2 over 3 Wing. On the 29 of February, One Wing once more came through with fast up and down the ice hockey to cinch the Bantam Air Div. Championship, two games to none. The score in Saturday's game was 3 to 2 for One Wing. Goals were scored by Eric Sanderson, Tom Ball, and Bruce Adamson, with Eric gaining two assists and Tom and Bruce one assist each.

After the game the Captain Peter Cumberbirch was presented with the Bantam Trophy by the 3 Wing Mayor. Peter then turned the cup over to two very happy coaches, Keith Miller and Jeff Jeffrey, who in turn filled it to the brim with 7-Up, and a tired and thirsty bunch of hockey players were toasted for a fine victory. To the boys of the Bantam Allstars, and to manager F/L Pete Cumberbirch, many congratulations from the coaches.

A job well done, Minor League Hockey President, F/L Harvey and secretary, F/S Robinson. It was a terrific job, well organised and well supervised. To all fans, especially Dorothy Cumberbirch, thanks a million. And a special thank-you to all these who gave up their Saturdays to transport our One Wing Bantams to Three Wing.

Keith Miller, Jeff Jeffrey, Bantams coaches.

(Photos on page 22) 



Back row : Coach, Jeff Jeffrey, Brian Scholes, John Cumberbirch, Tom Ball, Ron Phelps, Erik Sanderson, Eddy Moore, Greg Ruse, Marshall Gummer. Coach, Keith Miller.  
Front row : Darcy Ruse, Peter Cumberbirch, John Ried-Wilkinson, Manager, F/L Cumberbirch, Bruce Dodds, Ian Harvey, Mike Murray, Missing from the picture is Bruce Adamson.  
Center ice display, « THE BANK OF MONTREAL » Bantam Air Div trophy.



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# CURLING NEWS - Sergeant's Mess Reports



Sgt. Turner's rink take Sr. NCO's 'Spiel. Left to right : Denny Turner, Burt Senft, Les Draper, Wally Wagner.

The first annual Inter-wing Sr. NCO's Curling Bonspiel was held at One Wing on Saturday and Sunday, the 7th and 8th of March. There were a total of 16 rinks curling for prizes in the three event spiel.

The first event was won by the Turner rink from One Wing, and comprised Denny Turner, skip; Burt Senft, third; Les Draper, second; and Wally Wagner, lead. The runner-up in the first event was the Lee rink from Four Wing. The second event was won by the Parker rink from Four Wing, with the Smith rink from Air Div. as runners-up. The third event was won by the Woods rink from Three Wing with the runner-up being the Gray rink from Air Div.

Our hearty congratulations to Denny Turner and his rink for their win in the first event, and to all the other event winners. I would like, at this time, to thank everyone who assisted in making this first Sr. NCO's Bonspiel a tremendous success.

Tom A. Pierce,  
Sports Rep. Sgt.'s Mess.

## FINAL MIXED LEAGUE BONSPIEL

The two event bonspiel was held on February 29, and March 1st. Champions of the bonspiel this year were the Avant rink. Yes! Our C. O. G/C Avant, successfully led his team to victory by defeating four rinks in turn, with the final game being played against the Dr. Penny rink. Doc defeated three rinks to play the final and deciding game, but our C. O. brewed a stronger medicine to win the Championship. Our congratulations to the Champions, Mr. and Mrs. Avant, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold. To Mr. and Mrs. Penny, and Mr. and Mrs. Carriere, better luck next season.

The Penny's will not be with us next winter as they leave for Canada soon. Best wishes to you and yours, and good curling wherever you may be. The Arrowhead Curling Club is losing two very fine members and avid curlers.

The second event was won by W/C Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, S/L and Mrs. Savage. The Goodmanson rink were runners-up.

The Thomas rink lost their first game to the Newman rink, but won their next three games to win the second event. Goodmanson was defeated by Hayden in his first game, but from there won the next two games to play Thomas. Thus, the end of the season for Mixed League Curling. A final wind-up bonspiel that was enjoyed by all.

Ron McClain

## MARVILLE CAR CLUB

With the coming of a new season, we wish to take this opportunity to welcome new and prospective members to the club. We also wish to congratulate the winners of the Drivers Rally held on March 1st. Taking top honors were Fred Sjoquist and Joe Hayward from the Marville Car Club. Second were Laurence Ware and Dave Helmick from the Verdun Club, while 'Sam' Shuman and Ed Oneill from the Marville Car Club took third position. The coveted Woman's Trophy was taken by Mrs. Pierrette Dufour, again from the Marville Car Club. Again, congratulations.

In the near future, we have a 'Spring Rally' coming up on March 22nd and a 'Night Navex' in April. Beginners are always welcome and new members doubly welcome. Remember, we were all beginners once. See you at the 'Spring Rally'.

'Jim' Wright

## GUN CLUB NOTICE

The Arrowhead Gun Club will hold a social evening on the mezzanine floor of the Rec hall at 2000 hours Fri 20 March. All personnel and dependents interested in the Gun Club activities are invited to attend. There will be a suitable film program of an hours duration approximately. A buffet chicken supper will be served and beer and soft drinks will be available at regular prices. Tickets are available from any member of the Gun Club executive and from the men's shop in the PX. Ticket sales cease evening of Wed 18 March. Come and bring a friend. Admission fifty cents.

