

the
arrowhead
tribune



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1 WING, RCAF, MARVILLE
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Editorial

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

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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COVER STORY

Our cover photograph shows the Cenotaph in Ottawa framed by tulips. It is thought that this picture might remind many Canadians of the tangible link between the Dutch nation and Canada at a time when so many of us journey northwards to view the tulips in their indigenous soil. The tulips in Ottawa are Dutch too ; they were shipped to Canada by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands after World War II in appreciation of the hospitality extended to the Queen by Canada and its people during her exile from Holland. Each year a fresh shipment supplements the now famous Ottawa display, a lasting tribute to those who made it possible for the Queen to return to her native land.

The Air Officer Commanding the RCAF's No. 1 Air Division in Europe, Air Vice Marshall D.A.R. Bradshaw DFC CD will visit No. 1 Wing Marville on the 7th and 8th of May to conduct his Annual Inspection. The object of the AOC's visit is to examine the operational capability of the Wing. Whereas the 'sharp end' of our daily routine (flying operations) will come primarily under his scrutiny, the supporting sections with their more domestic functions will also be examined ; for their efficiency partly determines the operational effectiveness of the 'sharp end'. As Commander of an 'Army' Committed to NATO the AOC's responsibility is considerable.

Correlli Barnett in his book the Sword-Bearers discusses in detail the commanders of the armies involved in World War 1 and examines the reasons behind their successes and failures. In Chapter 13 the war has reached its final stages and General Ludendorf, the First Quartermaster General (the Commander in Chief of the German Armies in the field) has just launched the German offensive that was intended to defeat the British armies and separate them from their French Allies. Each nation would then surrender unconditionally to the victorious Germans. The attack failed partly because the British 4th Army which bore the brunt of the offensive held fast, and this Barnett suggests was because « the 4th Army included the Canadian Corps and the Australian Corps, which because of a more flexible system of training and discipline and of a more able and enterprising type of officer recruited from wider social backgrounds than the British, were the most formidable troops in Haig's command! »

Thus in 1918 one writer would have us assume that the Canadian contribution to an Alliance was in no small way responsible for turning the war in favour of its Allies. Many things have changed since those desperate days of WW1, technology has had some pretty surprising effects upon the art of waging war, but some things haven't changed. Canadian Forces are still part of an Alliance, one that still includes France, USA and Britain, and geographically we find ourselves relatively close to the scene of Ludendorf's attack and subsequent failure. Could we be as successful as our predecessors in supporting our Alliance as they were in supporting theirs? Will Canadians be referred to as the most 'formidable troops' by writers who analyse NATO 1964 in say 1994? One of the objects of the AOC's Annual visit is to see that at least we are prepared in every way possible to fulfill our obligations and to live up to the example set by those 'Old Contemptibles' in 1918. It will require a good effort on everybody's part.

Canadian News Highlights

EXTERNAL TRADE

Canada's domestic exports in 1963 increased for the ninth successive year and were valued at \$6,798,500,000, the highest ever tabulated. The amount represents a 10 per cent increase over the 1962 figure of \$6,178,500,000. Important advances were registered in the export of many items, particularly wheat, lumber, iron ore, wood pulp, navigational systems and electronic measuring and testing equipment, and haying and harvesting machinery.

Domestic exports to the United States was less in 1963 (55.4 per cent) than the preceding year (58.4 per cent). The ratios of shipments to Britain (14.8 per cent) and to other Commonwealth destinations (5.8 per cent) increased fractionally, while the share taken by all other countries rose to 24.0 per cent from 21.5 per cent in 1962. The shares for South and Central America showed minor gains but the chief change was the 3.1 per cent of domestic exports sent to Eastern Europe as against 0.8 per cent in the preceding year. This was due mainly to the wheat sales to Russia.

For the first time since 1952, wheat displaced newsprint as the leading Canadian export.

TWO KIDNEY TRANSPLANTS

Doctors in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, gave a 19-year old woman two kidney transplants in less than one month. When the first kidney from her mother refused to take, a second one was transplanted from a victim of a fatal traffic accident.

Although the re-transplant was done by six doctors, the operation involved 49 physicians, all of whom gave their time free. The two hospitals used absorbed their own costs of the \$40,000 operation.

The young woman, who was taken ill last autumn, says she feels fine.

She has been discharged from hospital but is undergoing frequent checkups.

OTTAWA — « FAST CYPRUS ACTION LAUDED » — DUNCAN SANDYS IN OTTAWA

British Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys said today that Britain is « profoundly grateful » to Canada for being the first to send troops to the United Nations force in Cyprus. Sandys said Canada is helping to share « a heavy burden » which « we had up to then been bearing alone. » Sandys said it was « urgently necessary » to restore peace on Cyprus « not merely for its own sake, but in order to remove the danger of an extension of the conflict, which could have such grave consequences for the NATO alliance. »

Montreal Star (15-4-64)

WASHINGTON — « PENTAGON RELEASES MISSILE FIGURES » — AHEAD OF RUSSIA

The Pentagon statement included these figures: 1 — The United States has 540 strategic bombers on constant alert, in contrast to 270 Soviet heavy and medium bombers. 2 — The air force has about 750 intercontinental ballistic missiles on launchers, while the Russians have fewer than one-fourth that number. 3 — « We have 192 Polaris missiles deployed. The Soviets have substantially fewer submarine-launched ballistic missiles in operation. »

Toronto Star (15-4-64)

DISTRESS BEACONS

Canada's Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources has ordered all aircraft used by its employees on missions to the northland to carry automatic crash position in-

dicators. The indicators may be described as distress radio beacons which send out a regular signal that can be followed down by rescue craft day or night under most weather conditions. The beacon sends out a continuous signal for four days and can be picked up over a radius of 20 to 40 miles.

Employees of the Department each year log hundreds of thousands of miles of northern flying in the course of their duties. Most of this is over some of the most sparsely settled land on earth where downed aircraft may be lost for long periods. The beacon is an important step both in saving lives and in reducing costly air searches.

OTTAWA — « 500 RCAF AIR CREW FACING RETIREMENT »

The RCAF plans to retire 500 surplus air crew officers this summer ahead of their normal retirement dates, Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons yesterday. A special benefit plan would compensate officers for forced retirement by the government, he added. The group would be made up of an equal number of short-service officers now serving on extended terms and permanent commission officers nearing the end of their service period. The minister said there are no immediate plans for the army and navy. But these would develop as the proposed integration of the forces takes effect.

Montreal Gazette (17-4-64)

NICOSIA — « SHOOTING ERUPTS IN NICOSIA SUBURB » — U.N. FORCE MOVES TO QUELL HEAVIEST FIRING IN WEEK

Observers considered the shooting the heaviest since the United Nations took over the job of keeping the peace on Cyprus last week. Yesterday the uneasy Easter calm on this island

was shattered by a burst of gunfire, but the incident was isolated. Canadian and British United Nations troops moved into battle stations as soon as the first shots sounded this morning. Col. Peter Lytton, a Briton, described the firing as « very heavy. » No details or casualties were reported about the Easter shooting.

New York Times (30-3-64)

PORT ARTHUR — « GREAT MAJORITY FAVORS JOINT DEFENCE EFFORTS — GALLUP POLL

A big majority of Canadians (67 %) think that the defence of Canada should be a joint effort with the United States while 17 % feel that this country should take full responsibility for defending herself. Just prior to Minister of Defence Paul Hellyer's long-awaited White Paper on Canada's new look in defence, Gallup Poll interviews did a survey on how Canadians feel about our defence policies. Little more than one in ten are in favor of complete disarmament, with Canada becoming a neutral country.

Port Arthur News Chronicle (11-4-64)

STOCKHOLM — « WORLD GETS FULL-TIME POLICE FORCE » — 3,800 WILL GO ANYWHERE, ANY TIME

Legislation going through the parliaments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark this spring will form the legal basis for a self-contained « Scandinavian brigade » of 3,800 men who will be ready to go anywhere at any time on peacekeeping missions for the United Nations. From the time when all three parliaments have given their approval, expected by early summer, it will take about two years for the complete force to come into being in its final form. When complete, it will have its own communications aircraft, a naval frigate and harbor personnel.

Montreal Star (13-4-64)

PARIS — « CANADIAN PRESTIGE RISING IN EUROPE » — NATO DEFENCE GROWS

If the Canadian government is experiencing no shortage of domestic

troubles, its international prestige is distinctly on the rise. Foreign observers have been strongly impressed by two recent developments: the unprecedentedly swift dispatch of the Royal 22nd Regiment to Cyprus and the imaginative sweep of the White Paper on defence. Response has been particularly favorable within NATO. The highest Canadian diplomatic source in Paris said it was a « happy coincidence » they occurred at approximately the same moment. The net effort, the source added, seems likely to be a hefty boost in Canada's influence within NATO. With one striking exception, Defence Minister Hellyer's plans have been accepted as strengthening Canada's commitment to the Atlantic Alliance, whatever else they may do. The Paris newspaper *Le Monde's* Ottawa correspondent interpreted the military reorganization as converting the Canadian forces into a fulltime « peace-keeping » force toward political non-alignment. Members of Canada's NATO delegation have knocked that down without much trouble.

Montreal Star (13-4-64)

LONDON — « CANADIAN 'TOUGH LINE' PRAISED »

A stern warning by the Canadian United Nations force in Cyprus is credited by British correspondents with sharply reducing fighting on the island. John Osman writes in *The Daily Telegraph* that except for a few bursts of automatic fire across the so-called Green Line separating Greek and Turkish Cypriots, the Nicosia capital was quiet Thursday. « The declaration that Canadian troops of the UN force would fire if either side crossed the Green Line without authority or if Canadian lives were endangered by direct fire or ricochets, seems to have had an immediate effect. » British troops — in whose sector the only shooting occurred — apparently appreciate the Canadian move but were still interpreting their UN mandate « less strongly. » « Jolly good show, » one British officer told Osman. « Just what is needed to make the Cypriots see sense. »

Montreal Gazette (17-4-64)

NICOSIA - « SHOOTING APOLOGY ACCEPTED »

Canadian Army officials received an apology from a Turkish-Cypriot leader Thursday for a shooting session Wednesday amid indications the Canadians will not take any further such incidents lightly. Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, leader of Cyprus' Turkish community, told Col. Edward Amy, commander of the Canadian United Nations contingent on the island, that the shooting arose from an error on the part of the Turkish-Cypriots. A vehicle carrying Maj. Patrick Tremblay of Chicoutimi, Que., company commander of the Royal 22nd Regiment, came under Turkish-Cypriot fire near Dhikomo, 12 miles north of here, and the Canadians returned the fire.

Montreal Gazette (17-4-64)

OTTAWA — « SERVICE CHIEFS CHOPPED FIRST » - INTEGRATION

In announcing this first step in the process of unifying all Canadian servicemen into one force by July 1, 1967, Defence Minister Hellyer denied that development of a single uniform would be an early task of the integrationists. Air Marshal Dunlap will probably be posted to NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs to replace Air Vice Marshal Roy Slemon who will be retiring soon. Admiral Rayner is due for retirement in June, and the integration of the top staff of the three services is planned to be completed by July. Gen. Walsh is expected to take up the post of deputy to the new chief of the Defence Staff. Defence sources said that reorganization at headquarters — where most of the 10,000 surplus personnel will be cut from the services — would involve the establishment of special divisions covering personnel, logistics and planning for all three services together.

Ottawa Citizen (10-4-64)

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



Personality Parade

F/L Marjorie
McINTOSH
Matron 1 Wing
Hospital

To categorise or file index human qualities can be a formidable task. More especially when the character or personality consistently becomes allied to a cause. With dreams left to the dreamers, with conversation flowing in lively and topical fashion, one can see a very definable quality in our host on this « Personality Parade ». The key word is charm, and when added to professional ability, human understanding, gentleness in the attractive form of a woman... we have a compact pen line of Marjorie McIntosh. F/L McIntosh or « Tex » as she is affectionately referred to by her closest friends, is a good listener. She has that quality that could possibly be most desirable for a person in her position. To listen to comfort, to scold when applicable, (in a nice sort of way), and to act as confidante respecting the wishes bestowed upon her by her patients and charges.

To make any special coverage of the career of Marjorie McIntosh would probably be entirely against her wishes and in knowing her one can feel that she is happy to be contained as a member of a team, a group who administer the Medical Services here at our Wing.

Over the years she has steadfastly persevered to learn her craft, in General Hospitals, Civic Institutions, Sanatoriums and special courses of training in Psychology. She has never reached for the sky in ideals, rather, her aim seems to have been to hold fast to the more practical and tangible ideals.

Marjorie McIntosh was born in Fort William Ontario, where she spent her youth and her school-days. After graduation, she cast her chains of a rather sheltered existence and embarked on a nursing career. At the time of this

choice she frankly admits to possessing no special feeling of need or urgency to follow this choice, but, as time passed, the realisation of the wants and needs of the invalid became apparent and increased her efforts to gratify the ever demanding role she was playing.

After training at Ottawa and Fort William Sanatorium she was selected to undergo a Post graduate course of instruction at Galveston Texas. Studying the complexities of Psychology was a rewarding experience for her and the travel and warmth of new found friends had given Marjorie McIntosh time to make personal assessment and on returning to Canada she continued nursing for a brief period before taking the next step of major importance.

In November 1951, Marjorie McIntosh enlisted in the RCAF as a Nursing Sister at Fort William Ontario.

Competent, confident, and comfortably satisfied with her background of studies she faced her new life with the prospects of an exciting new challenge. The year at Toronto University and the grafting chore of nursing studies were behind now, the memories of classes at the University of Texas were still remembered and these hard years of learning the professional skills as a medic were mentally filed in the volume of past experience. But those days of lear-

ning and practical training were to prove their worth as the years assigned to duty at RCAF Station passed. In 1952, F/O McIntosh was Rockliffe, April 1953 at Station Parent PQ and in 1954 to Flight Nurses School at Gunther Air Base Alabama.

Within a brief period of graduating as Flight nurse she was operating from Honolulu with the USAF in the Korean Air lift. A far cry from the sheltered days at Fort William, but her plans had been well laid and she proved herself equal to the formidable tasks that were undertaken. Returning to home base in Nov 54 she carried out duties at Station Macdonald in Manitoba until being appointed as Recruiting Officer at Fort William Ontario. Marjorie McIntosh had returned home. World wise, world travelled and richer in human understanding. Her happy memories in this latest capacity are re-occurring as she encounters at various intervals those members of the Armed Forces who enlisted during her period of assignment.

From Recruiting Officer to Instructor at RCAF Station Aylmer was a transition that she covered with comparable ease relying on her background of knowledge and personnel technique to give the student sufficient leadership to equip themselves creditably.

In 1958 a promotion to F/L was shortly followed by additional instruction phases and then to Trenton in 1959 for Hospital duty. Employed in AireVac procedures and routine tasks Marjorie McIntosh is remembered well at Trenton for her untiring efforts for the benefit of the patients.

Next move to CJS Washington for a period of time and then a return to familiar surroundings again in Ottawa.

Considerable experience in Public Health matters has made her an asset on the staff and her talents in this regard have always been in demand. It is in Public Health affairs that she speaks with a flash of fired animation. Her desires in this field and her respect for this wonderful service is keenly exhibited as she discourses on the subject. Her obvious pride in the child dependants, and the fine record of health in our community amongst the children makes her talk with a show of deep sincerity.

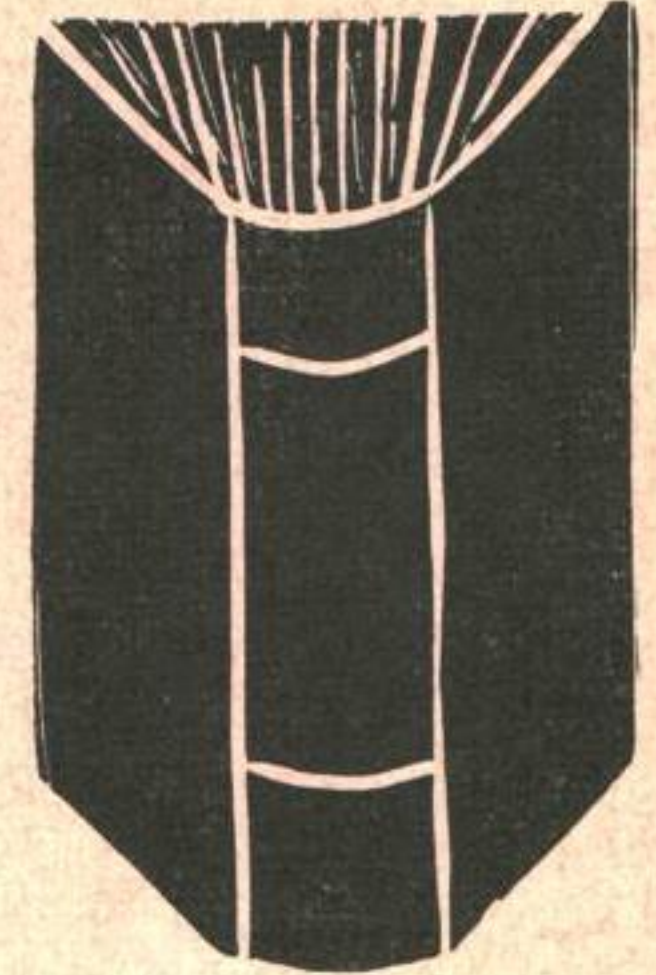
Revealing a sense of humour, inadvertently displaying the common touch which meets with the approval of the majority, Marjorie McIntosh is a welcome friend to all the patients at the Hospital. Her personal fondness of animals, her chase for the Sun, her will to tackle a sport, these things we learn from depth of conversation and intimate knowledge, but to those who meet her as Matron of I Wing Hospital the viewer must certainly fall spell to her most likely asset in character... her charm.

