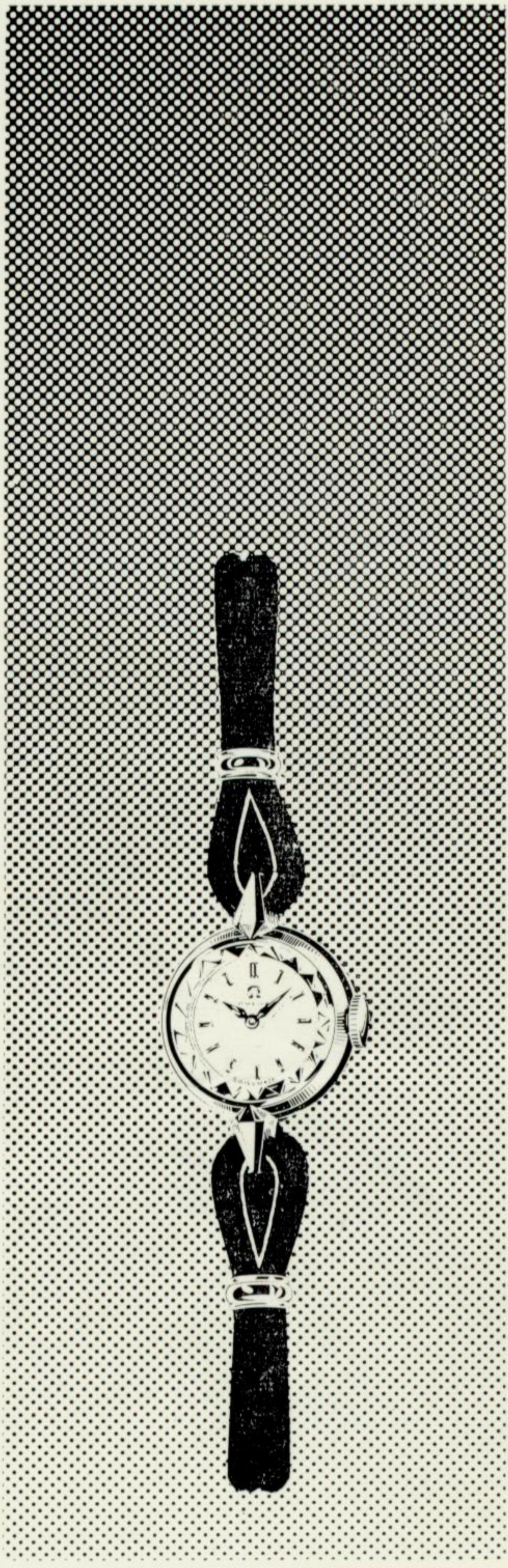


Arrowhead TRIBUNE



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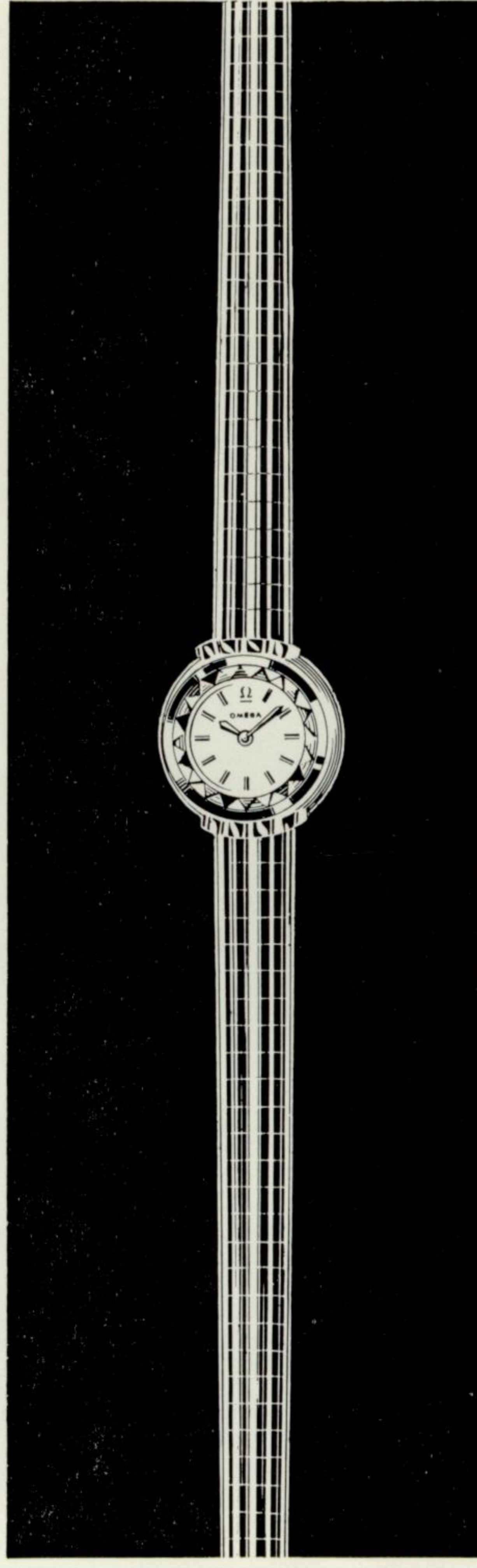
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the arrowhead

tribune

VOL. 4 N° 9
1 WING, RCAF, MARVILLE
15 MAY 1964

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

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.



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Editorial

One of the more interesting aspects of editing this magazine is reading the letters that arrive in the Arrowhead office referring to previous editions. If they are critical they are interesting and we hope constructive; if they are complimentary then we are gratified. Some pay an indirect compliment in as much as they express an interest in our magazine. Two such letters arrived last week.

The first from a Belgian woman married to a Canadian (ex Marville) referred to an article reprinted in the « Ici Arlon », a weekly newspaper in that town, that had been reprinted from the Arrowhead! Would it be possible, she asked, to receive a regular copy of the magazine? Gratified by her request but mystified by the plagiarism that had precipitated her letter, we obtained a copy of the « Ici Arlon ». It transpired that a member of the staff of the « Ici Arlon » had in fact read the 15 Apr 64 edition of the Arrowhead and was greatly impressed by Graham's article on the « Tour Romaine » and the history of Arlon. It was subsequently reprinted as a feature article in the Arlon paper, with, I must add, due acknowledgement to the source and credit to our reporter. Congratulations Graham, you'll soon be syndicated!

The second letter is to me a fascinating coincidence. In the last issue in this column I made reference to « the Old Contemptibles » who withstood the German attempt to break the Allies line — in 1918. As one can see by the following I misused that term in referring to all of the soldiers in the line in 1918 as « Old Contemptibles ».

« Mr and Mrs Albert O. Rosenberg, of Winnipeg Manitoba, are at Marville to visit their daughter Mrs Mildred Jackson. They are on their way to the « Old Contemptibles Reunion » that will take place in London, England from 21-28 June. During this week they will meet the Queen, dine with the Lord Mayor of London, see a Remembrance Pageant in the Royal Albert Hall, meet old buddies, and end the week with a memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

In 1914 when England sent its army to France, the Kaiser labelled them 'General French's contemptible little army'. The word 'contemptible' stuck and those who served under fire from 5 Aug to 22 Nov 1914 are the only ones who should be so named.

Mr Rosenberg, who was born in 1893 at Hampstead Heath, London Eng. joined the Army in 1911. In 1914 he went to France with his unit, The Duke of Cornwall Light Infantry (14 Inf Brigade, 5 Div). From the 16 Aug 1914 until 1917 he served in France at such battles as Ypres, Mons and on the Marne. Then, wounded, he returned to England. After convalescence he returned to his unit the same year and was sent to Italy. Four months later the unit was returned to France arriving on the 18 Apr 1918. Three days before the Armistice was signed the Duke of Cornwall Light Infantry returned to England ».

Considering the small percentage of « Old Contemptibles » that must have survived the war it is indeed a coincidence that almost fifty years later that one, Mr Rosenberg, should be visiting Marville at the same time that I should chose to misapply the title. My apologies, sir, you must be justifiably proud of the name. May I on behalf of the Arrowhead, its staff and many more 1 Wingers welcome you to Marville and wish you a very pleasant stay.

Canadian News Highlights

OTTAWA — «SPECIAL RATES FOR MAIL TO SERVICEMEN»

Special reduced mail rates will apply to newspapers and periodicals mailed by individuals to Canadian servicemen and their dependents abroad, Postmaster-General Nicholson announced Thursday night. He said in a statement the new rates are in line with recent reductions in postal rates made for members of the armed services serving overseas.

Ottawa Citizen (1-5-64)

CANADIANS HONOURED

Six Canadians who have achieved outstanding accomplishment in the arts, humanities and social sciences have been honoured by the Canada Council.

Four received The Canada Council Medal — the Council's highest award. Two became the first recipients of The Canada Council's new \$15,000 Molson Prizes.

The medals, awarded for a lifetime of outstanding contribution to Canada's artistic, cultural and intellectual life, were given to Toronto composer and conductor Sir Ernest MacMillan; painter Frederick Varley, Toronto; Montreal economist Esdras Minville; and posthumously, to the late Chief Mungo Martin, the great Indian carver of the Pacific Northwest. Except where given posthumously, the medals carry a \$2,000 cash award.

The Molson Prizes went to historian Donald Creighton of Toronto and writer and poet Alain Grandbois, Quebec City. The awards serve primarily to recognize and encourage outstanding service to the Canadian cultural heritage or outstanding contributions to good relations between Canada's two major language groups.

OTTAWA — «CRISIS DAYS FOR NATO» — THE NATION

By Charles Lynch — In his brief visit to Ottawa Thursday, U.S. Secretary of State Rusk canvassed Canada's views about the current crisis in the NATO alliance, as well as the

thinking of the Canadian government on the future of the alliance. Nothing of this found its way into the communique issued by the joint U.S.-Canadian cabinet committee — very little of anything, in fact, was contained in the communique or the press conference that followed, in which Mr. Rusk did not take part. But NATO was the subject uppermost on Mr. Rusk's mind as he sought to get his ammunition ready for the NATO ministerial meeting to be held in The Hague less than two weeks from now. External Affairs Minister Martin will be representing Canada at that meeting, and Mr. Rusk was anxious to have the Canadian view on France's proposal for reorganization of the alliance, following her withdrawal of her naval officers from all NATO commands. U.S. leadership of the alliance in the military sense, which is bothering Gen. de Gaulle, has also been an irritant here in Ottawa, and the Pearson government, like the Diefenbaker government before it, has called for a greater sense of partnership within NATO.

