

the  
**arrowhead**  
tribune



**MARVILLE ARROWS 1963-64**

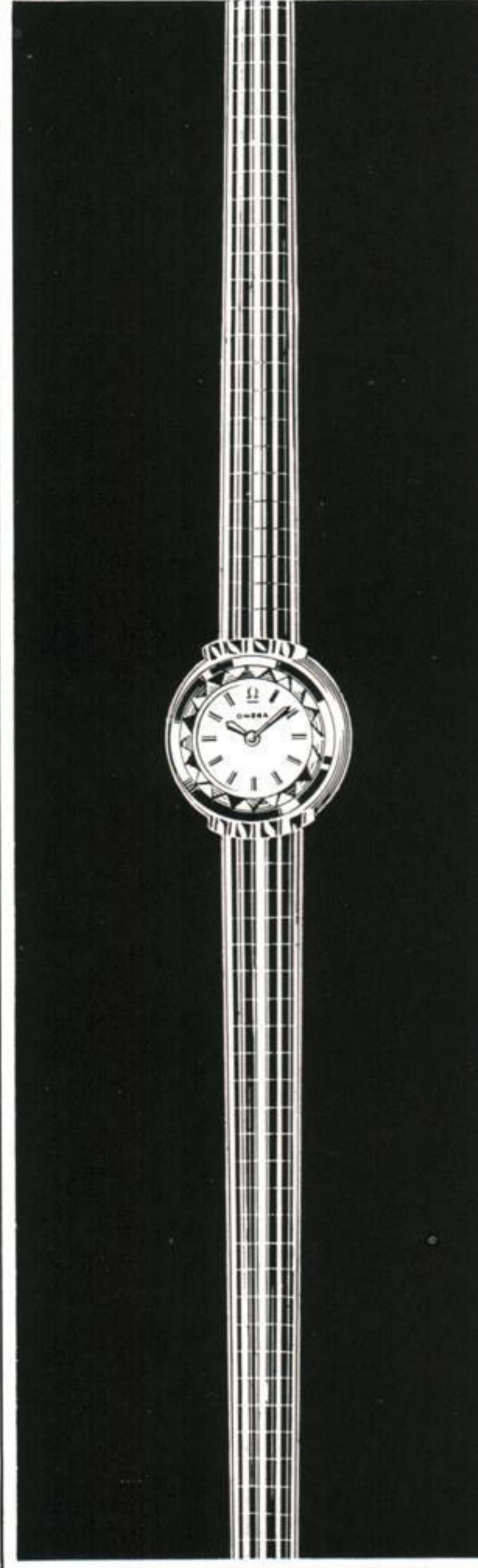
*Omega Sapphette - 10956*  
 Tiny 18 ct. white or  
 yellow gold watch. Fa-  
 ceted sapphire crystal;  
 gold applied hour mar-  
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*Omega Sapphette - 10657*  
 Fancy rectangular 18 ct.  
 yellow gold watch. Fa-  
 ceted sapphire crystal;  
 gold applied hour mar-  
 kers.



*Omega Sapphette - 17071*  
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 gold watch with match-  
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# the arrowhead

tribune

VOL. 4                      N° 6  
1 WING, RCAF, MARVILLE  
31 MARCH 1964

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

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	F/L B.E. Micklewright
Assistant Editor & Financial Manager	
	F/L R.J. Rousham
Recreation Editor	F/O S.A. Darrach
Photo Editor	FS J.R. Pattison
Lay-out	F/L D Kempson
Reporter	LAC G. Davis
Co-ordinator	Mrs Mary Green
Printing	Michel freres, Virton

Arrowhead Office :  
Room 30, HQ Building, Tel : 75 - 2

## Editorial

« While others hemmed, hawed and hedged, Canada came forward in raising an international force. It demonstrated again the readiness of our neighbour to the north to act at a time of crisis to serve the cause of international peace ».

Such was the comment in the editorial column of the New-York Herald Tribune, Monday 16 th March as the first elements of the Canadian contribution to a peace keeping force arrived on the island of Cyprus. The first tangible evidence that some nations are prepared to act, to spend money and possibly lives in order to maintain peace. I hope it made you feel good. It did me.

The Cyprus problem is a difficult one, but it is a local one and must not lead to a world tragedy. Not even the Cypriots, Greek or Turkish, appear to want bloodshed on the island. Naturally the parent nations tend to step in to protect their interests when such crises occur, but at these times nations appear to think with their hearts instead of their heads. With a little breathing space and the assurance that their kinsfolk will not be massacred or their other interests prejudiced, there will be time for passions to cool, for problems to be solved, and for agreements to be reached. It is the task of the Canadian personnel and other UN contributors to the police force to secure this breathing time and prevent massacres. They may or may not be successful but the presence of a few Canadians on the strife torn island on 16 Mar 64 caused the Turkish fleet to call off it's threatened invasion of Cyprus. What would have happened had the Canadians not arrived is purely conjecture but bloodshed was almost a certainty ; that it was prevented even temporarily is history. I think we have reason to be proud.

### TRUMPET BLOWING

The opportunity to pat ourselves on the back are not too frequent these days but while we are in the mood let's make the most of it. This letter is reproduced from the Daily Express.

*Dear Sir,*

*Some time ago German newspapers ran a competition for the most popular troops serving in that country. From among the Russians, French, Americans, British, Dutch, Belgian and Canadian, the Canadians were voted easily the most popular.*

*John Gardner  
Markwick-terrace,  
St. Leonards, Sussex*

At this rate we'll soon all be eight feet tall !

# Canadian News Highlights

## **UNITED NATIONS — « CANADA'S DECISION SPARKS UN ACTION »**

The United Nations Cyprus force got off the ground Friday as Canada, acting urgently in the face of a threat of war in the eastern Mediterranean, decided to send a contingent of 1,150 men to embattled Cyprus. Turkey had warned that it would intervene unless the government of Greek-Cypriot President Makarios halted a «massacre» of the Turkish-Cypriots. Earlier in the day, after receiving a copy of Turkey's warning, U Thant had appealed to the Turkish government to reconsider its position and allow time for the UN force to get to Cyprus — «however much patience this may require.» U Thant had asked a half-dozen countries for troops immediately after the Cyprus force was authorized by the council March 4. Britain, already helping to keep peace in its former colony, had promised to supply half the personnel for a 7,000-man force. But of the other countries, Canada was first to give a firm commitment that it would participate.

Ottawa Citizen (14-3-64)

## **OTTAWA — « CYPRUS SEEN AS ARGUMENT FOR PERMANENT PEACE FORCE » — ABOUT-FACE IN UK**

The deadly struggle in Cyprus is seen in some British circles as a convincing argument for the establishment of a permanent United Nations peace force. For one thing, the British public has been forced to look on in agonized frustration while British peace-keeping troops in Cyprus were defied and humiliated by the nature of their mission. As the Conservative Daily Telegraph puts it, «No British military force should in the future take over such a task unconditionally in aid of the civil

power.» The force must be able to exact obedience from the population and hold some authority over the police.

Ottawa Journal (14-3-64)

## **LONDON — « CANADA INTO THE BREACH »**

The Daily Mail says Canada enabled United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to force a breakthrough toward formation of a UN peace-keeping force for Cyprus. In its top story of the day headlined «Canada Into the Breach,» the London newspaper says: «Canada's initiative seems to have made the breakthrough possible.»

Ottawa Journal (14-3-64)

## **UNITED NATIONS — « PRAISE SHOWERED ON CANADA »**

Canada's decision to contribute troops to a United Nations Cyprus force was welcomed here Friday by Greek Ambassador Dimitri Bitsios. In a statement he said Canada's offer «is another eloquent proof of Canada's high sense of international solidarity and her decision to the principles of the charter and the aims and deeds of the United Nations.» He added that the Greek delegation «wishes to enter homage to the decision of the Canadian Government, with the firm conviction that it will positively contribute to the pacification of Cyprus...»

Ottawa Journal (14-3-64)

## **NICOSIA — « CHEER CANADIAN UNIT AT NICOSIA AIRPORT »**

A small crowd of Greek Cypriots clapped and shouted «welcome» at Nicosia Airport last night as the first operational troops for the UN Cyprus

force arrived. The 53 Canadians, wearing the blue berets of the UN and carrying riflets in their hands, some with fixed bayonets, descended the airplane ramp at the double. They ran across the tarmac to line up by the side of an RCAF Yukon aircraft for inspection by the acting commander of the UN force, Maj-Gen. Carlos Flores de Paiva-Chaves of Brazil. After a 24-hour flight from Valcartier, Que., the Canadians came off their plane looking fresh and with knife-edged creases in their khaki battle-dress. After inspecting the Van Doos Gen. Paiva-Chaves, who commands the UN Gaza force, welcomed them, speaking in French. «I know Canadian soldiers well from the Gaza Strip,» he said. «The eyes of the world are upon you and I am sure the United Nations can count on you to establish harmony among the inhabitants of this island.»

Toronto Globe and Mail (17-3-64)

## **HALIFAX — « PRAISE FOR NAVY, RCAF »**

Messages from Defence Minister Paul Hellyer have been received by the crews of RMCS Athabaskan and the RCAF Argus aircraft, who spotted the stricken Liberian tanker Amphialos. In the message, Mr. Hellyer praised the work done by the crews of the Halifax-based destroyer escort, which picked up 34 survivors, and the aircraft from 404 Buffalo Squadron, based at RCAF Station Greenwood. He added in the messages that their efficiency and skill, reflected highly on Atlantic Command and Maritime Air Command. Meanwhile in London, the crew of the 15,800-ton tanker, which broke in two in the North Atlantic last week, praised the men of the Athabaskan when they arrived there Wednesday. Led by the first mate, 33-year-old Antypa Gerasimos, 30 members of the crew of the Amphilos arrived at London Airport on their way home to

Athens from Halifax. Gerasimos said in an interview: «If the Canadians hadn't acted in the highest sea traditions and displayed skill and courage, many more lives might have been lost.

Halifax Herald (5-3-64)

### **OTTAWA — «GOV'T CLOSING 24 MILITARY BASES» — \$50,000,000 SAVING**

Seventeen military establishments in Canada will be closed down by April 1. Another six in Canada and one in Europe will be closed before then end of the year. Further steps in this direction, particularly a drastic thinning out of headquarters and training staffs, are expected to be announced in the government white paper on defence to be presented to Parliament this month. There are some 50,000 military personnel in headquarters and training establishments. Total number of personnel in the armed forces is 122,000.

Ottawa Journal (10-3-64)

### **McKEE TROPHY TO MacDOUGALL**

The Trans-Canada (McKee) Trophy for 1963 has been awarded to Frank A. Mac Dougall, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario. Mr. Mac Dougall won the award in recognition of his contribution to and meritorious service in the development of aviation during the past 40 years.

The McKee Trophy, which dates back to 1927, is presented each year for meritorious services in advancement of Canadian aviation. Emphasis is placed on continuing performance rather than on a single brilliant exploit, and special consideration is given to the application of aircraft and aviation equipment to new and useful purposes.

The Trophy was donated by the late Dalzell McKee of Pittsburgh, a wealthy aviation enthusiast who made the first trans-Canada flight by seaplane in 1926. Mr. McKee established the Trophy in recognition of the welcome and assistance given him by the RCAF during his flight.

Mr. MacDougall joined the Department of Lands and Forests in 1923 and while holding various positions in that Department he became convinced of the usefulness of aircraft in the protection of forests and administration of provincial forests. Since 1930 he has held both a pilot's and engineer's licence and has personally logged over 5000 hours in the course of his duties.

Since 1941, when he was appointed Deputy Minister of the Department he has developed and extended the Air Services, particularly for the detection and suppression of fire from the air. His Department was directly responsible for developing water bombing tanks to equip the fleet.

In addition Mr. MacDougall developed the use of Department aircraft for the administration of Game and Fisheries Regulations, Wild Life Surveys, in the movement of Department personnel on forest management duties, and in restocking lakes and streams with game fish fingerlings dropped from Department aircraft.

For his continued interest and example in the use and development of aircraft as a pilot and air engineer, he has contributed in large measure to the development and progress of Canadian aviation to the benefit of the Canadian people.

### **HALIFAX — «SERVICES HERE KEEPING ABREAST OF THE TIMES» — RAP 'ABYSMALLY IGNORANT' TAG**

The Navy, Army and Air Force who were rapped over the knuckles Tuesday for allegedly allowing some of their men to be «abysmally ignorant» of current affairs, retaliated in force yesterday. The original offensive came from Carlyle Allison, vice-chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors. Speaking at an application by the RCAF to establish a low-powered radio station for recreational purposes at Armstrong, Ont., Mr. Carlyle said forces radio stations should provide something for the mind as well as for recreation. «There should be more programs of news and commentaries. Some personnel in the Canadian armed ser-

vices suffer from what seems to be an abysmal ignorance of current affairs.» «Our men are kept well informed,» said the Navy. Ships at sea get twice weekly bulletin of local and world news, supplied on the East Coast from Halifax by the Canadian Press. Ships also tune into the daily shortwave broadcasts of the CBC when away from port for any length of time. News developments are circulated among members of the crew. «The men are certainly not ignorant in our area,» a spokesman for the Army's Eastern Command said. Like the Navy, the Army relies largely on the services provided by local newspaper and radio facilities when at home bases. «Our officers have to pass current affairs examinations for promotion and the airmen are kept current on all news happenings,» an RCAF spokesman in Halifax said.

Halifax Herald (12-3-64)

### **OTTAWA — «CDN. SERVICEMEN ON GLOBAL DUTY»**

Nearly 50,000 Canadian servicemen have taken part in United Nations and similar duties in distant parts of the world since 1950. Most of these — 29,000 — served with the Canadian Brigade in the 1950-1953 Korean War. Thousands of sailors also saw duty in Korean waters and two score Canadian airmen flew jets. Some 2,000 Canadians have served in Indochina as members of the international truce supervisory commissions in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. This is not a UN operation. About 9,500 Canadian soldiers and airmen have served with the UN Emergency Force in Egypt. Another 50 have worked with the UN in Yemen, more than 100 as truce observers in Palestine, another 80 as UN observers in Kashmir, 50 more in the three-month UN operation in New Guinea last year. A total of some 1,700 Canadians have served for the UN in The Congo.

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph (14-3-64)

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



# AROUND THE RCAF

## RCAF TO PURCHASE 16 MORE 'HERC'S

A decision has been reached to purchase 16 C-130 «E» Hercules long-range transport planes for the RCAF. Delivery will commence late this year and is expected to be completed by the Fall of 1965. The «E» is the advanced version of the Hercules. The overall program cost, including spares, ground handling equipment and other support items is estimated at \$55 million Canadian funds.

Since the Canadian requirement for this aircraft is not sufficiently large to permit economic production in Canada, they will be procured by the Department of Defence Production from the Georgia Division of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation through the U.S. Department of Defence. Suitable arrangements will be worked out within the framework of the Canada/United States Production Sharing Program, whereby this and other Canadian procurements falling in this category will be offset by United States defence purchases in Canada.

The aircraft will be flown by Air Transport squadrons now based at RCAF Station Namao, near Edmonton, and RCAF Station Downsview, near Toronto, as well as at the Operational Training Unit located at RCAF Station Trenton, Ontario.