Thank you F/L Marjorie McIntosh for acting as host on this Personality Parade and long may you remain a member of a fine team.

Sid Dreyer



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*New Books received
at the Station Library*

**THE HAND OF MARY
CONSTABLE**

by Paul Gallico

A strange tale of suspense and the supernatural.

PORTRAIT OF INDIA

by Bradford Smith

In this book, the reader becomes immersed in the colours, sights and sounds of India.

LA GRANDE GUERRE 1914-1918

by Robin Livio (in French)

L'histoire en 1000 images. (History in 1000 pictures).

PEBBLES FROM MY SKULL

by Stuart Hood

This book is one of the most remarkable of personal reflections and recollections in the literature which has emerged since the last war.

**READER'S DIGEST CONDENSED
BOOKS (Spring 1964)**

Too young to be a Grandfather
When the Cheering Stopped
I Was Dancing
Alone
The Hand of Mary Constable
Nerve.



AROUND THE RCAF

LANCASTER RETIREMENT

Ottawa, April 10 — Official ceremonies marking the retirement from active service in the RCAF of the famed Lancaster aircraft were held at RCAF Station Downsview, near Toronto, at 3 p.m. on April 9th.

Air Vice Marshal C.L. Annis, Vice Chief of the Air Staff, accepted the log books of the remaining aircraft from Group Captain H.A. Morrison, Chief of Operations at Air Transport Command headquarters.

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

The retiring Lancasters have been turned over to Crown Assets Corporation for disposal action.

SISKIN AIRCRAFT

Ottawa, April 10 — To complete an exhibit of fighter type aircraft used by the RCAF through the 1920's to the present day, the Air Force is attempting to locate one of the Siskin biplanes that were introduced into service in May, 1929.

A total of 10 Siskins were purchased by the Air Force and all but one have been accounted for. Aircraft number «A-26» was sold by War Assets in September, 1946; however, there is no record of who purchased the aircraft.

The planned exhibit is being arranged in connection with National Air Force Day, which is scheduled to take place at RCAF Station Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, on June 6.

Other aircraft in the display will include a Hurricane, Spitfire, Vampire, Sabre, CF-100, CF-101B and a Bomarc.

To complete the display, anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Siskin that was sold in 1946, or of Siskin

spares, is requested to advise the Staff Officer for Public Relations Air Defence Command, RCAF Station St-Hubert, Que., or write to the Directorate of Public Relations at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAM AT R.M.C.

The Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont., is to provide a graduate studies program leading to a master's degree. This program will be available to officers during their tours of duty as instructors on the RMC academic staff, enabling them to further their academic standing while carrying out their normal instructional duties.

Since RMC re-opened in 1948 the faculty has been involved actively in research in arts, science and engineering. The research in arts is supported by the Canada Council, the Humanities Research Council and the Social Science Research Council.

The Defence Research Board supports the research in science and engineering and outstanding results have been obtained in chemistry and low-temperature physics.

This research, under the direction of the RMC faculty, has in the past enabled selected service officers and certain members of the academic staff to fulfill part of the requirement for masters' and doctors' degree from universities in Canada, Britain and the United States.

The Canadian Services Colleges Advisory Board, which is composed of professors from universities across Canada, business men, high school teachers, former cadets and military representatives recommended adoption of the graduate studies program.

AIR MARSHAL HEATH VISITS CANADA

Ottawa, April 20 — Air Marshal Sir Maurice L. Heath, RAF, Chief of Staff for the Allied Air Forces in Central Europe, visited Canada from April 7 to 17.

Air Marshal Heath arrived at RCAF Station Trenton, Ont., on Tuesday April 7 and left the following day for Winnipeg. On April 9 he flew to RCAF Station Moose Jaw, returning the same day to Winnipeg.

Air Marshal Heath then flew to RCAF Station Downsview on April 12 and on April 13 to address the RCAF Staff College in Toronto. He returned to Ottawa the same day and then left for Europe, April 17.

STATEMENT BY THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer will begin his program of establishing closer cooperation with Canadian defence industries when he attends the semi-annual meeting of the Air Industries Association of Canada, at Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., next Monday, April 13.

During a closed session, the Minister will brief association members on probable long-range equipment requirements resulting from policies outlined in the White Paper on Defence, tabled in the House of Commons March 26.

Mr. Hellyer has stated that he is determined to raise the percentage of the defence budget devoted to equipment to a minimum of 25% from the low point of 13.6% in the 1964-65 estimates. Savings in «house-keeping» costs resulting from integration and eventual unification of the forces, will be put into «hardware» purchases to equip the new highly flexible, mobile force being created for Canadian defence requirements.

The Defence Minister plans to bring industry officials into his confidence to the greatest extent possible with the object of assisting Canadian manufacturers in planning to meet military needs.

While on the West Coast, Mr. Hellyer will also talk to regular and reserve Navy, Army and Air Force personnel at Victoria, regarding the White Paper.

KU KOMMENT

by Anon E. Mouse

Deadline dates sure do come around frequently. We may have to go for every other issue as we're such a busy crew that we don't have time to stick around and write entertaining little items that amuse the readers of the Arrowhead Tribune. If they do. (Reader Thinks: «That's a big fat lie if I ever hear one.») I hasten to add that a good deal of our time (us being the «Brown Baggers» or Married Types) is spent getting to and from 2 Wing on weekends off. When the move was made to Marville (flower of the Meuse) it was impossible for a lot of us to bring our families and or trailers along, due to a scarcity of lots (lots of facilities, lots of space lots of PMQs and lots of economy housing), hence the weekend sojourns to the swamp (flower of the Moselle). I guess we look like a bunch of bees between floweres like this.

109 has just had a number of people posted in to replace a large group of summer repats. Among the first of these people to arrive (actually the only ones so far) were F/L GEORGE DUNGEY and F/O DAVE TOPPING. Both have just arrived from Piston Practice Flight at RCAF Rockliffe. When Dave arrived here to report to the Unit he couldn't find us as we were still working out of 2 Wing; they say he was a little disconcerted to find that he'd supposedly reported to the wrong wing. (Reader Thinks «We may foul the paper work up a bit but it should never get quite that bad»). He was eventually set at ease by the OC who came up a couple of days early to help us get settled in. Have you ever walked around a strange station and looked for a unit that nobody had ever heard of? Of course there were people on the wing that had heard of us, as a matter of fact some of them must have been wishing they'd never heard of us.

Now that the spring weather is upon us, (touch wood), I suppose we can expect the usual number of Attend C's and B's as people skive off for the odd game of Gold and nip home to prepare the trailers for the eventual move up here «sometime?». This business of moving a so-called Mobile Home is not all it's cracked up to be. It appears we'll have to tear down our extensions or move them away from the trailer by some mysterious means, have the trailer hitch repaired or replaced and have it either dragged away or hoisted onto a Low-boy (a large flat-bed trailer) to be carried away in what

any self-respecting trailer would consider a very undignified manner. Sounds like fun doesn't it.

It seems that when a base closes it becomes the duty of that base to throw parties of every type and size in order to close up properly and ensure that every one is bade a fond and proper adieu. The Deuxieme Wing, not to be outdone, has been throwing thrashes at a great rate for the last month or so saying goodbye to hundreds at a time. The average number of people being «mugged» at the Officers' Mess rose rather sharply from 1 Or 2 a Friday to 30 or so and is now dwindling rapidly as fewer are left to say goodbye to. Pretty soon the CO will climb upon the stand, say goodbye to himself, present him self with his mug then give a going away speech to an assembled throng of foreigners (from the other Wings and Air Div and formerly of 2 Wing) in which he will hold forth on the best points of the base while under his command and, in the time honoured fashion, express delight at having worked for such a reasonable, understanding and farsighted boss as himself. The scene will close with a standing ovation from the assembly as the station slowly passes into the immortal sphere of memory, and quietly sinks in the swamp.

It's been some time since I wrote a regular article for a station magazine or paper and it's taking a while to redevelop ways of getting points and stories across in a manner that is entertaining and readable (if, indeed, it is either). Readers of The RCAF St Hubert paper, «THE HUB», from around '59 to '61 have read some of the old RAVEN RAVINGS that we did in those days. It's pleasant to do it again but it may take a while to get back in the swing so you may have to put up with quite a bit of bad grammar and trite literature for a while. Come to think of it, I can't see any reason for writing it if it's going to be that bad.

When 2 Wing was the home of Sabres and Canucks it was called 2 Fighter Wing; as these birds finally left it reverted to 2 Wing until the advent of the Starfighter F-104) when it became known officially as 2 (St R) Wing or something like that meaning Strike and Reconnaissance. When they decided to close the wing and took away most of the beautiful birds (all except the Gooneys and Bristols) they took away the extra initials with the birds. Our 2 Wing correspondent has it on good authority that for the last few months of it's existance because of the large numbers of Supply and MSE people and the dirth of other trades except possibly hospital staff, they are are going to call it 2 (MSE/Sup) Wing.

Enough'. I hope I've said nothing libelous and that I'll have some more material from KU'S ALMANAC OF USELESS INFORMATION AND GOSSIPY TIDBITS FOR THE NEXT DEADLINE.

AU REVOIR.

Fêtes du Maitrank on the continent

Here is a bit of advance notice for those of you who might like to attend the *Fetes du Maitrank* in Arlon this year. In past years it has proved to be well worth the trip. There will be more information in next issue on the event being celebrated and a bit of background information. There has been a cordial invitation issued to all interested people. The schedule of events is listed below :

Saturday 23rd of May :

- 1100 hrs — Welcome ceremony for the Tyrolean Folk singing groups.
- 1600 hrs — Concert in the town by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
- 1630 hrs — (Place Didier) Opening of the Maitrank Fountain.
- 1730 to 1830 — Concert of Tyrolean Folk Music (Yodelling, dancing, music, etc...)
- 2000 hrs — (Place des Chasseurs Ardennais to the Place Didier) Concert by 125 musicians. This seems to be a marching exhibition as well !

All evening there will be special dances at three places in Arlon.

Sunday 24th of May :

- 1115 hrs — Special Mass at the Church of St-Martin.
- 1115 hrs — (« The Caves ») Initiation of new members to the « Brotherhood of Maitrank ».
- 1200 hrs — Reception at the Town Hall by the Councillors of Arlon.
- 1530 to 1730 hrs — Variety Concert at the « Place Leopold » by a Dutch Tyrolean singing group, a Choral Society « Les Cramignons Liégeois », dancers a band concert by « the Army of the Interior » Band and another Tyrolean folk singing group.

1800 hrs — Concert by a Dutch Musical Society.

2000 hrs — More Tyrolean music.

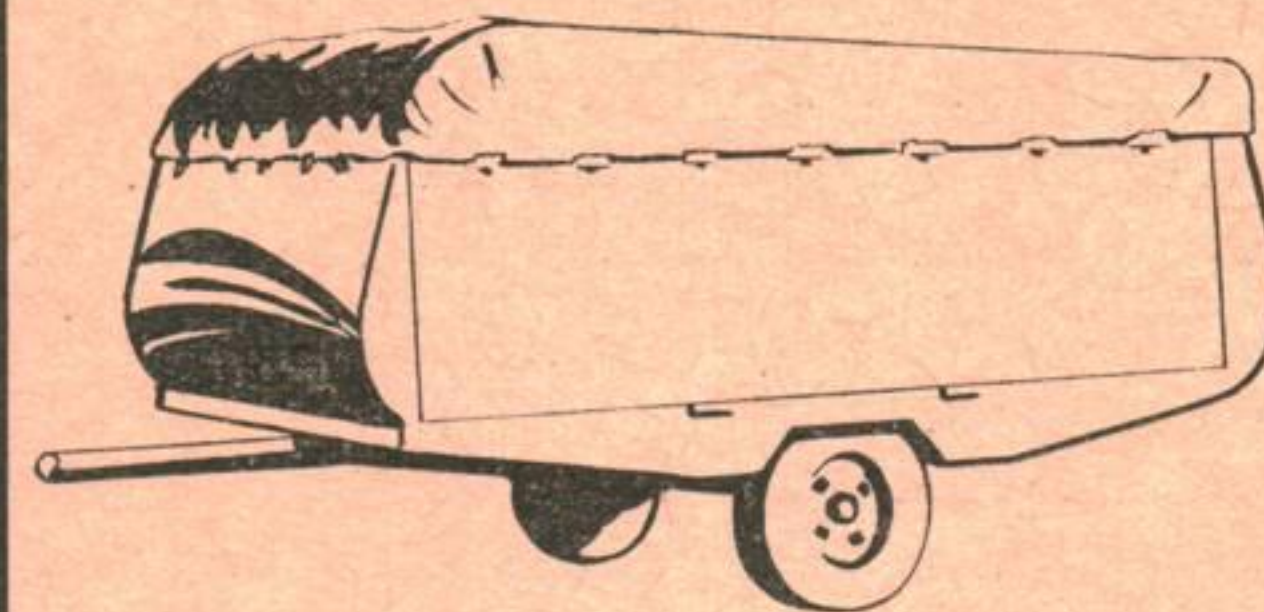
2130 hrs — Bell-Ringing Concert.

2200 hrs — Fire Works Display (This is supposed to be a MONSTER ! »).

All evening there will be special dances at three places in Arlon.

This should prove to be excellent entertainment, as well as a chance to meet some of our Belgian neighbours. There is a special drink « brewed » for the occasion on sale at all Arlon's cafes, served in a special commemorative mug. Watch for some interesting information in « In and Around Marville » next issue.

Graham



FOLDING
CAMPING
TRAILERS
AND
CARAVANS

N. V. CONSTRUCTAM

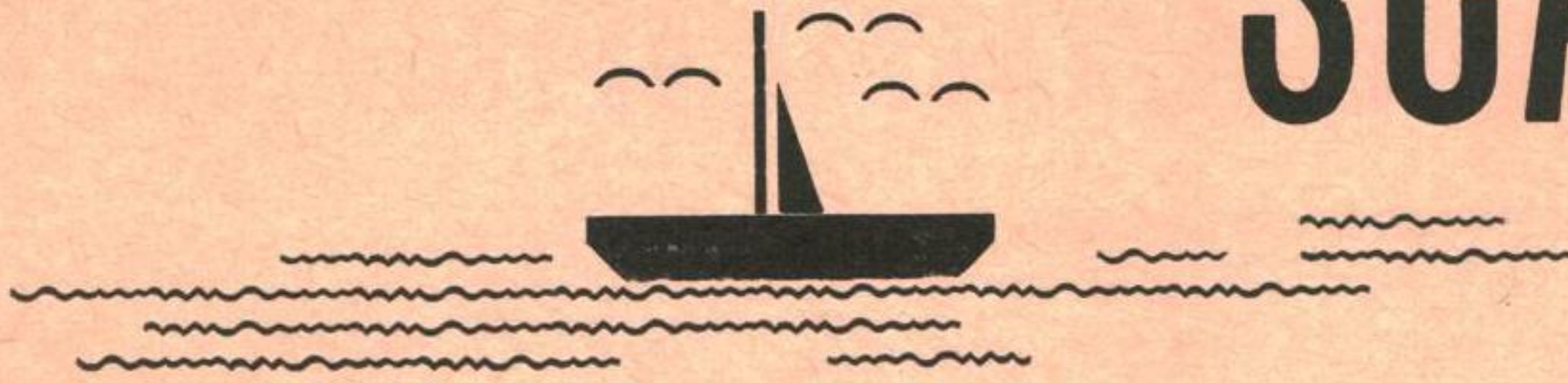
Prices from \$395 to \$1500

For further information contact :

Mrs MCKIEL

14, Rue des Groseilliers
SAINT-MARD (Belgium)

SCANDINAVIA



To the Travel Editor, Arrowhead Tribune

Dear Sir,

Scandinavia is the most intriguing group of countries in Europe. To me they hold a special fascination. These three relatively small countries have so many places to see and so many interesting historical facts behind them. If one becomes homesick for the rocky terrain of northern Ontario, Norway is the place for them. If one wishes to absorb a bit of culture, Denmark is made to measure. Finally but not forgotten is Sweden, home of many famous names in the fields of science and medicine. But one could visit these fantasy — like countries for the picturesque scenery alone.

We were first introduced to Denmark in a most disconcerting manner. Within ten miles of our destination, the Danish border, the bearings in our car decided to give up the ghost. You might say we arrived with quite a wild approach but we were lucky to find a beautiful « camping place » at Krussa, just inside the frontier. As soon as the word reached us we were down at the office securing the special coins necessary for the welcome hot showers. But we soon had to leave this windswept little haven and found ourselves in Kobenhvn, commoly known to us as Copenhagen, capital of this small kingdom.