# in nursery-ville

with COUSIN TED



## IT'S SPRING

When Cousin Ted went for a drive in his car yesterday, he saw some pussy willows growing by the road. Have you boys and girls picked any pussy willows yet? If you don't get any soon you will find that they've all gone. Ask your mom or dad, or your teacher, if you are going to school, and they'll tell you what happens to pussy willows when they have gone from the tree.

In the farmer's field Cousin Ted spied some lambs skipping after their mothers, and then as he drove past the playground there were boys playing ball on the ball diamonds. The sun was very warm so Cousin Ted unbuttoned his jacket. «I'm glad,» he said. «I'm very glad it's

spring.» This reminded him of a poem which he promptly recited to himself. You can learn this poem too if you like, and just see if you don't feel like saying it sometime when the sun is shining and the grass looks nice and green.

## I'M GLAD

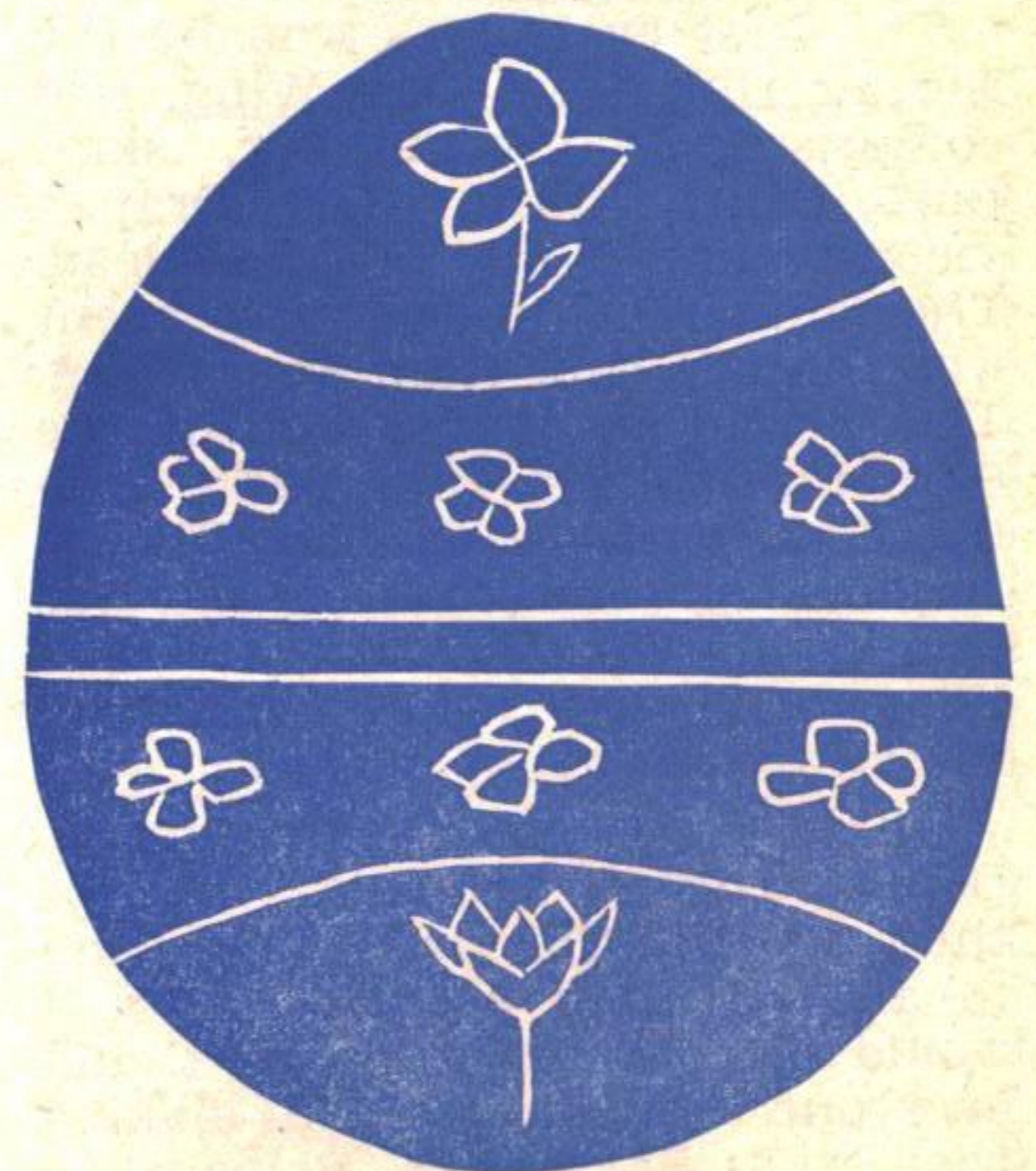
I'm glad the sky is painted blue  
And the earth is painted green,  
With such a lot of nice fresh air  
All sandwiched in between.



## EASTER EGGS

If your mother colors eggs for Easter this year, ask her if you may decorate one or two for yourself. Just before she's ready to dip them into the egg dye, you take a piece of wax or a yellow crayon and draw a face or some lines and flowers on the egg. Then dip it into the dye. The egg will

color all over except where you drew with the wax. It could come out looking something like this:



Good-bye for now boys and girls.  
Have a Happy Easter.

# 1 Wing Jr. School, PMQs

## MY DECISION

A flying horse once came to me  
And asked me what I'd like to be.  
I said I'd like to be like you  
And fly through clouds old and new.  
I'd fly along with wings up high  
I'd fly and fly and fly and fly.  
But when I think of what I'd eat  
I'd rather be upon my feet.