The four C-130 «B» Hercules, now actively engaged in the U.N. airlift operation to Cyprus, will be transferred from 435 Squadron at Namao to 408 Squadron, now at Rockcliffe, Ontario, but scheduled to move to Rivers, Manitoba, in April. With 408 Squadron, this earlier version of the Hercules will be used for long-range reconnaissance and Army training roles.

The major differences between the C-130 «E» Hercules and the «B» version are increased range and load-carrying capability. The C-130 «E» can carry 10,000 more pounds of payload than the C-130 «B» with 1,000 miles further range.

Considered one of the most ver-

satile aircraft in the world, the Hercules is capable of performing a wide variety of missions, including heavy cargo and troop transport, trans-oceanic and Arctic supply operations, paratropping and reconnaissance. It is a rearloader enabling it to be loaded and unloaded quickly with a minimum of handling equipment, and also to offload paratroops and supplies in-flight. Its STOL (Short Take Off and Landing) capability allows the Hercules to use short, rough fields, making it ideal for Army support operations.

The Hercules is used extensively by the U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. In addition, the C-130 is also being flown by the Air Forces of Australia, Indonesia, Pakistan, Iran and is on order for New Zealand.

## FRENCH COURSE FOR RCAF OFFICERS

The RCAF recently announced the opening of a twenty-week French language course for junior officers, which will be given at RCAF Station St Jean, near Montreal. The first course began on March 16, and will be followed by five other courses during the next two years.

The instruction at the school will take into account the varied background and language ability of the students by offering three levels of training: elementary, intermediate and advanced. Emphasis will be on conversational proficiency, with some study devoted to reading and writing, particularly in the advanced stage. The basic method used will be that of «Voix et Images de France» developed at St Cloud, France, and will be complemented by a special program devised at St Jean to incorporate expressions and vocabulary peculiar to the Air Force.

Graduates of the school will be employed at units requiring French-speaking personnel, such as in the Province of Quebec, the RCAF Air Division in Europe and truce teams in the Congo and South Vietnam. In

addition, some of the officers will serve at AFHQ, recruiting units in French-speaking areas across Canada and at various training schools where French-Canadian recruits receive trade training.

The French language school will provide a reserve of English-speaking personnel with proficiency in French who can then be employed in these areas along with the French-Canadian counterparts.

Group Captain AM Cameron is the Commanding Officer of St Jean and the school itself will be under the direction of Squadron Leader JJ Guerin, who has had considerable experience in language training in the RCAF. The first course received an introductory address from Group Captain WF Davy, the Director of Air Force Training at Air Force Headquarters.

## SAC WITHDRAW FROM NAMA0

The Canadian and United States Governments have agreed to the withdrawal of United States Air Force refuelling aircraft from the RCAF base at Namao, near Edmonton, Alta.

Namao is the last of four Strategic Air Command refuelling bases located in Canada under a joint Canadian-United States agreement signed in June, 1958.

USAF refuelling facilities at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., and Churchill, Man., were phased out in July, 1963. Strategic Air Command tankers at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., were relocated at Namao following a fire at Cold Lake, in April, 1963, which destroyed the industrial building supporting the refuelling operations.

Development of the longer range KC-135 jet tanker and the phase out of the older propeller type KC-97 tanker aircraft from the USAF has made further refuelling operation in Canada unnecessary.

SAC aircraft will be withdrawn from Namao by July this year and USAF personnel and equipment will be phased out during the Summer.

## Personality Parade



F/L P. CUMBERBIRCH

A Leprechaun o're hill and dale will seek and find — to tell the tale.

From the fabled land of Ireland we hear stories recounted with sincerity about these little folk who have taken the mantle of dogooders amongst more troubled mortals. The quaint, cute, lovable and mischievous small people who inherit the good fortunes missed by more statured individuals.

To see a milder form of this appealing spirit of the leprechaun meet F/L Peter Cumberbirch, RCAF, pilot, intellectual, youth leader and do-gooder. Pete Cumberbirch was born in Vancouver on the 15 Jan 1923. As a boy reared in the teeming populace of this cross-wind metropolis he found that his destinies were firmly guided by parents who respected the great philosophy of the church. Peter soon showed distinctive aspirations to book learning and was given every encouragement in this by his parents. He developed himself to become a good mixer displaying a keen interest in youth programmes and activities and eventually decided to become a teacher. This affiliation with our youth has been maintained to a worthy degree up to the present time as his record shows.

In April 1943 Peter Cumberbirch entered the RCAF and commenced his elementary flying training at 19 EFTS in Manitoba. He progressed satisfactorily to go, in July, to Brandon to complete his training at 12 SFTS.

Commissioned in October 1943 he was transferred overseas to the UK and took part in many exciting and diverse Air — Sea rescue operations. Loughborough and Moreton Vallance are names which will always be remembered by him for the comradeships and loyalties born amongst heartbreak and despair in wartime Britain.

Returning to Canada, April 1945 found Peter Cumberbirch a veteran en route for civilian life and it's unknown jungle of demands and provocations.

His first love of teaching was sufficient impetus to set him on the road to rehabilitation and settling in his career; he strengthened his future by marrying his wife Dorothy in 1947, so laying the foundations for a successful and contented family life.

Eager to make up for time lost during the war years, he entered the University of British Columbia spending four hectic years of study to earn his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce degrees. No mean feat considering that six years of study were crammed into a fast four years. The net result of this work is a credit to the man who can place BA and BA Comm: after his name. Leaving the University, Peter taught grades 10 (to) 13 at Port Albernie High School. A satisfying record of achievement.

After two gratifying years of teaching he again felt the desire for service life and more than anything the urge to fly, and so in April 1951 Peter Cumberbirch re-enlisted in the RCAF. From Trenton in 1951 to

Calgary in 1952 and then a two year hitch instructing at Penhold. Following short diversionary periods at Cold Lake and Portage la Prairie in 1955, an extended tour at St Huberts on 416 AW(F) Squadron flying CF 100's and ground duties at Air Defence Command, Headquarters until 1960. Then to Station Chatham for a brief period before being posted overseas to 1 Wing where he joined 441 (F) Squadron flying Sabres. A good record of flying hours and a similar one of service.

Now as one of the many stalwarts of the Wing Operations Centre this bristling, busting, little leprechaun of a man has made for himself a reputation for quick wit and repartee amongst his colleagues.

F/L Cumberbirch lives with his wife and family, Peter, Craig, John, Allen and Grant, at the PMQ area in Longuyon. At this stage it would be only fair and proper to pay a tribute to the mate who has been part of the background that makes this presentation possible. Because of the wonderful work done by his wife Dorothy, the Cumberbirch 'team' has earned the gratitude and respect of all the residents of 'Little Canada'. Peter Cumberbirch has held the position of Mayor of the PMQ area for some time and his work is known by all who live there. His do-good attitude generates freely amongst those who have committees formed under his charge and his liaison with the teen-age section of this community speaks for itself.

Peter Cumberbirch has earned his place amongst the characters of our Wing by his unselfish actions, his extra curricular activities, his appreciation of the problems of youth and his loyalty and devotion to the RCAF; but most of all because of his faith in human nature with which he has surmounted most obstacles.

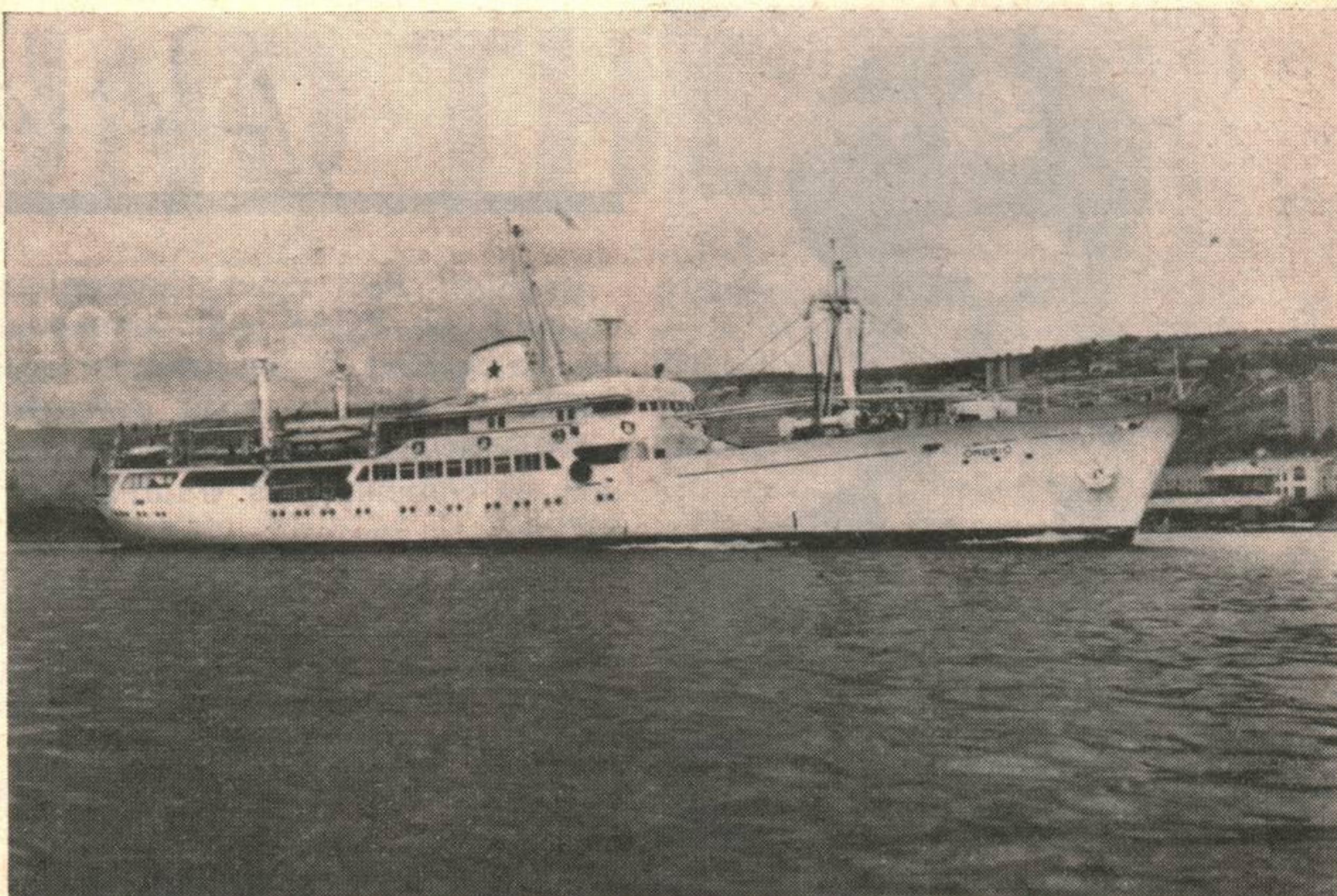
Sidney Dreyer

# on the continent

Fewer and fewer people in the Air Division these days have enjoyed an extended boat trip at government expense, in fact many people have never had a boat trip at all. As a result of the decision to equip Air Transport Command with Yukons that very enjoyable aspect of the tour overseas, the boat trip, has disappeared from the itinerary. While I cannot offer you much hope of a government sponsored voyage, I can assure you that many very enjoyable cruises are available to those with very modest budgets.

The boat shown on this page is the M.S. Orebic (pronounced Oreebitch!) a Yugoslavian passenger/cargo vessel plying the Dalmatian coast from Trieste, Italy to Athens, Greece. It is one of many such boats of varying size and itinerary that make regular runs in this area. The Orebic and her sister ship, the Opatija, are the most modest of the Jadrolinja fleet of vessels carrying a maximum of thirty-four first class passengers. They offer very comfortable accommodation, showers in each cabin etc; a bar and excellent cuisine. Larger boats have swimming and dancing facilities but for sheer enjoyment and relaxation the Orebic has everything for my money — and my money? Less than ten dollars a day! Only your drinks are extra.

Hundreds of such boats ply the European, Mediterranean and African coast-lines and welcome fare paying passengers. I use the example of the Orebic because we particularly wanted to visit Yugoslavia. It seemed like a long way to drive and we were advised that road conditions were far from



*M.S. Orebic (1,000 tons).*

ideal. (This information subsequently proved to be correct). By chance we read an advertisement describing this «Dawdle down Dalmatia» cruise and as the price seemed reasonable we made further inquiries.

The trip took exactly two weeks. We drove to Trieste and put the car in storage. The boat sailed at dusk and at seven the next morning we were in our first port of call and that's how we spent the next two weeks; eating, drinking, sun-bathing, sight-seeing and sleeping. The boat called at ten Yugoslavian ports, two Italian, the Isle of Corfu and spent two and a half days in Athens. Except for the run across to Italy, we were in sight of land for the entire trip, usually within two hundred yards or so. Thus we were able to sight-see on the move, sitting in a deck chair with a cool drink in one hand and a pair of binoculars in the other. The cool breeze of the Adriatic made even the middle of the day tolerable altho' it would certainly not be wise to sunbathe between eleven AM and three PM.

Disgusting that anyone could be so lazy!

To attempt to describe either the beauty or the historical interest of Yugoslavia and Greece in this short article would be to insult both countries, but beautiful they are and interesting enough to border on the fantastic.

Returning to Trieste we retrieved the car; it had been cleaned so thoroughly that it was barely recognisable; washed, polished, the rubber floor mats painted and stored for fourteen days all for \$8.00. It was almost worthwhile going on the trip just to let that garage have the car for a couple of weeks.

I have digressed from my purpose in the last paragraph, as incidents such as these tend to be a matter of chance i.e. choosing the right garage; but cruising for pleasure is not a matter of chance, in my opinion it is almost guaranteed.

*B.E.M.*

## Try Cruising for a Holiday ●

# -81° F. The Canadian Record Low

(an article by Morley Thomas, of the Meteorological Service of Canada. From « WEATHERWISE »)

Although Canadian and American meteorologists were aware that a new low temperature record for North America was established at Snag, Yukon, on 3 February 1947, it was nearly three months later before the absolute value was determined. At the time the value was reported as -83° F., but this reading was off the scale of the standard minimum thermometer then in use and a scratch had been made on the side of the thermometer sheath to mark the low temperature point. The thermometer was sent to Toronto for recalibration and the mark was determined to be at -81.4° F., or in whole numbers -81° F.

The meteorological observing station reporting this record low temperature, Snag, is an auxiliary airport near the Alaska highway, some 18 miles east of the Alaska-Yukon boundary. Although the surrounding country is mountainous, the airport (elevation 1925 ft.) is in a broad, bowl-shaped valley associated with the northward flowing White River, a tributary of the Yukon.

Previous to 1947 the record Canadian low temperature had been observed during the winter of 1910-1911. Although it has subsequently been considered erroneous and deleted from the record, a temperature of -78.5 at Fort Good Hope, N.W.T. in December 1910 was for many years considered the lowest observed Canadian temperature. During the same winter on 11 January 1911, Fort Vermillion, Alberta, reported a minimum of -78, a value which is now recognized as the lowest reported temperature in Canada prior to the winter of 1946-47. In the Yukon Territory where the period of record of meteorological observations has been continuous since 1898 at Dawson, and since 1925 at Mayo Landing, a value of -71 on 25 January 1925 at Mayo Landing had been the coldest temperature ever previously reported.