The authour of the song « Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen » sure knew what he was talking about. As soon as one can decipher the « ring » system (this is the basis of all traffic in the city) they can relax and enjoy the feeling of being part of a truly lovely city. Too bad it took us so long. Somehow we always end up in the docks, no matter what city we happen to be in. Copenhagen is the home of Hans Christian Anderson's « Little Mermaid ». This statuette was incidentally, quite hard to find and didn't live up to our expectations.

No matter where we go, our family always heads for the nearest Zoo. The one in Copenhagen is quite large and very excellent. Built in an extensive park, it provides facilities for practically everyone. You could go and listen to a live orchestra perform anything from a Beethoven symphony to a modern jazz arrangement.

There are so many museums in this large city that we merely picked the one which happened to be the closest to our camping grounds. Our choice was the Thorvaldsen's Museum which presents a very excellent collection of paintings, furniture, and sculpture of various aizes. One large room contains lifelike sculptures of Christ and the eleven disciples. One of my sisters noticed the absence of Judas Iscariot but the other merely put it off by stating that « it served him right ». Another room contains furniture from the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. This period furniture is quite hard and uncomfortable and when I sat on it I was immediately reminded of the georgeous pieces contained in B66.

Whereas in Denmark and Norway the motorist drives on the normal or right hand side of the road, he finds himself smoothly directed to the left side in Sweden. This is done so discreetly that even my dad hardly noticed it at all. Driving in Sweden is a delight. From the rolling hills in the south to the rocky outcrops of the north one can't help noticing the clean and immaculate nature of the countryside. We drove along the west coast until we reached a place near Uddevalla where we camped right on the fiord.

Our travel in Norway was, to say in the least, not very extensive. In fact we merely drove into the first town, Sarpsborg and returned to our soggy tent on the fiord. The outstanding feature, to me at least, was the landscape. It became so much more structurally like my native northern Ontario as we advanced that I suddenly found myself longing for the feel of Canadian soil under my feet. The terrain has a rugged sort of beauty but the roads became more narrow along the way. One surprising fact is that even the small distance that we travelled into Norway terminated at a point which lies on the same latitude as Churchill Manitoba. This is the same distance north of Toronto as Toronto is north of Miami Florida.

Despite our waterlogged state and the fact that our bathing suits were never exposed to the elements, the weather was quite comfortable. It could be said, with all accuracy, that the trip to Scandinavia was my best holiday in Europe — probably due to the fact that the countryside was to me like a little bit of home.

Joan Wiesenberg

in and around marville



With the decline and fall, for the summer season, of most of the clubs and organizations on the station it becomes increasingly difficult to find something to do with the extra hours of daylight given us. How about a trip? It seems like a good idea to me. In past articles I've mentioned both Trier and Arlon. I think it's high time to have a look at our host country of France. For this reason perhaps I may be forgiven for using all my space in this issue for a short history of the French revolution and the part in it that was played locally instead of immortalizing the various activities of different clubs on the station.

King Louis XVI of France was in trouble. The citizens were aroused due to the unpopular and high handed way in which he had been conducting the affairs of the country. There was a great public uprising all over the country seeking reforms in the French constitution. Actually there were many causes and many uprisings — but to make a very long story quite short — Louis' subjects were giving him such a hard time that he was being kept under constant watch for fear he might leave the country. Every move was watched. There had been an « assembly » formed to assist Louis in governing the country. They had drawn up a constitution but left the king a « veto ». Influenced by the constitution and the force of popular opinion behind it, Louis had confiscated all church property to aid in financing various armies. This was an unpopular move with the clergy. All in all, it seems to fit Louis' character to be unpopular. Historians tell us that he was a

weak willed man, vain, and with a chronic inability to make up his mind on the most minor problems. Beside this, he often fell into periods of apathy at which time he would do nothing.

His Queen was not popular either. Marie-Antoinette was an Austrian Princess who had married Louis against her will. She loathed Paris, France, Louis and the French people who she simply could not understand. The life at the Court in Paris lacked the lustre that she had been used to in Vienna. Partly as a result of this she developed several « Gentleman Friends », among them a Swede by the name of Fensen.

At the opening of the story King Louis had publicly stated that he no longer felt himself bound by the constitution. The « Assembly » in turn forced him to comply with their wishes. The rest can be deduced from the following letters written by the Queen — the first to Mercy d'Argenteau, a friend : « This last incident makes us more determined than ever to go on with our plan. We must behave as though we were giving way in everything, until we are ready to act. Our imprisonment shows that we are not free in anything that we do. But before we act we must know for certain whether you can find some excuse to move fifteen thousand men to Virton and Arlon and the same number to Mons. M. de Bouille is very anxious for this to be done as it will give him a reason to mobilize troops and munitions at Montmedy.

It should be added here that the Marquis de Bouille was the owner of Montmedy castle. It was to this castle that the Royal family had decided to flee. Since troops were massing near the Belgian border,

the Marquis could gather troops at Montmedy to be used to protect the Royal family. If he had built up the troops without valid excuse he would have been immediately suspected of being a « Monarchist », a dirty word at the time. This artificial massing of Belgian troops gave him the perfect excuse. I quote again from the Queen's correspondence — this time dated May 22 1791 and addressed to King Leopold 1st of the Belgians :

« we are to go to Montmedy. M. de Bouille has made himself responsible for the provisioning of troops and ammunition at that place. But he is very anxious that you should have a body of eight to ten thousand men to be at Luxembourg, under our orders, but of course not till we are in safety, to march on Paris as an example and as a restraint to our own troops. I have written about this several times to M. de Mercy ; but, though he can order troops to the frontier he cannot sanction their march on Paris without your leave. The time is getting very short and I hope you will give your orders at once ».

King Leopold replied that all possible assistance would be rendered. He suggested that the place of refuge be changed from Montmedy Castle to the Chateau at Thonelle. It was surrounded by an armed camp and there was a large body of Austrian troops not far away. Once in safety Louis' first move would be to dissolve the assembly and restore the confiscated property to the church. This would destroy the financial position of the revolutionaries and send the country into such a mass of confusion that they could easily be subjected by troops under his command.

Then as now, any journey

requires money. The King had to wait till June 12th when his next salary payment would be made. He was paid four times a year, a total sum of 1,250,000 pounds. (I don't blame him a bit for waiting!) In addition to this he drew out 36,000 pounds on the 18th. Even now the flight was postponed for several reasons. The situation was becoming so bad in the palace that the Queen could not trust one of the servants working there.

The troops started towards the Belgian frontier. At six o'clock on the evening of Monday June 20th, Fensen left the palace and, dressed as a cab driver, brought a hired carriage around to the back door of the palace. There had been rumours of the escape and an especially heavy guard had been set around the palace. There was one back door that wasn't guarded through some oversight. It wasn't that the authorities didn't know about it - it just so happened that they didn't think it was worth guarding. It was through this door that the Royal Children slipped into the waiting carriage. They were, of course, in disguise. Lafayette, one of the revolutionary leaders, drove past just then on his way to see the King. Either he didn't see anything or he didn't suspect anything for the carriage moved away from the palace unchallenged. Forty-five minutes later Fensen drove back and picked up the Queen's lady-in-waiting, and the King as soon as he had gotten rid of Lafayette. By the time the Queen herself had arrived with the rest of her party the time was fast approaching midnight. By a round-about route Fensen drove through Paris to his home where the travelling coach was ready.

There seems to be some disagreement between historians as to what the coach looked like. Some say it was a monstrous thing, laden with baggage and soldiers, proclaiming to all who saw it that it carried royalty. J.M. Thompson in his book «The French Revolution» describes it thusly:

«It was a big, but not unusually big, four horsed 'Berline' that had been built to the Baron de Korff's

orders at a cost of three hundred pounds. Far from 'Lumbering along with its mountains of band-boxes' it was fitted with the bare necessities for a long journey and travelled at the rate of seven miles per hour.» He goes on to add - «The whole party was covered by a duplicate passport for Frankfort issued to the Baronne de Korff, Fensen's Russian friend, by the foreign office at the request of the Russian ambassador who accepted her statement that the original document had been lost. They were a conspicuous company, over-conspicuous perhaps for speed or secrecy on a road travelled by emigrants. But rich foreigners might be excused for travelling eccentrically.

The first leg of their journey was to take them to Chalons. At Bondy Fensen left them (unwillingly) to make his own escape to Arlon in advance of the rest of the party. All day long they travelled. The Royal Children often got out of the carriage and walked up hills. The King and Queen could not afford this luxury for fear of recognition. This was the longest hottest day of the year. It seemed like an eternity, but at 4:30 the next afternoon the coach pulled into Chalons. This was one of the many «posting stages» where the horses must be changed. It was a considerable risk, for Chalons, then as now, was a fairly large town and there was every possibility that the King would be recognized, arrested and sent back to Paris. He was recognized, and the Mayor was informed, but he didn't wish to take the responsibility of informing Paris. He delayed telling anyone of this for six hours. The Royal Carriage rolled away with no interference.

I quote again from J. M. Thompson and «The French Revolution»: «They were now in reach of armed protection. Contrary to the wishes of Fensen, who feared that any use of troops might arouse suspicion, de Bouille had stationed bodies of Cavalry on the route with instructions to guard a shipment of treasure on its way to the frontier. The movement of these bodies had been carefully coordinated. The first

was to meet the coach at Pont-de-Somme-Veslie, a small post house eleven miles beyond Chalons. It was under the command of a Royalist officer of wealth and pedigree, chosen against the advice of Fersen who thought him too young and indiscreet. He had travelled ahead of the King from Paris to take over his command. Miscalculating the speed of the coach and allowing for no contingencies, he had assumed that the King would arrive at half past two. He waited till three o'clock and then made three fatal mistakes. He did not wait for Valory, the outrider, who was to bring news for any possible change in plans. He withdrew his cavalry up the road eastward in front of the travellers. Worst of all, he sent Leonard, the «Royal Perruquier», who had come with him from Paris ahead to tell the troops further along the road that the convoy would not arrive tonight. Thus, when the tired travellers reached Pont-de-Somme-Veslie, there were no troops to meet them.»

«They were now entering a district where the country people, always hostile to 'Aristos', had grown unusually suspicious of late because of the number of emigrants making for the frontier. Between six and six-thirty they pushed on to the little town of St. Menehould. Here de Bouille had stationed a body of Dragoons under D'Andoins. But this officer, misled by Leonard's message, had ordered his troops to dismount, only half an hour before the coach arrived. The place was in a state of ferment. A second body of cavalry under Goguelat had entered the town the same day without warning the municipality, and without sounding the usual fanfare. The authorities were alarmed and used the occasion as an excuse to call out the newly formed Town Guard — three hundred men, newly armed and uniformed — for their first parade. While the coach horses were being changed there was some confusion and delay. The King and Queen incautiously showed themselves and were recognized. The post master happened to return at this moment from working in the fields

and recognized Louis from the head on the 'Assignats' with which he was paid for the relay. The alarm spread. When the coach moved on, D'Andoins' men were prevented from following the coach. The Municipal authorities of St. Menehould were of a different stamp from those of Chalons. They at once despatched Drouet, and one of their own men, Guillame, to ride after the fugitives. »

A while later along the road a third body of cavalry had been allowed to unsaddle and were prevented from following the coach as it passed by. The two men from St. Menehould met the « Postillions » returning the horses that had been picked up there and been changed for others at another posting stage. The postillions told the men that they had heard the directions « A Varennes » given to the new drivers as the coach had taken off again. They immediately swung off the main road and raced cross-country to Varennes in the hope of intercepting the convoy there. They were successful in reaching this small town, only twelve miles north of Verdun, only a few minutes before the coach arrived.

The time was 11:15 at night, and the « Bras d'Or, » a small pub, was closing for the night. The two riders enlisted the aid of the landlord and four of his guests to pull a cart full of furniture across the road in front of a bridge. This bridge is located at the foot of a hill that runs through the town and is the only means of exit. With the road blocked, they proceeded back along the street to a

point where it was spanned by an archway between the bell tower and the Church of St. Gengoult. Here they waited in the hope that they could stop the fugitives and have them arrested.

When the Royal party had left Verdun they had been warned not to take the horses down into the town. The Post house was located at the edge of town nearest to Verdun, and the post mistress wanted the horses for use in the morning to carry hay. Therefore fresh horses had been arranged for, to be available at the post house. Someone slipped up somewhere for they were not there. The party waited more than half an hour.

Beyond the bridge at the far end of the town in the hotel « Grande Monarque » waited Charles de Bouille (son of the Marquis). Close by, under his command, was a detachment of Hussars. Charles and a fellow officer heard a commotion at the other end of the town and thought nothing of it.

At last the postillions were persuaded to drive on with the horses and let the Postmistress look after her hay in the morning as best she could. At the archway they were stopped by the small group of armed men. The mayor was away in Paris, but the « Procurer » of the community exercised his authority to stop the travellers and demand their passports. The Royal family was forced to leave the carriage only a few hundred yards from the bodies of troops that had been sent, and were willing and able, to defend them and carry them to safety.

They were taken to a room over « Sauce's Grocery » where they were interviewed by the local judge who had been aroused from bed for the occasion. Louis admitted that he was the King.

Three officers with a body of fifty troops appeared at this moment and could easily have rescued the Royal Family, but Louis had fallen into the mood of indifference that I have mentioned before and refused to issue any orders till the Marquis de Bouille arrived. The officers didn't dare to offend him by carrying him off against his will so nothing happened in the way of rescue.

De Bouille didn't come. After waiting most of the night on the roadside near Varennes he returned to Stenay with his troops. He knew nothing of the King's capture till 4 A.M. At eight o'clock Charles de Bouille rode up with more troops — half an hour after the King had returned to Paris.

May I suggest a trip to Varennes? It is only 12 miles north of Verdun, perhaps an hours drive from Marville. Happy history hunting!



BOLS *Shoe Gin.*



Mrs Doris Goodmanson

GUIDE AND BROWNIE NEWS



Mrs Marg Wiesenberg

Commissioners Retire

For the past two years there have been two Guide Commissioners at One Wing, Mrs. Marg Wiesenberg the District Commissioner, and Mrs. Doris Goodmanson who was Commissioner for the Division. In these positions Mrs. Wiesenberg and Mrs. Goodmanson have administrated the Guiding programs respectively in the district made up of One Wing and Langar; and the division which includes Air Div, Two Wing, and this district. In addition to this, Mrs. Goodmanson has also served as the Area Camp Adviser.

This spring our two Madame Commissioners (as they are called by the Guides and Brownies) are retiring as they anticipate their return to Canada. Commissioner Wiesenberg retired on April 15, and Goodmanson on May 31. Both ladies first entered Guiding on this wing as Brown Guiders (Brown Owls) and were later appointed to Commissioners' positions as these became vacant.

In their smart navy blue uniforms, Mrs. Goodmanson and Mrs. Wiesenberg have been a familiar sight at the various Guide and Brownie functions. In the line of duty they were called upon to do anything from the serious routine planning of activities with Guiders, to participating in hi-jinks that often made up a Guide Hallowe'en party. For instance:

SCENE: PMQ Recreation center.

CHARACTERS: Three or four Girl Guides and two Commissioners on their knees.

DIALOGUE: (GROUP) Allah, Allah send me some water. Allah, Allah send me some water... (PAUSE)

HEAD GIRL GUIDE: Allah, I asked you for water and you sent me a bunch of drips.

And during some the camping trips that were arranged by Mrs. Goodmanson and Mrs. Wiesenberg, Allah often sent more water than anybody wanted, yet Girl Guides and Brownies came away from their camps with happy memories of good times... often because of something arranged by « Goodmanson » or « Wiesenberg ».

One of Marg Wiesenberg's biggest projects was the Chalet Camp in Switzerland last summer ('63) when 10 One Wing Guides had the honor of camping at the Girl Guides' International Chalet for 10 days. That the venture was a great success is largely due to careful planning on the Commissioner's part.

In her two years as Commissioner Mrs. Wiesenberg has also worked very closed and harmoniously with the Local Association so she is very well known to the parents as well.

Commissioners Goodmanson and Wiesenberg have done much to make Guiding very enjoyable (indeed, possible) for the girls of the Division and District. In succeeding them the new Commissioners face a challenge.

CANADA ROOM... In the Guiders' training center at Foxelease, England there is a room which is maintained by the Canadian Girl Guides. With the help of donations from Guides and Brownies, this room is currently being re-decorated. Our own girls are arranging candy sales in order to raise money for their share of this project.

READING MATERIAL... If your little daughter came home recently asking if she might take a man's magazine to Brownies, and if you gave her a couple, then these magazines will have wound up at El Arish in Egypt with Canadian troops stationed there. In addition to the magazines, Girl Guides have had competitions to see which patrol could collect most pocket books to send to the soldiers. Several of these have already been dispatched to El Arish where they are now being read by an appreciative group of Canadians-away-from-home.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET... Being organized this year by convenor, Mrs. Proulx and Guider Mrs. Phelps, and scheduled for May 8th, 7 P.M. at the Airmen's Mess. Tickets for this banquet will be sold through the Packs and Companies.



feminine fancies

RECIPE OF THE HOUR

COUNTRY BEEF PIE

Meat Crust

1/2 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 lb. ground beef
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/8 teaspoon oregano

Combine these ingredients and mix well. Pat meat mixture into pie plate and flute around edges.