Ottawa Citizen (1-5-64)

MOSCOW — «RUSSIANS SHOW OFF NEW ROCKET» — 'TWIN WEAPON' MAY DAY FEATURE

The Soviet Union unveiled new mobile «twin rockets» today in a war-and-peace display in Red Square opening its annual May Day celebrations. Western observers believed the rockets were new ground-to-air missiles, variations of the missiles Premier Nikita S. Krushchev once said could «hit a fly in the sky.» The official Soviet news agency Tass called the new missiles «a new formidable weapon... the core of the fire-power of the Soviet armed forces.» Defence minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, the keynote speaker, claimed that Russia, «guided by the principle of peaceful coexistence, is exerting all efforts to ease international tension.»

Windsor Star (1-5-64)

PARIS — «PARIS CALLS NATO SETUP OUTDATED, HYPOCRITICAL»

The criticism, a week before opening of a NATO ministerial meeting at the Hague, reflected French antagonism toward the system of integrated command that has kept U.S. generals at the head of the alliance's military forces for 15 years. French sources also emphasized President Charles de Gaulle's dissatisfaction at what he feels is an indifference of parochial members of the alliance that hinders France, the United States and Britain in the exercise of their responsibilities outside the NATO area. The French believe that NATO, under the pressure of events, is evolving toward a new structure. One example was last week's withdrawal of French naval officers from integrated headquarters it was said. In the French Government's view the only important development at next week's NATO meeting will be the selection of Manlio Brosio, now Italian ambassador to Paris, as secretary-general to succeed Dr. Dirk U. Stikker of the Netherlands.

Toronto Globe and Mail (6-5-64)

OTTAWA — «SAILOR GEAR LIKE PILOT'S»

The sailors who man the navy's first anti-submarine hydrofoil boat will probably look like jet fighter pilots. They will have to wear ear protectors because of the noise of the hydrofoil's turbo-prop engine and wear crash helmets and be strapped into their seats because of the severe buffeting by the sea. «Running into a wave an inch high at those speeds will be like hitting a brick wall, said Dr. A.H. Zimmerman, chairman of the Defence Research Board, in an interview. The board is doing the «human engineering» for the 200-ton boat which will hit speeds of some 70 miles an hour.

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix (1-5-64)

INTERNATIONAL MONORAIL

The world's first international

monorail linking the twin cities of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Niagara Falls, New York, is expected to be in operation this summer. The \$12 million project awaits the final approval by the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission, a Province of Ontario and New York State agency which owns the Rainbow Bridge spanning the Niagara River 400 yards downstream from the world-famous Falls.

To span the Niagara River and Gorge, approximately 185 feet below the level of surrounding terrain, the monorail would utilize the 1,600-foot-long Rainbow Bridge.

The project is not planned as a highspeed method of transport from one country to the other, but as a leisurely, comfortable ride designed to give its users — a sizable portion of Niagara's seven million tourists annually — an unusual and leisurely view of the Falls and scenic points of interest. The two-mile long monorail would provide an eleven-minute journey for commuters.

A double track would be suspended from a single line of carrier posts to allow the use of as many self-propelled cars as the passenger load demands. Each car, carrying a maximum of 28 passengers, would traverse the monorail line approximately 30 feet above ground.

The post supports to be located every 80 feet, would be fabricated to conform with the design of the bridge while noise and vibration would be at a minimum, the passenger cars running on large pneumatic rubber tyres.

VICTORIA — «HELLYER GOAL: THRIFT» — DEFENCE CHIEF LAYS DOWN JOB, UNIFORM VIEWS

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer made it eminently clear at a Patricia Bay press conference yesterday his chief aim is to save money to buy new equipment for the armed forces. He said there is «no reason why the West Coast should not participate» in defence orders and scotched rumors that a new uniform for the unified forces would appear in less than a year. On unification of the services, he said «the biggest wastage of manpower, if you can call it that, is at headquarters» in Ottawa and that is where integration will begin. He said, however, no merger in Victoria

was planned yet. «His object is to run the services efficiently,» a defence department spokesman reiterated after the press conference, «to save money for needed equipment.» July 1, 1967, is an acceptable date for a change of uniform but, we're not even thinking of the problems it involves for another year. There are much more important things to do. «Before we do anything about changing uniforms we have to consider present stocks, personal investments and traditions. We have never said we would be changing to one uniform within a year.»

Victoria Colonist (17-4-64)

CONTROL TOWERS

Toronto's new international airport controls its air traffic from a three-legged tower located in the centre of the runways. This is perhaps the most unusual air traffic control idea incorporated into Canada's Department of Transport's three new terminals at Toronto, Ontario; Winnipeg, Manitoba and Edmonton, Alberta. Usually the control tower, with its slanted windows, sits atop the terminal building.

At Toronto the tower is 100 feet high and situated on the roof of a single storey Y-shaped building. Winnipeg and Edmonton have conventional towers.

Air traffic control divides Canadian airspace into eight separate areas. Individual area control centres, with extensive use of radar and radio, are responsible for the safe separation of aircraft through their areas.

NRC SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Research Council of Canada has awarded 26 NATO Science Scholarships and Fellowships for 1964-65 totalling \$108,000.

For study abroad in various fields of pure and applied science, the awards are designed to stimulate the exchange of postgraduate students between member countries of NATO. They represent Canada's part in NATO's Science Fellowship Programme.

During the coming year, 11 NATO Postgraduate Scholarships valued at \$3,000 each will be held, six in Britain and five in the United States. Fifteen NATO Postdoctorate Fellowships, valued at \$4,000 for single and

\$5,000 for married fellows, will be held as follows: three each in France, Britain and the United States; two each in Denmark and Germany, and one each in the Netherlands and Norway.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — «COP-TERS BIG NEED FOR SINGLE SERVICE» — HELLYER OUTLINES REQUIREMENTS TO AVIATION INDUSTRY CHIEFS

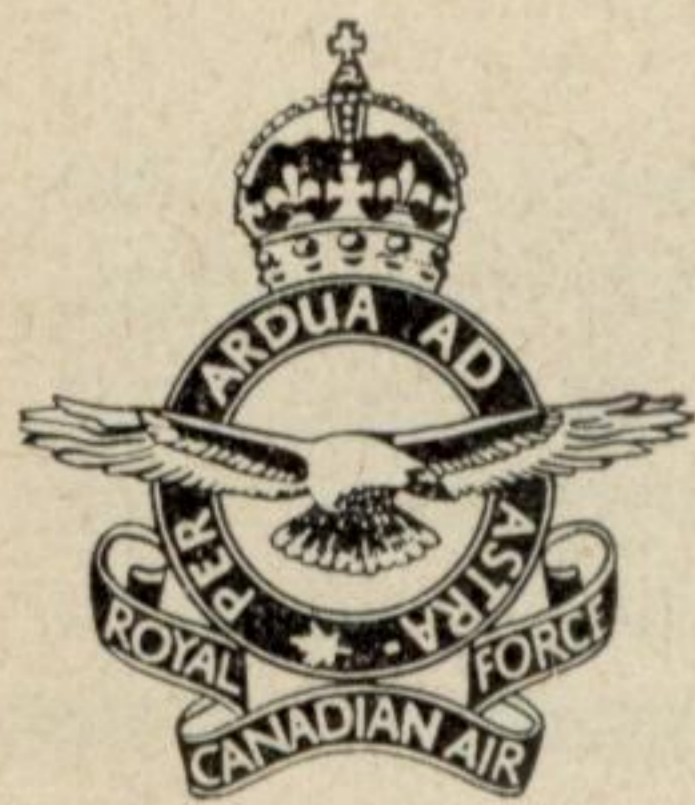
Canada's integrated armed services will rely heavily on helicopters for mobility. The dawn of the helicopter age was heralded here Monday at a meeting between Defence Minister Paul Hellyer and representatives of 82 major Canadian aviation industries. Hellyer reported in a press briefing following the private meeting the development and purchase of helicopters, heavy and light transports and tactical aircraft will probably be Canada's big dollar requirement in the next decade. Hellyer told reporters the aircraft industries are at a critical stage and that the government is accelerating requirements to maintain the employment structure and make defence dollars go farther. He said the government would speed decisions in the field of transports, light transports and tactical planes because of their significance to the industry.

Vancouver Sun (14-4-64)

KITCHENER — «UN FORCE IN WORKS» — OTTAWA PLAN FOR BUSHFIRES

Canada is going ahead with plans to establish a permanent world peace force in accordance with the United Nations charter, external affairs minister Paul Martin says. He said Saturday he hoped the idea will receive encouragement «from many countries which have the same responsible attitude to the UN that we have.» Mr. Martin told the Western Ontario Newspaper Awards dinner that a force ready to meet end can be expected is urgently needed and developments to this end can be expected before the end of the year. Windsor Star (20-4-64)

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



AROUND THE RCAF

AIR MARSHAL SLEMON RETIRES

Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, 60, Deputy Commander of the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) with Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colorado, will retire from the RCAF this summer after more than 41 years of service to his country.

«At this time I would like to express my personal appreciation, and that of the Government, to Air Marshal Slemon for the manner in which he has upheld the traditions of the RCAF and the good name of Canada during his four decades of service, which stretch from early Arctic Exploration to his present assignment at NORAD, a post which he has held since 1957,» said Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence.

«In his responsible position of Deputy Commander in Chief of NORAD, Air Marshal Slemon has shown leadership, judgment and ability of the highest order, and his dedication to service and country is an example for all Canadian service personnel.»

Replacing Air Marshal Slemon at NORAD will be another Canadian officer with vast experience in defence matters, both at home and abroad. He is Air Marshal C. R. (Larry) Dunlap, 56, the present Chief of the Air Staff.

Air Marshal Dunlap is well qualified for his new appointment at NORAD, and brings to that post more than 36 years of service with the RCAF. He has held a number of responsible command positions both in Canada and Overseas, one of which was Assistant Chief of Staff at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, a post which he held before his appointment as Chief of the Air Staff in 1962.

NEW DEPUTY CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Chaplain Charles H. MacLean, CD, of Oxford, N.S., now serving

as deputy chaplain of the fleet (protestant), Royal Canadian Navy, will be appointed deputy chaplain general of the armed forces (protestant) and chaplain of the fleet (protestant) in mid-August.

He succeeds Chaplain Harry Ploughman, CD, 54, of Port Rexton, Nfld., who is retiring.

Chaplain MacLean served during the Second World War as chaplain to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada in Britain and Northwest Europe. He was mentioned in despatches.

The 51-year-old chaplain joined the RCN in 1951 and has served aboard various ships at sea and other chaplain appointments since that time.

He was appointed deputy chaplain of the fleet (protestant) in May 1963.