A new record was set for the Yukon Territory early in the winter of 1946-47 when Mayo Landing reported -72 on 13 December. It was not until late in January, however, that

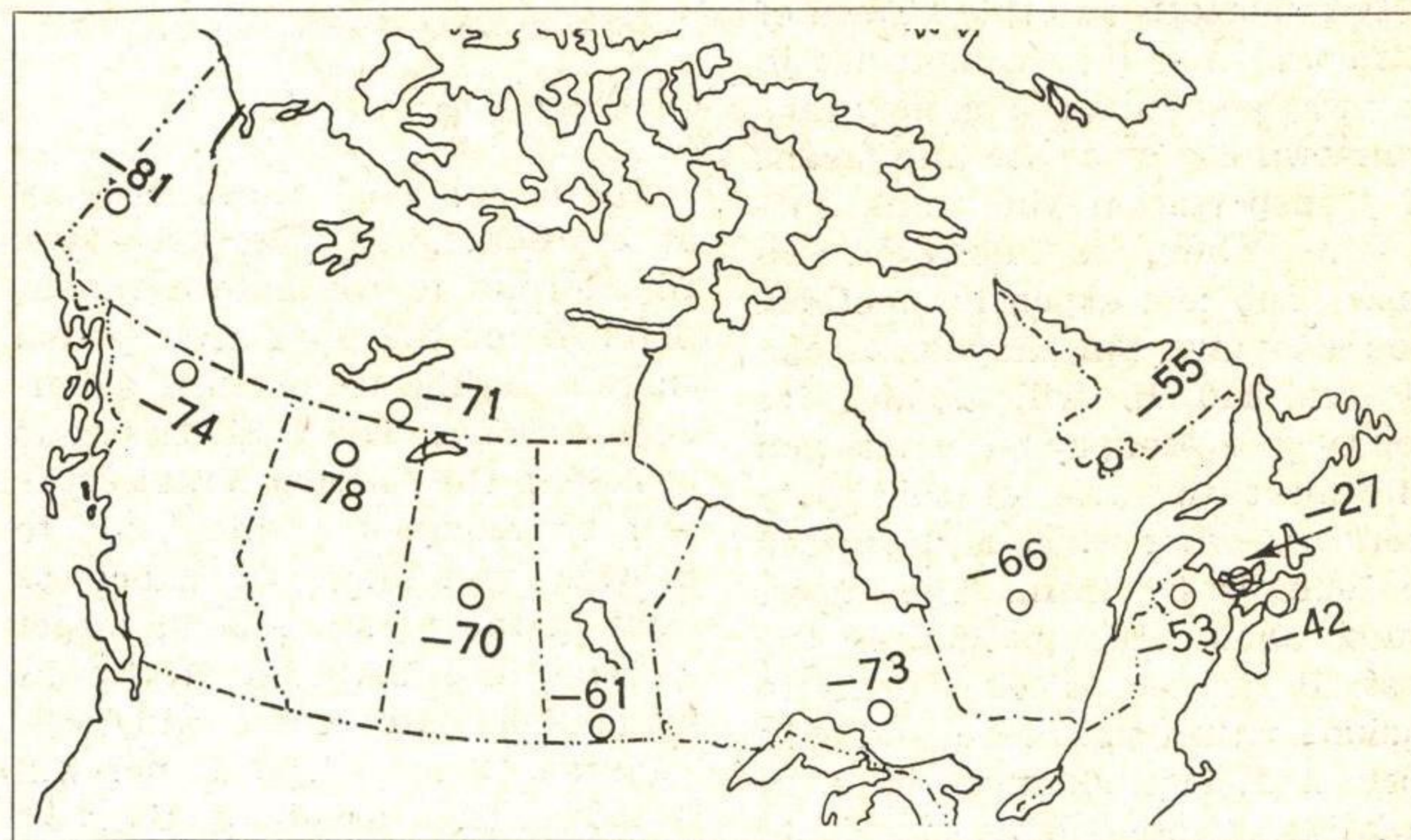
the meteorological situation began to develop that produced recordbreaking temperatures at several observing stations in Alaska and Northwest Canada. For a period a week beginning on January 27th, a large high pressure area persisted over the region. During this time the weather at Snag was generally clear and calm with occasional patches of ice fog. On 2 February, the temperature dropped to -80, a record which was to stand for but a day, and that afternoon it warmed to -51 at 1400 hours. The temperature fell rapidly for a few hours until 1900 hours, and then at a rate of approximately one-half degree per hour, reaching the extreme low of -81.4 at 0720 YST. At this time the sky was clear, there was no wind, the visibility was 20 miles, and the sea level pressure was 1037 mb. Sunrise occurred at 0842 YST, and by 1400 YST that afternoon the temperature had risen to -56.

Mr. G.M. Toole, the Officer-in-Charge of the observing station dur-

ing the winter, reported that audibility during the cold spells was quite noticeably increased. The freezing of one's breath during the cold spell produced a continuous hissing sound, quite similar to that produced when dry snow is blown about. Vapour trails produced by personnel moving outside remained suspended in the air for three or four minutes and extended for 100 yards to 500 yards. For several days during the coldest weather a patch of fog remained at a tree-top level over the area where the dog team was tied. When the temperature was below -75 F., intense static was heard over the radio similar to that created by a thunderstorm in the summer. The air was exceptionally dry, and the depth of snow on the ground decreased at a rate of about half an inch a day for several days.

Since 1947 there have been no temperatures reported which would approach this record of -81 F. In Yukon Territory the lowest has been -69 on 4 January 1958 at Lake Hazen, a special IGY observing station located in the interior of northern Ellsmere Island, N.W.T.

## Lowest Temperatures in Canada



- Alberta : -78° Fort Vermillion, 11 Jan. 1911
- British Columbia : -74° Smith River, 31 Jan. 1947
- Manitoba : -61° Waskada, 15 Feb. 1936
- New Brunswick : -53° Sisson Dam, 1 Feb. 1955
- Newfoundland : -55° Sandgirt Lake, 17 Jan. 1946
- Northwest Terr : -55° Ashuanipi, 7 Feb. 1950

- Nova Scotia : -42° Upper Stewiacke, 31 Jan. 1920
- Ontario : -73° Iroquois Falls, 23 Jan. 1935
- Prince Edward Is : -27° Charlottetown, 29 Jan. 1877
- Quebec : -66° Doucet, 5 Feb. 1923
- Saskatchewan : -70° Prince Albert, 1 Feb. 1893
- Yukon Territory : -81° Snag, 3 Feb. 1947

# in and around marville



## PILGRIMAGE

As you are by now no doubt aware, there will be another pilgrimage to Lourdes this year. In years past, as near as I can gather, these pilgrimages have been made under the auspices of different military groups. Last year the Army and Air Force combined with approximately 60,000 people attending. This year the trip is being made by the NATO Air Forces and civilian air agencies.

Transportation to this « Town of Miracles » may be accomplished in any way you choose. You may take your own car or devise any means of transportation you think sufficient. There is, however, an easier and less expensive method. You can give Cpl. Hayden a call at local 110. He will arrange for you to go to Metz by bus where you will meet the rest of the party from the other wings and proceed to Lourdes by train. The nicest thing about this method is the cost. It will be \$45.00 — this to include return train fare, and both food and accommodation while in Lourdes. (Note: This does not include meals on the train. You are strongly advised to take a lunch.) This special rate is possible because of the large number of people involved. You are well advised to take advantage of it. The dates will be May 30,

through the 1st of June. Time off is granted in case you should happen to be working and would like to attend. Cpl. Hayden tells me that he feels that there won't be such a « crush » of people as there has been in years past. He wanted non-Roman Catholics to be made aware that Lourdes isn't only a Roman Catholic shrine. It is for any Christian who believes in the working of miracles. The solution to many health problems is attributed to this small town in the Pyrenees. If you plan to attend, it would be greatly appreciated by the organizers if you would register your intention to attend *early*.

## SERGEANTS SAY

There are good times brewing at the Sergeant's mess nowadays. In addition to the entertainment planned for the pre-Easter period there is, on the 4th of April, a Bingo and Dance. The festivities start at 8:30 in the evening. Frank Dyke will be along with his band to provide something to dance to later in the evening. Don't forget — The first Saturday in April! Two weeks later there will be a « Dinner Dance. » The dinner will be served from 2000 hours till 2330. It will be « cabaret style. » WO2 Dodd didn't have the name of the band handy when I talked to him. Rest assured — you'll not be disappointed!

The sergeants have also decided to plunge headlong into the inter-

mess baseball league. It's pretty hard to rush headlong into something like this if you haven't any players. How about it? Can you play baseball? See F/S Pierce — He'll tell you how to get on a winning team.

## THANKS!

To those two ladies who wrote to Mr. Hayward of CFN concerning the « Bob and Ray Show. » It has been said that « Canadians hate to write letters. » It's true. Americans always seem to be writing to their congressmen on the slightest provocation. The British always have lots of « Letters to the Editor. » The French, Italians, and Latin Americans are always highly vocal — and literary — concerning their government and the things surrounding them. These comments often do help shape the course of future events. How else can the people in charge of things determine just what the people they are trying so hard to serve *really* want. During a time when our « national character » is being discussed with concern all across Canada I don't think that it augers well for the future when a representative group of Canadians either haven't got an opinion or won't express it! Even when it's such a small matter as a five minute radio programme. Maybe we're just tolerant!\* If I could take all the people who've *spoken* to me about « Bob and Ray » to Mr. Hayward instead of having

# Shopping in Europe

## CERAMIC ARTISTRY FROM DENMARK

In the middle of the last century the two Bing brothers, owners of a general store in Copenhagen were persuaded by Herr Grondahl, a modeller at the Royal Porcelain Factory, to join him in founding a factory which would produce figurine and reliefs based on the works of the famous Danish sculptor, Thorvaldsen.

Sceptics shook their heads because the three were intending to make use of a new and unproved technique — that of 'underglazed' porcelain. After many early failures a process was perfected which is still in use at their Copenhagen factory.

There may be up to a hundred separate moulds for each figurine and these, when fitted together like a jigsaw puzzle make up the final shape of the model. Each mould has a small hole into which in the next stage, the casting shop, a liquid porcelain is poured. When dry the plaster cast absorbs water like blotting paper, and so after a short time the porcelain hardens into a sheath on the outside of the mould.

After pouring away the excess porcelain the moulds are taken apart and the table becomes strewn with amputated heads, arms, legs, and torsos. These parts are now fitted together with a special porcelain paste and while the model is still wet all traces of joins are carefully removed. Now special tools are used to make designs (for example, flowers on a dress), and the model is ready for the first firing.

Next comes the 'underglaze' — the paint job. The colours, blue predominating, are applied free hand. This is a very specialized occupation, and one which needs much experience as the colours change radically in the two final processes. They become much 'softer' because the glaze (also a porcelain paste) covers the model in an opaque coating which melts into the colours in the final firing.

This firing takes about thirty-five hours and the temperature of the kiln is a warm 2,700 F.



*Figurines and animals in underglaze porcelain.*

When the kiln has cooled and the finished work of art can be seen you may find yourself looking at some of those charming statuettes of Hans Christian Anderson children, or if you are very lucky at one of the rare Christmas plates. These through the years have become collector's items. They depict a different Danish Christmas scene each year, and the

value is enhanced by the fact that only a limited number are made before the mould is destroyed.

By now you will have recognized these figurenes as those now on sale in the P.X. and perhaps you would find them an interesting and decorative momento of your stay in Europe.

## AND INCIDENTALLY...

### I Love to Get a Letter

by Mary A. Green

When the bundle of mail yields a letter from any of my five sisters, I am naturally pleased. I eagerly open it in the hope that it contains some news or gossip about the old school gang, the old neighborhood, or about the new neices and nephews. Sometimes I'm not disappointed; if the letter is from sister A or sister B. But if it happens to be from sisters C, D, or E I only get a copy of any letter any of them has ever written to me: Dear Mary, and family: How are you? We're all fine and hopping your the same. I'm sorry I haven't got the time to write you a long letter because the baby is cutting teeth and he's veryick. David had a cold last week. I have the flu this week (AND THEY'RE HOPING WE'RE THE SAME?!) And I'm al-

ways so busy. I guess you no how busy I am.

I'm so out of practice writing that I forget how to spel. How are your kids. Are they growing? My kids are growing. I bet your kids are gowing to. Kids sure grow fast.

There really isn't much more news to tell so guess I will close. With XXXXXX'S AND OOOOOO'S to everybody.

Well be good everybody. Until we see you,

with love,

good-bye,

your sister C and neeces and nefws and cousins.

P. S. please excuse the speling.

Well I'll have to admit that I'm pretty pleased to get all those XXX'S and OOO'S. But you see what I mean, don't you, not enough about the neeces and nefews, and not one word about the naybers.

# Training for a Profession Without Going to a University

By F/L  
H.A. Kitchen  
(PERS/EDU)

During three previous articles in this series on « EDUCATION BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL », the emphasis in the preparation of the articles and similar CFN broadcasts has been placed on « How to get to a University ». The response has been gratifying, but many parents and students have asked about new institutions now being developed in Canada to train technicians, both young men and women. Many girls have shown an interest in knowing more about entering Nursing, or alternative technical studies to prepare them for a useful career other than Teaching. Parents and students should feel free to telephone the Wing Ground Training Officer to discuss problems of entrance or financing. Because the cost of the two forms of training (Nursing and Teaching) is much below the usual cost of college attendance, scholarship systems are only available in a few

instances. Loans from provinces are normally easily obtained, and Nursing training is virtually free (pocket money). Men can actually be trained as Nurses too, but few are interested in this profession. It has been more difficult for men to win acceptance as nurses than as (for example) laboratory technicians.

In any group of students there are some who do not wish to consider college. Some students cannot meet entrance requirements, some honestly prefer a job as a technician in industry to one as a junior executive or professional employee. The higher technical institutes, beyond technical high schools, are now widespread in Canada. The latest available list shows one in : St. John's, Halifax, Saint John N. B., Ottawa (EOIT), Toronto (Ryerson), Windsor, Hamilton, Lakehead, Winnipeg area, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, and Burnaby (Vancouver B. C.). Toronto has the largest, Ryerson, established in an ex-RCAF school downtown, has now grown to 2,000 students plus 4,000 at night-school. Fees, there, on the whole, are about \$300 including books and laboratory fees. This is about one half of the fees at an Ontario college, but board and room is rather similar to what you could expect anywhere in Canada, roughly \$15.00 to \$20.00 per week, with most students living with relatives or a landlady. With laundry, count about \$750.00 a year for board, \$300.00 tuition, for two or three years. This is from 40 % to 60 % less than a normal college year would cost in Hamilton or London, Ont.

Industry is extremely pleased with graduates of Ryerson, and pay averages about \$80 a week to graduates of technology courses. A short-service commission, frequently made permanent, is offered to graduates from certain Institutes of Technology in engineering or aeronautical technology. Details are best obtained from the WGTO at tel. 40. Note that ROTP and URTP plans are not available for these institutions, but that a commission on completion of certain courses may be available. A graduate Nurse, of course, receives a commission on entry to the Services. Male Nurses do not. The RCAF employs male Medical Assistants instead, but has a constant need of female nurses. Laboratory technicians are easily hired on graduation from an Institute of Technology.