Filling

1 1/2 cups minute rice
1 1/2 (oz.) can tomato sauce
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine rice, sauce, salt, water and 1/4 cup cheese. Spoon into meat shell. Cover with foil. Bake 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes longer. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

This is a favourite of an old friend of many here at 1 Wing, Dorothy Dale. Any of her recipes are bound to be good!



Spring Tea held by Protestant Chapel Women's Guild (PMQ)... There wasn't an apron or housedress to be seen, as ladies in gay spring finery sat down to afternoon tea in the PMQ Recreation center on April 14th. The tea was arranged by a committee under convenor Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Yates, who was in charge of decorations, used a street scene background and flower bouquets to bring out the Springtime theme of the tea. Our photographer caught a group of ladies as they await their first cup.

The Medicine Cabinet

Here is a list of the basic supplies for the medicine cabinet of the normal family :

1. Aspirin... the least expensive and plainest kind are best. Candy-coated aspirin is likely to be a temptation to children who may want to treat them as candies. An overdose of this pill is poisonous. Regular aspirin may be broken into halves or quarters, and mixed with honey or jam if the doctor prescribes it for a child.
2. Something for the relief of indigestion: Sodium bicarbonate is as good a remedy as any, but if you prefer the more expensive type then buy those that are simple antacids.
3. Calamine lotion for the relief of inflammation.
4. Laxative, mild type for occasional use.
5. Rubbing alcohol for external use only. To be rubbed around wounds and never on the wounds themselves.

6. Adhesive tape.
7. Sterile gauze. Small box of three inch squares.
8. Bandages, one and two-inch size.
9. Adhesive bandages, preferably without medication.
10. Elastic bandage, about three inches wide, for sprained joints.
11. Scissors for cutting gauze.
12. Tweezers for removing splinters.
13. Clinical thermometer.
14. A first-aid manual.

A hot-water bottle or heating pad should also be kept somewhere near your other medical supplies.
(adapted from a Home Economist's report)

DID YOU KNOW ?... That you can put a durable finish on your oil painting, or even your paint-by-number masterpiece. Apply a coat of artist's varnish (purchased at the art supply stores), to the surface after the paint has been allowed to dry thoroughly, some recommend a year for drying. The varnish helps to protect your painting and makes it easier to clean.

NOTICES :

WE REMIND YOU... That the C.W.L. Spring Tea and Bazaar will be held at the PMQ Recreation center on May 7th. Some of the special attractions of the bazaar will be a parcel post booth, a «rose» table, a Mother's Day cake auction, and a sale of various religious articles. Buy mom a cake for a Mother's Day treat, or a gift from one the other tables.

If you have the instructions for making large quantities of «bath salts», please contact Mrs. Green either at the Arrowhead office or at PMQ B91.

AND INCIDENTALLY...

This is a Moving Story

by Mary A. Green

Little Mary our four month-old daughter, loves to watch things happening; and that Saturday morning there was a commotion-made-to-order just outside our bedroom window: The folks from the next entrance were moving out to 14 entrance in Block so that their apartments could be painted. I sat the baby on the window ledge where she could get a bit of sunshine as she watched the people dashing about outdoors. I looked on out of curiosity because our own turn was coming up in two weeks, and I wondered how a mass exodus from a single entrance could be effected.

It was still the early part of a very bright spring morning so quite a few of the people involved in the move were quite cheerful. Why, you'd almost imagine that they were embarking on a huge picnic.

Several children of one family were being helpful all over the place as they carried little bags and boxes, and somehow (we hope) got them into the right cars. Some families had packed everything methodically into impressive suitcases as though

they were setting out on a long cruise. Others, like victims of an eviction, were just grabbing helter skelter and carrying.

Little Mary waved her hands about cooing and blowing bubbles at all the fuss. «There you are, kid,» I said, «this is the sevice life in a capsule. Carrying our belongings from one place to another, and doing it as cheerfully as we knew how.

There was one boy out there now with two huge suitcases which he somehow couldn't fit into the trunk, dad,» he called up.

«Well put them into the car then,» shouted dad from the 4th storey. The boy tried the car doors and found them locked.

«Hey dad,» he called up again, «I can't get them into the car either.»

«Why not!?»

«Because the doors are locked.»

In our own household a complaint from the front room penetrated my concentration, «Our house is sure a mess today.»

«Uh, Huh,» there was somebody coming out now with a box just spilling over with pots and pans... «but it's not half as messy as it's going to be.»

New Arrivals:

March 26, at Three Wing :

To Cpl. and Mrs. Andre Hebert a son, Marc Joseph.

April 8

To Sgt. and Mrs. P.A. Seidlitz a son, Eric Paul.

April 10

To LAC and Mrs. C.F. Dyke a daughter, Eydie-Ann Marie.

April 11

To Cpl. and Mrs. E. L. Moore a daughter, Shawna Lynn.

April 13

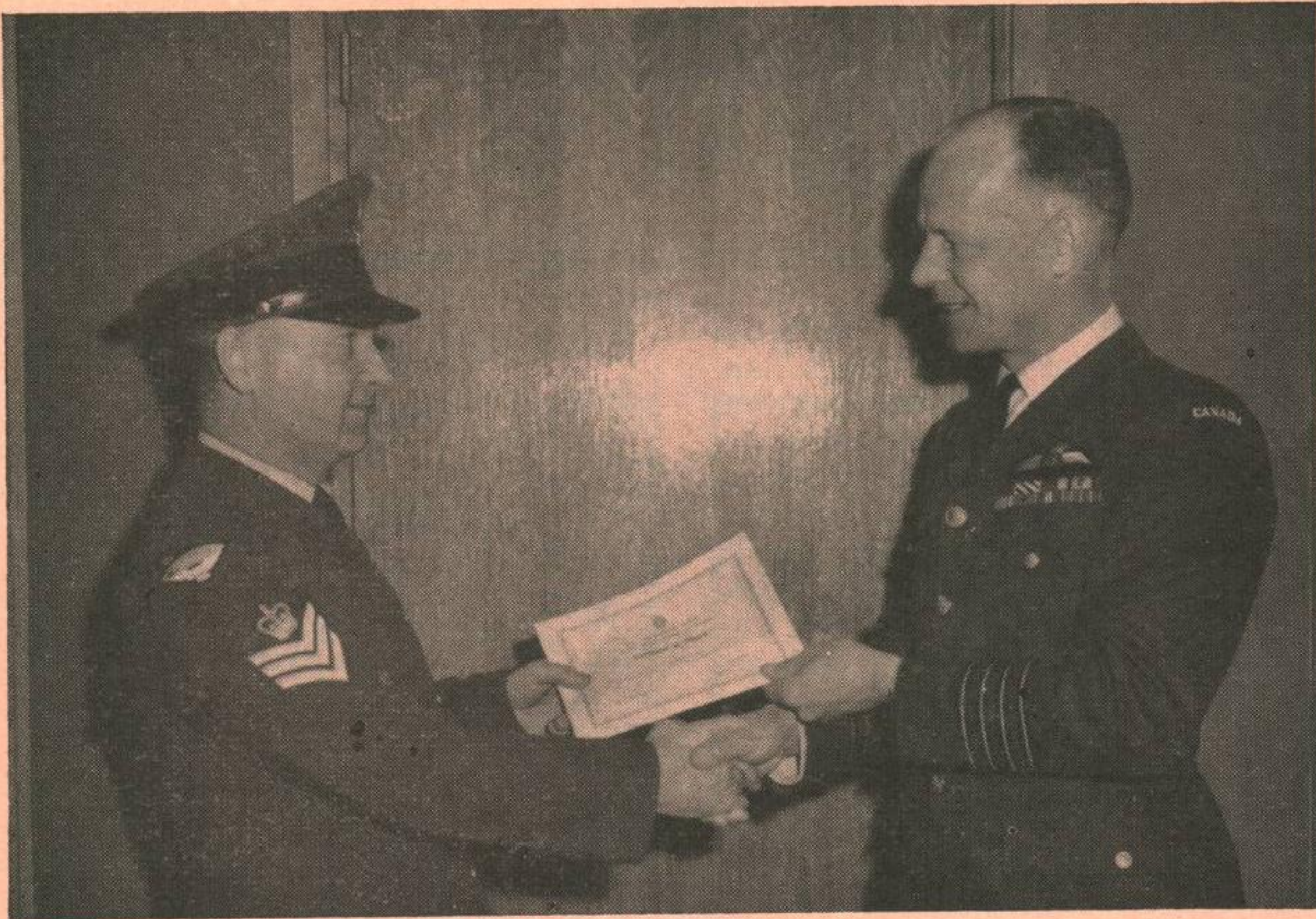
To LAC and Mrs. A. Way a son, Michael James.

April 14

To LAC and Mrs. J. N. McLennan a son, Brett.

April 18

To LAC and Mrs. W. J. Comeau a daughter, Lisa Marie.



Presentation of Clasps to the Canadian Decoration

Flt. Sgt. Ingram

At a recent parade Group Captain A. F. AVANT DSO DFC CD, Commanding Officer, No 1 Wing Marville made presentations on behalf of the Chief of the Air Staff to one officer and seven NCO's. Six of the presentations were clasps to the Canadian Forces Decoration, awarded for twenty years service. The other award was a Certificate of Award from the Suggestion Board of the Public Service of Canada.

Sgt. Emms

Cpl. Harmer



S/L Prentice



Flt. Sgt. Shepherd

APRIL

1964

W.O2 Murray



Sgt. Ward





THEN

DON MESSER'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Don Messer was the youngest of 11 children in a Tweedside, N.B., family that was so musical that a dozen fiddlers might be raising the parlour roof on a Saturday evening. By the time Messer was seven he was earning 35¢ a night playing at barn dances. At 16 he went to Boston to live with his Aunt Mamie, whose boarding-house guests included a retired professor of music who gave him violin lessons. Back in Canada in the 1930s Messer organized a band, the New Brunswick Lumberjacks, who included Charlie Chamberlain, a comical singing lumberjack who could play a two-stringed guitar and sing in French and English; and Duke Nielsen, a circus roustabout, a fire-eater and bear-wrestler who could play 22 instruments. They're still part of the group. The band played frequently on Saint John, N.B., radio, and in towns and villages all over the country, on what Messer called « the kerosene circuit ».

In 1939, as new director of old-time music for station CFCY, Charlottetown, at \$12.50 a week, Messer began to hit his stride, and insisted on taking Charlie and Duke along to P. E. I. Messer changed the name of his group to the Islanders, and they were soon broadcasting three shows a week toe-tapping CBC listeners who liked their music with a grass-roots beat. In 1947 songstress Marg Osborne joined them, and her warmly natural appeal is still a much-prized ingredient of the show.

In 1959, when the CBC needed a summer replacement show for TV, Messer and his group were invited to fill the gap, and they were such a fresh, unpretentious change from the usual sophisticated, glamor-charged musical shows that they clicked right away and have

never stopped pleasing their wildly enthusiastic TV public. The Buchta Dancers are the only new feature of the veteran show. Messer still writes all the arrangements, selects the tunes and is the quiet force that binds these homey entertainers together.

On April 18th they taped an Anniversary Show in St. John, N.B., which will be aired over CFN early in May. It will re-unite some of the originals, including Charlie, Duke, Ned Landrey, George Cromwell, and Bruce Holder.

The Don Messer Show is heard on the CFN network, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 2:45 P.M., and on Saturdays at 7:30 P.M.

NOW



CFN. M

A Station within the Canadian

Bon Voyage to CFN's Dan Palmer!

CFN-Marville bids a fond farewell to LAC Dan Palmer. Dan has been on temporary duty here at 1 Wing, with 437 Squadron, since October of 1963, and has been an important member of CFN's volunteer staff since his arrival. Dan hails from Calgary, Alberta, joined the RCAF in March, 1960 as an airframe tech, and will be stationed in Trenton.

For the past six months Dan has hosted « Midnight Moods », Mondays at 11 P.M., and also could be heard at various times substituting for others. On behalf of us all at CFN, thanks for your help, and all the best of luck!

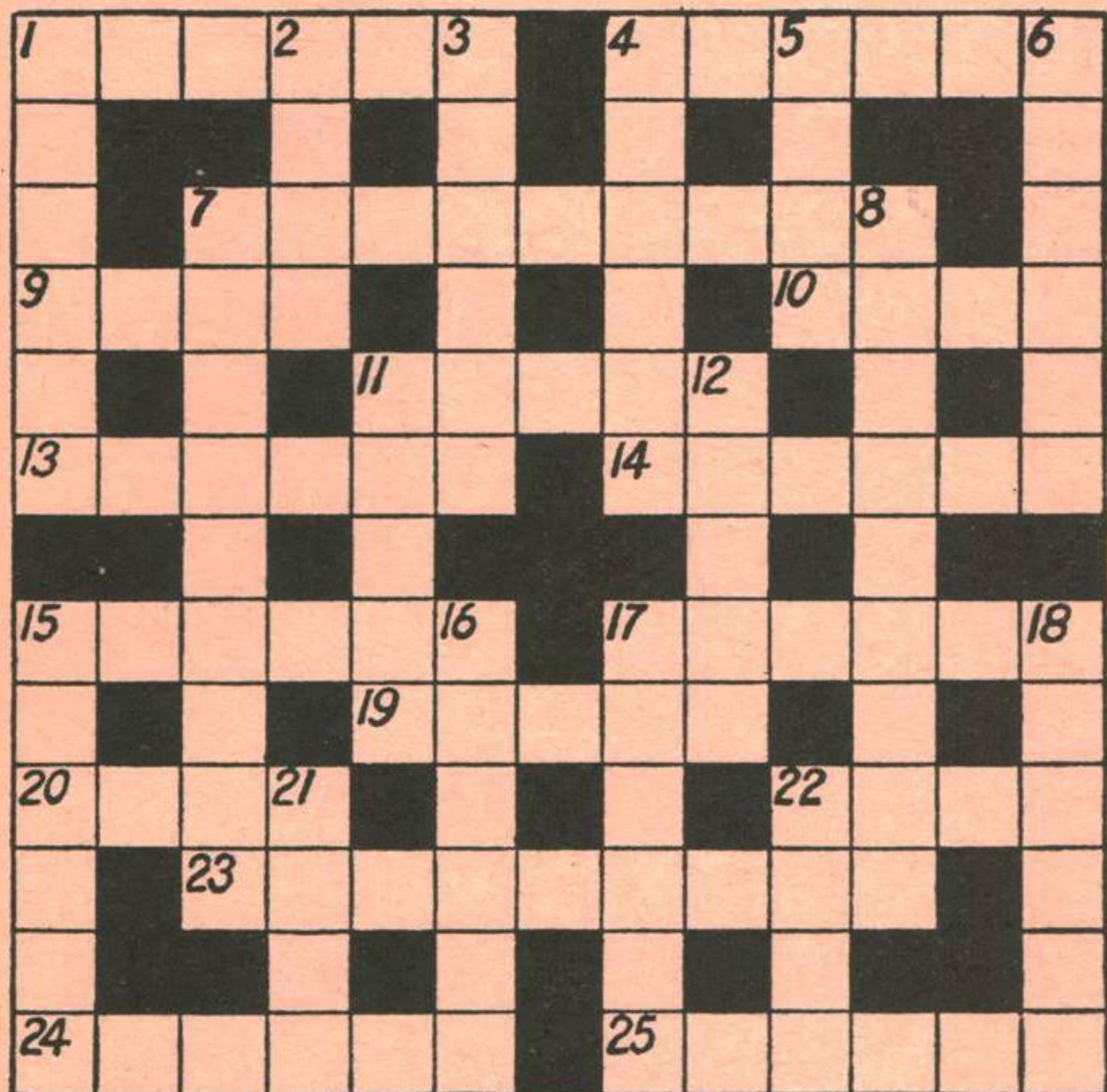
ARVILLE

ian Forces' Net-work (95. F.M.).