C. Woods — Grade 4 — Room 12.

## THE SALT MINES

One day, my family and I went on the salt mine tour. We had to dress up in baggy clothes, so we wouldn't get our good clothes dirty and to make the trip more enjoyable and realistic. We sat on a long train and went through narrow tunnels until we got to the first slide which was thirty feet long. Our family went together and had loads of fun. When we got to the bottom the guide told us we had to go up in an elevator to slide down the second slide which was sixty feet long. When we got to the bottom we had to walk thirty-six yards, climb up forty-two stairs, and slide down the third slide which was one hundred and thirty feet long. When we were at the bottom, the train was waiting for us. It took us along the narrow tracks and stopped right out side at the entrance.

Dennis Ruttle — Grade 4 — Room 12.



## THE SPEECH WINNERS

The winners in the Grade V public speaking finals were Cathy Davies, Earle Roberts, Julian Hart and Gary Young.

Cathy's speech was about Paris. In her speech she told us something of the places she went to see. One place she saw was the Eiffel Tower. Earle's speech was about Holland. One place he saw in Holland was Rotterdam. He said that the Dutch dress differently than we do. Julian's speech was about Fort McLeod in Canada. He mentioned a cannon from Fort Whoop-up-The Mounted Police brought the cannon back when they closed up the rum-runners. Gary's speech was about the French Riviera. He talked mostly on camping grounds and scenery. The time limit was not to be less than two minutes or more than three minutes.

Mr. Thomas picked Julian first and Cathy second. He picked Julian first because his speech was interesting and well said. Mr. Thomas also gave us some advice on how to have a good speech.

Melodie Gummer 1 Gr. 5 - Room 15.

## THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Grade V Science Club takes place in Room 15. It starts at 3:30 and usually ends at 4:30. We have two different groups already.

The first day we made crystals. To make crystals you take a clean test-tube, put an inch of water and put in one third of an inch of sugar, salt, copper sulphate or borax and heat. Then put in a shallow dish and let it cool. The crystals are formed from the liquid. Some are very beautiful.

Another day we did an experiment called taking iron filings from sand. The next day we made a glowing splint burst into flames, proving we had made some oxygen.

Unfortunately so many have turned out for the club we cannot accept pupils from other rooms.

Ricky Brown — Grade 5 — Room 15.



# Vignettes of Travel

For anyone interested in going to England this summer here is a list of prices on the car ferry.

Overall length (including towbar) not exceeding	Cars	Baggage and Boat Trailers	Caravans
11'	8.70	8.70	11.00
12'	10.20	10.20	13.00
12,6"	12.30	12.30	15.50
13'	14.00	14.00	17.50
13,6"	16.00	16.00	20.30
14'	18.00	18.00	22.00
14,6"	19.50	19.50	23.50
15'6"	24.50	24.50	29.00
16,6"	30.20	30.20	35.00
+ 16'6"	34.50	34.50	40.00

## DRIVER AND PASSENGER FARES

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CHILDREN (3 and up to 14 years old) \$3.50

All the rates are for a single journey, return fares are double in all cases. The overall length charge will be applied according to the maker's specification, fractions of an inch being disregarded, but the Company reserve the right to charge for any additional length. All fares quoted cover landing and embarkation taxes, as well as the French stamp duty.

The rail fare from Longuyon to London is \$32.60 return, second class and the air fare from Luxembourg to London is \$49.70 return.

Reservations for the summer season should be made well in advance. If England is your choice this summer drop in at the Travel Bureau where schedules for the above journeys are available and reservations can be made for you.

## IN LUXEMBOURG

**TO WHOM IT MAY BE OF INTEREST** — We had an interesting day in Luxembourg and some of the things we discovered in this city may be helpful to many of you. We found that you save \$125.00 on the Volkswagen and Austin; enough to pay your insurance. We learned it was well to know your price here first. We also found an ordinary item but a useful one: mercerized thread in every color selling at 1300 yards for 29 cents. I tested it when I got home and found that it works for embroidery or for sewing.

So many of the stores in Luxembourg look small, but when you go in they turn out to be large shops with two or three floors. The tapes, fringes, and trims you can buy are amazing and very inexpensive.

In the tourist office, right by the parking lot in the older part of the city, you can get literature in English for a walking tour of the city, and a booklet in French with a little English on what is doing every day of the week. If you would like this book mailed to you it is \$1.50 for the year. You receive it weekly.

For eating inexpensively, when you come out of the Tourist Office turn left and cross the street, and just by the arcade there is a restaurant, The Alsatian, where you can eat well for \$1.00.