Chaplain Ploughman joined the RCN in 1941 and served in Britain and aboard various ships during the Second World War.

He rejoined the RCN in 1948 and has since served in several ships at sea and held various chaplain appointments across Canada. He was appointed deputy chaplain general of the armed forces (protestant) and chaplain general of the fleet (protestant) in February 1962.

BI-LINGUALISM AT RMC

Beginning with the academic year 1965-66, all English-speaking cadets at Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont., will be required, during their third year, to pass at least one course given in the French language. French-speaking cadets will be required to pass similar courses in English.

Since the founding of RMC in 1876, special attention has been given to the teaching of French. With the establishment of Canad-

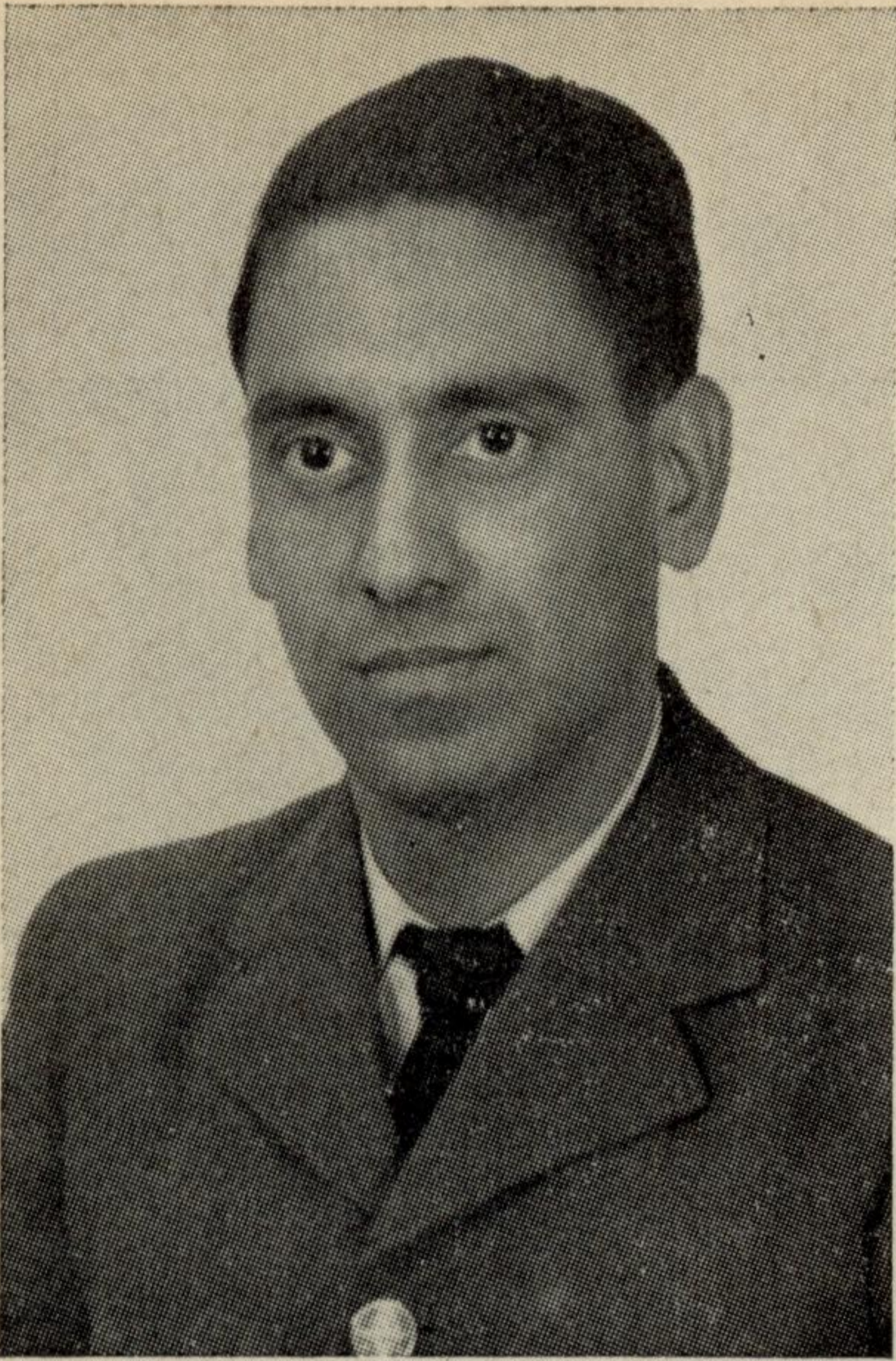
ian Services Colleges after the Second World War, French was made a compulsory subject for all cadets in the first two years of the four-year university course.

The most up-to-date classroom and language laboratory techniques are being employed at Canada's three military colleges. At College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Que., French and English are used on alternate fortnights as the «language of the day». At Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C., there is a special «French table» at mealtime, and at Royal Military College there is a separate 'French' dining room where only French is spoken.

During the third and fourth years at RMC, courses are provided in which English-speaking cadets spend a three-week period in Quebec City. There, under the direct supervision and instruction of the RMC French department, they are housed with French-speaking families, giving them not only the opportunity to improve their conversational French, but to obtain an appreciation of French-Canadian culture by direct contact.

The extension of this emphasis upon bilingualism at RMC will ensure that all English-speaking cadets will have the opportunity to maintain and improve their proficiency in the French language by taking at least one course (other than courses in language) in which all lectures and examinations will be conducted in French.

Such a requirement for graduation will contribute greatly to the bilingual skill of Canadian Services Colleges cadets. Improved skill in the use of the second language will equip the Canadian armed forces more effectively to meet the demands of their role as a unifying force within Canada, as well as to enable them to carry out their tasks in any international peace force under the United Nations.



« Joe Haq » one of the
« quiet people »

To those interested folk who may have noticed the slightly built, dark skinned, handsome young fellow working behind the scenes at most of the Scout and Cub activities there would be a need to throw a double-take to fully absorb the flashing twinkling eyes, and the large toothy grin that almost gives a vocal hello.

These physical characteristics belong to the personable, likeable, and undefeatable artist of the quiet conversation... Joe HAQ...

One time resident of Pakistan, a native son of India, and currently Leading aircraftman HAQ RCAF serving at 1 Wing.

In October 1947, on a day probably overcast with impending rain, in the middle class section of Jullander India the third offspring of the HAQ family was born. Shortly thereafter in true eastern fashion complete with required protocol, the baby was christened in the Moslem faith and titled Syed-Fahim-ul-Haq.

The child grew up in a family that had been nurtured on the strong Moslem principles predominant in the faith and closely tying the bonds of relative love.

As the junior member of the Haq group, it is likely that 'Joe' received (as is common) some special attention but under the strict disciplinary eyes of his father, who at that time was a serving member of the Indian Army (British Corps), the attention was certainly not garlanded with any manner of soft living.

After Pakistan obtained Independence, the Haq family moved from Jullander to Lahore, Capital of the Punjab. Together with his elder sis-

ter, Najma, and two-year senior brother Kim, the group settled down among the one million populace of this great capital.

Joe Haq grew up amidst the racy, turbulent, environment of the East. The interlocking of eastern and western customs, the steamy hot climate, and the glorious panorama of the Punjab scene form a backdrop to the unfolding of those early years in the life of this 'son of India'. At the age of 20, Joe Haq emerged from the Eastern life as a nicely moulded individual. Gifted and talented by study of culture and human philosophy... and yet... he remained as his family would want him to be... a humble person... a nice person... a quiet person.

With his father working in a responsible position for the East India Rubber company, it wasn't conceivable for young Joe to envisage the day that he would leave his native shores, and set sail for the new land. But events move swift when carried on the current of time and so in July 1947, Joe found himself, with his Father, sister and brother en route to that new world in Canada.

The family made a home in Ottawa and soon became part of the community. The blessing of old world charm and courtesies no doubt helped them all in some measure to find new friends quickly and to make the adjustment with little heartache.

Soon it became apparent to Joe and his brother that this could be the whistle stop they had been looking for to engage in further adventures and in due time they applied and were accepted in the RCAF.

For a while, Joe and Kim managed to keep close to each other in service postings but utaucracy has a demanding manner when the extengencies no longer permit and so it came to pass that Joe was sent to Camp Borden for instruction and his brother took a different route in answering the call for service. Meanwhile, the sister Najma preferred a different role and entered the Nursing field. At the present time she is nearing the end her training and looking forward to continuous instruction at McGill University.

Rather amusingly, the official names of the Haq brothers presented

Personality Parade

by Sidney Dreyer

a minor administrative problem to the RCAF and in consequence, with the full aproval of the subjects the Eastern titles were dropped in favour of the more abbreviated Joe and Kim. When combined there is a very definite quality of substance in the meaning as some will readily see. Joe Haq pursued his career through training school to RCAF Station Trenton. Actively engaged in Scouting and Cub activities he has endeared himself to his associates and followers alike. Giving time and energy to the cause has also made him short in time factor, but never one for a refusal, he still manages to maintain a busy schedule of activity... his actions are always peaceful to tranquil, his effort is smooth but very much noticed, his manner is quiet... he is a quiet person.

Joe Haq enjoys his sports, tennis and soccer, and cricket (when available) which comes from his youthful recreation activities in India. He is a reliable, faithful member of the Entertainment Committee at the Airmans Club, and a first rate gad-about in his search to 'find' Europe.

As a matter of interest, in 1960, this slight, rather bashful young man made a momentous trip back to his homeland at considerable cost and it is creditable to his character that he states that the trip was worth every penny and all the time and effort just to see his aging father and grandmother... nice qualities, human qualities... a quiet quality...

Joe Haq is known for his unbounded generosity, his affable demeanour is legend, his work and effort for a charitable cause is known by those who respect his wishes for being silent on the subject... To meet this nice person and to discuss topics ranging from Culture to cubs one gets a nice feeling... and this plaudit is offered with due regard for the character to whom it was originally dedicated... 'If you speak to the average person at 1 Wing and ask them who... best typifies the generous heart and warmth of good companionship... you are bound to hear the name 'Joe Haq'... and the smile that goes with that remark makes you feel good... and fine... all day long...

VOTE OF THANKS



F/L Peter Cumberbirch (retiring PMQ Mayor) handing over the gavel to new Mayor S/L Pout.

Just over a year and a half ago, a cheerful, bouncy officer by the name of Peter Cumberbirch took over as Mayor of PMQ's. Appointed to the position by the former Commanding Officer, Group Captain D.P. Hall, in the expectation that he would be a «good man» for the job, Pete exceeded all expectations in short order and carried on to establish himself as an exceptionally good Mayor.