DISCROSSWORD

Compiled by V. C. Wall



ACROSS — 1 The pick of the bunch ; so often culled from E.M.I sources, too ! (3, 3)

- 4 May be long a member of the band (6)
- 7 Right gladly he bounded to the summit of 1 across (4, 5)
- 9 Hers was a grand old name in the world of song (4)
- 10 Get a germ of an idea ? (4)
- 11 She was literally a wonderful girl (5)
- 13 Go on the strictest of all diets ! (6)
- 14 How the time does pass ! (6)
- 15 Lower the scholastic bloke in a mixture of 10 across (6)
- 17 Yes, lad, they could make you late for dates (6)
- 19 Does he use a recorder thinner at one end than the other ? (5)
- 20 An old-fashioned way of keeping unwelcome visitors at a distance ! (4)
- 22 Speed, but drop a point (4)
- 23 Artists have twice as good a chance of appearing here compared with 1 across (3, 6)
- 24 Does the musician play with less feeling ? (6)
- 25 22 across straight for the board, perhaps (6)

- DOWN** — 1 Traps about a thousand vagrants (6)
- 2 Try a different way of carrying things (4)
 - 3 Irrate ; get the point ? (6)
 - 4 They can lay down the law to layabouts in the roadway ! (6)
 - 5 Tunes into musical chairs (4)
 - 6 A poser for Nelson (6)
 - 7 Freddie's favourite method of transport ? (5-4)
 - 8 Smile all the while, apparently (4, 5)
 - 11 A great hail to heave-to at sea (5)
 - 12 The senior member of the family tree, perhaps (5)
 - 15 Do mum in, just to get the estate ? (6)
 - 16 Get your hats, girls, this parade will soon be on (6)
 - 17 Take the part of a mate, maybe (6)
 - 18 Led Sid crab-fashion (6)
 - 21 A matter of grave significance (4)
 - 22 Deserters climb to find a guiding light (4)

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

5 May 1964

Merrymaker's Dance	German Folk Music	2.20
Without a Song	Mario Lanza	3.45
Lights of Vienna	Frank Chacksfield	2.55
The Don Cossacks	Red Army Ensemble	3.20
Overture to HMS Pinafore	Gilbert and Sullivan	4.25
Violin Concerto No 1 in G Minor	Max Bruch	7.00
Slatterie's Mounted Fut	Brendan O'Dowda	3.40
Bavarian Wedding March	Ray Martin and Orch.	2.10
They Call The Wind Maria	Kingston Trio	4.15
Song of the Trees	Frank Chacksfield	2.35
Corn Rigs Ave Bonnie	Kenneth McKellar	2.15
Waltz from « La Boheme »	Puccini	2.10
Vigolin	Norman Luboff Chorus	2.05
Hungarian Dance No 5 in G Minor	Brahms	2.05
Valencia	Mario Lanza	2.15
Red River Valley	Melachrino Strings	3.20
The Green Leaves of Summer	Johnny Mann Singers	2.35
In Old Lisbon	Frank Chacksfield	2.30

12 May 1964

Hungarian Dance No 7 in A Major	Brahms	1.50
The Mountains of Mourne	Brendan O'Dowda	3.05
El Caserio	Jesus Guridi	5.45
Travelling Home	Vera Lynn	3.00
Etrange Tango	Frank Pourcel and Orch.	2.25
March of the Grenadiers	David Whitfield	2.25
Jealousy	Ray Martin and Orch.	2.15
The Happy Wanderer	Obernkirchen Kinderchor	2.45
Poet and Peasant Overture	Von Suppe	9.10
Ninety Nine	Burl Ives	2.10
Light Cavalry Overture	Boston Pops	4.45
Yesterdays	Mario Lanza	2.45
Blue Tango	Leroy Anderson	2.45
Annie Laurie	Red Army Ensemble	4.25
Gold and Silver Waltz	Boston Pops	5.50

19 May 1964

Fidgety Feet	Felix Slatkin	1.40
Whistlin' Phil McHugh	Brendan O'Dowda	3.00
Tales Trom The Vienna Woods	Strauss	11.55
Sibony	Mario Lanza	2.00
Hava Nagila	Clebanoff and Orch.	2.45
The Ash Grove	Marriston Orpheus Choir	4.00
Noepolitan Nights	Michel Legrand	2.05
Swing Dat Hammer	Harry Belafonte	4.40
Excerpts from « The Gondoliers »	Gilbert and Sullivan	14.15
This is My Beloved	Mantovani	3.05
The Desert Song	David Whitfield	3.00
All Through The Night	Norman Luboff Chorus	2.40



On the Trail of a Snail

For those of you who have arrived in France recently, an uncommon sight (amongst other things) is the one of French people with large bags, cans, etc., bending over in the grass and picking up what you probably thought were dandelions or the like. Well, you're 100% wrong, they're filling their containers with «escargots».

The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines the word «Snail» as follows: «Kinds of slimy slow-creeping gastropod mollusc, most of them with spiral shell and horns or retractile eye-stalks, some used as food, especially in France, etc...»

There are two well-known categories of snails: the «Bourgogne», which we find in these parts and the Champagne district and, the «Petit Gris» which can be found in Paris and surrounding areas, as well as on the French Riviera. While the «Petit Gris» is smaller than the «Bourgogne», it is tastier. I can just picture you saying: «Disgusting, how can people eat snails, they must be nuts or something». These people on the contrary are not nuts. We can categorize them as «Connoisseurs». For you to become a «connoisseur» is easy; start eating them and you will appreciate them; they can't be worse than frogs legs.

Where do you find these snails, may you ask? Well, almost anywhere, but you have to get up early and be first to the place you think is the best one — you could start with the valley below Noers, in ditches and hills on the road to Damvillers (half a kilometer from Noers), on this same road, after Grand-Failly (in the pine tree nursery), or even in Belgium. Colmey near Longuyon is also a renowned place; until 3 years ago there were some good places to hunt the snails around Verdun, but seven gendarmes were caught by the game warden and had to pay a \$2. fine, since then you need a permit for this kind of hunting, but only in the Verdun area. If you are to be the first one to your chosen place, I would say, 0400 a.m. is as good a time as any to get up, and at 0430 a.m. equipped with knee-high boots, raincoat, container, etc., you prepare yourself for your quietest hunting trip ever (this is one hunting trip where the shotgun is not included). The snails come out of hiding when it rains, or after it has rained, or for a short time with the morning dew, they also come out in the evening when the ground is wet. If it's sunny, you'll be lucky

to get fifty and you might as well call the whole thing off, otherwise, you can pick up as many as four hundred snails in three to four hours.

After you have scoured the countryside and found the much wanted «escargots», put them in either a strong wooden covered box with small holes, or in a large covered pail. (Then sit down and eat a good breakfast, you'll need it after working up an appetite on your morning odyssey) The snails have to fast for at least three days, then you dust them with flour, making sure that all the snails are well covered with the stuff and wait 24 hours. At the end of this period, throw rock or table salt in the container to make them disgorge. They should disgorge for at least 8 hours; they spit and clean their insides and at this point they are covered with a gluey substance (still want me to go on?). You then clean them in lukewarm water. (Gee, but your hands are a mess!)

Put a cauldron of cold water on the stove, throw the snails in, let the water boil 10-15 minutes (skimming when necessary), then throw the water away. You can start taking the snails out of the shells with a straight pin, they come out very easily if you twist the shell while pricking the snail out. The black part of the snails should be taken off. Then put the snails in rock salt, rub them in your hands, and clean in cold water, making sure that they are really cleaned. Keep the shells, they will come in handy later on.

After cleaning the snails, prepare a stock (in a cloth bag) with the following: one leek, 2 carrots, 3 or 4 cloves-stuffed onions, garlic, thyme, laurel and pepper seeds — let boil for one half hour, then put the snails in the cauldron and after they have boiled for 45 minutes, put them in airtight jars, as for preserved food (it's better to make jars of 48, 60 etc., so you have even dozens) — do not forget to add a little of the sauce they were cooked in, into the jar for the aroma (1/4 of the jar after the snails have been put in). You then seal the jars and put them in a sterilizer which you can buy in any hardware store for approximately \$5. Fill the sterilizer with water above the jars and put on the stove to boil at a temperature of 101° C (213° F) and let boil for three hours at least, at the same temperature.

When this is done, put the date on the jars and lay away for future use. The longer you wait before eating the snails, the tastier they are. The shells have to be cleaned also, and as much care is to be taken in cleaning them as you did for the snails. After they're cleaned, dry them in a warm oven.

When it comes time to eat the snails, you prepare the sauce and for this, you need the following ingredients: butter (about one pound for 200 snails), sprig of parsley (75 to 125 grammes), 3 or 4 small onions, 10 or 12 garlic spuds, pepper and salt. Chop the parsley, onions and garlic in tiny pieces before mixing with the butter, add

salt and pepper to taste; your butter should appear yellow-green (polka-dotted), make an equal blending of the whole ingredients, so that not one ingredient should be more predominate in taste than the others.

Put the snails in the shells and cover them with the butter, they are now ready to be cooked. (Before cooking the snails for serving, spray them with the same white wine you'll be drinking at the table) The snails are put in the oven on a flat pan or pirex dish and cooked for approximately 8 minutes, or until the butter boils. You normally serve 6 or 12 snails at a time. A straight pin will take the snails out of the shells, follow up with sucking the butter from the shells. Man, they're good! The snails are served hot — the hotter they are the better it is — After eating the snail and sucking the sauce out of the shell, turn the shell upside down on your plate and let the rest of the sauce come out of the shell, then dip a piece of French bread in the sauce. Nothing better to wash everything down than a good bottle of DRY white wine. (Chilled, Riesling or Pinot-Riesling — alsacian wines — and you'll get the idea). A gourmet's delight.

There is only one problem about this cotton-picking snail eating business — you smell of garlic for hours. So don't forget to take some mint pills afterwards.

Snails and shells are on sale at the PX in cans. You can also get them in restaurants all over France, hot and ready to be eaten at 50¢-60¢ a dozen. But of course, this is only for the lazy ones who do not want to get up at 0400 a.m. (like us «nuts») for a bit a fun and exercise.

The «hunting season» is relatively short, beginning with the almost diluvial rains at the end of March and lasting approximately four weeks (depending on the weather, the season might be delayed to the end of April). The present season, just started about the 15th April and should last until mid-May. You should take advantage of your time-off during this four-week period to accumulate the snails and be ready for a real feast when the time comes to eat them. (Some Frenchmen hunt snails off-season, sometimes until September, but the reason for picking them up early is that they are tender in-season. Off-season they probably taste like rubber).

HAPPY HUNTING!

Cpl John Laine



(The above article had previously appeared in the Arrowhead Tribune in June 62 and by reason of popular demand, it is considered worthy of re-issue)

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Metal Stamps**

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VIRTON (Belgium)

FAIR PRICES



by George Hawkes



Cross Channel Bookings

If you are planning to take your car over to Britain on holiday this year you would be wise to make your bookings for the channel ferry now. More cars than ever are expected to use the cross-channel facilities and space may be difficult to obtain. You can make your bookings through the Station Travel Bureau.

Emergency Calls in Belgium

Should you be confronted with a serious incident in Belgium such as a road accident and need the assistance of an Ambulance, Fire Brigade or the Police, their assistance can be obtained by dialling «900». Belgium has adopted this number throughout its telephone system for a quick response emergency service.

The Michelin Guide

Anyone contemplating travelling in France at anytime on holiday is well advised to buy a current copy of the Michelin Guide which tells of places to eat and stay

throughout France. Those of you who go on holiday and look for Hotel accommodation which is reliable and yet not too expensive should look for Hotels bearing the sign «Logis de France». Such Hotels generally conform to basic standards of reliability and cleanliness.

Lille International Fair

A large exhibition of Industrial equipment, Farm Machinery, building plant and a section devoted entirely to plastics is being held in Lille, France from 25 April to 10 May. Lille is about 4½ hours driving time from Montmedy.

East African Safari

Of the 94 starters from Nairobi, Kenya, only 21 cars finished one of the most gruelling and hardest car rallies in the world. Those who own English Ford Cortina cars can take pride in the fact Cortinas took the 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th places in the Safari. Six American Ford Mercury Comets which had been extensively prepared for the Safari came in last. Competitors drove through torrential rains and drought conditions on various parts of the course of 3,180 miles of which only 300 odd miles was blacktop.

3 sections of the course had to be cancelled because of bad weather conditions but not before several cars had to retire with burnt out clutches, broken suspensions and wrecked steering gear.

New Cars

In an earlier edition of the Arrowhead Tribune I mentioned the Sunbeam Alpine sports car was to be fitted with a Ford vee-eight engine by the Rootes Factory for export to the U.S.A. More information has been published on this car which is to be known as the Sunbeam Tiger. Outwardly, it will be very difficult to distinguish between the two versions of the car. Only the twin exhaust pipes and a tiny «motif» on the sides of the «Tiger» will give any clue to the fact the Alpine is in fact, a Tiger. The price is expected to be around \$2,600.00 Canadian. A 260 cubic inch engine is being installed with a four-speed synchromesh gearbox. This is the engine normally used in the Ford Fairlane. It is interesting to note that Dunlop Road Speed Tires are to be fitted as standard with inner tubes instead of the tubeless tires fitted to Alpines. A complete description of the Tiger is included in the Spring issue of the Autocar.

Ford are very much in the news with the announcement and first showing to the public of their new «Mustang» at the New York Worlds Fair. The Mustang appears to be a nice compromise between the influence of Italian stylists, thoroughbred sports cars and American tradition. A choice of 5 engines are available including a 170 hp six with standard transmissions or optional automatics. Described as an occasional four seat Coupe, the Mustang is intended to re-capture some of the market created by medium size sporting models from Europe. All the initial production is slated for the home market. Two basic body styles, both Coupes, will be made. One will be a hardtop and the other a convertible. Maximum speeds of 145 mph is mentioned for the performance version of the Mustang. Expected price in the U.S.A. is about \$2,300.00.

Ford have produced another car which is aimed at winning races on the big circuits. On the 31 May at Nurburgring, north-east of Trier, Germany, the Ford GT Racing Coupe is expected to make it's first racing debut. Ford of America and Ford of England put their heads together on the venture and bought two Lola GT cars, co-opted the designer, Eric Broadley on a short term contact and produced this very potent racing car.

MARVILLE CAR CLUB

Too late for going to press for the mid-month issue of the Arrowhead, the M.C.C. held it's semi-annual election meeting on the evening of the 8th of April. After the President's speech thanking the outgoing committee for the good season just passed, nominations for the officers for the coming season were accepted. When the smoke cleared and all the ballots were counted, the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Competition-Manager and Advertising-Manager were filled by Cliff Allcroft, Fred Ward, Sam Shuman, Basil Wyles and Joe Hayward respectively. Best wishes for a productive season.

On the 18th of April, the M.C.C. held it's 2nd Nite Navex, organized and run by Bill Thompson. Although weather conditions were far from ideal, Bill reports a good turnout and many new members were welcomed into the Club. As to the Navex, Charlie Tanner and Bob Ross took first place, L. Webber and E. Gal came in second while Ron Groulx and Andy DeGaustr placed third. Congratulations.

With the European racing season just around the corner in May, some of us will be interested in viewing a few of the races which are staged close enough for us to take in on a weekend. The month opens with the Trier Airport Race Meeting (GT & T) on the 3rd of May. Of general interest, the Monaco Grand Prix (1) will be held on the 10th of May. Being too far away for a 'weekend', it is not expected that many people from this area will be in attendance. On the 17th of May, Spa Grand Prix (GT II-III) takes place on the Spa-Francorchamps circuit. This is one of the fastest tracks in Europe. The Dutch Grand Prix (1) takes place on the track located at the pleasant sea-side resort of Zandvoort on the 24th of May. The month is well rounded off with the Nurburgring 1000 Km (PT - I - II - III) taking place on the 31st of May. Although labelled a driver's track, there are many good spots around the 'Ring' from which a spectator can enjoy this race. For you camping fans, most tracks have a camp-site a short distance away for your convenience and many families regularly attend all the races available to them. May be we will see some of you there.

As to M.C.C. events, on the 10th of May, a Novice Rally is planned for all you car fans. In this event, the driver must be a newcomer to the sport of Rallying while the navigator may be either a beginner or else someone with as many as ten notches on his computer. Don't just think about it, come out and enjoy an afternoon's drive. See you all there.

'Jim' Wright



by Bob Barefoot

Although women may be taken for granted, they never go without saying, and what they're talking about now, the younger ones that is, is the juicy topic of «Spring Fever». This is a very suggestive topic, and for the benefit of you older women, I shall endeavor to explain. «Spring Fever» is the name bestowed upon Teen Town's upcoming interwing dance. It will be held on May 9th, starting at 8:30 PM in the P.M.Q. Recreation Hall. All the wings and several invited guests will be in attendance, and a band has been engaged for the evening. Tickets are on sale now for one dollar per couple, and seventy-five cents for singles. We hope that all members of Teen Town will be present because we know that this dance is going to be a whooping success. Oh, and we, the young gentlemen of 1 Wing, may assure the young ladies that May 9th will be one night during which they will not be taken for granted.

And while we are on the subject of dances, the 1 Wing Teen Town would like to express its thanks to the 2 Wing Teen Town for showing us such a wonderful time at their last interwing dance on March 26th. It was a tremendous success, and I know every 1 Winger ate his share of the chicken. Although a few of us may have had a stomach-ache as a result, we certainly could not belly-ache about the food. Thank you 2 Wing.

WHO'S WHO

WELCOME :

Once again Teen Town has undergone a population increase. New members are as follows: Sandi Blowers, Mike White, and the jazzy Johnson sisters, Lorraine and Mildred.

NOTICE :

Although Teen Town has rid itself of the menace of Canadian coins in its cash box, it is now plagued by a new menace, Luxembourg coins. We hope that the «sneak», as well as the money, can be converted.

IS IT TRUE :

- that Ron Todd is really only five foot two.
- that Gail Ward's favorite song is «Air Force Blue».

ODE TO BODE :

Bunnies are white, John's skin is like silk, During the week of the bunny, he delivered the milk.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT :

Ivan Willert gets up every morning at 6:30 to curl his eyelashes.