# Ask for "The Best In The House"



# Canadian Club

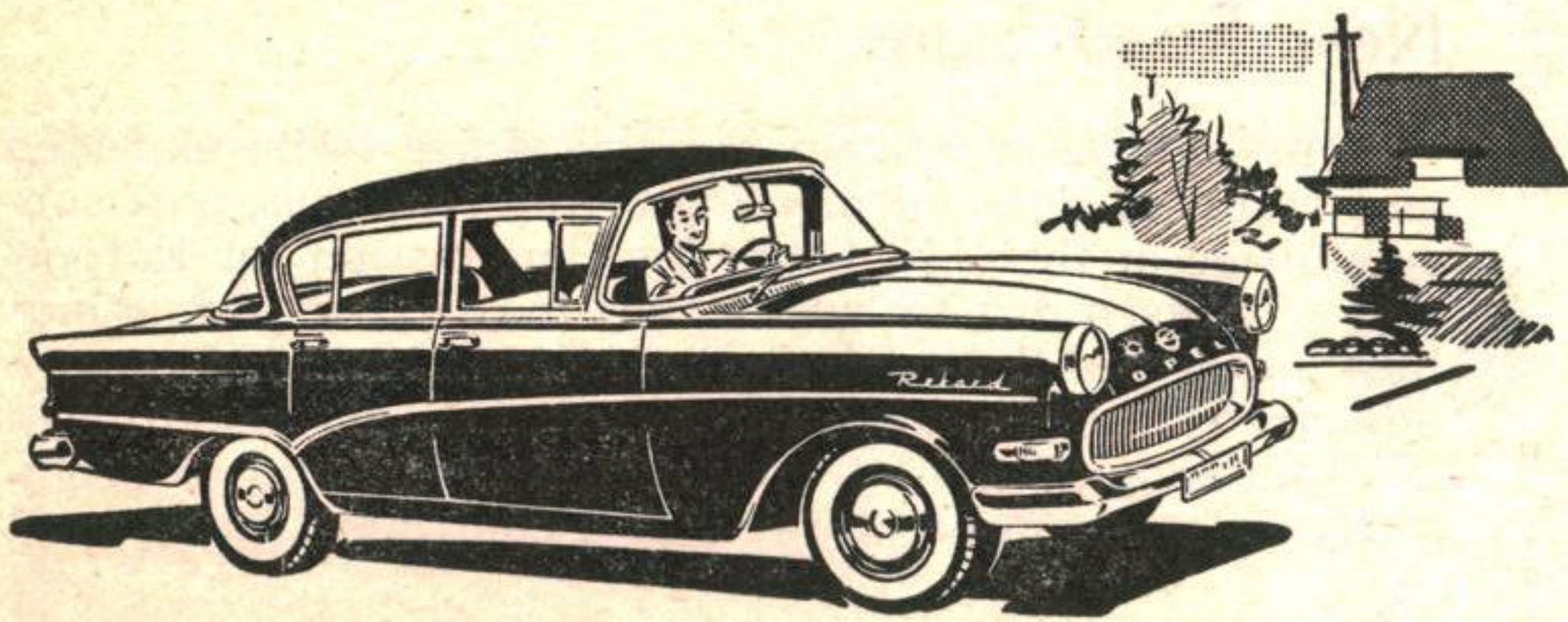
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# the motoring page

by George Hawkes

## Station Wagons

If case you are thinking of buying a Station Wagon and perhaps considering one of the several European models, facts and figures about three of the most popular models are included here. Service for all three is available in Canada which is a most important point in considering any purchase.

All three Station Wagons are of a similar size and price group. Quality of finish is reasonably close amongst all three although some small details of trim are better in at least one of the three and such important items as heaters and seat belt anchorages are standard in them all.

Of the three, the Ford Cortina, the Vauxhall Victor Stn Wagon and the Volkswagen 1500 TS, the Cortina stands out particularly because of the simulated wood trim fitted to the sides of the body. Made of a hard plastic, the wood trim effect is very attractive and helps protect the vehicle against damage caused by other people who open the doors of their cars and make nasty marks on paintwork.

The Vauxhall Victor Stn Wagon, an English GM product, is very similar in size to the Cortina. The Victor Stn Wagon is strongly built and the upholstery is leather. For cold climates, leather is not al ways best as it has a somewhat adverse effect on one's intestinal fortitude after a while. Cloth seat covers are almost a must for cars equipped with leather upholstery.

Now fitted with a gasoline heater when sold as an export model to Canada and Sweden, the Volkswagen 1500 TS is slightly shorter than both of the others. Suprisingly, the 1500 TS offers more luggage space than both of the British wagons. With it's engine at the back, underneath the floor, the front is available as an additional luggage space which is both dry and clean. Volkswagens are well known as being absolutely airtight and the 1500 TS is no exception. To shut the doors one must have a window open.

In order to enable you to make fairly easy comparisons the following tables are set out which give a ready picture of all three wagons.

Engines	Cubic Cap.	Horsepower	Max. R:P.M.	Max. Speed
Cortina	1498	59.5	4,600	75
Victor	1594	58.5	4,800	84.5
VW1500TS	1493	66	4,800	86

	Internal Dimensions	Overall Length	Luggage cap. (rear seat folded flat)
Cortina	14'11½"	Length 72"	Width 72" Height 30"
Victor	14,5"	Length 65"	Width 45½" Height 30"
VW1500TS	13'10½"	Length 65½"	Width 46½" Height 30½"

(VW 1500 TS Front Compartment measurements 37" x 28" x 11½".)

Simple calculation shows the Cortina as the wagon with the biggest space available when the rear seat is folded but the VW 1500 TS has the edge when it comes to stowing stuff away. If you don't believe it, take a look at one sometime. Of course, people who know me well will tell you that I prefer the VW. I have owned four of them and have yet to wear one out. When tires last for as much as 40,000 miles with reasonably careful driving and a gallon of gas takes it as far as forty-five miles, why change for another make? Now that I have made it clear that I lean towards Volkswagen I will say nothing more about them on a personal basis.

## Brakes

All three wagons are fitted with drum brakes but disc brakes are optional on the Victor Stn Wagon, front only. Perhaps the most important point with brakes, besides the fact that they are working properly, is the total surface area of the brake shoes which help to stop your car. The Cortina has an effective brake shoe area of 174 square inches while the Victor has a total of 210 square inches and the VW 1500 TS has a total of 299 square inches, the largest area of the three makes. Again, the Cortina weighs 1,988 lbs, the VW 1500 TS weighs 2,044 lbs and the Victor is the heaviest of the three at 2,360 lbs.