The types of courses offered at Ryerson in Toronto will give you an idea of the wide range of studies offered in similar institutes all across the country. It is possible to enter some courses with Jr. Matric

but others require Senior Matric (usually 8 papers, Ontario standing).

Radio and TV, Journalism courses : At present Gr. XII entrance, later to require Gr. XIII... English, Script Preparation, Practical Training (CBC), 3 years.

Home Economics & Fashion Designing : Junior Matric entrance, 3 years.

Furniture and Interior Designing : Junior Matric (Male and female applicants), 3 years.

Photographic Arts : Junior Matric (Male and female applicants), all aspects of photography, 3 years.

Secretarial Science : Junior Matric, 3 years.

It is important to note that most courses are open to girls, and in all cases, the high school subjects related to your field of study must show marks of around 60 % for you to be admitted. In Sr. Matric entry, a Pass is normally sufficient, but in Jr. Matric, where entry is heaviest, those with better marks have a better chance of entry, and probably a better chance of final success.

In many cases, a three year course after Jr. Matric is a better way to train for industry than is a Sr. Matric and a year less at Ryerson. Few high schools can offer anything to compare to Ryerson's practical training programme, for example in Radio or TV writing or in Home Economics and Fashion designing; even when we give all the credit that is due to your teachers.

Many technologists' courses enter only off Sr. Matric (8 papers).

These are :

Medical Laboratory course : 2 years, then training by Ont. Govt.

Aeronautical Technology, architectural, chemical, electrical, electronic, gas, instrument, and Metallurgical Technology : 3 years beyond Sr. Matric. Open to women, in most cases, Graduates are in constant, well-salaried demand by industry.

To return for a moment to the subject of Nursing, entrance is determined provincially, mainly Sr. Matric, but not always. A young lady would be wise to

write to the hospital where she intends to train, for entrance requirements by subjects and grade levels. Sciences, Home Economics, Mathematics, and English are always required. Typing is an asset, also. So are two good feet and a pair of low shoes. It helps if you like people, enjoy meeting new friends, and are willing to work. Pay is not as good as some might like, but it has improved lately, and the country is desperately short of nurses. There are no unemployed nurses, except the ones busy raising another crop of nurses at home. The shortage of nurses appears to have become worse in Canada in the past few years, with many emigrating to the USA, and there is no doubt that a daughter who wants to be a nurse should be encouraged to enter training. As mentioned before, the cost to parents is the lowest of any form of higher education your daughter could attempt. Few hospitals charge anything, but all of them expect you to help entertain and clothe the nurse in training, and look after her during an annual holiday. A few nurses in training wish to combine Nursing and College, so a Science degree may be combined with nursing training, doing two university years after Sr. Matric, with Nurses' Training in between. This type of training gives greater prestige and advancement after graduation, but is not required by law or custom.

In conclusion, parents and students alike are reminded that there is a third alternative between an expensive college education, which is not for every student, and a life of uncertainty and probably of low earnings on drop-out from school. This recently introduced alternative is the Technical Institute, or as Ryerson calls itself, the « Polytechnical Institute ». It may mean a bright and secure future for your son or daughter. Canada has an intense demand for graduates of the new schools ; industry is happy to employ them at well above the average level of salaries, and with the lowest possible unemployment rate. Nurses are likewise in total demand, with no end ever in sight to the shortage. These are not uncertain, Dead End careers. For the student with the talents and the will to work, they are often an opening to useful and well-rewarded ways of life. Even a student who did not graduate may develop skills to help obtain and hold a good job. Give it some thought.

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# VODKA BOLSKAYA



# CFN. MARVILLE

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



The following is the material to be heard on the «Quiet Hour» on the dates as indicated:

## 7 April 1964

Vienna Blood	Strauss	2.25
Marching Trough the Glen	Robert Wilson	2.25
Die Fledermaus (overture)	Strauss	8.10
El Rancho Grande	The Highwaymen	2.00
Ave Maria	Schubert	6.45
Brooklyn Bridge	Burl Ives	2.25
Greensleeves	Melachrino Strings	4.05
Shenandoah	Belafonte Folk Singers	3.10
Calcutta	Enoch Light and Orches.	2.15
It Is No Secret	Leslie Uggams	4.05
Dance of the Cammaristi	Boston Pops	3.30
The Cuckoo	Obernkirchen Kinderchor	2.00
Bugler's Holiday	Leroy Anderson	2.15
Battle Hymn Of The Republic	Mormon Tabernacle Choir	4.00
Trumphal March from Aida	Verdi	6.40

## 14 April 1964

The Fox	Odetta	2.45
Carmen Overture	Bizet	2.05
Trail to Mexico	Roger Wagner Chorale	3.20
Die Miestersinger (overture)	Wagner	9.25
Away Rio	Kingston Trio	2.55
You Are My Heart's Delight	Mantovani	3.25
Roaming In The Gloaming	Sir Harry Lauder	4.00
Eat, Drink, And Be Merry	Strauss (Mantovani)	3.10
Hills O' The Clyde	Robert Wilson	2.55
Iolanthe (overture)	Gilbert and Sullivan	7.15
My Heart And I	David Whitfield	3.05
Artist's Life	Strauss	3.10
I Know Where I'm Going	Harry Belafonte	3.05
Girls of Baden	Boston Pops	4.45

## Your CFN «Hit Parade» Host

In this issue our featured CFN personality is LAC Curt Brown. Curt is a native «Quebec», who was born not far from Montreal in a town called Sutton. He came to 1 Wing on January 6, 1963 and to CFN in October of the same year. Curt has been heard in the past on the Night Owl Show, and presently hosts the programmes, «CFN Hit Parade», at six o'clock on Wednesday, and «Mainline» at eight o'clock on the same day. Welcome to our staff, Curt, may your stay be a long and pleasant one.



**On «active»  
service...**

FOR ALL YOUR  
BANKING NEEDS

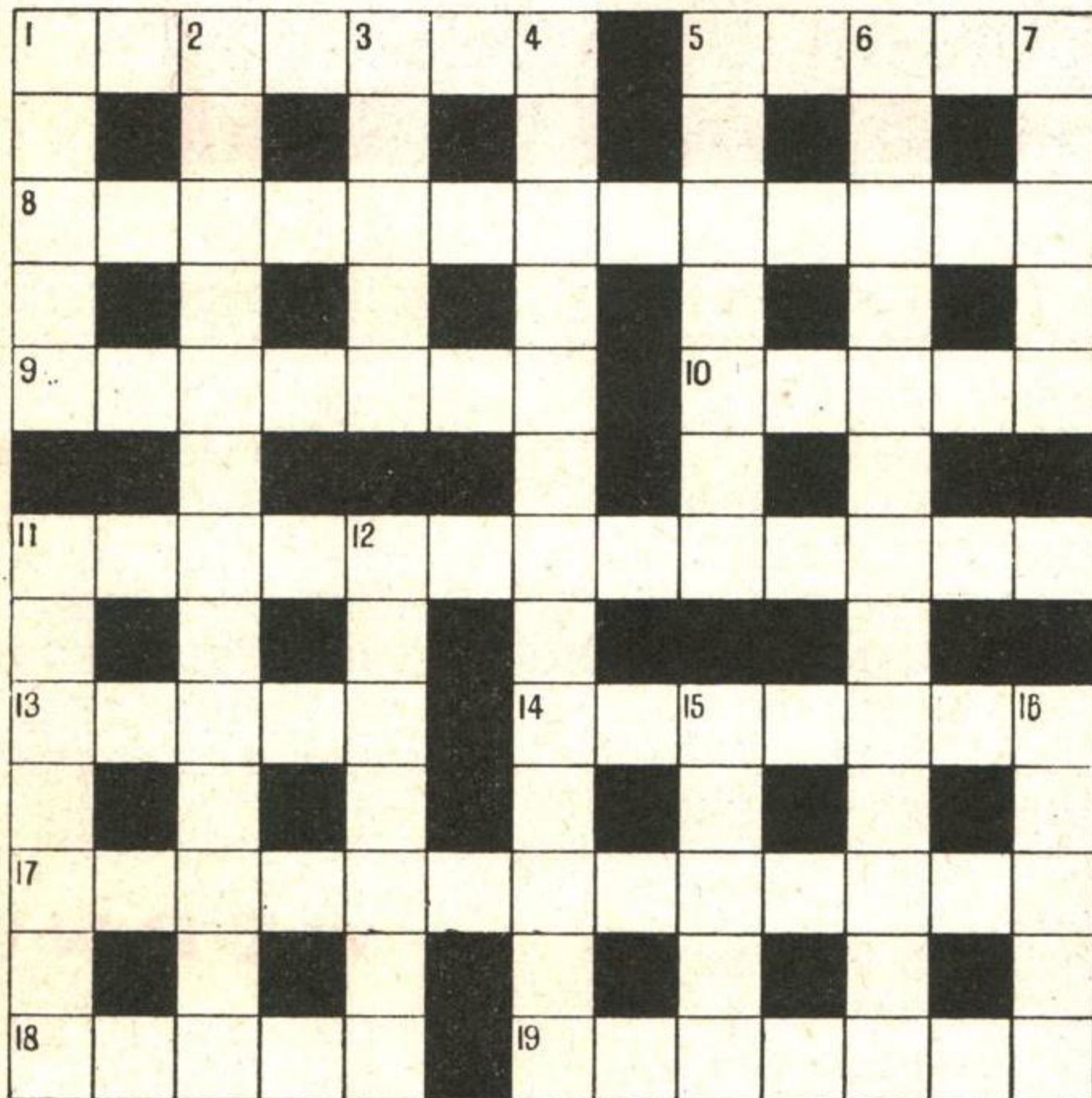
use the «on-station»  
facilities of  
Canada's First Bank.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
*Canada's First Bank*

Marville Branch: Mr Pat RIGBY. Manager

# DISCROSSWORD

Compiled by Bob Barratt



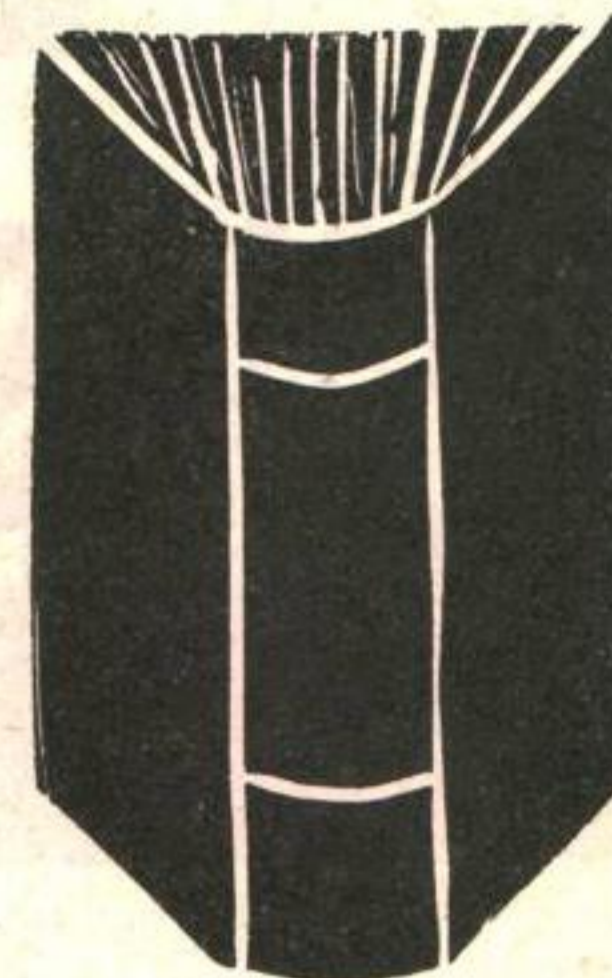
## ACROSS

- 1 A youngster in the pack (4-3)
- 5 The same (5)
- 8 This group certainly is glad all over (4, 5, 4)
- 9 A male witch (7)
- 10 Fruit or romantic appointments (5)
- 11 At which every bank clerk is adept (8,5)
- 13 Half a rocky Scottish islet (5)
- 14 A royal House. (And a royal castle) (7)
- 17 On the face of it, every rabbit has one (9, 4)
- 18 A boy's name. O.K. (5)
- 19 Sea test juggled for housing schemes (7)

## DOWN

- 1 Franz Lehar's was a merry one (5)
- 2 A waterfront landmark in Beatle-land (5,8)
- 3 Tree from whose seeds cocoa is made (5)
- 4 H.M.V.'s colourful minstrels (5, 3, 5)
- 5 Dud moke makes a duchy (7)
- 6 «Touts this wand» (anag.) and conjures up a Beatles hit (5, 3, 5)
- 7 Groups of six balls on the field (5)
- 11 Mixed-up R.C. heart to hire (7)
- 12 A smashed ram-cart on the street (4-3)
- 15 The darker half of Cole Porter's song (5)
- 16 You'll find them in marshy ground and recording studios! (5)

# LIBRARY



## New Books

*received at the Station Library*

**JOURNEY OUT OF ASIA** by Katharine Sim

This is an absorbing account of a difficult 12,500 miles journey made by a British couple in their van, through Asia, from Malaya, after that country had gained its independence from British rule.

**I OWE RUSSIA \$1200** by Bob Hope

Humorous book; recollections of the recent past.

**THE BIRTHDAY KING**

by Gabriel Fielding

Contemporary fiction.

**THE GREAT HUNGER (IRELAND 1845-1849)** by Cecil Woodham-Smith

This is the story of one of the worst disasters of all time, the Irish potato famine of the eighteen-forties.

**THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME**

by Gavin Lyall

In *The Most Dangerous Game* the author deploys his remarkable talent at scene setting, hair-trigger dialogue and crisp storytelling to make this adventure novel, outstanding in anyone's language.