JOHN TO LINDA :

«This is a Shaw-down!»

WE WONDER :

Why a certain little Birdie is the only one who knows exactly how many freckles Jim Thompson has.

Yours to lynch,
Mademoiselle X (and accomplice).

JOKES FOR THE FOLKS

DE-FUN-ITIONS :

Moron — a student who studies all night for a blood test.

Drunk — a state of feeling sophisticated, but not being able to pronounce it.

Intellectual — a fellow who watches a Brigitte Bardot movie and wonders which hotel the towel came from.

QUIPS :

«I want you to grow up straight — every inch a man,» said the king to his son, «so that you will make a good ruler.»

«I see in the paper where nine teachers and one student were killed in a car wreck... Poor guy.»

«We'll have to rehearse that» said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car.

DID YOU KNOW ?

— the average pigmy only needs nine hours of sleep a day.

— that to get down from a tree, an elephant must sit on a leaf and wait 'til Autumn.

SIGN :

In front of a service station; «We stand in front of our brake jobs.»

PHILOSOPHY :

When you're arguing with a fool, be sure that he isn't doing the same thing.

Trouble in marriage often begins when a man is so busy earning his salt, that he forgets about his sugar.

POEM :

They sat alone on the park bench,
She stroked his troubled brow,
«I know I've lived too fast a life,
But I'm on my last lap now.»

Speaking of last laps, there is just one month left before the June examinations. We hope that your burden will be a light one, and your love a bright one.

in nursery - ville

with COUSIN TED

THE FIRST SWIM

Farmer Smith's white duck had been sitting on her eggs for a long, long time. She knew that if she sat long enough, the eggs would hatch into little ducklings.

Early one morning, before Mr. and Mrs. Smith were up and about, White Duck's eggs did break open. Out of each egg wriggled a fuzzy yellow duckling. White Duck was very proud of her children so she «Quacked» and strutted all over the coop which she shared with Mr. Smith's chickens.

Then she scratched noisily, calling her ducklings to a breakfast of bugs and left-over mash. «Eat, children,» she said. «Eat, eat. You'll need lots of food because you will have to grow. And as soon as Mrs. Smith opens our coop we'll all go down to the pond for a nice, nice swim.»

White Duck ruffled her feathers impatiently for she loved to swim. Then she stopped — as a thought came to her. These ducklings were much too small for a swim in the big pond away at the edge of the field. They were too little to walk there and the pond was very deep.

«Quack, quack,» said White Duck. «Dear, dear. I wonder how we can manage until you're big enough to walk over to the big pond.»

Soon Farmer Smith and Mrs. Smith woke up and came to look at their chickens and ducks. «Hello,» Mr. Smith called, «anything new in here this morning?»

«Quack, quack,» replied White Duck. «Quack, quack. Look at my nice fluffy children.»

«Well, well!» exclaimed Mrs. Smith. «White Duck has her family. And now I suppose you'll be wanting more mash, won't you?»

«And a little splash, I'll bet,» added Mr. Smith as he hurried away.

When White Duck had fed her children she called them to come outdoors after her. «Come, come, quick. We'll go out and have a look at the sunshine. But I do hope it rains soon because we ducks just love water. Quack, quack.»

And although the sun was shining, the first thing that White Duck saw when she stepped out doors was water! It was in a large low tub just the right size for her and her family.

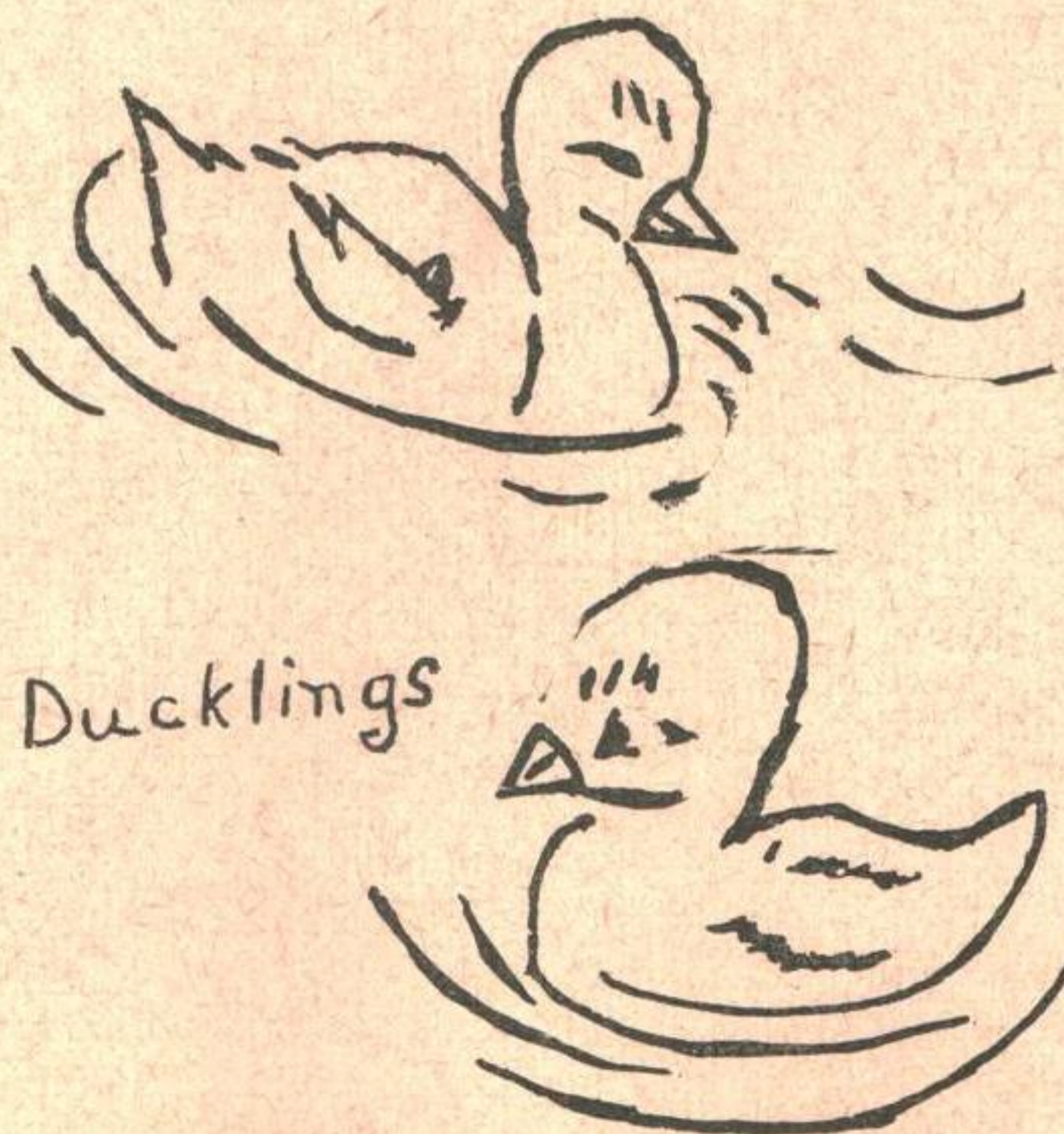
White Duck was so excited that she waddled right unto the edge of the tub and got in to try out the water. «It's just right!» She called to her children. «It's just right for a duckling's first swim.»

«Quack, quack,» said White Duck.

«Peep, peep,» said the ducklings.

Splash, splash went the water in Farmer Smith's big tub.

Here is a picture of two ducklings having their first swim.



Perhaps other parts of the story will make boys and girls think of pictures. If you can think of a picture of anything besides the swim, could you draw it with your crayons and send it to Cousin Ted in care of The Arrowhead Tribune?

Use a paper about 9" by 8" for the drawing. Use any idea that comes to you from the story on this page. Then write your name, address, age, and grade (or have someone else do it for you), on another paper and send it with your drawing.

Cousin Ted will divide the drawings into two groups and then give a prize for the best drawing in each. Group One: Children in grade one or kindergarten. Group Two: Children aged five and under but not in kindergarten.

Cousin Ted was very pleased to receive seven letters from children in Room four, grade one who have tried growing their own plants. They were all very nicely printed. Here are two of them:

Hello Cousin Ted.

My plant is on Janice's desk. If we cut the top off an apple will it grow? Some of the class made plants. We made pretty flowers. They are spring flowers. Good-bye Cousin Ted.

From: **Owen Oulton, Gr. 1, Rm. 4.**

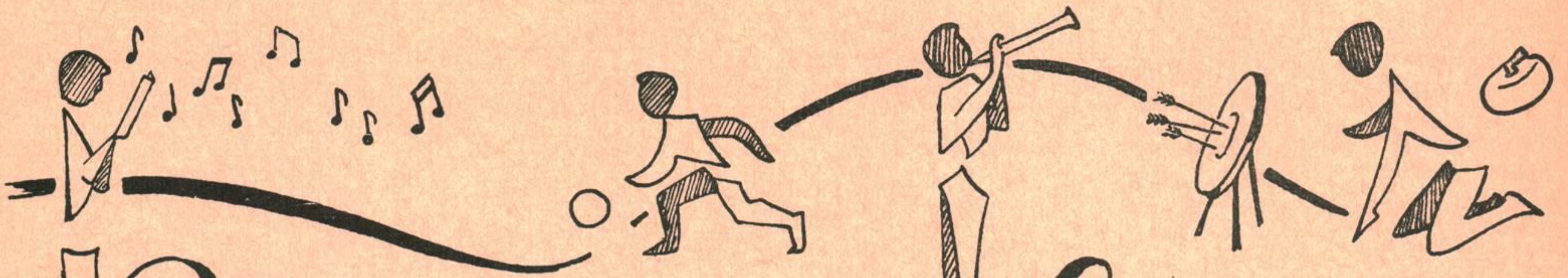
Hello Cousin Ted.

My plant is growing. I brought a potato with an eye on it.

I put some sand and water in it and I brought a plate to school. The teacher cut half the potato and put it in the plate. Little leaves are growing on it. Will it get very big?

From: **Gloria Harrison, Gr 1, Rm 4.**

The other letters were from: **Jimmy Smith, Belbert Newell, Susan Mac Donald, Carol Garner, Michael Clowater. Thanks for writing.**



Recreation Section

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

HOCKEY

While Wing hockey has received its well deserved coverage in this publication throughout the winter, we have been somewhat remiss in presenting statistics and highlights of our house leagues. With this season summary of the Inter-Section and Inter-Mess Leagues the attempt is made to give the recognition warranted.

The 4 team Inter-Mess Leagues

was elevated this season to Class B status particularly due to the decrease in personnel at the start of the season. Considering that the 33 game per team schedule was completed, and all teams entered the play-offs, success was achieved. However, something was lost in the calibre of competition because of the lack of drawing power of the officers and SrNCOs teams. There is no doubt that the Corporals and Airmens teams were

much stronger and generally out-classed their opponents. The pros and cons are many with no excuses offered on the outcome. Perhaps we should let old dogs lie (no reference to Officers and SrNCOs) and simply recommend the replacing of Inter-Mess hockey next season to its normal status in the hockey organization.

Final League standing at the end of the schedule in order of position was Corporals, Airmen, Officers and SrNCOs. In the 2 of 3 semi-final play-off the Corporals and Officers tied one game and then the Corporals went on to win the next two. In the other semi-final series the Airmen eliminated the SrNCOs in two straight games. The final 3 of 5 series went as anticipated with a hard fought competition in all games. Extended to the full five games the Corporals clinched the title with a 3 to 1 win in the final game. The team is shown in this issue. In the individual statistics Cpl Watt won the scoring championship and LAC Portelance was the top goaltender. The most valuable player award, chosen by team managers, was won by W/C Sullivan of the Officers team.

The Inter-Section League, relegated to a Class C status the past season was composed of Operations, MSE, ARO and ASO, who completed a 21 game per team schedule, and ended up in the order shown. ARO defeated Oper-



Cpls. Club win Inter-mess hockey championship.

BASKETBALL

The 63-64 Basketball season, after having its early problems of uncertainty of league formation through mediocre interest, was eventually a fairly successful venture. A gradually diminishing mass activity in the RCAF, basketball is usually incited by a few enthusiastic die-hards of better than average ability who generally foster sufficient interest to justify a program.

This unit is fortunate to have their share of basketball exponents, with the result that a four team house league was formed as well as an all star team.

The house league was made up of teams representing Operations, 5 AMU, Teachers and Teens. After completing a double round robin schedule, a four team play-off was held with Ops defeating Teachers and 5 AMU eliminating Teens in best of three series. In the best of five final 5 AMU emerged champions over Operations in a see-saw



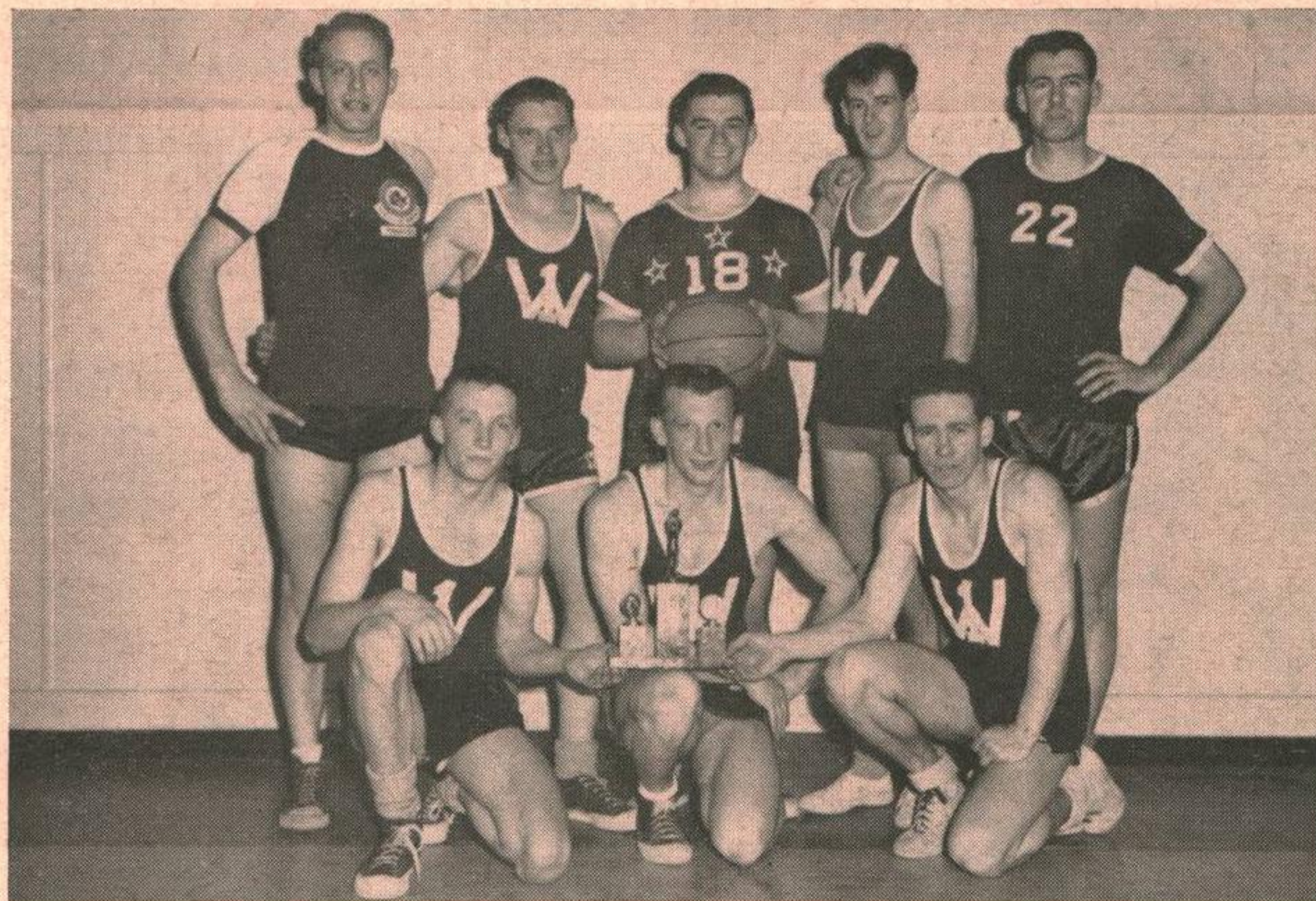
ASO INTER-SECTION HOCKEY CHAMPIONS. LAC Brown receiving Inter-Section trophy from league president F/L Miltmore.

ations in the Semi-final in two straight games and ASO eliminated MSE in similar fashion. The final 3 of 5 series and the championship was won by ASO 3 games to one. Leading the scoring parade was LAC Bews of Operations with Cpl Dowell of ASO as the league's top goalie. The most valuable player award, chosen as in the Inter-Mess league was won by Cpl Bussieres of the ASO team.

Trophies for both leagues will be presented at the Hockey Dance to be held in the Rec. Centre on 1 May.

With another successful hockey season gone by and all laurels and plaudits recognised and justly given, may we express our closing views in a poetic eulogy.