He has been the spark plug behind a very active and productive PMQ Council for over 18 months. During this time there have been many concrete achievements such as the opening of the new Teen Town games room and mezzanine, the painting of PMQ basements, installations of additional playground equipment, improvements to the ball diamonds, the ceiling and wall lining in PMQ Rec Centre, a wide screen for movies and an excellent record player/PA system (special compliments of WO Burnett).

These are some of the evident improvements brought about during F/L Cumberbirch's term office. Less evident, but equally important and often more time consuming, have been the lengthy and lively Council meetings where goals were set and plans laid to fulfil them. Here is where

the Mayor's enthusiasm and drive, his sense of humour, sincerity and persistence proved invaluable. It is not easy to gather a group of elected individuals of various ranks, backgrounds and interests and weld them into a well motivated team working for the benefit of the community. Pete managed it famously and everyone in PMQs was the beneficiary.

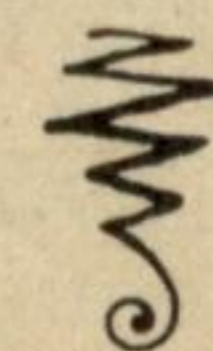
His dedication to the Mayor's duties was so strong that he volunteered to serve 6 months beyond the normal one year tour so that he could ensure successful completion of several outstanding projects he had initiated. Group Captain Avant, the Commanding Officer, accepted the offer with great alacrity. He knows a good man when he sees one! As Pete will readily admit, he was the Mayor, but Dorothy was the power behind the throne. Her interest was as great as his and she became intimately involved in promoting an active Teen Town Club. Her attendance at hockey

games, complete with cow bell, is legend. Many of our teenagers treated Dorothy as a close friend and confidante. As a result, we now have — without any question of doubt — the best Teen Town Club in Air Division.

However, change is inevitable and so it has come time for Pete to surrender the mantle he has worn so ably and so long. We owe him our gratitude for a job well done.

We were fortunate to have such a man as Mayor and can be grateful that for the next year a man of equal ability is to hold this important office. S/L Bill Pout, the Senior Supply Officer was appointed Mayor effective 15 April 1964. Given the same community support, his tour of office undoubtedly will prove equally productive.

A grateful citizen.





The Can-Can dance from last year's Ballet Recital.

Ballet Recital - May 31

The One Wing pupils of Mademoiselle Brigitte Jardin's ballet school will hold a recital at the station theatre on May 31, at 2 PM. This will be the fourth annual recital for One Wing girls, there having been two under other teachers, and now the second with Mademoiselle Jardin instructing and doing the choreography.

Ballet classes for the girls are made possible through the formation of an

organization known as the Ballet Committee which is responsible to PMQ Council. Each year, mothers who have girls interested in ballet, form a committee complete with executive, and then hire a teacher to instruct the children (parents of each girl pay for these lessons) at the PMQ Recreation Center.

Mrs. Joyce Belcher has been president for the past term, and Mrs. Mary Anne Davis has been treasurer

and general convener for her third consecutive term. Mrs. Davis' avid interest in the PMQ ballet program, and her ability to converse with the French teachers have enabled her to make an outstanding contribution to each year's session of classes, and the recitals that have followed each spring. Mrs. Noni Baldwin, who in other years worked diligently in the background, has stepped up to a convener's position and is co-ordinating this year's recital.

The program of the recital in the main will be made up of various numbers performed by Mademoiselle Jardin's One Wing pupils, and several of her Longuyon girls. Dancing a number, as well, will be Madame Scharff's pupils from Longwy. Among the Longuyon pupils are 3 Canadian girls taking advanced training in ballet, Susan Belcher, Doris Davis, Nancy Baldwin who will be dancing in «Swan Lake». Other numbers on the program will include a Spanish Ballet, a Disneyland number, Russian Dance, and others.

Admission price for adults and older students will be twenty-five cents.

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on the continent

Hiking Boots and Hornblasers

(Wherein Miss Dawn Wiesenberg, a grade 10 student at Marville High School, gives an account of a short visit to Adelboden, Switzerland.)

On one of Switzerland's most scenic mountain slopes, squats the typically Swiss village of Adelboden. Here, among the perplexities of our modern world, life slips by unchallenged. On the surrounding slopes, centuries-old chalets indulge in a way of life that is untouched by time. However, the village itself boasts the modern conveniences of up-to-date housing and stores, outdoor swimming pool, tennis court, and even paved street ways. But what is likely to gain the world's attention in this area, is the near-by

International Girl Guide and Scout Chalet.

Easily accessible to the yearly tide of eager tourists, this secluded haven could probably be most profitably reached by car, although bus runs are occasionally made to the area. Travelling with Canadian Girl Guides to camp at the Chalet, I migrated to the nearby town of Fruitigen by train, and then on to Adelboden by one of the bus runs.

One is first struck by the hospitality of the local people; each visitor receives a most cordial welcome. One must appear only faintly lost, and a local citizen will inevitably rush to your assistance. Although this is probably of little consolation, because you don't speak the local tongue, it leaves you to appreciate the national concern (but in a position just as confused as before).

My enthusiasm for hiking was soon nourished in the atmosphere created by the surrounding scenic beauty. A minority group of us, welded together by a common idea, could never exhaust the extensive hiking possibilities offered by the surrounding attractions.

The target of our first endeavour proved to be M. Trummer's chalet on a near-by slope. Here we were to witness the less advertised Swiss art of wood-carving. With a trained eye and a practised hand, a small, shapeless block of wood was transformed into a perfect figurine. In humble acknowledgement of our praise he displayed to us, with a toothless grin, a large assortment of such hand-carved treasures.

As we sat up that night messaging aching muscles, we resolved to some-



how acquire the proper hiking equipment before our next venture. For one Swiss franc, we were informed, one might rent the necessary equipment for our mountain trudging. The indispensable gear, as it turned out, was one pair of scuffed but well serviced, sturdy hiking boots each. At first our investment seemed a folly, but to our delight, proved quite the opposite. After first enveloping your feet in several pairs of woollen stockings, you then lace and buckle on the heavy lead-weight boots. The resulting appearance is that of a slightly bloating foot disease. However, despite appearances, they are truthfully very comfortable — after being broken in over the first 12 miles of stumbling, stubbed toes, and grazed knees; the latter being the result of not placing the first foot far enough ahead of the second foot to prevent one from tripping over the first foot.

Each night, as the reddened sky and the coolusk breezes added to the serenity, the troubles of a strenuous day were lifted. To my weary ears, the softly drifting notes of the distant Alpine horn were a symphony. It was perhaps in the inspiration of this feeling that we planned our next visit to the horn blower, of whom we had heard so much.

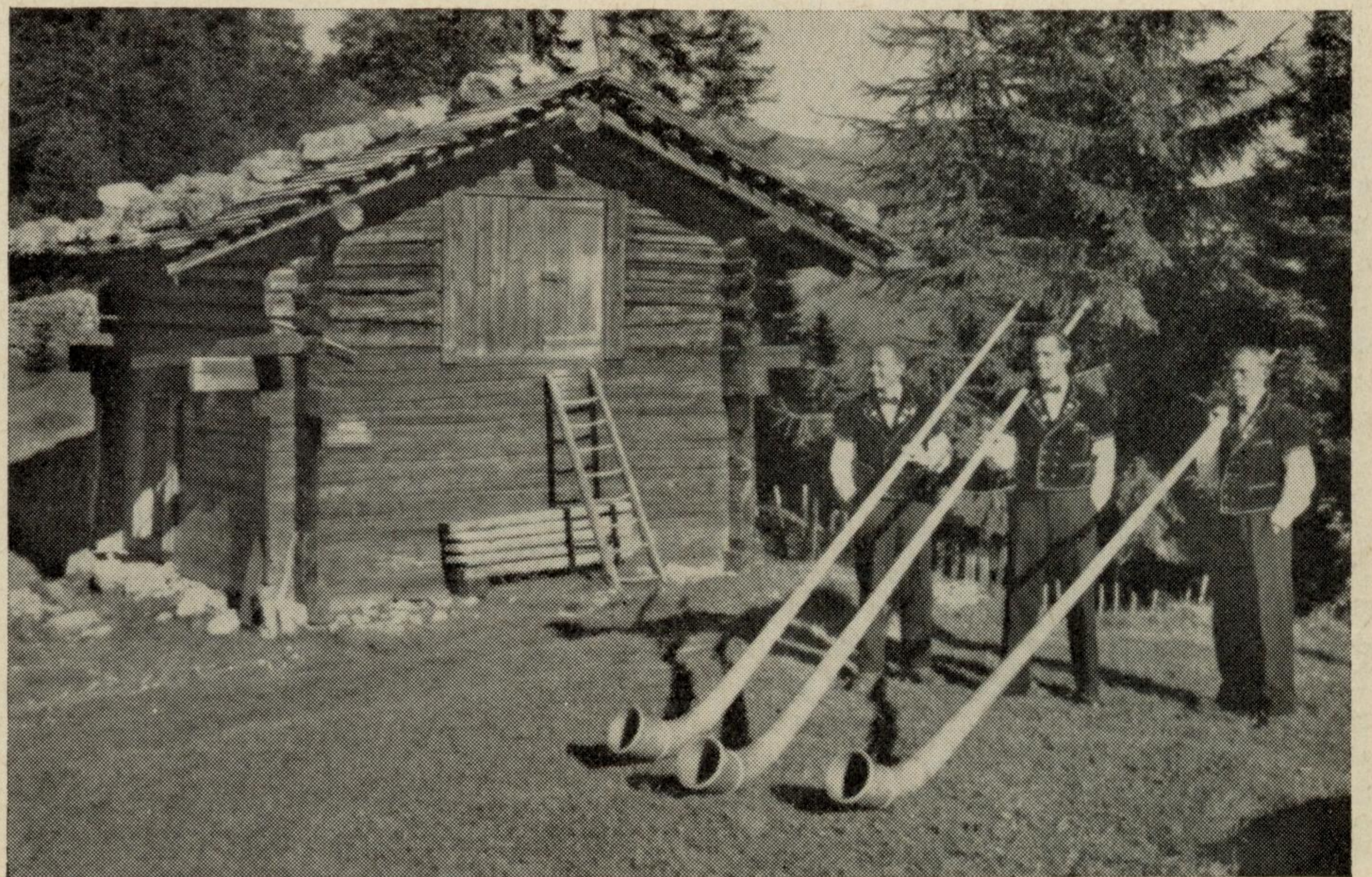
With our restricted vocabulary of «Alphornblaser», accompanied by all of us pantomiming a gross horn with our hands, it still remains a wonder as to how we reached our destination. However, a perpendicular (it seemed at the time) climb found the party at their destination half dead with exhaustion. It was well worth the effort though, as the obliging proprietor of the sought-after instrument played us a mountain melody. With amazement, I noticed at that time, that the Alpine horn has no finger holes to produce the various musical notes, but that each note is formed by mouth.