**A-C MOTOR CONTROL FUNDAMENTALS** by McIntyre

**HANDBOOK OF ENGINEERING MECHANICS** by Flugge

Mme T. Beideler  
Librarian



# DAILY PROGRAMME

## SCHEDULE

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

**SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS  
TO BE ANNOUNCED**

### SUNDAY

- 1000 ORGAN RECITAL
- 1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
- 1100 SING IT AGAIN
- 1130 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
- 1200 THE MUSIC ROOM
- 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR (HOCKEY)
- 1400 ROLL BACK THE YEARS
- 1430 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1445 THE OUR OF ST. FRANCIS
- 1500 HOSPITAL REQUESTS
- 1600 GREY WOLF
- 1630 ROD AND CHARLES
- 1700 I. Q. (FOR TEENAGERS)
- 1730 CANADIAN HIT PARADE
- 1800 LONG AGO YESTERDAY
- 1830 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE (NORAD)
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 NATION'S BUSINESS alternating  
with CBC Agenda
- 1930 WINNIPEG POPS ORCHESTRA
- 2000 LIFE WITH THE LYONS
- 2030 SPORTS ROUND-UP
- 2100 SUNDAY NIGHT AT CFN
- 2200 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
- 2230 CBC NEWS
- 2235 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT
- 2359 SIGN-OFF

### MONDAY

- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0725 BOB AND RAY SHOW
- 0730 CBC NEWS
- 0745 EARLY BIRD SPORTS
- 0800 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB  
(Continuation)

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

### TUESDAY

- 1000 SHIRLEY HARMER
- 1100 GOING PLACES

- 1445 TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
- 1800 FRONT ROW-CENTRE
- 1930 THE GOON SHOW
- 2000 COUNTRY HOEDOWN
- 2030 SUGAR AND SPICE
- 2045 TIME TO SMILE
- 2100 CITIZENS' FORUM
- 2130 CRIME FILES OF FLAMOND
- 2200 MONTREAL CAROUSEL
- 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

### WEDNESDAY

- 1100 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1100 MUSIC IN THE ROUND
- 1800 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 BEYOND OUR KEN!
- 2000 MAINLINE
- 2100 COURT OF OPINION
- 2130 PERIL
- 2200 ADVENTURE IN RHYTHM
- 2300 HILLBILLY JAMBOREE

### THURSDAY

- 1000 WHAT'S ON TAP
- 1100 TO MARKET WITH MUSIC
- 1445 TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
- 1800 BANDSTAND
- 1930 HERE COME THE CLOWNS
- 2000 R.C.A.F. REPORT
- 2005 MAX FERGUSON REVIEW
- 2030 HODGE — PODGE
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 IT'S A CRIME Mr. COLLINS
- 2200 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 2300 THE SHEVY S V

# CFN. MARVILLE

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## FRIDAY

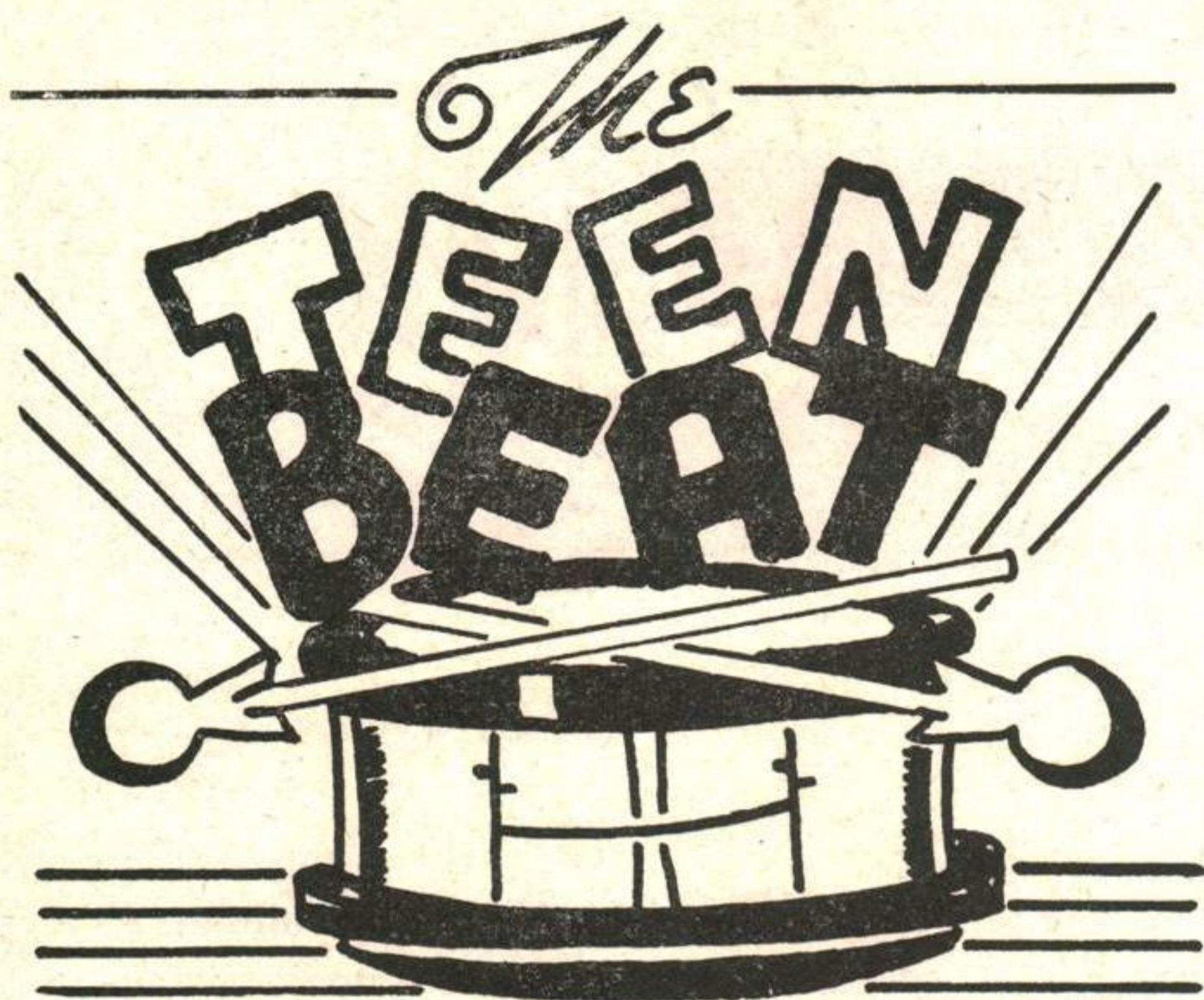
- 0945 LA CUISINE CANADIENNE
- 1000 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
- 1100 RETURN HALF
- 1800 POPS OF THE PAST
- 1930 THE STAR SHOW
- 2000 ED SULLIVAN
- 2130 LATE NIGHT THEATRE
- 2200 AT THE JAZZ BAND BALL
- 2300 NIGHT OWL SHOW  
(continues thro' to 0300 Sat.)

Meet Mary Pete, hostess of «Tea an Trumpets», a programme of special interest to the female listeners of CFN. «Tea and Trumpets» presents music and a petter of a particularly feminine nature, every Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

## SATURDAY

- 0355 SIGN ON
- 0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
- 0930 SATURDAY STAR
- 1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
- 1100 CBC HOBBY CLUB
- 1200 TOPS 'N POPS !
- 1300 CBC NEWS etc.
- 1400 NHL HOCKEY
- 1600 SATURDAY 60
- 1700 JUKE BOX PARADE
- 1730 AIR DIV. SQUARE DANCE SHOW
- 1800 GREAT MOMENTS IN SWING
- 1900 CBC NEWS
- 1915 SPORTS COLLEGE
- 1930 DON MESSER JUBILEE
- 2000 RED RIVER JAMBOREE
- 2030 BE MY HOST
- 2200 BOBBY GIMBY'S ORCHESTRA
- 2230 BOB HARRINGTON
- 2300 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS, followed  
by SWINGOUT





by Bob Barefoot

« With taut hands, she firmly clasped the cold metallic scissors. The sharp pointed blades glittered as they waited, opened wide apart, ready for the kill. Then it happened! The scraping sound of steel against steel, heard as the two blades became one. This was immediately followed by many bright flashes and earnest applause. As the cut ribbon fluttered freely to the floor, Mrs Cumberbirch turned towards the applauding teens, and with a beaming smile, declared the Mezzanine Floor to be officially open.»

Everyone was then allowed a sneak preview, and most, if not all, were amazed that such a beautiful place had been given to them. Everything inside was new. All the members of the Advisory Council were present, as well as the « people's choice », Mr. Spicer, the head supervisor. Teen Town indeed, had a right to be proud on that historic, if not fateful, Friday the Thirteenth.

### WHO'S WHO

#### WELCOME :

Withing the last month Teen Town has gained three new members : Linda Shaw from Ottawa, Ken Hayward, and Ken MacDonald.

#### NOTICE :

The treasurer asks that the « sneak » who keeps using Canadian coins to enter Teen Town have a heart, and stop.

#### FLASH :

Danny Murrey and Roberta Shinnon are again estranged. Strange, isn't it ?

#### IS IT TRUE...

that Gary Nichols takes ballet lessons ?  
... that Greg Atkins not only keeps a little black book, but publishes one ?

#### WE WONDER :

If Bob Barefoot moved out to Belgium because he

didn't like walking up eight flights of stairs, or did Kathy have something to do with it ?

#### MESSAGE : to Rick Dyck

Leave the red-head alone ; the brunette — just skip her : Be kind and be loyal, to your dear little « Kipper ».

Yours to lynch,  
Mademoiselle X (and accomplice).

#### JOKES FOR THE FOLKS

#### DE-FUN-ITIONS :

CENSOR — a man who sticks his no's into other people's business.

Nudist — a person suffering from clothestrophobia.

Adolescence — is a period when kids feel their parents should be told the facts of life.

#### PHILOSOPHY :

— Worry is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do, but it doesn't get you anywhere.

— The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

#### QUIPS :

Londoner « Welcome to our mist. »

My uncle changes his will every year. He is a fresh heir fiend.

One of those famous love'em and leave'em play-boys has a cute motto : « Wine, Women, and S'long. »

She : « I'll endorse your cigarettes for \$50,000. »

Advertiser : « I'll see you inhale first. »

#### POEM :

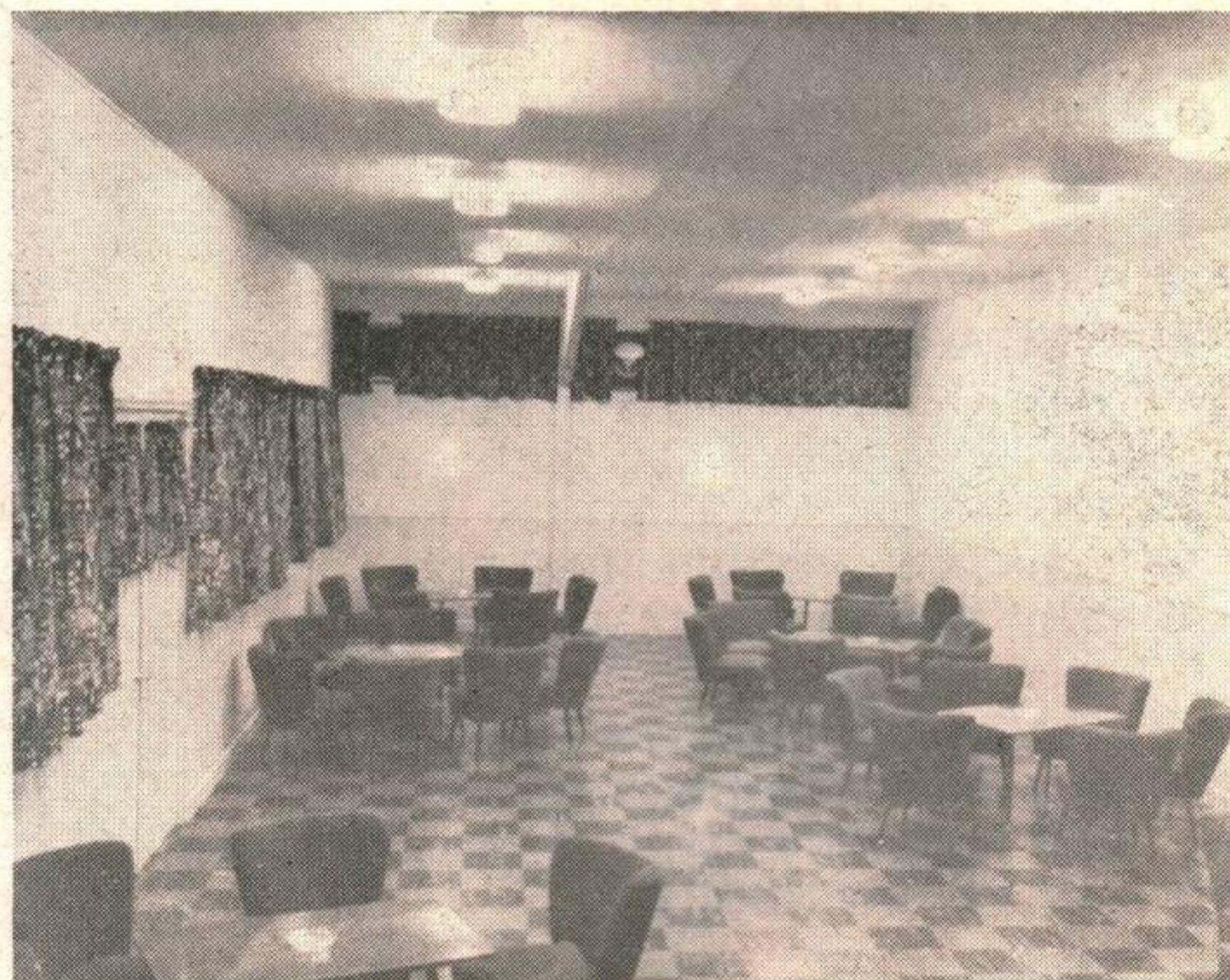
Kathy bought a suit of plaids

Just to tantalize the eyes,

But before she shows the lads

She must try it on for « sighs ».

March has been a rough month for us teen-agers, due to examination pressures. But now the holidays are here, and we're going to celebrate. We hope that all of you have a happy holiday as well.



## MEZZANINE FLOOR ANOTHER GOAL REACHED !

Friday the Thirteenth may be regarded with apprehension by some people but not so by the members of the Marville Teen Town ! In a brief ceremony the eagerly awaited Mezzanine Floor of the PMQ Recreation Centre was formally turned over to the officials of the Teen Town Advisory Committee by F/L O'Leary, SCEO, on behalf of the Commanding Officer, Group Captain Avant. Then in turn, Mrs. Dorothy Cumberbirch, member of the Advisory Committee and one of the most energetic workers on behalf of the boys and girls, cut the ribbon that opened the doors !

The PMQ Community Council are to be commended for the strenuous efforts made on behalf of Marville's teenage community. The need for such a centre has been woefully apparent for some time and it was more than three years ago that the Wing Commander Thomas, CAo, first conceived the idea and formulated initial plans for the building of the Mezzanine Floor. Finally, after much 'blood, sweat and tears, on behalf of our CAo, Council and Advisory Committee the goal has been reached. Who can deny that with out the leadership and foresight of three men, Wing Commander Thomas, F/L Cumberbirch and WO2 Burnett that goal would not be reached today. Mothers, fathers, boys and girls all owe them a debt.

The purpose of the Mezzanine Floor is to provide a centre for the social life of our youthful citizens that would be open to them on a regular basis. The desirability of such a centre is self-evident to all thinking people and should require no further elaboration.

Boys and girls will use their quarters for other things besides just « getting together » and « shooting the breeze ». Here they can relax in pleasant and comfortable, though not pretensions surroundings to listen to their favorite records, read, dance and perhaps, enjoy a game of cards. Here to, they will plan further fund-raising projects (some of which are now in the drawing board stage) to make themselves self-supporting in some measure. This is their domain.

Teen Town is fortunate in acquiring the services of Cpl. and Mrs. Spicer to act as supervisors for the Mezzanine Floor for the 24 hours a week that it is open. Members are expected to obey the Regulations as laid down in their Constitution and breaches of these rules are subject to discipline, just as in any other well-run organization.

I'm sure all readers will agree with the teenagers that the sun shone very warmly on them Friday the Thirteenth of March, 1964.



*F/L O'Leary, Mrs. Cumberbirch and WO2 Burnett, at the opening of Teen Town's Mezzanine Floor.*



*ADVISORY COMMITTEE : L to R top : Mr. Cumberbirch (Ex-officio member), Mr. Burnett, Mr. Robinson. Bottom : Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. King, Mrs. Avant, Mrs. Cumberbirch, Mrs. Burnett. Missing from photo, F/L Brown.*

# Instant Fun

G. D.

With the resurgence of interest in the effects of cigarette smoking have you given any thought to the start of this apparent health hazard? I imagine it started something like this:

It was the middle of the afternoon in a clearing in the central American jungle. The sun displayed its brilliance in a cloudless blue sky. The wild life of the jungle shrilled warning cries. Only one small breeze brought any life to the great trees surrounding Bubishi and his fire. The underbrush contained several small animals but they didn't show themselves.