*With the echo's ring
Of the cheering thong now still,
As the voice of spring
And its warmth replace the chill,
As with everything,
All new glory's come to thrill
And to have their fling,
But to satisfy - fulfill.
So into the swing,
Let old deeds rest o'er the hill ;
Of new praises sing,
And new challenge meet with will.*



AMU INTER-SECTION BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Standing (Left to right) :

Cpl Holmes, LAC Bittle, LAC Ward, LAC Burt, Cpl Tobin (Capt)

Kneeling (Left to right) :

LAC Blake, LAC Clement, LAC Graham

series in which each team won alternate games of the first four and required a fifth game to decide the winner. A photo of the champions appears in this issue.

Exhibition games were played between the unit all star team and several Belgique teams throughout the season. While unable to salvage a win in any of these encounters the local team reports a successful season of participation and a desire to « have a go » again next year.

VOLLEYBALL

A very active season of Volleyball came to a close in April with the final series of the Station Inter-Section League between Supply and Accounts. While slow to reach their peak in the early stages of the schedule, the Supply team came on strong in the home stretch and managed to win the title in a close series over an equally strong Accounts sextet. A photo of the Champs appears in this issue.

A summary of the season's activity in this event reveals a full and well received program. With a nine team Inter-Section league in operation a total of 72 league games and 21 play-off games were completed. Included in the unit league were teams from Supply, Accounts, Headquarters, 5 AMU, Operations, Tel/Com, MSE, CE and Teachers. Exhibition games between the Airwomen and female school teachers were held throughout the season and the men's All Star team played host to French teams from Metz and Stenay in preparation for the annual Air Division Tournament. In the Air Div. competition, held at ADSU, Metz, the local ladies team made an excellent showing and finished second to a strong group from the Support Unit. The Ladies Team included LAWs Brown, Martin, MacRitchie, Boone, Hosakawa, Kennedy, Miss Gilchrist, Miss Murison and Miss Sadler.

The Men's team were unable to fare as well and came out of the tournament in fourth position. This team was comprised of F/L McGrath, F/O McKibbin, Cpls Millward, Shetler, Miller, Hanright

and LACs Minnes, Valiquette, Woodhouse and West.

With the inclusion of a very active High School program, a full season of Volleyball was enjoyed by several hundred unit personnel and dependants.

JUDO

The 1 Wing Judo Club has been a beehive of activity throughout the winter months, particularly due to the inclusion of childrens classes under the tutorship of the regular members. Ranging in ages from 12 to 16 years, with an even dozen members, the young tads have already had their competitive baptism in a tournament at Metz last fall. They have been brushing up their techniques along with the adult members in preparation for the annual Air Division Tournament at 2 Wing in April. A full report on the result of this tournament will appear in the next issue.

The recent arrival on transfer of the « bulk » of the 2 Wing Club has greatly enhanced the outlook of the local club for a more professional status in future competitions. Two new arrivals, Sgt P. Seidlitz and LAC C Watson, both Black Belts (First Dan) are expected to take over the adult training program in the near future. The present belt status of the club, in addition to the black belts, include 3 brown, 3 blue, 2 green, 2 orange, 4 yellow and 4 white.

Regular weekly adult workouts are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1900 to 2100 hours, with the childrens classes from 1330 to 1600 hours each Saturday. New members are solicited and interested personnel are welcome to attend the workouts. While the present Judo room in the Rec. Centre is limited for space, delivery of the newly acquired portable mats from 2 Wing is expected shortly. These will be used in the gym and should provide the required facilities for an increased membership. The club is also planning demonstrations and exhibition competitions in the gym for observers.



SUPPLY INTER-SECTION VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

*Front row : (left to right) D. Cormier, B. Enockson, Y. Masson, K. Noel
Standing : R. Keith, G. Simard*

BADMINTON

The unit Badminton Club has closed out its activity after a full season of weekly meetings. Allotted three periods in the gym each week, the regular membership of approximately 20 male and female enthusiasts, as well as many casual participants, provided a busy program. Club President F/L Goodmanson and his committee held several local meets with the usual accompanying social following the evening's play, and hosted a combined group from Metz and Fontainbleau in an Invitational Tournament which some 40 persons attended. The unit was also represented in the Air Division Tournament at 2 Wing with Mrs. Shirley Parkhurst being the star performer when she won the Ladies Singles Championship.

WEIGHT TRAINING

A full scale weight training club has been in operation during the winter months and plans are to keep this activity on the same high scale during the coming months of rain and sunshine. New equipment has been ordered and will be here in the near future, but at the present time adequate equipment is available to carry out the program.

Weight Training is the term used in the heading and there is quite a difference between this and a term known as Weight Lifting. Weight training is simply a method of building up the body either generally or specifically by means of lighter weights and increasing the repetitions within a required number of sets. This, for example, could mean that if your legs were weak and your upper body strong, that you could easily perform an exercise, e.g. squats, knee bends, with extra weight to bring your leg strength equal to that of your body. It is amazing the number of persons that are upper body wonderful, who never wear bathing suits because of skinny unproportioned legs.

The weight training room is open anytime during the day or night until 2100 hours.

Weight lifting is a method of competition, e.g. clean-jerk, snatch, military press, where a person strains the maximum. This builds a bulky body - example Doug Hepburn - bulky, not much shown muscle, but extremely strong in relation to weight training and a body builder of whom you can see the definite muscles, not as heavy and lacking weight lifting strength.

A few points to remember:

- 1 Work with a partner, never alone.
- 2 Do not over strain, less weight with more repetitions is as good as showing your strength and winding up in hospital
- 3 Stick to a diet, stay away from starchy foods as much as possible
- 4 Live clean, plenty of fresh air and remember 40 winks or so at night.

SWIMMING

Oh Boy! talk about condition, yes, it can be yours on a steady basis by dropping in for a cool, soothing dip at the pool.

At the present time a « Noon Club » consisting of approximately

15 persons are enjoying the pool open anytime during the day or night until 2100 hours.

The pool is free for open swimming on:

Monday evening 1800-1900 hours
 Tuesday evening 1800-2100 hours
 Friday evening 1800-2100 hours
 Saturday 1300-1700 hours
 Sunday 1300-1700 and 1800-2100 hours

Junior and Intermediate Ladies Classes every Monday night:

1900 hours - Juniors
 2000 hours - Intermediate

Wednesday night - Bronze Medalion Classes at 1900 hours

Thursday night - Marlins of Marville (Scuba Diving Club) 1900-2230 hours.

Each and every Saturday morning for Children's Learn to Swim Classes starting at 0930 hours.

The above pool schedule will be revised to meet the summer schedule - watch for further bulletins. Next month in the Arrowhead - the results of the current Bronze Medalion Course.

Anyone interested in the Red Cross Instructor's Course are urged to attend the Monday night sessions in May.

CURLING CLUB WIND-UP 1963-64 SEASON

Our season started off as usual with a dance held in the Rec Center on the 26th of Oct '63, and a successful venture it was. Tom Delamare and his group played for the occasion.

President, Sgt. Dennis Turner opened the curling season by throwing the first stone. From there the Vice-President's bonspiel was held with the President's side of the club 'spiel winning the plaque, «ORDER OF THE BRUSH».

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

FOR 1963-64

President - Sgt. Turner; Vice-

COMMITTEE MEMBERS - 1964-65

New committee elected the 23rd of March 1964. In order to maintain club continuity the Vice-President automatically takes over the post of President for the following season. President - W/C Sullivan;

President - W/C Sullivan; Secretary - F/Sgt. Draper; Treasurer - Sgt. Senti; Draw Committee - Cpls. Tamblyn and Dunham; Housing - F/L Joy; Ice Committee - Cpls. Adkins (Ret. Con.) and Mackay; Entertainment and Prizes - WO Simpson, Sgt. Bates, Cpl. Knight; Publicity - LACMcClain.

110 contestants. You can look forward to this next season as this is to be an annual event.

YULETIDE BONSPIEL

Club 'spiel held the 26th through to the 29th Dec., 1963. This 'spiel was held to accomodate the curlers who were unable to get away from the station over the Xmas and New Year's holiday period. It was a terrific success with 23 rinks participating. Winners: *First event* - Hugh Tamblyn rink; *Second event* - Ken Joy rink; *Third event* - John Stariha rink.

CPLS. INTERWING BONSPIEL

11th and 12th of Jan. 1964. A 3-event 'Spiel with 16 rinks participating. Winners: *First event* - Hugh Tamblyn rink, One Wing; *Second event* - Pattison rink, Three Wing; *Third event* - Tracy rink, Four Wing.

AIR DIVISION PLAYDOWNS

13th to 18th January 1964. The rinks that represented One Wing in the Air Div. Championship 'Spiel were: Wally Strickland - «6» - ender men; Hugh Tamblyn The «dead eye dicks»; Tim Knight - ol' «soft-draw» himself;



L to R (Ladies afternoon League) : Mrs Simpson, Mrs Fortin, Mrs Lamont and Mrs Avant.

Vice-President - Cpl. Tamblyn; Secretary - Mr. Thiesson; Treasurer - Cpl. Dunham; Housing - Cpl. Jefferies; Entertainment and prizes - WO Shaw; Draw Committee - F/Sgt. Langdon and LAC Fisher; Ice Committee - Cpl. Mackay; Publicity - Cpl. MacDonald and LAC Kearns.

THE TURKEY CURL

This new club venture, held just before Christmas, was a success. There were 20 lucky winners out of

L to R (Ladies) : Miss MacDonald, Sgt Turner, Miss Dimmock, Miss MacMillan, Miss Gilchrist.

AIRMEN'S MESS BONSPIEL

First of the season, held on the 16th November. Won by Wynn Fisher rink with Ted Lafountain rink runners-up. Second event was won by Ernie Thalman rink. It was a one-day two-event 'Spiel.

**CPLS. MESS BONSPIEL
7th OF DECEMBER '63**

One-day, two-event bonspiel. Won by Hugh Tamblyn rink. Runner-up, Don Vance rink. Second event won by Pat Shetler. Runner-up, Roy Mackay rink.

**LADIES' CURLING
15th DEC. - 19th, '63**

FIRST HALF BONSPIEL

WINNERS: *First event* - Audrey Thomas rink; *Second event* - Esther McWilliams rink; *Third event* - Betty Shepherd rink.



Jack Sullivan - the « thinkers », heavy strategy ; Norm Thiesson - best « slider » this side of Paree ; Art Lamont rink - quote, « curling way out », unquote. A wonderful, exciting, and terrific bonspiel with a fine lot of fellows on or off the ice to represent One Wing.

LADIES' AFTERNOON LEAGUE BONSPIEL

Held the week of 13th of Jan. 1964. A 3-event 'spiel with the winners representing One Wing in the Ladie's Air Division Championship Bonspiel held at 3 Wing the 14th, 15th, and 16th of February. The rinks were : Mrs. Verna Avant's, Mrs. Marge Walker's, Mrs. Joyce Stratford's, and Mrs. Jennie Church's. The ladies did not take top honors at 3 Wing but did not come back empty handed. Mrs. Avant lead her team to victory in the 3rd event against Mrs. Joyce Stratford, runner-up in this event.

AIR DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS

From Jan. 31st to Feb. 3rd. It was a Bonspiel of Bonspiels ; the organization of the 'spiel from whatever point or post was very capably arranged by the curling



L to R Winners of the Men's league : Cpl Tamblyn, Sgt Turner (presenting the trophy), F/S Pierce, LAC Kearans and Cpl Dunham.

committee. So a final round of « thanks » to the old committee is due.

There is so much to say and so

few words to describe the bonspiel that I really do not know where to begin. One Wing did not do so well this year ; maybe next year... ? We all know how we made out so why should I try to put pen to what we didn't do.

Four Wing was the « big gun » this year with the McLaughlin rink winning the championship and taking the trophy. The 2nd event - Four Wing again with the Tracy rink. The 3rd event - won by the Swallow rink from Two Wing (the only people NOT from 4 Wing to make a showing). Congratulations to the winners, but we still hope to see the trophy returned to One Wing next year.

The bonspiel was covered by an open radio network to all Wings through the courtesy of CFN, One Wing, and Metz. The big game was covered by Satch MacDonald who did an excellent job. Wynn Fisher covered the 3rd event, and I the second event. On behalf the Arrowhead Curling Committee I wish to thank CFN, Satch, and Wynn for their efforts.

HIGH SCHOOL INTER-WING BONSPIEL

8th of Feb. '64. There were actually two bonspiels, one for the

L to R (Mixed league Champions) : Sgt Wagner, Mrs Knight, Mrs Wagner, Cpl Knight and W/C Sullivan making the presentations.



girls and one for the boys. Winners of the girl's spiel were One Wing who were lead to victory by Vicki Knight, skip; with Roberta Shinnan, 3rd; Joan Wiesenber, 2nd; and Gisele Bertrand, lead; on her team. The boy's spiel was won by Three Wing with David Shields, James Cockburn, Robert Evers, and Robert Laubman. Better luck next year, One Wing boys.

MIXED LEAGUE WIND UP 'SPIEL

29th Feb. to 1st of Mar. '64

WINNERS: *First event:* G/C Avant's rink. Playing for G/C Avant were Mrs. Avant, S/L Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold.

Second event: W/C Thomas' rink. Playing for W/C Thomas were Mrs. Thomas, S/L Savage, and Mrs. Savage.

It was a grand final 2-event 'spiel which was exciting and enjoyed by all who took part.

SR. N.C.O.'s INTER-WING BONSPIEL

7th to 8th of March '64.

WINNERS: *First event:* Denny Turner, skip; Bert Senft, 3rd; Les Draper, 2nd; and Wally Wagner, lead. *Second event:* Parker rink from 4 Wing; *Third event:* Wood's rink from 3 Wing.

ONE WING INTER-MESS BONSPIEL

14th and 15th March '64.

An annual and most entertaining 'spiel. This is where officers, Sr, NCO's, Cpls, and Airmen truly get together. They play hard and fast to win and finish with an « Air of Comardarie » not seen in any other 'spiel or sport in quite the same manner. You curl to win not only for yourself but for your Mess, which makes it a real « team » effort. A very satisfying and enjoyable feeling.

The Cpls. took top honors this year with Cpl. Tamblyn winning the 1st event, Roy Mackay the 2nd event, and the Cpls. all combined with a total of 57 points to win the contest. Sr. NCO's came next with 51 points, Airmen 3rd with 51 points, and the officers came last with 18 points.

MEN'S REGULAR LEAGUE WIND-UP 'SPIEL

16th to 26th of March 1964.

The final bonspiel of the season which we were all happy to see come around, and at the same time very sad as it marks the end of another season of curling. The results of the final 'spiel were: *First event winners:* Norm Thieson rink; *Second event:* Denny Turner rink; and *Third event:* the Hugh Tamblyn rink.

We closed as we opened, with a dance in the Rec Hall where a

most entertaining evening was enjoyed by all curlers and guests. The presentation of trophies took place at the dance and we shall let the pictures tell the tale of victories that we losers shall have to wait and try for next season.

So long my curling friends until next season when I shall meet you again on the ice but not in the Arrowhead Tribune. It has been my good fortune to write the articles this season, and your misfortune to have to read my limited literary talents. Au « Reservoir ». Ron McClain, Publicity.

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

by Forty Acres

I was asked recently if I ever belonged to a club that was run by a « Clique ». After hesitating for a moment or so, my only reply came in the form of another question. Aren't all well organised and successful clubs run by a « clique »? That made me think of our own « clique », the One Wing Squares Dance Club.

We are a group of people who like to dance, particularly Square Dancing. You will find that our membership is composed of faithful members who are present at almost every dance, who do all the work, who give willingly of their time, energies and efforts, and who sincerely believe that the more one puts into the affiliation with the club, the more one will get out of it.

There is no question that the enthusiasm, responsibility, and efforts of all our members are of inestimable value to the membership and the club as a whole. I, therefore, suggest to anyone who would like to join our club, or who is contemplating joining our group, to also join our « clique ». It is very easy. Just come out any night that we get together, experience in square dancing is not necessary as we will guide and teach you in our beginners' classes, graduate you to a full membership into the club, at which time you

can also join our « clique » by attending dances as regularly as you can, take a lively interest in all the club's activities, accept responsibilities when called upon either by vote or appointment, (better still by volunteering,) by doing your utmost when elected to the club's executive committee, and showing a continual interest in all the club's affairs. If you do that you'll not only be a member of the Club, but you will realize and probably be surprised that you have become a member of a « clique » whose members are all happy to have you.

QUESTION AND ANSWER OF THE MONTH

Q.: What is meant by « Wheel and Deal »?

A.: This is when called from a line of four dancers. The right hand couple will do a regular left face wheel with the inside person holding the pivot. At the same time the couple on the left will move forward and wheel right to fall in behind the other couple.

PET PEEVE OF THE MONTH

Is the Square Dance Stopper who, when the Caller says « Gents to the bar » staggers into the Bar for a Right Elbow Bend.

On the Lighter Side

« I certainly hope it doesn't rain today, » one lady kangaroo remarked to another. « I just hate it when the children have to play inside. »

The bopster went to church one Sunday morning. After the service he met the preacher on the way out and clasped his hand.