Another of the more interesting peculiarities which we were to witness during our adventures, was the Swiss circulation (transportation) system. In the higher mountain reaches, paved highways are scarce, existing mainly in the valleys and linking the larger villages. These highways give way to rough and unsurfaced road-ways. Branching off from these, the numerous foot-ways form the intricate circulation system. Most of the isolated chalets which dot the mountain-sides are accessible only by such foot-ways. Thus, the major portion of our hiking time was spent exploring the labyrinth of intersecting trails leading through the meadows and fields of the Swiss country-side. Every half hour would find us standing bewilderedly in the back meadow of a chalet, confronted by a sign with the name of our destination but pointing vaguely into empty meadow-lands. However, we were soon to discover the carefree fun enjoyed by such wanderings. Indeed, it helped us to discover the more typical and natural aspects of Swiss life.

In fact, it was in such a way that we discovered the «gorge», one of the spectacles of the area. From a chasm in the eroded mountain rock, spills out a turmoil of angry waters. Sun-reflected spray envelopes the gorge in a misty curtain. The thundering roar drowned out all other noises, even the thudding of my heart, which was by this time in my mouth.

After our apparently successful initial trips, we launched a program of extensive explorations, to include the local cheesemaker, chair-lift runs, Blue Lake, and of course the International Boy Scout Chalet across the mountain. Although Adelboden supplies an unlimited source of Swiss customs, peculiarities, and hospitality, limited space does not permit a detailed description of the numerous attractions visited.

Our camp left us, although thoroughly exhausted, exalted in the serenity and hospitality of Adelboden, Switzerland.



in and around marville



Once again we seem to have survived another AOC's inspection. The biggest thing that we in the enlisted rank and file have to worry about is THE PARADE. If you can adopt a detached attitude and watch the reactions of the people around you — how funny it all looks!

For instance, the typical reaction of the average person (and that's covering a lot of territory) on hearing of a parade seems to range from: «How can I get out of it?» to «Oh no, not again!» The rush to the barber shop begins the minute DROs hit the news stands. The cleaners pick up a lot of rush business. The Supply section is more or less obliged to interrupt their perpetual stock-taking to issue a few new uniforms to replace the old ones that just won't stand another inspection. Wives start shining shoes (don't they?).

There is always a bit of suspense involved in one of these things. Here again, the suspense takes various forms. «Will I be selected for marker?» «Will I pass the inspection?» «Will I manage to make it into the middle or back rank or will I have to stand up front where everyone can see me?» — these worrisome thoughts run through many minds.

Some of these things bother me — some of them don't. My big worry comes **during** the parade **after** the inspection. It manifests itself when we are marching along on the march past and have to change direction by ninety degrees for the advance in front of the inspecting officer. Just before the ninety degree turn you begin to assess your flight commander. «Will he or will he not give the command on the right foot?» «If he doesn't how can I make the turn gracefully and in concert with fifty other confused people without

breaking my neck?» Sometimes he does and sometimes he doesn't. I haven't broken my neck yet — but I still wonder what that poor flight commander thinks to himself when he suddenly realizes that that last command wasn't quiet right somehow. And if this gets past my Flight Lieutenant editor miracles are back with us.

AROUND MARVILLE

It seems to me that in the last edition I mentioned something about the «Fetes du Maitrank» to be held in Arlon. At the time I didn't have much information on it. I have now! The word itself comes from the German «Trank» or «drink» and «Mai» or «May». Combining the two we come up with the noun «May drink». From what I can pick up this seems to be a fairly old drink in this part of the world. In times past it consisted of white wine that had been flavoured with the herb «Asperula Odoranta,» which grows in the Beech-forests of the Ardennes during the months of April and May. I imagine they call it «Maitrank» because «Apriltrank» is somewhat unwieldy — even for Germans. (That disposes of that and I don't want to hear any foolish questions about why it isn't called «Apriltrank!») However, as time has marched on — so has the recipe for Maitrank:

a) Take 1 liter of ordinary white wine, preferably «Elbling,» «Riesling Sylvane» or even «Alsace Zwicker» and pour it into an earthenware pot.

b) Into the wine put 1 orange cut into slices, about three ounces of sugar, and one tumbler of any liquor except rum.

c) Into this already heady mixture go 15-20 of the «Asperula Odoranta» plants — without the roots of course. (That's what the recipe says!)

d) Put the whole thing in the fridge for at least a day and try to res-

train your curiosity. After it has «aged» skim everything off the top, strain it, then stir to mix the sugar with the wine.

Serve it cold with a slice of orange floating in the glass.

There you go — «do-it-yourself fun!» You can try it without the «Asperula» if you wish, and I imagine some will, but the results won't be the same. If this all sounds like too much work you can take a trip to Arlon and buy it in a Cafe. I would advise trying it out during the Fete which is being held on the 23rd and 24th of this month. If you've kept the last edition you'll be able to refer to the schedule of events. If you haven't kept it, go on up anyway — there'll be something for you to enjoy.

When you first tackle «Maitrant» I have just two words of advice — **Watch it!** It has the peculiar trait of leaving you feeling perfectly sane right up until the time you fall off your chair. Have fun.

LAST CALL!

Are you one of those individuals who always leave things to the last moment? If you are, and if you plan to attend the Pilgrimage to Lourdes this year you'd better get about it! Cpl. Hayden tells me that there is still room for some more people. He can be reached at Local 98-2 where he will tell you that the cost of the journey is still only \$45.00 for return train fare and accomodation while at Lourdes. The dates are May 30th through the 1st of June. Your section is authorized to allow you time off if you are working on these dates and wish to attend. Don't forget, call Cpl. Hayden for more information before it's too late.

FLOOR SHOW

I'm sorry I didn't get in some advance publicity on the floor show

held on the 24th of April. There seemed to be a rather small crowd there. It was too bad. Those of you who missed it missed some fine entertainment. Things started with the appearance of a «stand-up comedian.» I can understand why he stood up — some of those jokes would have required a head start if the audience hadn't been tolerant. The main part of the show was ably handled by Joey Hollings-worth (from Ontario) and Bertrice Redding. Joey, though most entertaining with his songs and tap-dance routines, was up-staged almost immediately on her appearance, by Miss Redding. A woman of unusual proportions, she had a voice to match. I shan't forget «Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home» for a long long time. It was impossible to keep my hands from clapping — I don't know about you. Perhaps you weren't there. If you weren't, come on out to the next Station Dance and Floor show to be held on the of May. If you like fun — give it a try. There was plenty of chance before and after the floor show to dance to Frank Dyke's band.

AIRMEN'S AFFAIRS

Speaking of Frank Dyke — He'll be the featured band at the Club on the 22nd of May, when once again there will be a Floor Show and Dance. Supposing just for the moment that you don't like dancing, watching floor shows, drinking (bar extension till 0130 hrs) or talking to friends, you can always eat yourself sick on «Sweet and Sour» spare-ribs — all for the price of \$1.00. If you don't like any of these you might just as well stay home.

It seems that I was right a few issues ago when I mentioned that the committee members were clutching at straws for names for their different dances. The one on the 29th of May is entitled «End May Dance.» The ante is a little less here — only fifty cents. For this you get a chance to dance to Frank Dyke's music once again, and when you're hungry «Chicken in a Basket» will be served.

The big Bingo is being held on the 27th of May at 8:30 in the evening. The \$100.00 jackpot will be awarded to the first person to complete a full card. This seems easy, but you have to try it to really find out.

Of course, the Hootenanny Nights and Games Nights are continuing on Tuesdays and Thursdays respectively. I'm sorry I have to miss those Hootenanny nights. From the look of some of the people leaving the Club at the end of the evening there's been a powerful lot of «hootin» going on.

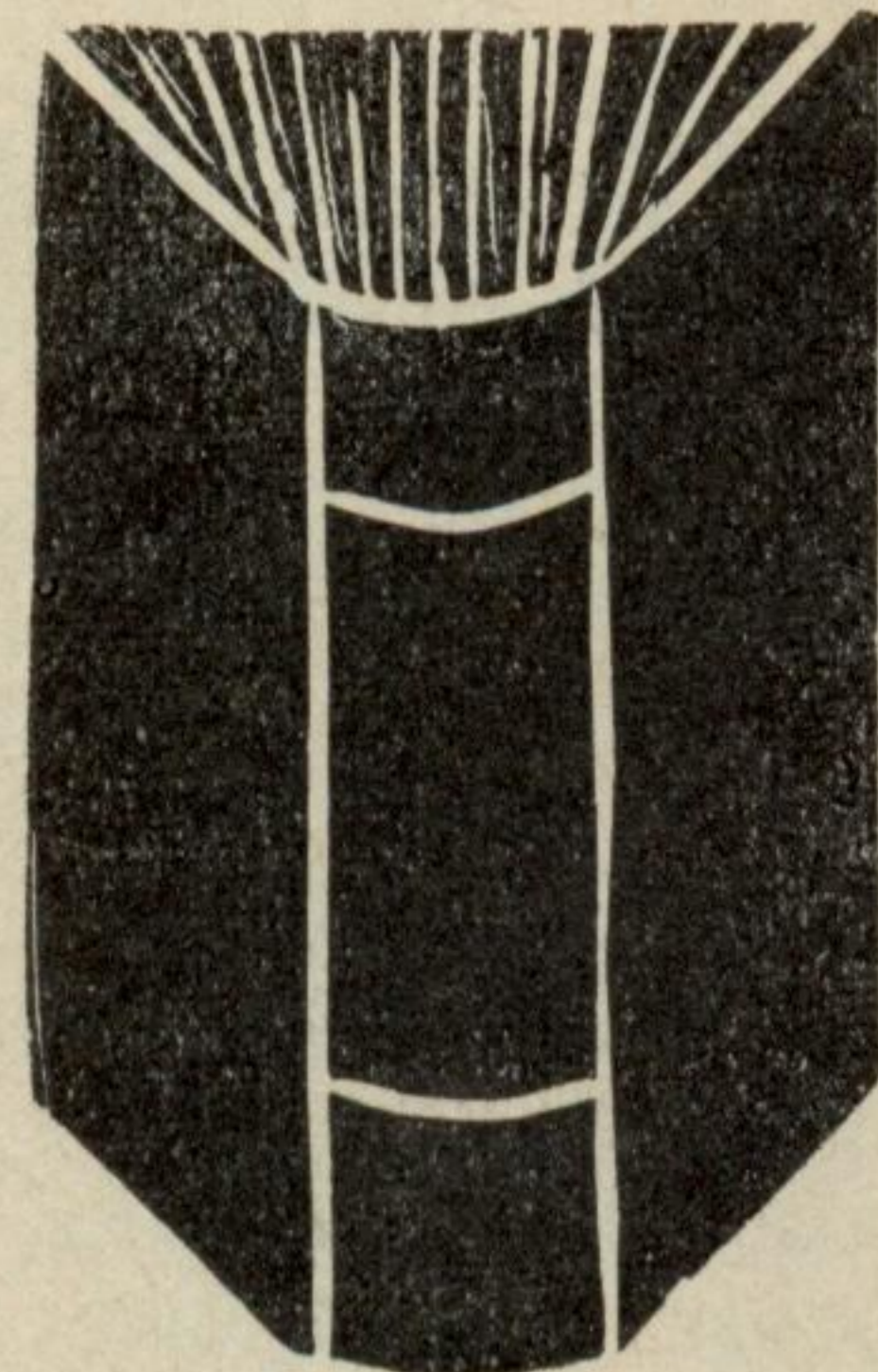
As usual, if you can get into the Airmen's Club, you can't go far wrong as far as entertainment goes. Once again, the committee deserves your gratitude and cooperation.