Fuel consumption varies on all three but the average miles per gallon is based on a load of two persons and 601 lbs of baggage. The Cortina yields about 29 MPG, the Victor gives about 24 MPG and the VW 1500 TS gives about 33 MPG.

## Prices

Prices of the three vehicles are within thirty dollars of each other locally and one is advised to shop around

for the best price. The Cortina is 1772.00 dollars, the Victor is 1760.00 dollars and the VW 1500 S is \$1750.00. All prices quoted above are approximate and in United States dollars. Extras such as seat belts and other options are necessarily excluded.

## New Cars

Two new cars from the West German factories have recently been announced. One is not really so new but the addition of an automatic transmission to the Mercedes 190 D makes it the first diesel engined automatic car generally available to the public for personal use. Thirty seven miles per gallon of diesel fuel is the order of the day with the standard gearbox version of the 190 D and the addition of the automatic transmission reduces this slightly to about thirty three miles per gallon. For those who appreciate quality and comfort perhaps the Mercedes is the car to buy, if money is not a primary consideration. While Mercedes, Volkswagen and Porsche have no connection with one another, Dr Porsche had a large part to play in the design of all three makes and was a member of the design staff of Mercedes before World War II. Today, for example, all three makes have independent suspension, one of the characteristics of Porsche designs.

Opel, the German division of General Motors, have announced three new cars which are expected to make their debut at the Geneva Motor Show which opens on 12 March. Two of the new cars, the Kapitän and the Admiral, are fitted with six cylinder engines. Standard transmission is normally fitted but automatic is available at extra cost. Of possibly the greatest interest to us is the new Diplomat which is fitted with a Chevrolet V8 engine (283 cubic inches) and automatic transmission as standard equipment. A four speed stick shift gearbox is available as an option. Disc brakes are fitted to the front and a pressure limiting valve is used in the rear brake circuit to prevent locking of the rear wheels when the brakes are applied hard. Such things as electric window lifts, an alternator and a rear window defroster are standard. This is undoubtedly a very fine, luxurious car and must surely be a tempting purchase to take back to Canada. Local prices are not yet available but more information can be obtained from Lonniaux's Garage in Virton, Belgium.

## World Speed Record Attempt

It is reported that Donald Campbell is to make an attempt on the land speed record in either April or May at Lake Eyre, Australia where the course that has been selected is 19 miles long. Craig Breedlove's recent record in which he travelled at over 400 miles per hour is not recognised as a world's land speed record for cars as Breedlove's machine had only three wheels and as such is classed in the motor-cycle group. Regulations laid down for the record require that four wheels are included in the design of the machine.

## New Road Signs

Some new international road signs are to be expected as a result of a recent meeting of the road transport sub-committee of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe. One will warn drivers where they may expect side winds blowing across the road and another is intended to give advance warning of « No Through Road ». A standard sign is to be adopted giving information of the end of prohibitions; for example, the end of a controlled speed zone.

## Ferry Charges

In the last edition of the Arrowhead Tribune, I mentioned that reduced rates for Ferry charges across the Channel to Dover were in effect for members of Her Majesty's Forces travelling to England on leave. The Station Travel Bureau have had several enquiries about it but were unable to enlarge on what we stated. Enquiries have since been made with British Railways in London and the concession does apply to Canadian Military Personnel and more detailed information should be available at the Travel Bureau in the next week. However, initial information indicates that the reduced rate applies for journeys starting at Ostend or Dover.

Next issue it is hoped to bring you some information on the types of Safety Glass and Canadian Regulations concerning its installation. In the future, an article on different types of Tires and their road holding qualities will be included.

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## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### CARS FOR SALE

1961 Citroen DS 19, export model Sedan. Original owner, 25,000 miles, insurance good until Sept. 1964. Price : \$950.00 or best offer. Contact : Cpl. A. Watson, Local 36 at 2 Wing. Or trailer n° 232, 2 Wing.

Late 1960 SIMCA Ariane in very good condition. Driven 43,000 miles and has new battery, new brakes, recent valve job, plastic seat covers, and a trailer hitch. Price : \$650.00. Contact : S/L R.E. Lowery at Local 184, Wing Operations.

1. — 1962 Consul Capri, blue with white top. New Michelin « X » Tires. Insured to Aug.

2. — 1955 Buick Super 2-door hardtop, with custom radio. Has good tires, safety checked, automatic. Contact : F/O GH Friesen, One Wing, Ops L 172.

1955 Oldsmobile 88 (1956 Belgique), in good mechanical condition. Has these new features : Custom Made coco-mat, brake shoes, camshaft bearings, fuel pump, timing chain. Reason for selling : Taking new car back to Canada. Contact : F/S Beattie at 4 Wing L 49 or W02 Proux at 1 Wing L 210.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

1960 Peugeot with new generator, clutch, wiring, three spare tires, and new engine with less than 800K'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 D 74.

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.

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.

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.

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

### MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

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

Piano and typewriter. Piano is upright, iron framed, in good mechanical condition. Manufactured in England. Length 55", height 50", width 24". Typewriter is Smith Premier, model 50. Apply to W.J. Kennedy at PMQ F 24.

1. — Arthur Martin fridge, 8 cubic feet, 110 V. Asking price : \$65.00.