Bub noticed that his fire was dying out. This would never do. The Chief would really go off the deep end when he returned. Bub had been set the task of looking after the fire while the hunting party was off in the woods. This was almost entirely due to his conduct on the last hunting trip. When Bub had thrown his spear at the monkey hiding in the bush the Chief had chosen just that moment to back up. It had really been rather thoughtless of him, but the Chief hadn't looked on it in just that light. In fact, the resulting commotion could be heard for miles around. Bub had been relegated to the lowly post of fire tender.

Loping across the clearing, muscles rippling under his light brown skin, he stooped to pull the little Nicotiana bushes that he hoped would keep the fire going till the party returned.

Bub threw his bushes on the fire and sat down to await results. They weren't long in coming. Instead of blazing brightly the bushes just sat there and smoked.

« On drat » Bub thought, « What now? » He got up and stood over the fire to see what was wrong. « Sheesh — What a smell! » he thought as the smoke started to cloud around him. The bushes were starting to burn now, but Bub still stood there trying to make up his mind whether or not he liked it. Deciding tentatively that he did, he stuck his head out for air and then pulled it in again.

When the Chief and his hunters returned they were treated to a strange sight. There was Bubishi standing in the smoke from his third load of bushes — thoroughly hopped up by now.

The Chief was a little man, much better suited to administrative duties than the hunting in which he was now employed. He had developed the temper and the ulcers of an administrator. They were both starting to act up.

« What in the devil has gotten into him now » the Chief began. He had halted his party at the edge of the clearing. « Give that kid a job to do and he'll foul it up somehow! »

As they watched, Bub staggered out of the cloud, which was assuming gigantic proportions by this time, and across the clearing for a fresh load of bushes. The main thing that worried the Chief was the danger that this cloud posed to intertribal communications. Only last week he had been warned by two of his neighbours about cluttering the atmosphere with spurious signals from cooking fires. This clearly could not be allowed to continue. The rest of the hunters merely shook their heads as they watched Bub running around pulling up great arm-loads of the bushes.

The Chief motioned them on and as Bub came happily back, loaded to the eyebrows in more ways than one, he found a solid wall of friends impeding his progress.

« Hi Chief — Look what I've found. Instant fun! » With a good natured whoop he pushed through the solid wall of warriors and plunged anew into the cloud.

One by one the rest of the warriors, with puzzled looks, followed him to see what the attraction was. Finally only the Chief was left outside the rapidly growing cloud. With a resigned shrug he followed the rest of his men. Groping inside the dense cloud, ten men finally came under the influence of the strange little bush. One by one they staggered out coughing and gagging to lie on the grass and recover their senses. This dizzily reflected the Chief, might have possibilities. He wasn't quite sure what they were as yet, but that white trader back at the main camp would buy almost anything. Mentally cursing

the fact that his neighbours didn't use drums for communication he instructed a couple of his recumbent hunters to save a bit of the fire and get rid of the smoke.

After Bub recovered he felt good. He watched the Chief sitting there thinking. The very fact that the Chief wasn't berating him at the moment seemed to indicate that at last he just might have done something right. With a self satisfied sigh he rolled over for a before supper nap.

The Chief was sitting quietly — thinking. He had only been afraid of one thing in his life. His wife! If she could be kept under the influence of this new power she might give him a little less trouble. You know — « You change your loin cloth today, ya hear? » or « If you don't get rid of those smelly old clam shells in the corner of the tent I'll leave! » That sort of trouble. It was war in the wigwam all the time. Yes, this smoke did have a potential. But how to use it without disrupting his neighbours' communications? This was bothering him.

Rising, he threw a string of imprecations at one of the warriors who was dipping his fingers in the monkey stew cooking in the big stone pot. In addition to being unsanitary it was definitely greedy!

The rest of the men were sitting quietly discussing the day's work, their wives, the profits to be made in hides, in short all the things that men usually talk about. Bub however wasn't about these things at all. He was thinking about the strange little bushes with the big green leaves. They didn't grow near the main camp. Clearly they would have to take some back with them. How could he do this without incurring the Chief's anger?

After a night of thought no one was more surprised than Bub to hear the Chief telling them to collect as many of the small bushes as possible and pack them back to the main camp with all possible haste.

Sir Walter Raleigh was sure that after three weeks with these Indians nothing would ever surprise him again. He was wrong. He watched from a distance as the chief and his warriors staggered back into camp under a heavy load of bushes. Wondering idly if the Chief had been practicing war

manoeuvres and had forgotten to remove his camouflage, he watched the warriors dump all the little bushes in front of the Chief's tent.

The Chief carried several of the bushes inside, then closed and tied the tent flap. Even these precautions didn't keep wisps of smoke from curling out around the bottom.

As the smoke continued to pour out people gathered as people will. Sir Walter strolled up to the edge of the group just in time to hear the village elders seriously discussing the advisability of nominating the Chief for re-election in the spring. Sir Walter, apparently the bravest in the group, finally pushed through the throng and lifted one corner of the tent flap.

There sat the Chief and his wife. At peace for the first time in many moons! As far as the Chief was concerned he had found the answer. The wife was quiet at last and the communications problem was solved. Raleigh, knowing nothing of the intensive thought behind this exhibition, stepped inside to haul the Chief and his wife outside for their own good.

But instead he stayed. The smoke got him too, as it did anyone who came in touch with it. Coming to his senses at last, Sir Walter dragged the Chief and his semi-asphyxiated wife out to fresher air.

The tiny Chief peered greedily at him and inquired, « Well, what's it worth ? »

Sir Walter thought for a moment. In his mind's eye he could see great English palaces filled with smoke. Possibly foreseeing future health hazards, he replied that it didn't seem to be worth anything in its present state of development.

The Chief's face fell. « Not even one string of beads ? » he asked in a plaintive voice.

« No ! »

Grumbling to himself, the Chief returned to his malodorous tent to think things over.

He wasn't the only one who was thinking! The Englishman had returned to his side of the camp and was running various possibilities through his head. He walked into the jungle and found a « Y » branch. This he took to his ship's carpenter and had

three holes drilled in it. Two of them went down the legs of the « Y » and at their junction one more larger hole was drilled at right angles. Walking slowly back to the Chief's tent Sir Walter picked up a couple of leaves, dry now from exposure to the sun, and crumbled them into the large hole of his wooden contrivance.

The Chief craftily crept out of his tent with visions of several strings of beads. Deciding tentatively that he would take red ones and blue ones for a start, he watched the Englishman carefully insert the forked ends of the branch into his nostrils.

Sir Walter picked up a branch from the fire, lit his « branch » and sat there smoking. He had no idea that he had just discovered the basic cause of lung cancer and a great deal of revenue for various governments. These things didn't bother him. He was trying to decide whether to give the Chief yellow beads or green ones.

P.S. The chief got red ones and if you don't agree with the facts as chronicled here — invent your own history of the discovery of tobacco.

Ask for "The Best In The House"



*Canadian Club*

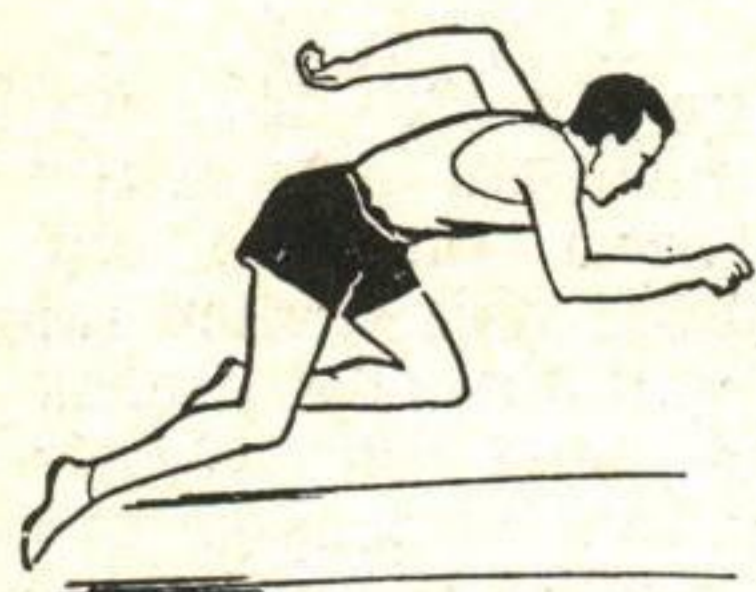
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# recreation section

*Sports - Music - Drama - Arts and  
Crafts - Square Dancing - Swimming*

The Arrows finished their hockey season at Marville on the 15th of March when they were defeated by Liege 7 - 5. It was a fast shooting, exciting game which resulted in the Arrows starting the third period with a two goal lead, but lost the game in the last five minutes after a sustained offensive by the Liege Canadian players. Unfortunately, due to injuries and other unforeseen factors the Arrows only had eleven players for the last game.

The Arrows had quite a successful hockey season despite a shortage of players at the start of the schedule. All the players can be congratulated for their contributions of time and effort to build a good station hockey team. Also special mention should be made of the efforts of F/L Yerxa the manager, Cpl. Zuback the coach, Cpl. Laine the public relations manager, LAC Zeiler the equipment manager, and Cpl. Bourgeau the PA announcer in the arena. Finally, on behalf of the hockey players and management, appreciation for their support for the team is extended to the CO, CAdO, Recreational Council, Section Heads, and the loyal service and civilian fans whose support assisted the Arrows in having a successful season.

## ARROWS HOCKEY TEAM



*Ray Zuback, already holding «The Most Popular Player» award, receives the Castellance Trophy.*

*Arrows players who will be returning to Canada before next season, received souvenir plaques. L to R.: Cooper, Meahan, Fraser, Zuback and Lindskog.*



P.S. Through some sort of mix-up the above did not get into the last edition of the Arrowhead. So I shall just add on this little bit extra to let you know the results of our «Novelty Bonspiel.»

Any man who ventured into the curling rink (no men allowed sign on the door notwithstanding) must have done a double take when he saw the «curling clothes»? on some of the gals. The weird and wonderful outfits I mentioned above were in full evidence and had to be seen to be appreciated. The winners were:

*1st event*

Joan Holmes	Skip
Shirley Vance	Third
Marion Ennes	Second
Jean Jenkins	Lead

*2nd event*

Grace Ball	Skip
Marion Shaw	Third
Joan Danis	Second
Joyce Stratford	Lead

*3rd event*

Noni Baldwin	Skip
Vivian Barclay	Third
Esther McWilliams	Lead

*runner-up*

Darlene Dressler	Skip
Lois Lamont	Third
Grace Watkins	Second
Doris Goodmanson	Lead

*runner-up*

Lee Todd	Skip
Mildred Swetnam	Third
Rilla Zillman	Second
Marion Adams	Lead

*runner-up*

Doreen Davies	Skip
Donna Woods	Third
Dot Hall	Second
Irene Dood	Lead

All these winners received lovely prizes. There was a prize for the most original outfit which was won by Betty Faulkner. Mr. Sullivan our ice-maker, was awarded a prize for being the best sport in the rink. And he was too! It must have given him great pain to see us desecrating the wonderful game of curling the way we did that day.

Many thanks to Doris Goodmanson for arranging the Bonspiel and doing such a good job of it. And a special thank you goes to Vi McGregor for doing such a wonderful job with the refreshments.

After the Bonspiel everyone retired to the Mezzanine Lounge where we had a bang-up finishing-off party. A wonderful way to end a day full of fun and a thousand laughs... Something else for my memory book.

Irene Dodd, Publicity

## BASKETBALL

The league has ended and everybody had a taste of defeat. Only the teenagers were unable to enter the win column but have showed remarkable improvement since entering the league.

With the play-offs starting, the tempo has picked up. In the first game of the semi-finals, Ops defeated the teachers 68-33, and AMU had a surprisingly hard time defeating the Teenagers 53-46.

A vote of thanks is given to the volunteers who came out to keep score and time, or officiated. Without you the league could never have functioned.

*Team Standings*

Team	GP	W	L
Ops	6	5	1
AMU	6	4	2
Teachers	6	3	3
Teenagers	6	0	6

	Pts For	Pts Agst	Pts
	335	193	10
	194	178	8
	205	228	6
	177	332	0

*Top Ten Scorers*

Name	Team	GP	Fs	Pts
Millward	Ops	6	9	98
Tobin	AMU	5	14	82
Fullerton	Teachers	6	14	82
West	Ops	6	10	71
Comtois	Ops	5	3	70
Barefoot	Teens	6	17	67
Bennett	Ops	6	7	43
Stariha	Teachers	3	6	38
Howe	Teachers	5	14	31
Wheaton	Teens	3	2	30

## Arrowhead Golf Club

With the completion of the hockey play-offs and the final curling bonspiels, our thoughts turn to baseball and golf; that is

if this wintery weather would disappear.

The new executive of the Arrowhead Golf Club are anxious to provide members with the best possible facilities in the coming season. With this in mind it is planned to reseed the fairways and top dress them with fertiliser; also bridges are being repaired and equipment replaced. The driving range will be in operation by April 1st, weather permitting and the course by 20 April. Official opening of the season will be the 15 May and it planned to hold a tournament that day. Tournaments will be less frequent this year and we hope better attended. No more than two will be held each month and frequently only one. This way we feel that we can make the tournaments more of an occasion and improve the quality of the prizes.

## Marville Car Club

Another season is well under way with the second event of the season having taken place on the 22nd of March. A good turnout was experienced although we would like to see many more new faces and more of the now familiar ones.

Although being a comparatively short rally, quick thinking and a sharp eye were required by the navigators to keep their respective drivers on the right road and arriving at the check points on time, thus earning a «Good Show» for Basil Wyles, organizer of the rally.

Winning competitors and their positions were: 1st place — J. Haq and J. Duff from the Marville Car Club, 2nd place — C. Tanner and R. Ross from the Marville Car Club, 3rd place — G. Dufour and Mrs. G. Dufour from the Marville Car Club. Mrs. G. Dufour from the Marville Car Club took the best woman competitor's trophy. Congratulations.

Remember the Night Navex coming up in April, the date and time will be announced on your local bulletin boards and over CFN. See you in the next issue.

'Jim Wright'

# Square Dance News

by *Forty Acres*

Square Dancing being what it is, a fun-loving social activity, has had such a rapid rise in popularity, that many people seem to think that what goes up so fast, must come down just as fast. This phenomenon is true of Newton's Law, but in square dancing, gravity is defined as the attraction of a group of people doing a common thing in a communal way, giving and accepting friendship while dancing the same steps at the same time to the same tune.

Square Dance Clubs have been springing-up all over America and Canada in the last few years, and no less different has it been here in Europe. If one club folds up, for one reason or another, such as the closing down of a unit, other clubs are formed just as fast. If there is a danger of saturating and dampening Square Dance interest, it would be due mainly to the constant and steady flow of new basics being introduced. Most of us have not learned to do well the basics we need to build on, before we go on to learn all the new ones. There used to be ten basic steps, then six more were added and up to a short time ago, it was considered necessary that twenty basic steps were required to be taught in all beginners classes. Now it seems, more and more steps earmarked as basics are being added to the fundamentals. If this persists one will

never be able to become proficient and skilled in attaining that feeling of satisfaction of having accomplished something, and so a lackadaisical attitude may set in, losing interest in what started out to be a most entertaining and participating social sport.