« Pops, » he said, « I dig you the most. That was a wild scene and I had eyes for everything you said. »

The preacher looked puzzled. « Pops? Dig? Scene? Eyes? » he said. « I'm afraid I don't understand you, young man. »

« Well, » said the bopster, « you flipped me so high I slipped 20 green ones on the collection plate. »

« Oh, » said the preacher. « Crazy, crazy! »

An elderly farmer, called as a witness in a court case involving the closing of a public pathway through fields adjoining his property, asserted he knew for a fact that the path had been a public thoroughfare for 75 years. A confident young attorney representing the opposing side began throwing questions at him.

« Sir, you state you have been farming next to the property in question for 75 years? »

« That's right, » agreed the old farmer.

« Now, sir, please tell the court how old you are. »

« Seventy-five, » announced the farmer proudly.

With an indulgent smile, the lawyer continued his attempt to discredit the old man's testimony: « You say you are 75 years of age and have been a farmer for 75 years. Would you please tell us what farm activity you were engaged in these first two years? »

The courtroom rocked with laughter when the old farmer shot back, « Milkin'! »

A nudist with a long white beard was seen leaving the front gate of a nudist colony. When asked if his beard wasn't an unusual adornment, for a nudist, he replied, « Somebody has to go for coffee. »

PRICE LIST	
TENDON LOIN	1.75
T-BONE	1.50
CLUB STEAK	1.25
SIRLOIN STEAK	1.50
ROUPEY STEAK	1.00
MEAT	.95
	.90
	.90

TO-DAYS SPECIAL
SOUP BONES .90¢



Good thing I'm on a liquid diet!

A great big elephant walked into a bar and ordered six straight whiskies and downed them all in one gulp. Then he ordered six more and down the hatch they went. After three or four rounds the bartender said, « Hey, you sure lap up a lot of whiskey. Why don't you buy it by the bottle? » The elephant said, « I can't find a liquor store that gives PEANUTS with it! »

« How long have you been driving without a tail-light, buddy? » demanded the policeman.

The driver jumped out, ran to the rear of his car, and gave a low moan. His distress was so great that the cop was moved to ease up on him a bit.

« Aw, come on, » he said, « you don't have to take it so hard. It isn't that serious. »

« It isn't? » cried the motorist. « What happened to my trailer? »

The jungle Olympics were over and a dejected cheetah sat on the sidelines, having failed to cop any of the prizes.

« I can understand having lost the other events, » he said to another cheetah who had also failed to win anything, « but I thought since we're sposed to be so fast that surely we'd win the races. Imagine, being outrun by an elephant! »

« Well, that's the way it goes, » his friend said philosophically. « Cheetahs never win. »

When a newspaperman was sent out to round up some opinions of « the man in the street » concerning modern women, the first person he questioned was a man who had just celebrated his 100th birthday.

« I'm afraid I can't be of much help to you, » the oldster replied regretfully. « I stopped thinking of women almost three years ago. »



THE MART

ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICES

TRIP TO LE HAVRE... Would any person travelling to Le Havre on 10 June '64 take a passenger down to collect a vehicle? Will be returning to 1 Wing can return the favour of a return trip. Interested persons please contact: F/L R.A. Martin at Wing Int. 174.

GYMKANA. Jumping demonstration at Longuyon on Sunday May 3rd, 2:30 PM. APRON de SCAUMON BOIS RUE MAZELLE.

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.

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.

WANTED ITEMS

RACELET tent for 6 - 4 persons. If you wish to sell such a tent contact: Sgt. Andrew at L 111 or 94, or BB 35 Room 17.

CAMPING TRAILER to sleep 4 or 5 persons. Contact: Sgt. P.J. McKeown, ASO Avionics L 194 r 2.

Jamet tent to sleep 4, preferably Paiotte or Provence style. — F/O Belcher, 5 AMU Loc 230.

CAR WANTED

1958 or 59 Opel Record or Kapitan. Will buy, or trade for 1957 Oldsmobile. Contact: LAC Piotrofsky at L 96 Workshops or BB 16 Room 41.

CARS FOR SALE

1960 Taunus Station Wagon. 41,000 miles. Insurance good till Sept. 1964. Price: \$825.00. Contact: WO 2 Proux at L 210.

1957 Oldsmobile 4-door hardtop. Grey color, new paint job, motor recently overhauled. Car is in excellent condition throughout. Asking price: \$700.00 or nearest best offer. Contact: LAC Piotrofsky at L 96 Workshops or BB16 Room 41.

1959 OPEL KAPITAN in excellent condition. Has new engine, radio, trailer hitch. Ideal family car for European tour. \$750.00. Can be seen at No 70 C Rue de Virton in Dampicourt or contact: F/L Catling Met Section L 190 or Virton 58001.

1960 Simca Ranchwagon in very good condition. Blue and grey with whitewall tires. 63,000 K's. Reclining seats, seat belts, windshield washer, new battery, insured to Sept. 1964. Price: \$550.00. Contact F/L Buick 109KU One Wing L 163.

1961 MERCEDES 220 European model, all equipped. Excellent condition. The selling price of \$1750.00 includes \$500.00 worth of equipment; Mexico Becher radio, power brakes, sliding roof, reclining seats, bucket seats, seat covers, heater special for Canada. Contact: S/L Proulx Chp/RC L 59 2 Wing.

1957 Lincoln 4-door hardtop. Black, fully powered in excellent condition. For further information contact: Cpl. Allcroft at C4 Maple Leaf Trailer Park or phone L 195.

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.

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 Lowry at L 184 Wing Ops.

1962 Ford Anglia two-door, 8,044 miles. Price : \$6.00. Contact Cpl. Eva Kennahan L 35r2 or D17 Trailer Park.

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

1962 ANGLIA 2-door Station Wagon. Red in color with new tires. Excellent condition. Price : \$750.00. Contact : Cpl. Bundus at PMQ D 85 or L 195.

1962 Consul Capri, blue with white top. New Michelin « X » tires. Insured to August. Contact : F/O G.H. Friesen Wing Ops L 172.

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.

1956 CHEVROLET grey and green with automatic transmission, radio, heater, 6 cylinder engine. Available April 23. In excellent running condition. Contact F/L B.R. Esplen Trailer No 2, 2 Wing.

1959 Volkswagen 1200. Radio. \$550.00. F/L Sylvester Loc 174

1961 Austin Countryman Station Wagon. A one owner car. Low mileage. In excellent condition. Exterior colour grey, red leather upholstery and red carpeting. Five new tires, new heavy duty battery, custom built trailer hitch and electrically wired ready for trailer towing. Many extras. This car has received good care and has proved to be economical to run. Austin service world wide. Price \$895.00. Insured until Oct 64. — Contact FS GMA Macaulay, 2 Wing RCAF, Local 71.

For sale Station-Wagon « Taunus 12 M ». Address afternoons : 27, avenue Wauters, St. Mard. (111)

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1960 WILLERBY TRAILER 9 x 36. New extension 9 x 24. Fully furnished. Contact : Sgt. Dineen at 2 Wing Fire Hall or Base Trailer No 208.

Tent trailer. All aluminium frame, box dimensions 4' x 6' closed, open 12' x 6'. Color blue, built-in cupboards and water tank. 3 burner stove, table, good tires, sleeps 4 or 6. Contact LAC Duncan at WIF local 203 or 43, Rue de Harnoncourt, St. Mard, Belgium.

Large, modern American built 10' wide trailer at Base Trailer site. Three bedrooms, plus utility room ; fully furnished — large refrigerator, automatic washer, 4-piece bath, thermostat controlled oil furnace. Lots of cupboard and storage space. See at E-12 Maple Leaf Trailer Park or call WO2 Alford L 90.

WILLERBY PRESIDENT TRAILER 32' x 8' with 3m x 5m extension. Pontiac refrigerator, Hoovermatic washer, propane gas bottles, power lawn mower, ironing board, Yugoslavian tables and chairs, complete living room furniture, drapes and standard trailer furnishings. Trailer still has wheels mounted and extension will move anywhere without breakage. Asking price : \$1,500.00. Contact : F/L B.R. Esplen Trailer No 2, 2 Wing Base Site.

WILLERBY HOUSE TRAILER 32 x 9 with a fully furnished 10 x 20 extension. Plus large storage shed and two oil drums. Loads of closet space, large refrigerator. Recently redecorated. Contact : F/L R. Lang Trailer No 20 Base Site 2 Wing.

WILLERBY PRESIDENT trailer and one-room extension. Fully furnished including : Arthur Martin large fridge, Philco washing machine, GE vacuum cleaner, 110 volt electric heater, Aladin heater, extra chest of drawers, plus other extras to be included in purchase price. Guaranteed site reserved at 1 Wing. Trailer can be towed. Contact : Cpl. K Howell L 84 2 Wing or base trailer 57.

WILLERBY TRAILER 22' x 8' with 18' by 18' extension. Two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, and kitchen with large fridge. Available any time after April 15. Contact LAC Doug Nelson L 229r2, or C5, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

WILLERBY CARAVAN 9 x «2. Three years old. The 10 x 32 extension is 9 months old. Combination sleeps 4 children and 2 adults. 240' picket fence included and a lot is reserved at One Wing. Contact : F/L Marcotte at 2 Wing L 21 or Base Trailer 19 A.

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

1961 De Reu « Casa-Blanca » Caravan. Price \$850.00. Dimensions : Length 11 ½ feet ; width 6 ½ feet ; height (interior) 6 ½ feet ; height of exterior 2.28 m ; weight 620 kg. Contact : F/S Draper, Wing Orderly Room or PMQ F 67, 1 Wing.

1961 WILLERBY TRAILER. Furnished with extras. Can be seen at base trailer No 227 2 Wing. Contact : Cpl. Mc Naughton 2 Wing L 161.

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

BICYCLE suitable for boy or girl 4 to 8 years... \$4.00. One 1500 watt transformer and one 75 watt transformer... both for \$8.00. Contact : WO2 Proux at PMQ B78 or L 210.

1. Two 1600 watt transformer, 220 to 115. \$5.00 and \$10.00 each. — 2. Handy hot washer in good condition... \$15.00. Contact : Cpl Allcroft C4 Maple Leaf Trailer Park or Phone L 195.

Complete undercarriage suitable for handiman who wishes to build his own camping or luggage trailer. Contact LAC Pelletier L 169 or Trailer No 1 Ire-les-Pres.

1 Canadian style baby carriage in good condition converts to car bed \$25.00. 1 Belgique style play pen \$5.00. 1 1500 watt transformer \$7.00. Contact : LAC Murphy, L 203 or PMQ G 14.

One 1500 watt transformer ; one 220V heater, one baby buggy. Contact : LAC Don Newman MSE or PMQ B 133.

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.

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 Cub Uniform Size 10 (like new) Includes sweater, pants, socks, garters, cap and belt. Price \$7.00. F/O Belcher 5 AMU L 230 or PMQ B17.

NOTE OF THANKS

To members of the Hospital, Telecom section and many others at 1 Wing. We thank you. LAC and Mrs W. Holman.

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Theatre Manager :
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :
Sgt M. King

MARVILLE

Forthcoming Attractions

Sunday 3 May 1800 and 2030 hours

Don't Go Near the Water

CinemaScope/MetroColor — Comedy

« U » Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Fred Clark

Monday 4 May 1800 and 2030 hours

The Day of the Triffids

CinemaScope/EastmanColor — Science fiction

« X » Howard Keel, Nicole Naurey, Mervyn Johns

Tuesday 5 May and Wednesday 6 May 1900 hours

Normal admission prices

Ben Hur

PanaVision/Technicolor — Spectacular

« A » Charlton Heston, Haya Hareet, Jack Hawkins

Thursday 7 May 1900 hours

If a Man Answers

Eastmancolor — Life in the TV world

« A » Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Micheline Presle

Friday 8 May 1800 and 2030 hours

Island Escape

EastmanColor — Adventure

« A » Jeffery Hunter, Barbara Perez, Marshall Thompson

Saturday 9 May 1900 hours

Kid Galahad

DeluxeColor — Boxing Story

« U » Elvis Presley, Lola Albright, Gig Young

Saturday 9 May 1345 hours (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

Land and the Law

Ray Corrigan, Dennis Moore

Sunday 10 May 1800 and 2030 hours

It's Only Money

(Comedy)

« U » Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott, Joan O'Brien

Monday 11 May — Times to be announced

Tuesday 12 May

This is my Street

(Life in the suburbs)

« A » Ian Hendry, June Ritchie

Wednesday 13 May 1800 and 2030 hours

Cape Fear

(Psycho-drama)

« X » Gregory Pack, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen

Thursday 14 May 1900 hours

Manchurian Candidate

(Korean Brain-wash)

« A » Frank Sinatra, Laruence Harvey, Jenet

Friday 15 May 1800 and 2030 hours

The Vikings

Technirama/Technicolor — (Historical spect)

« A » Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, J

Saturday 16 May

Girls, Girls, Girls

Technicolor — (Musical)

CHILDREN'S MATINEE :

Haunted Ranch

Betty and the Gamber



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ARROWHEAD GOLF CLUB — OPEN MAY 2nd
Memberships now available for the 1964 season

Memberships

Men \$12.00 Ladies \$8.00 Family \$25.00
Daily Green Fee 75 cents

Driving Range now Open 25 balls for 20 cents

AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

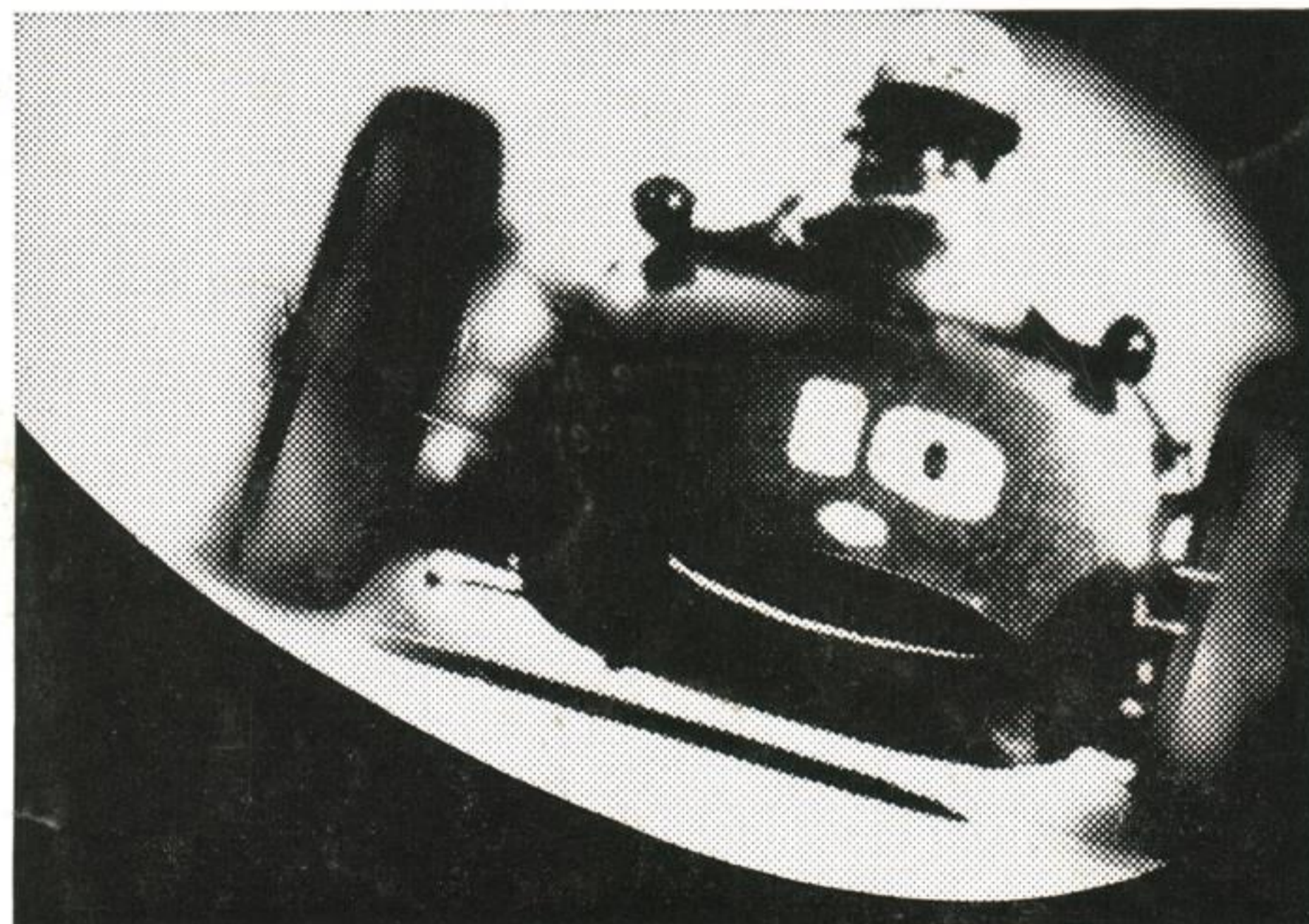
Clubs — 25 cents Golf Carts — 25 cents

Opens 2nd May. Coffee, refreshments,
hot dogs, sandwiches, bars etc., sold at

For information contact the Arrowhead

Clubhouse. 10th May.

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