2. — Complete under Carriage suitable for handiman who wishes to build own camping or luggage trailer.

Contact : LAC Pelletier, L 169 or Trailer n°1, Ire-les-Pres.

TOY TRAIN, HOCKEY SHIN PADS AND GLOVES, BROWNIE UNIFORM. 1. — Trix Express train set with transformer, 2 coaches, 1 diesel, and tracks. Price : \$9.00. 2. — CCM hockey shin pads and gloves used only twice, to fit 12 year-old boy. Pads - \$2.00. Gloves - \$3.00. 3. — One Brownie uniform with hat, belt, and tie. Price : \$5.00. Contact : Sgt. Crawley, L 226, or PMQ B 121.

1957 Lambretta 150 cc. In very good condition, complete with windshield, lights, horn, and many spares. Price : \$75.00. Contact : W.O. 2 Humphrys, Trailer n° 212 or L 171 2 Wing.

Eight cubic foot Arthur Martin fridge in excellent condition. Contact : LAC Johnson at L 194r2, or at 4, Rue de Virton, Lamorteau, Belgium.

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

1961 « Europ » motorbike 49 cc « 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.

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.

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 side walk wheels. Also one ladies' bicycle with kiddie seat, \$15.00. Contact : Cpl. Daniel at L 196.

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.

Car parts for 1961 Simca 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. Rieudeau L 104 or L 109 after 1800 hours.

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## TRAILERS FOR SALE

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1961 Willerby trailer without extension. For further information. Contact : LAC Bertrand, Base Trailer 234, 2 Wing.

Willerby Caravan, 32' x 9'. Plus lean-to 25' x 10'. Fully furnished, ready to be moved to your lot. Reason for selling : Repat. to Canada. Contact : Cpl. A. Watson, L 36 2 Wing, or at Trailer n° 232, Base Trailers.

1961 Willerby House Trailer. 9' x 32', completely furnished, reasonably priced. Contact : Sgt. Watson at Trailer n° 220 or L 101 at 2 Wing.

Willerby President model, 32' x 8'. Fully furnished including stove, fridge, washing machine, plus all other furniture. Contact : F/L Rosenquist at L 159 or L 168 2 Wing, or Trailer n° 25 2 Wing.

1961 Willerby Trailer Home. 36' x 9' with extension 10' x 30', in finest condition, sleeps 7, fully furnished. Has all the comforts of home. Contact : W02 Humphrys Trailer n° 212, 2 Wing or L 171.

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.

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.

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 or 4 Wing. Interested personnel are to contact Sgt. D.W. Mc Gaghey of 2 Wing, Grosvenquin at L 16 or Base Trailer n° 221.

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

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.

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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 Taunus Station Wagon. Price: \$225.00. Contact: Cpl. Daniel L 196.

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 171 W02 Humphreys or will trade for Utrecht type.

Willerby Trailer 22 x 8 with 25 x 11 extension. Which includes three piece bathroom, two bedrooms; fridge, stove; Hoovermatic, Coleman heater, and Canadian size crib, available approx: 15 May. Contact: LAC Langlois J. Loc 22 or Maple Leaf Trailer Site D-12

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2 apartments in Lacuisine (Florenville) Belgium. Completely private, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, kitchen, living, bath, telephone in each apartment. Completely furnished, fire place in each, garage, \$60.00 per month. Play ground facilities + Florenville school bus. Contact: proprietor of the Hotel Belvedere or phone F/O Friesen, Local 172 or Florenville 310.68.

One-bedroom furnished apartment (hot water, shower) to sublet for 2, 3, or 4 months. Price: \$50.00 per month. Located at Virton, Belgium. For information call L 19 at 2 Wing.

Two-bedroom apartment, self-contained, has a private entrance, dining and living room, and a garage. Apply at 11, rue de la Roche, Virton, Belgium.

Nice apartment, completely furnished. Kitchen (with frigidaire), living room, bedroom, bathroom, oil heating. Apply to Mr. F. Foret, 64, rue de la Station, Saint-Mard, Belgium.

To let at IZEL near Florenville — 3 luxurious, very comfortable apartments with 1, 2 or 3 bed-rooms and bath. Central heating (Oil) — Hot and cold water. Vacant from October 15th. Apply to: Mr. Jeanty, Izel, Phone 061/313.36. (104)

VIRTON — Nice furnished apartment — Central heating. Bathroom, fridge, washingmachine, hot water, Telephone — Bias: 10, Orvillers Street, Virton. English spoken. (105)

## NOTICES

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French girl aged 20 who wishes to improve spoken English wants to find a job with an English speaking family for room and board, from 26 th of March til 9th of April. Write to Miss J. Danton, 8, Avenue Strackler, Sedan, Ardennes.

## Protestant Chapel Announcements

*PALM SUNDAY — March 22 — 1100 hours.*

Divine Worship conducted by F/L Paul De-long of Support Unit, Metz.

Following the service the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered according to the custom of the Anglican Church of Canada. Communicant members of all churches are welcome.