The onus is therefore placed on the «Callers and Instructors», particularly those who are conducting — beginners classes —. It is up to them to teach their pupils thoroughly, the main basics and fundamentals, limiting them to approximately twenty before proceeding on to new ones. Only in this way will Square Dancers retain their keen interest and exhilarating pleasure of Square Dancing. A scattered knowledge of many steps with little adeptness and proficiency in any of them leaves one with a feeling of failure and un-accomplished goal.

Another thing we should be opposed to, is to be going backwards toward the older style or hoe-down type of square dancing. Now that we have all set our hearts, time and talents on Modern Square

Dancing. The original intent of Modern Dancing was to make all the calls directional and eliminate the useless rhyming patter so prevalent many years ago when old time dancing was the fad of the day. Now comes some of these newer ones such as «Shot the Moon», «Hoo De Do» and others that mean absolutely nothing unless well explained and practiced with constant repetitious directional calling. No wonder so many people sometimes have difficulty in catching on. Let us encourage our — Callers — to continue directional calling, as Modern Square Dancing was originally intended to be, and discourage those who are trying to take an easy way out by letting the dancers do all the work on their own, making it doubly hard for those who can only participate occasionally.

In conclusion, let us agree that like everything else, Square Dancing must progress, but if the present trend continues it will only succeed in killing the recreation so many of us love. The saying «Rome was not built in a day» could well apply here also. Let's do a little well, rather than a whole lot mediocre or bad.

**REMEMBER** — Friendship is Square Dancing's Greatest Reward.

*The 1 Wing Volleyball team journeyed to Metz recently to compete in the Intersection All-Star Volleyball tournament. The four wings and ADHQ entered teams in the 'everybody plays everybody' competition which was won eventually by 4 Wing. 1 Wing team : L to r back row : Cpl. Hanwright, LAC Valliquette, F/L McGrath, LAC Woodhouse, LAC West, Cpl Millward. Front row : Cpl. Shetler, Capt. Pegg, S/L Arnold and Cpl. Miller.*

*Mrs. Shirley Pankhurst receives the Air Division Ladies Badminton Singles Championship Trophy after having won the Title at 2 Wing on 8 March. F/L Knight, 2 Wing WRecO makes the presentation.*



# in nursery - ville

with COUSIN TED



Boys and girls who saw the children's pages of the last Arrow-head Tribune, may have wondered what the bells stood for in among the Easter decorations on the page. Cousin Ted wondered too, and he was told that in Belgium, the people believe that as the bells ring out on Easter morning they scatter treats for boys and girls. So you see, the boys and girls of Belgium got their Easter eggs and other candy from the bells, while you got yours from Easter Bunny.

Roberta Laking of Virton wrote a letter about Canada which she sent to Auntie Lyn. Auntie Lyn has gone home, Roberta, so Cousin Ted read your story. Here is part of it :

## CANADA

In Canada there are meadow-larks, prairie-chickens, ducks, and geese. There are horses, cows, foxes, chickens, skunks, coyotes, wolves, beavers, and other other animals. And there are also fish. In the spring-time Canada is beautiful ; in the summer-time it is nice and warm ; in the autumn it is still nice, and in winter there is soft fluffy snow.

Thank you Roberta, we hope you have a nice trip home next July.

## GROW YOUR OWN PLANT

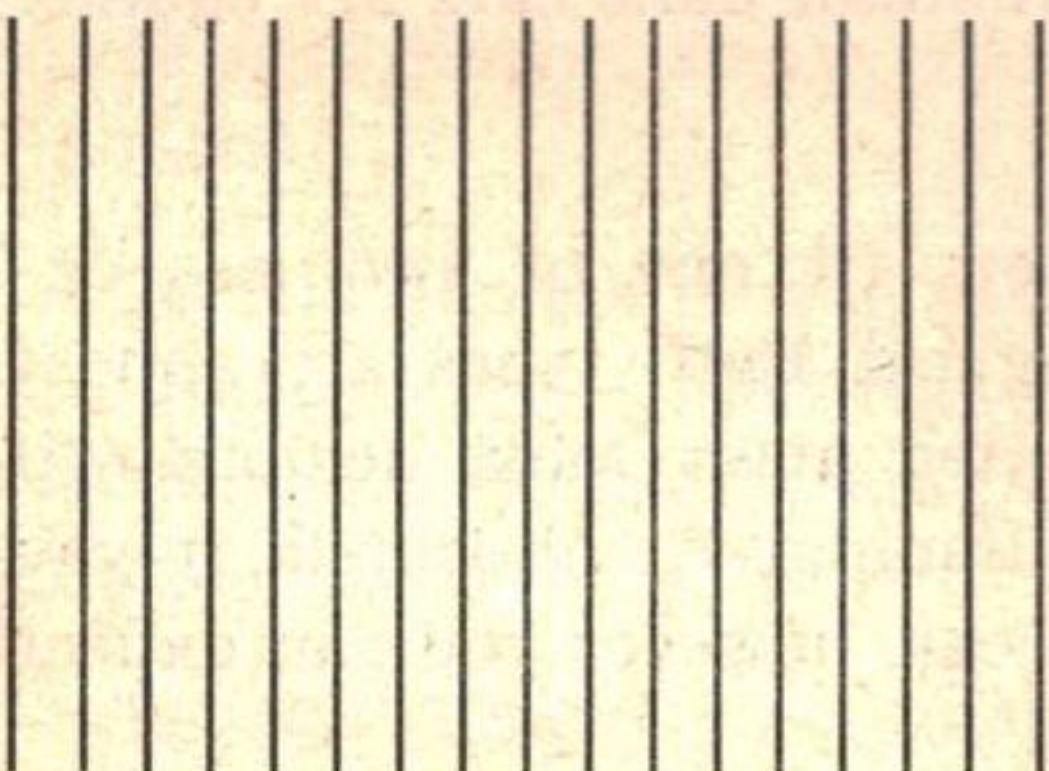
Did you know that you can grow your own plant from a piece of potato or the top of a carrot ? You will need a shallow dish with a little sand in it, and a raw carrot or potato. Cut away a good sized piece of potato that has an eye in it, or cut about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch of a carrot from the top. Then stick this into the sand, stand it on a window sill and keep it watered so that the sand stays moist.

In a few days the carrot or potato will begin to send up shoots towards the sun. This is the beginning of your plant.

If you decide to try growing one, Cousin Ted will be interested to hear how you get along with it. Write to him in care of The Arrow-head Tribune, Central Registry, 1 Wing RCAF, Marville (Meuse), France.

## MOTHER GOOSE RHYME

*Girls and boys come out to play,  
The moon doth shine as bright as day ;  
Leave your supper and leave your sleep,  
And come with your playfellows into the street.  
Come with a whoop, come with a call,  
Come with a good will or not at all.  
Up the ladder and down the wall,  
A half-penny roll will serve us all.  
You find milk, and I'll find flour,  
And we'll have pudding in half an hour.*





# THE MOTORING PAGE

by George Hawkes



Many readers will have noticed a few mistakes on the Motoring Page in the last edition. The Cortina Station Wagon is not 72 inches wide of course but fifty-one inches wide. The Brake shoe surface on the VW TS 1500 Stn Wagon is 219 inches. Miles per gallon

on all three vehicles is based on a load of two persons and sixty pounds of luggage, not 601. lbs. In the quoted local prices which are approximate, such items as seat belts are not necessarily included.

## Safety Glass - Two of a kind

Many people may drive for a lifetime and never experience a cracked or shattered windshield. An unfortunate few have had to replace one or more of these expensive items.

Buying a car to be taken back to Canada in due course usually poses such problems as the kind of accessories to have fitted, what colour to choose and what is readily available for immediate delivery. Local dealers are fairly well acquainted now with our requests when ordering a car and what is known to them as an export model with American specifications. American specifications laid down by most of the United States require that cars be fitted with laminated windshields. Judging by remarks made by

many people I have talked to, a number seem to be under the impression that laminated safety glass is required by all Canadian Provincial authorities to be fitted to all new cars both made and imported into Canada. I cannot, up to now, locate any actual regulations which state specifically that laminated safety glass be fitted in cars made or imported into Canada.

Ontario regulations describe safety glass to mean any product composed of glass so manufactured, fabricated or treated as substantially to prevent shattering and flying of glass when struck or broken, or such other similar product as may be approved by the Department. This applies to construction of new cars and the replacement of glass in any car, new or old. However, I can find nothing about cars that are imported into Ontario.

Laminated safety glass is fitted by almost every North American car manufacturer today. It is the most expensive type of the three types of safety glass being made today. A laminated windshield for a small European car in Canada can cost as much as \$165.00. Windshields for most Canadian built cars are equally expensive.

European manufacturers fit one of two less expensive types of safety glass. Both types are almost half the price of laminated glass. Most dealers will supply your car with a laminated windshield if you order it at the time you car, however you can expect to pay a bit more.

## Which is Best ?

Laminated safety glass consists of two sheets of plate glass with a sheet of tough, transparent plastic sandwiched in between them. The glass itself is not particularly strong and when struck by, say, a stone, it « stars » outwards from the point of impact. Most of the glass, however, remains quite transparent.

Toughened glass, which is fitted to many European cars, is simply plate glass which has been heated, then cooled quickly. This process forms a « tensile » skin on both surfaces of the sheet. When this is broken the tension is destroyed and the whole sheet is reduced to blunt-edged particles about the size of a pea. The whole sheet then looks like miniature crazy paving.

When shattering is caused by a stone, visibility is usually far better through laminated glass whereas, with a crack like a pistol shot, toughened glass suddenly becomes opaque. But in an accident it is quite a different story. Put your head through a toughened glass windshield and you will probably get away with no more than a bump and a few scratches. With a laminated windshield, the razor-edged needle sharp splinters can cause the most serious lacerations.

Here, of course, is another argument in favour of fastening your seat belts properly. Statistics in the U.S.A. show that seventeen per-cent of their car accident injuries are caused by passengers being thrown against the windshield or right through it.

In Europe, injuries caused by being thrown against or through the windshield are less than one per cent.

Two British manufacturers have recently produced two developments aimed at increasing visibility when a toughened windshield shatters. They are now making zone toughened windshields in which, when the windshield shatters, an area in front of the driver crazes into larger, more transparent particles than the rest.

A second version of the same idea is the « Zebra » or « Honeycomb » windshield in which the centre shatters into rows of pieces about the size of a fifty-cent piece.

Although I have a laminated windshield fitted to

my car I cannot say that I am really happy about it. It's presence dictates that I fasten my seat belt the moment I enter my car. But then, should a stone hit a toughened glass windshield, one can expect to replace it immediately. In Canada, where we still have many unpaved roads to contend with, a laminated windshield may receive some knocks but it has to be a really bad one before the glass is completely useless. With seat belts fastened properly the risk of severe lacerations from glass is very much reduced.

Rear view mirrors leave a lot to be desired too. How many people, I wonder, have been seriously injured by that small piece of glass poised so neatly in the centre of the windshield inside the car. As a matter of fact, the law of our host nation, France, requires that the rear view mirrors have a protective edging on them to reduce the damage caused so easily.

## Motoring Books

While most American books, good, bad and indifferent can be purchased in our Stars and Stripes Newstand, such quality books on motoring as « Canada Track and Traffic » or the British « Autocar » or « Motor » are not obtainable there. You can buy both the « Autocar » and the « Motor » in Virton, Belgium at the small newspaper shop just below the Town Hall.

## The Next Issue

In the next issue the construction of tires and the value of wheel balancing will be discussed.

## Our New Page Heading

The new heading for the Motoring Page was created by a most talented cartoonist who is now a member of the 1 Wing Guardhouse, Cpl. Doug Scott, better known to all as « Scotty ». Scotty's ability to draw is the best we have seen in a long time and he has given many laughs already with his excellent work, since he arrived in February, this year.



# THE MART

## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### NOTICE

WILL ADVERTISERS WHO HAVE COMPLETED THEIR TRANSACTIONS, OR WHO OTHERWISE WISH TO WITHDRAW AN ITEM FROM THE «MART» PLEASE CONTACT THE ARROWHEAD OFFICE. OTHERWISE AD WILL BE RE-PUBLISHED. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS SUBMITTED BY ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDANTS.

### CARS FOR SALE

1960 Meteor 4-door sedan. 6 cyl. automatic transmission. Color: white over red, Canadian undercoated, 55,000 miles, new tires 800 - 14. Other accessories include: padded dash, back-up light, seat belts, external rear view mirrors, and trailer hitch. Contact: FS K. Ford, Metz L 158.

1961 Fiat 500 station wagon with roof rack, seat belts, and 4 new tires purchased summer 1963. Has been driven approx. 18,000 miles. Motor has been recently overhauled and is considered excellent. Price: \$375.00. Contact: Cpl. A. Ollenburger at L 8 or at B 13 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1952 Ford Anglia two-door, 8,044 miles. Price: \$600.00. Contact: Cpl. Eva Keenahan L 35r2 or D 17 Trailer Park.

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 to Canada. Contact: F/S Beattie at 4 Wing L 49, or WO2 Proux at 1 Wing L 210.

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 Lowery at L 184 Wing Ops.

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

2 — 1955 Buick Super 2-door hardtop, with custom radio, Has good tires, safety checked, automatic. Contact: F/O G.H. Friesen, 1 Wing Ops L 172.

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

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 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, L 36 at 2 Wing. Or trailer no. 232.

1956 Oldsmobile Rocket 88 hard top, green and white, white wall tires, Automatic transmission, power steering. Asking price: \$350.00. Contact: R.T. Barnet CE section 2 Wing or phone 176.

1956 Ford 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder. In good mechanical condition. Contact: LAC Telfer or LAC Auger, 109 KU One Wing, L 239.

Beautiful sports car, DB le Mans. 17,000 km, 950 cc, 100 m.p.h. Perfect condition. Priced to sell. Address: 149, Avenue Bouvier, Virton. (106)

### TRAILERS FOR SALE

Willerby Trailer Home, Twin Eagle model. Two units 18' x 8' each, plus 18' x 8' extension in the middle. Has two bedrooms, fully furnished, also includes Coleman heater, 2 45-gallon drums, 3 Jerry cans, and 4 gas bottles. Price: \$1,500.00 plus guarantee to One Wing. Apply to F/S D. Reid, Maple Leaf Trailer Park 2 Wing, or Local 100 at 2 Wing.

Late 1960 Willoughby house Trailer with large extension. Sleeps 6, fully furnished. Lot has been requested for 1 Wing. Contact: F/S Higgins, 2 Wing L 171 or trailer 216.

1961 De Reu «Casa-Blanca» Caravan. Price: \$850.00. Dimensions: Length: 3.50 m; width: 1.86 m; height: 1.84 m; weight: 620 kg. Contact: F/S Les Draper, Wing Orderly Room or PMQ F67, 1 Wing.

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

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.

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.

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 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.

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.

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

## MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Heater and Iron. Propane heater suitable for trailer or tent, and Propane pressing iron. Both for \$20.00. Contact : F/L T. Hanlon L 222, or 25 rue de Dampicourt, St. Mard, Belgium.