UPCOMING

In our next column I hope to have sufficient material to give you a bit of an idea of what to see in the town of Marville. In reading some of the material that I already have I am surprised at the age of the town. More of that later though. It is so difficult to judge the age of anything that you see over here. Last Saturday a Belgian friend and I drove to Clairfontaine, just outside of Arlon for a look at an old Roman fort. The fact that there had been a fort there was very clear — embrankments and all that — but unless you knew that these things were there it would be impossible to tell. The settlement of Clairfontaine is to be found to the left of the road from Arlon to Luxembourg. There is a small stream that winds back and forth across the road — all the way to Luxembourg. There are few homes on this road. There used to be an Abbey here, destroyed by the French during the revolution, which contains a spring (miraculous according to legend) which gives the district its name. A little further along the road is a school, boasting a lovely fish pond. Picnickers are not necessarily sought here, but they are not discouraged. It would be a lovely place for children. Further yet along the road are many patches of trees with the stream that I mentioned a moment ago running along through them. The water isn't deep enough to be a danger but would make fine wading places. If you are looking for a nice quiet place to go on a Sunday afternoon, pack up the family and a lunch and head for this district. Incidentally, while you're there, watch for rocks with sea fossils in them. That part of Belgium was deep under water during at least one

geological period. I have a stone here that I picked up at the side of the road with a clam shell imbedded in it. There are no pieces of «war debris» to be found here I'm informed, so even the woods should be quite safe for children. Sound like fun, It isn't very far away you know!

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*New Books received
at the Station Library*

*The SPY WHO CAME in FROM
THE COLD by John Le Carre*

This is a novel of the first order, a novel of great actuality and high political import. It is also immensely thrilling.

*HAROLD WILSON
by Dudley Smith*

A critical biography.

*THE KAISER AND HIS TIMES
by Michael Balfour*

This book is more than a mere biography. Mr Balfour gives a full and vivid account of the Kaiser's life and personality, but he enriches his story with a penetrating analysis of the setting in which it took place.

*THE TWELVE DAYS
by George Malcolm Thomson*

24 July to 4 August 1914

Librarian



feminine fancies

AND INCIDENTALLY

How's Your Telephone Status?

by Mary A. Green

When I left Canada 3 years ago, the telephone companies were in the middle of an advertising campaign aimed at placing a second telephone in every home. The next logical step is a telephone in every room. And the next? Meanwhile, we who don't even have that first phone take an objective look at the picture...

«Where...» presumptuously reads the heading of a full-page color advertisement in a Women's Canadian Monthly publication... «Where will you put your bedroom phone?» Below the heading appear four attractive pictures, each with its own caption, querying further.

Picture number one shows a lovely woman slumbering beautifully with hair ruffled just so-o-o, her bed linens completely smooth, her lipstick intact (watch out for those white pillow cases, lady!). Her telephone sits on her bedside table and the caption reads: «At your bedside table within arm's reach of your pillow?»

Yes, it might be convenient to have a telephone by your bedside, within arm's reach of your pillow it you count on getting called during the night. I just don't. Although once a guy called me in the wee hours of the morning to ask if my fridge was running. «Yes,» I answered innocently and quite immediately, because my telephone was in the kitchen, «my fridge is running.»

«Well stop it before it gets away,» cackled the gent at the other end of the line. I could tell by the background noise at his

place that it was one of those moments at someone's party when all other forms of amusement had worn stale, and they'd taken to disturbing people just for kicks. I went back to bed.

But let's get back to the ad. Picture number 2 shows the sleeping lady (now awake) at her dressing table with the query below asking if we would like the phone «On your dressing table to save you time and steps?» I'm still puzzled about that one. I mean, really, does any woman ever spend that much time at her dressing table? Or I am just plain backward in assuming that it would be a darned waste of time to install the phone on my dressing table just in case someone should call me during the 5 minutes it takes me to comb my hair in the morning.

The third caption is a real dilly. The phone in question stands on a desk here (mind the original heading: in the bedroom), and the advertisers ask if we'd like it «At your elbow on your desk to aid in running the home?» Now, who the H runs a home from her bedroom anyway?

The caption for picture four makes sense, it asks if we'd like to have a phone «By a chaise or a chair for comfort while you're calling?» Yes, some day I would like to have a phone by a chair for comfort while I'm calling, but not in my bedroom; somewhere midway between the stove and the ironing board, and within arm's reach of the baby's play pen would do nicely. And if this phone happened to ring while I was sleeping (with my lipstick off, I know better) on my ruffled pillow case, or while I was setting my hair after the weekly shampoo, or while I was running my home, I am sure that I'd be able to dig up sufficient energy to walk over and answer it.

Recipe of the Hour

PUMPKIN RAISIN LOAF

An easy, economical loaf which became a family favorite at our house the first time I tried the recipe. This recipe originally appeared in the Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer.

INGREDIENTS :

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup canned, or mashed cooked pumpkin
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup seedles raisins

METHOD :

Butter a 4 1/2 x 8 1/2-inch loaf pan. Preheat oven to 325 deg. F. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, soda, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, and sugar. Beat egg well; stir in milk, pumpkin, and melted butter. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids all at once, mixing lightly until just combined. Stir in the raisins. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about one hour. Cool in pan on cake rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely. Slice and serve with butter.

Know it But Don't Show it

With a view to publishing the information in this magazine, I recently asked my teen-aged daughter's opinion on some advice contained in Taffy's column of the Free Press Weekly. She informed me that this particular advice was not news to her because she had studied it in Health Education. Nevertheless, older girls who studied under a less progressive system, may find the following interesting :

«It takes more than a pretty dress to be a living doll, and if you want to be admired not only for your appearance, but personality as well, don't stand around striking a pose to show off a beautiful new outfit.

«Once you have dressed and know you look good, forget it! As friends look you over they want to see not only someone lovely to look at, but someone who is alive and can exchange ideas intelligently, is comfortable to be with, and a person interested in everything around them. Being interested in your looks alone and letting everyone know it leaves very little else for someone to talk to you about.»

Something for the Muscles

Here is an exercise designed for the woman who doesn't have time to memorise a whole routine of exercises but wants to tone up the muscles in her hips, thighs, legs, ankles, and to tighten her tummy muscles as well.

Back up against the wall until shoulders are straight against it. Then start walking by raising the knee as high as you can. Point toe downward when knee is up as high as it can go, try standing first on one foot and then the other holding this balance for the count of five. Now prance around the room like a proud race-horse. Almost seems like fun!

Carpet Care

Of all the fabrics in your house, the carpet takes the greatest amount of wear, and is exposed most to soil. It should therefore be cleaned regularly, for soil not only takes away from the attractiveness of the rug but deteriorates it. Sand, for instance, cuts fabrics like a knife, spilled foods discolor it, and other types of soil invite bugs to be snug in your rug. These insects (moths, carpet beetles for example) lay eggs that will hatch into larvae which thrive on dirty rugs.

The type and frequency of cleaning will depend on the type of soil. Bread crumbs, cigarette ashes, etc., may be swept daily with a carpetsweeper with a weekly vacuuming for a good measure; while heavier particles (sand) need more frequent, even daily vacuuming.

Rugs also need a periodic cleaning to brighten them. There are two home-cleaning methods which may be used for this purpose :

1. The Powder method which involves the sprinkling of a solvent saturated powder cleaner over the carpet and then vacuuming it. This will clean large areas, will remove greasy soil, requires less drying time, and does not «bleed» the colors. But it does not clean the carpet thoroughly.

2. The wet cleaning method involves the use of a mild detergent

in water. Pour liquid detergent into a small quantity of warm water and beat the mixture until you have a large pile of foamy suds. Apply the suds to small areas of the rug, and sponge-rinse away the suds in each area as you go along, overlapping to prevent skipping of area. Never saturate your carpet when cleaning it this way, as it is very difficult to dry, and wet spots will mildew. Allow the surface of the carpet to dry thoroughly (at least overnight) before replacing furniture or walking on it. **THESE HOME CLEANING METHODS, HOWEVER, MUST OCCASIONALLY BE SUPPLEMENTED BY A PROFESSIONAL CLEANING.**

Spills and stains require immediate attention. First remove all excess fluid by blotting. Oily matter such as butter or ball point ink stains may be removed with dry-cleaning fluid. Foodstuffs, starches, and sugars should be blotted up and the scraped off, then cleaned with a detergent, vinegar, water solution. This solution consists of : One teaspoonful of neutral detergent, one teaspoonful white vinegar, one quart of warm water. Apply this, sponge thoroughly with cloth wrung out brush up the nap on the carpet. (The advice on carpet care was compiled from a number of sources, the main ones being a Home Economist's Report in the home-town weekly, and Trans-Canada Matinee Quiz).

New Arrivals:

April 25

To LAC and Mrs. J.P.W. Wallace a son, Gregory Scott.

26 April

To Cpl. and Mrs. R.R. Servos a daughter, Janet Marie.

28 April

To LAC and Mrs. H.P. Perry a daughter, Marguirite Aimee.

1 May

To F/L and Mrs. E. Slobodian a daughter, Barbara Lee.

5 May

To F/S and Mrs. Tom Pierce a son, Thomas Edward.

To LAC and Mrs. M. Mushinsky a daughter, Christina Mae.