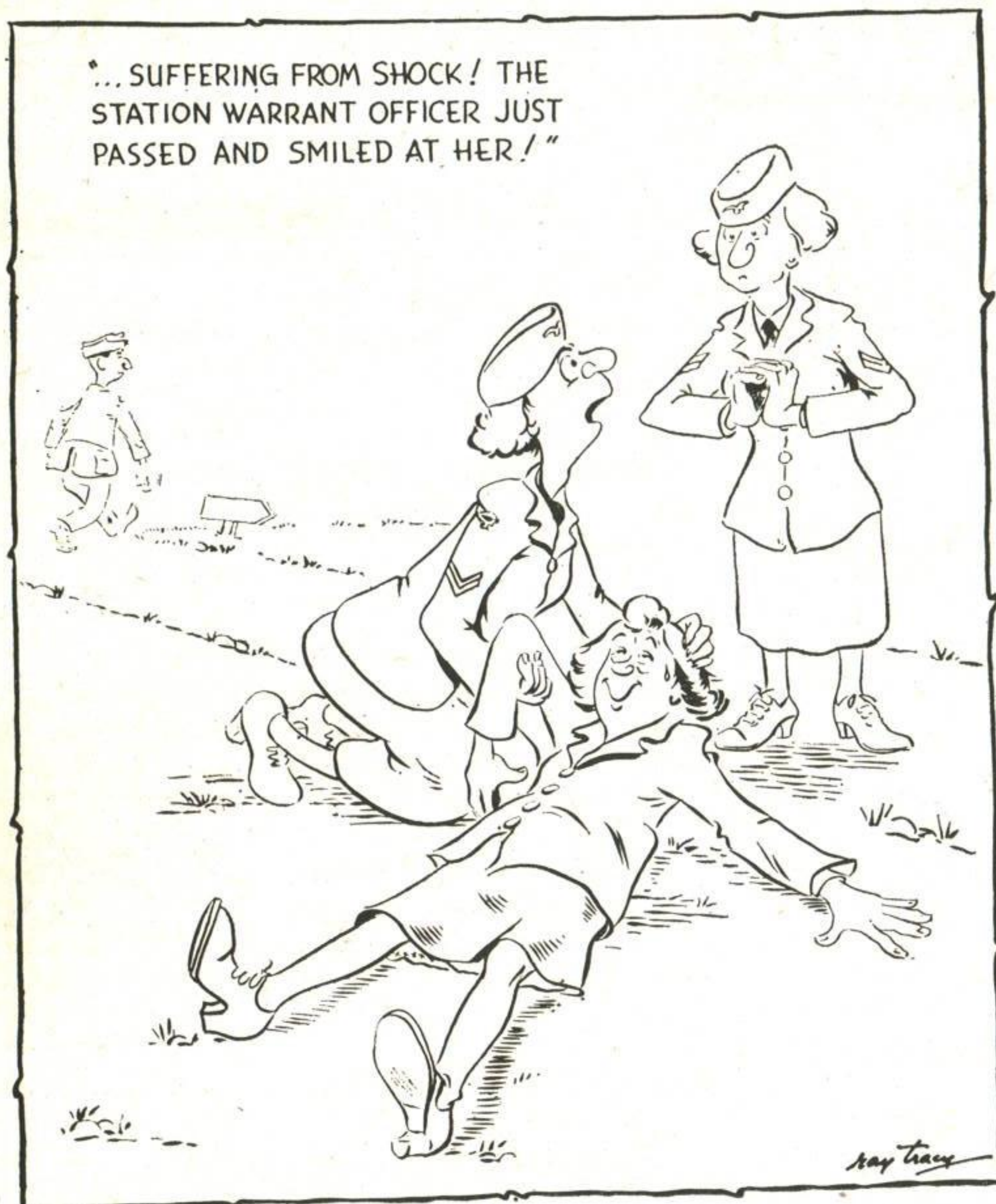
*GOOD FRIDAY — March 27 — 11 hours.*

A Good Friday Meditation, which will include a showing of the film « Africa and Schweitzer » — the story of the life and work of the greatest living Christian of our time.

*EASTER SUNDAY — March 29 — 11 hours.*

Divine Worship followed by the celebration of Holy Communion according to the custom of the United Church of Canada. Communicant members of all Churches are welcome.

## On the Lighter Side



Two men, neither very bright, were helping to build a house. One kept picking up nails, looking at them, keeping some and throwing others away.

« Why are you throwing away so many nails? » asked his companion.

« Because they are pointed the wrong way. They have the head on the wrong end. »

« You fool. Those are for the other side of the house. »

A businessman was interviewing applicants to replace his private secretary who was resigning because of expectant motherhood. His righthand man sat with him as he looked the applicants over.

The first girl was a beautiful buxom blonde. She turned out to be intelligent and had excellent secretarial skills. The second was a dark-haired beauty who was even more intelligent and proficient than the first. The third one was cross-eyed, had buck teeth, and weighed 190 pounds.

After interviewing all three candidates, the boss informed his associate that he was hiring the third applicant.

« But why! » asked the astonished aide.

« Well », boomed the boss, « in the first place, she looked very intelligent to me. In the second place, it is none of your darned business. And in the third place, she's my wife's sister. »

A football landed in a chicken yard one day, so the rooster called all his hens together. « I'm not grumbling, you understand, » he said, « but I just want you to see what they're doing in other yards. »

« Doctor, my husband limps because his right leg is shorter than his left. What would you do in his case? »  
« Probably limp. »

The young lady was concerned about the amount of money her boy friend spent every time they went out. « Mother, » she asked, « what's the best way to stop him spending so much money on me? » « Marry him! » was the terse reply.