Lambretta 150 Scooter, 1960 model new in May 1961. In very good condition. Only \$100.00. Contact : S/L Sheard at L 4 or PMQ G 31 2 Wing.

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

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. Riendeau L 104 or L 109 after 1800 hours.

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.

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.

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.

Complete under Carriage suitable for handi-man who wishes to build own camping or luggage trailer.

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

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.

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.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Three new apartments are being built and will be available shortly in Florenville. Reported to be well situated. Interested personnel should write to : 1st Sgt. Laurent William, 1st Cie - 4TTr, BPS 7 Belgian Forces in Germany.

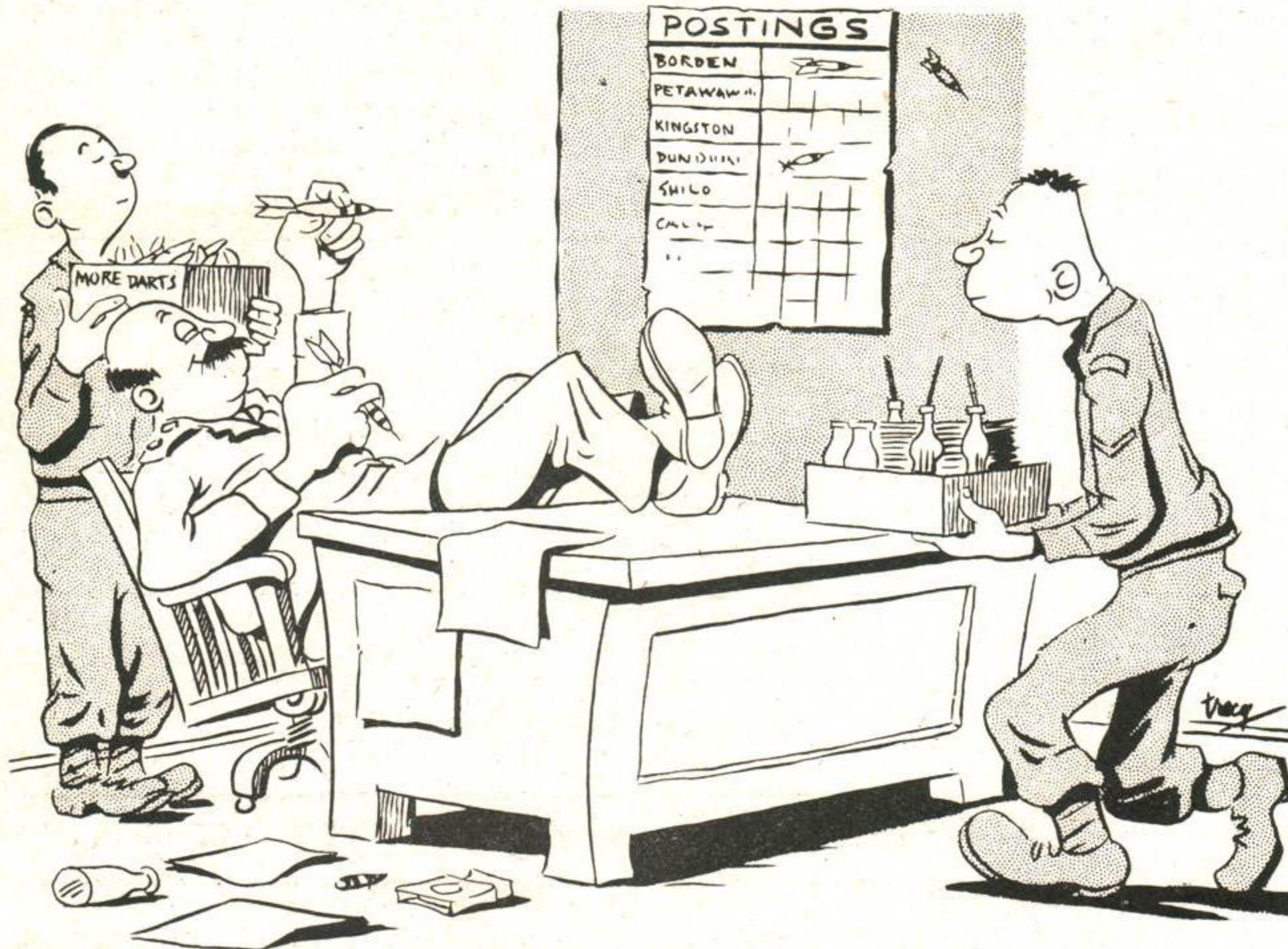
Furnished apartment, central heating, hot running water. Kitchen with refrigerator and washing machine ; living room, fully equipped ; full three-piece bath, two bedrooms ; private entrance, garden, lawn. Apply to 23, rue Ribonnet, Virton, Belgium.

Very comfortable, furnished apartment. Living room, kitchen, h & c water and fridge. Private bath room. 1 bedroom. Parking space, garden, telephone. 12, Rue de la Station, Saint-Mard, Virton. Apply : Mme Neufcœur, Saint-Mard. (107)

## WANTED

Teachers to carry out the vital work of the Lord in preparing our children with a sound basis of Christianity. The Protestant PMQ Sunday School needs teachers urgently to prepare for the coming season, September '64 to May '65. Teaching material and guides are furnished. Please give this appeal your most earnest consideration and contact either F/L Yates (Protestant Padre) at Local 15, or F/L Ruttle (Superintendent) at Local 177 or PMQ'S. If not immediately available by phone, please leave your name and Local. Become an active helper for God and enrich your own life.

# On the Lighter Side



It was a tense moment in the colonel's life. In the midst of a heavy battle the regiment's field radio was silenced. Nervously, the colonel and his staff paced up and down on a small hill near the command post. Finally, a small scout plane zoomed over the post and released a carrier pigeon.

The colonel's powerful field glasses followed every flap of the pigeon's wings as it circled down to a nearby coop. The colonel raced over to get the message. With trembling hands he opened it and read: «I have been sent down for being naughty in my cage.»

A recruit was on guard duty with specific orders to admit no car to the area unless it bore a special tag. The sentry stopped a tagless car with was carrying a highranking officer. Hearing the officer order the driver to go right on through, the guard cocked his rifle and asked calmly:

«I'm new at this, sir. Do I shoot you or the driver?»

A bop band was booked in Louisiana and one morning two of the musicians went fishing in the swamps.

They were standing in slimy water hip-high when one of them said, «Hey, man, an alligator just bit off my leg!»

The other musician asked, «Which one?»

The first musician said: «How do I know which one? All these alligators look alike.»

As soon as Alaska voted for admission to the Union, two Eskimo boys decided to go south and study in California. When their train stopped in Seattle, a man came around selling fruit. The two boys had never seen bananas before, so they each bought one.

As the first boy bit into his banana, the train swooped into a tunnel.

«Hey, Agluk,» he shouted. «Don't eat yours. As soon as I took one bite I went blind.»

«Do you know what today is?» asked the wife as she saw her husband off to work.

Only for a miment was he startled. «Of course, I do,» he said sweetly, not knowing which anniversary he had forgotten. «I remember.» He was determined to correct the oversight. When he returned home that night, he brought his wife candy, flowers, and some jewelry. She was overjoyed. «Now, dear,» he said smugly, «you see I did remember what day this is.»

«Yes, you did,» said the wife, «and I want you to know that you've made it the happiest Ground-Hog Day of my life!»

A fugitive scientist from a Boris Karloff horror picture dreamed up a serum that would bring inanimate objects to life. He surreptitiously tried it out on the statue of the great general in Central Park. Sure enough the statue gave a quiver and a moment later the general, creaking a bit in the joints, climbed down from the pedestal. The scientist was overjoyed. «I have given you life,» he exulted. «Now tell me, General, what is the first thing you are going to do with it?»

«That's easy,» rasped the general ripping his revolver from his side holster. «I'm going to shoot about two million pigeons.»

Three men entered a busy restaurant and looked over the menu. The waiter came over to take their orders and the first one said: «I'll have tuna fish on whole wheat bread.»

The waiter shook his head. «Tuna's no good here, whole wheat's stale. Have a roast beef on rye instead.»

The man agreed and the second man ordered. «I'll have ham and eggs,» he said.

The waiter again shook his head. «Ham's salty, eggs are three weeks old. Have the minute steak instead.» The man agreed and the waiter came around to the third man, who looked up from the menu and said: «I can't seem to make up my mind. Why don't you suggest something?»

The waiter became very angry. «Suggest something,» he said. «Who has time to make suggestions?»



# ASTRA CINEMA

Theatre Manager :  
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :  
Sgt M. King

## MARVILLE

### Forthcoming Attractions

Wednesday 1 April 1800 and 2030 hours

#### **The Grass is Greener**

Technicolor/Technirama

« A » Deborah Kerr, Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum

Thursday 2 April 1900 hours

#### **The Counterfeit Traitor**

Technicolor

« A » William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith

Friday 3 April 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 4 April 1900 hours

#### **Mister Roberts**

CinemaScope/WarnerColor

« U » Henry Fonda, James Cagney

Saturday 4 April 1345 h (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

#### **Under the Southern Cross**

Sunday 5 April 1800 and 2030 hours

#### **What a Whopper**

« U » Adam Faith, Carole Lesley, Sidney James

Monday 6 April 1800 and 2030 hours

#### **Tiara Tahiti**

Eastmancolor

« A » James Mason, John Mills, Rosenda Monteros

Tuesday 7 April 1800 and 2030 hours

#### **Grip of Fear**

« X » Glenn Ford, Lee Remmick, Ross Martin

Wednesday 8 April 1800 and 2030 hours

#### **I Thank a Fool**

CinemaScope/MetroColor

« A » Susan Hayward, Peter Finch, Diane Cilento

Thursday 9 April 1900 hours

#### **Two Weeks in Another Town**

CinemaScope/MetroColor

« A » Kirk Douglas, Cyd Charisse, Edward G. Robinson

Friday 10 April 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 11 April 1900 hours

#### **Bye, Bye, Birdie**

PanaVision/Technicolor

« U » Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann Margaret

Saturday 11 April 1345 h (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

#### **The Three Pirates**

Sunday 12 April 1800 and 2030 hours

#### **Summer Holiday**

CinemaScope/Technicolor

« U » Cliff Richard, Lauri Peters, The Shadows

Monday 13 April 1800 and 2030 hours

#### **The Haunting**

CinemaScope

« X » Julie Harris, Richard Johnson, Claire Bloom

Tuesday 14 April 1800 and 2030 hours

#### **Boy's Night Out**

CinemaScope/EastmanColor

« X » Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall

Wednesday 15 April 1800 and 2030 hours

#### **Dial M For Murder**

Technicolor

« A » Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings

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Metal Stamps**

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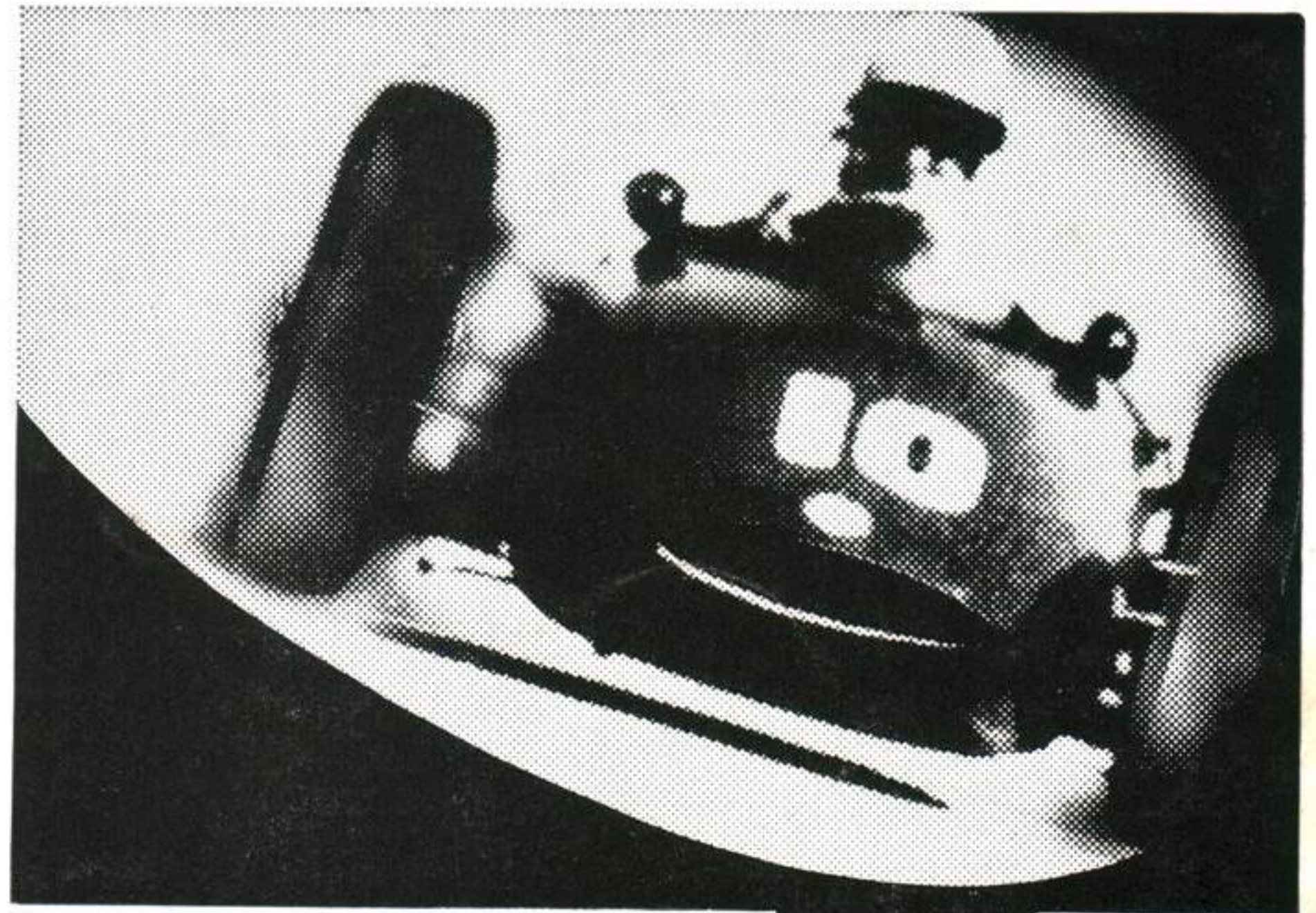
2, RUE BASSE, 2  
(behind Hôtel Siméon)

**VIRTON** (Belgium)

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FAIR PRICES

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*The  
Rhythm  
of  
Time*



81023

**FAVRE-LEUBA**  
  
**GENÈVE**

FAVRE — LEUBA watch movement or racing car engine, the rhythm is the same. In three words: power, steadiness, precision. At every hour of your life, it brings the feeling of security and confidence conferred by a piece of thoroughbred machinery. The elegance of FAVRE-LEUBA watches adds that final touch of harmony. They are the product of a factory with the experience of eight generations of watchmakers behind it, which has succeeded in combining dynamism with tradition.

**Model 81023** extra flat, waterproof, plus centre second hand — made possible by its 2 barrel mechanism, which also provides 50 hours' running time.