To F/S and Mrs. J. Brownrigg a son, Jim Carl.

MOTHER AND SON BANQUET

The Scout and Cub Mother and Son Banquet, held at the Airmen's Mess on Thursday, April 23, was the first of its kind for Canadian Scouts in Europe. Father and Son, and Mother and Daughter banquets have become a tradition in the Guiding-Scouting movement, but these activities eliminated the mother who had no daughters. When was she to have the opportunity of going somewhere with her off-spring? With an aim to providing such an opportunity the Mother and Son banquet was organized.

On the menu was turkey with all the trimmings, topped off with apple pie and ice cream. A « Grand Circle » of hand made, hand painted ceramic Cubs, made by One Wing Cub Scouts especially for the occasion were on display. Among the special guests were Scouter Hawkins from 3 Wing who was guest speaker for the evening, and American Scouter Bunder.

The local Scouts and Cubs presented Scouter Hawkins with one of the figurines from the display as a token of their ap-

preciation for his participation in the program. Scouter Bunder, who has been instrumental in bringing the Canadian and American Scouts together for a number of Scouting activities, was presented with a clock bearing the Canadian Scout's emblem.

Mothers and Sons, and guests were efficiently served by a volunteer corps of fathers.

NOTICE

All citizens interested in the Scouting movement of this Wing are reminded that the Group Committee meets at the Head Quarters Conference Room at one o'clock on the second Wednesday of each month. Anyone interested in helping with the Scouting program in this District please contact S/L Arnold at L 221, or Sgt. Cervantes at L 103.

HEAD TABLE — L to R : Boy Scout Larry Avant, Mrs. Avant, District Scout Commissioner Noel Guimont, Scouter Ron Hawkins, Sgt. Cervantes who was chairman for the evening in the absence of S/L Arnold (chairman of Group Committee), American Scouter « Lucky » Brunder, Padre Yates.

Mrs. Walker (front to camera) being the mother of 3 boys, never stood a chance of making it to a Mother and Daughter banquet, but managed to get an evening out with her off-spring when a banquet was arranged for mothers and sons. Youngest son, Ricky, is on her left. On her right another Cub enjoys his dinner.



Scouter Frank Amer making presentation to Scouter Brunder.



Scouter Joe MacKenzie making presentations to Scouter Hawkins.

in nursery - ville

with COUSIN TED

Sheep grow their own coats

It was a Saturday in the early summer and Bob was on his way to buy a new jacket. He was sitting in the back seat of the car while Dad, Mom, and Little Sister Susan sat in front. Bob would rather have stayed at home to play ball with his friends, but mother said that he should come along to try his jacket on so that it would be sure to fit him properly. His old jacket was much too small for him now. As he sat in the car he looked at how much of his arms stuck out of his sleeves. Yes, he said to himself, it might be okay to have a jacket that wasn't too short in the sleeves.

Bob looked up as Susan pointed with a shout, «Look at all the sheep and the doggie.» Bob looked at the field where the sheep were eating grass. There were many, many of them with only one man and one dog to look after them. Bob noticed that for some reason the sheep looked different to-day.

«Say,» said Bob, «say dad, the sheep have lost all their wool. What happened to it?»

«They didn't really lose it,» his father explained. «The farmer cut it away. He would say that he sheared it away. You see, all during the cold winter the sheep needed a heavy coat to keep them warm. But now it's summer time and the sheep would find it too hot in their winter coats.»

«Oh, funny sheep,» squealed Susan.

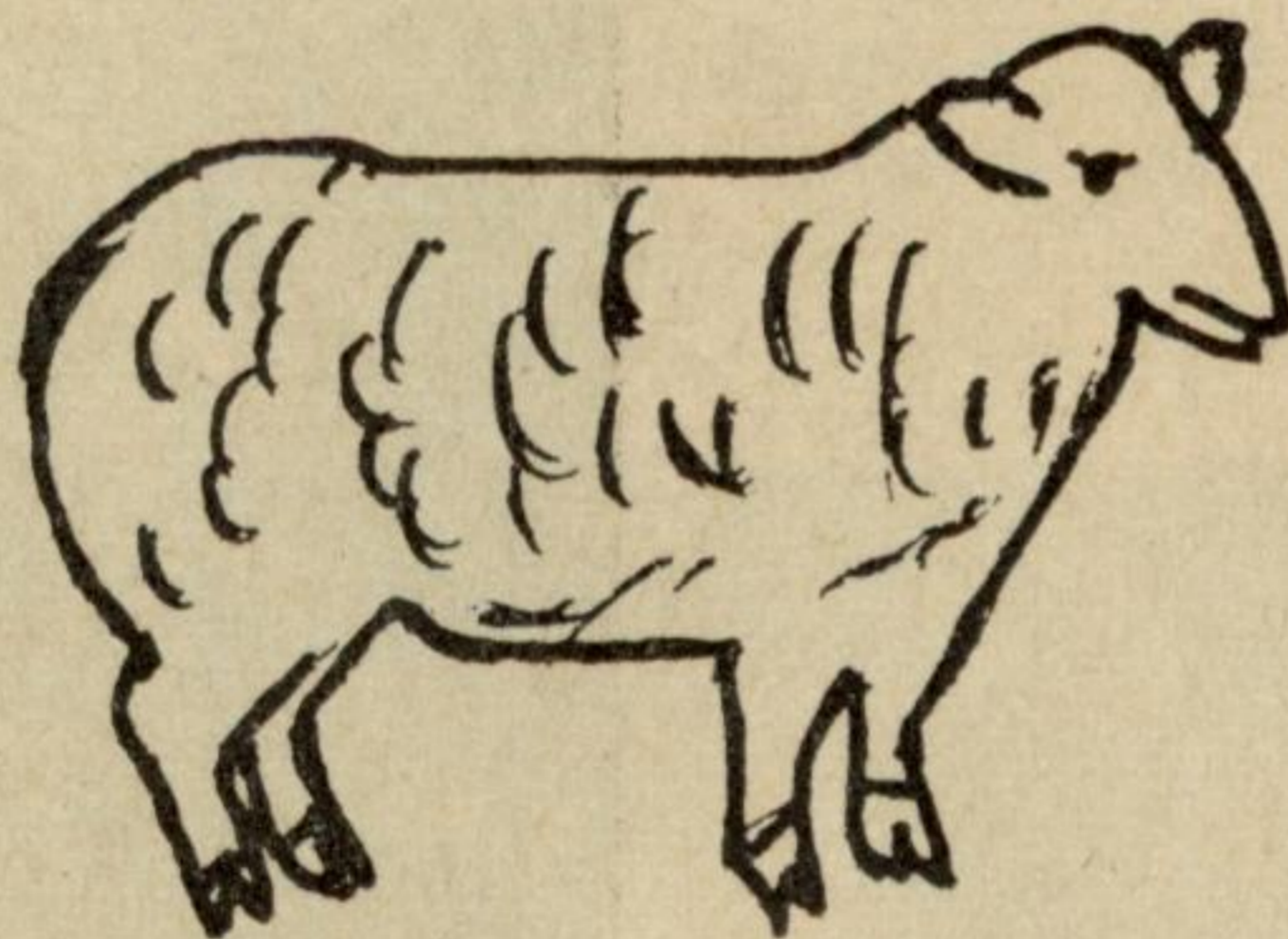
«Yes, they are funny looking without their wool,» mother said. «But the sheep's wool has probably gone to a factory now where it will

be cleaned, spun into many different kinds of yarn, and then dyed many different colors. After that some of the yarn will be sold and knitted into socks and mittens...»

«For me? New socks?» Susan wanted to know.

«For anybody who may need a pair of woollen socks.» mother replied. «But you know, a lot of the yarn will be woven into cloth and sewn into coats, jackets, and snow suits.»

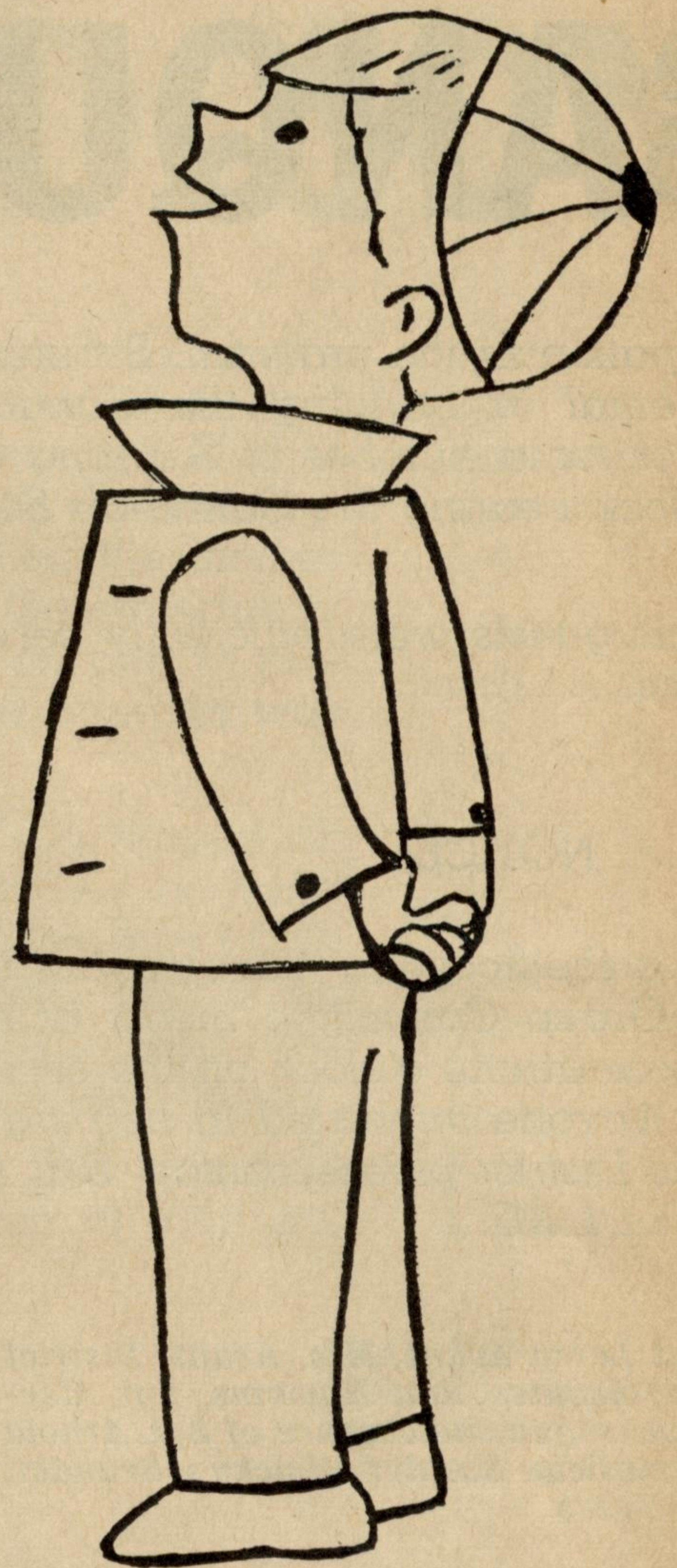
«For me?» Susan asked again.