At the end of the ceremony the nervous bridegroom whispered to the minister, « is it kisstomary to cuss the bride? » « Not yet, » was the rather ambiguous answer, « but soon. »

Mark Twain often took pokes at his fellow Americans but took strong exception when somebody else did. Once, a famed French writer was referring to the then popular custom of tracing genealogies and remarked, « When an American has nothing else to do, he can always spend a few years trying to discover who his great grandfather was. »

« Right, Monsieur, » admitted Twain. « And when all other interests fail for a Frenchman, he can always try to find out who his father was. »

American bombers were over Berlin.

« Hurry, » the hausfrau shouted to her husband. « Let's go to the shelter. »

« I can't find my false teeth, » yelled the husband.

« What do you think they're dropping, sandwiches? »

A young bride was given this advice and warning by her grandmother :

« Child, » she said, « hope your married life is going to be easier than mine. All my wedded days I've carried two burdens—Pa and the fire. Every time I turned to look at one, the other went out. »



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## Forthcoming Attractions

Sunday 15 March 1800 and 2030 hours

### **Wonders of Aladdin**

CinemaScope/Technicolor

« U » Donald O'Connor, Noelle Adam, Vittorio de Sica.

Monday 16 March 1800 and 2030 hours

### **The Man who Finally Died**

« A » Stanley Baker, Mai Zetterling, Peter Cushing.

Tuesday 17 March 1800 and 2030 hours

### **Panic in Year Zero**

CinemaScope

« X » Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon, Jean Hagen.

Wednesday 18 March 1800 and 2030 hours

### **Mrs. Gibbons Boys**

BryonScope

« A » Kathleen Harrison, Lionel Jeffries, Diana Dors.

Thursday 19 March 1900 hours

### **Jigsaw**

« A » Jack Wagner, Yolande Donlan, Ronald Lewis.

Friday 20 March 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 21 March 1900 hours

### **Ladies who Do**

« U » Peggy Mount, Robert Morley, Miriam Karlin.

Saturday 21 March 1345 h. (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

### **The Lone Climber**

Two programs on Sunday 22 March

At 1800 hours

### **The Iron Maiden**

EastmanColor

« U » Michael Craig, Anne Helm, Alan Hale.

At 2030 hours

### **Hatari**

(hunting without guns) « U » Technicolor

Monday 23 March 1900 hours

### **Lolita**

(better than the book)

« X » James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers.

Tuesday 24 March 1900 hours

### **Spartacus**

(Biblical drama) Technirama

« A » Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons, Laurence Olivier.

Wednesday 25 March 1800 and 2030 hours

### **The Boys**

(Boys in trouble) CinemaScope

« A » Richard Todd, Robert Morely, Dudley Sutton

Thursday 26 March 1900 hours

### **West Side Story**

(Color musical) PanaVision

« A » Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn.

Friday 27 March at 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 28 March 1900 hours

### **The Man from the Diner's Club**

« U » Danny Kaye, Cara Williams, Martha Hyer.

Saturday 28 March 1345 h. (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

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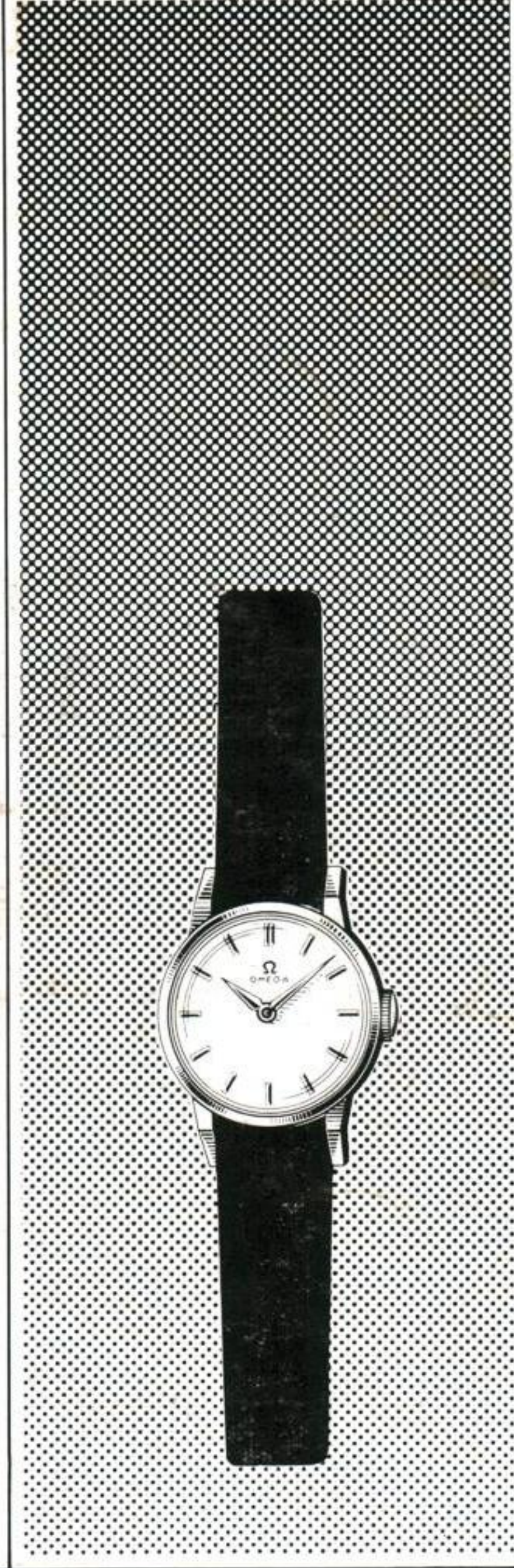
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