The sheep in her winter coat.

«No, for me,» Bob said from the back. «I'm the one who's getting a new jacket this time.» Then Bob thought awhile and spoke again. «But dad, if the sheep's warm coat is cut off, how will the sheep keep warm next winter?»

«Oh,» laughed dad, «sheep grow a new coat for themselves each year. By next winter the sheep will have a thick coat again.»



Bob in his new coat.

«Gee,» thought Bob to himself, «if boys could grow their own coats like that, they wouldn't have to miss a ball game on a Saturday.»

NOTICE: To boys and girls who entered the duckling story drawing contest, if you could please have your pictures sent in by May 21, Cousin Ted will judge them and announce the names of the two winners in the June 1 issue.

PMQ Jr. School News

TWO THRILLING EXPERIENCES

After morning recess on May 1, 1964, our class, Miss Bartscher's Grade 5, was keyed to a high pitch of excitement. The reason for this being that to-day visitors from Verdun were coming to visit us.

We saw their bus arrive and the tension mounted. We waited for what seemed ages but was really only minutes. Then came a knock on the door. Miss Bartscher, our teacher, answered it. Our French teacher, Miss Bonin and the teacher from Verdun, Miss Danielle, followed by fifteen pupils entered the room. When they were seated we commenced the lesson.

Our teacher asked us some questions and we sang songs. We then asked Miss Danielle's class to sing for us. They went up to the front and arranged themselves as a miniature choir. They sang one round. The other songs were sung with four girls singing in a higher key than the remainder of the choir. The effect was very melodious. After each song a child recited a short poem in French.

They looked very trim and neat, the boys in suits and the girls in white blouses and blue or black skirts.

After French the visitors left for Mr. Morris' grade 5 where Miss Renier was teaching French.

At noon they came back to our class for lunch. After lunch we showed them around our school.

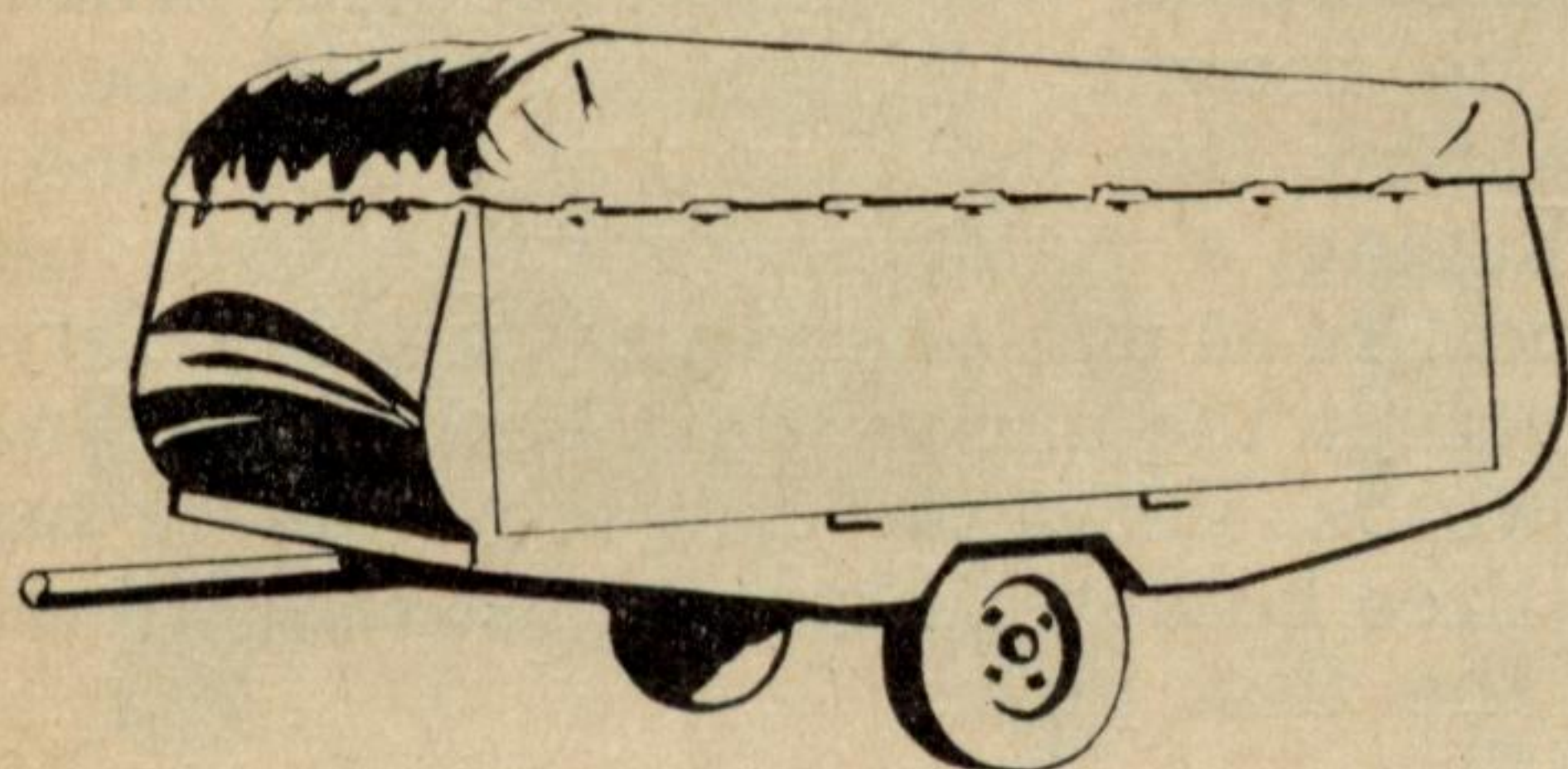
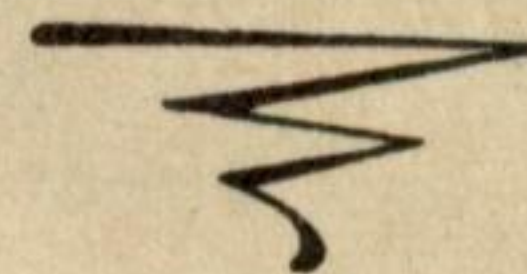
When the bell rang we filed into the gymnasium. We sat down on neatly arranged rows of chairs.

One of the teachers, Mr. Morris, explained the program to our visitors. Two members from each class would speak on characters. These children had been chosen as the best speakers in the class. To-day they would speak against each other. Two winners would be picked. The first prize was a cup.

Our guests enjoyed the speeches and we did, too. The winning speech was of Michaelangelo by Jeannie Arnold and the follow up was of Andy Capp by Melodie Gummer.

Then some pupils told our American guests about Canada and 1 Wing.

After the speeches our guests left. We shouted good-bye after the bus and received a hearty answer. It certainly was an exciting day.
Grade 5, Room 14 Terri-Ann Plant.



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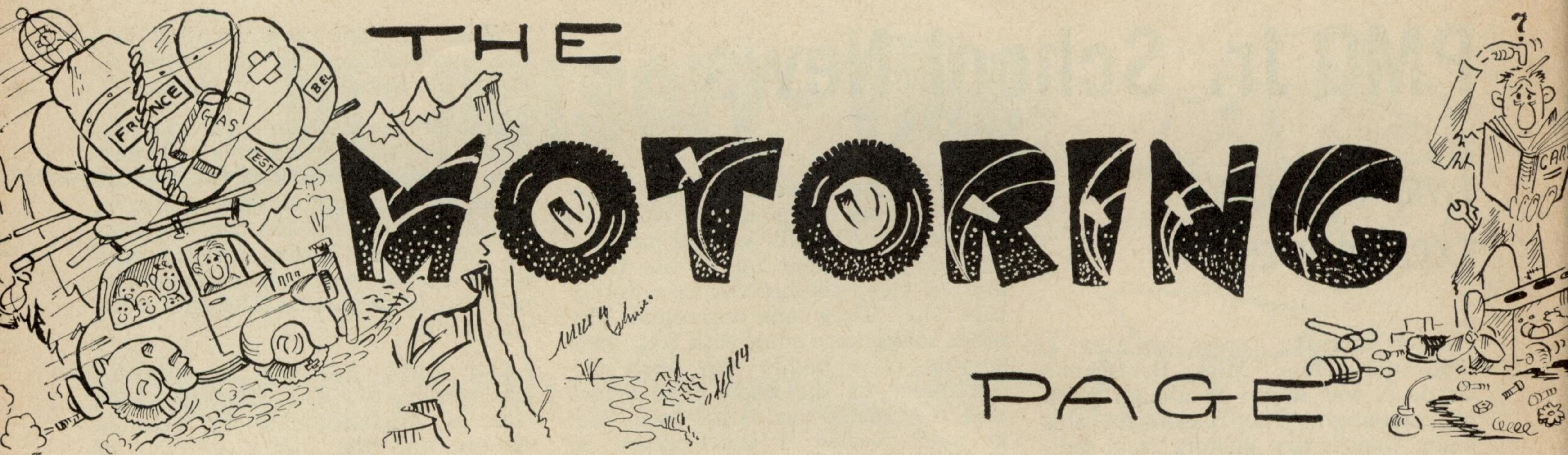
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by George Hawkes



The Ford GT Racing Cars at Le Mans

Both of the Ford GT Racing cars crashed in practice at Le Mans on 19 April. This was extremely bad luck for Ford after their very meticulous preparations. Very heavy rains continued throughout most of the practice period and some unexpected results occurred. Aquaplaning, a phenomena more applicable to boats than anything else, was experienced by nearly all those using the new low profile tires or doughnuts as they have become known. So much water laid on the road surface that it caused these large tires to glide over the water separating them from the road and cars then became unsteerable. The Ford GT cars were using dry weather tires of all things on the day of practice. One of the two cars was badly damaged and the second car suffered some damage to the fibre-glass bodywork and the radiator was pushed back slightly. Repairs are not expected to take too long and the next event that we can expect to see or hear about in which these cars are expected to take part is at Nurburgring on the 31 May 64. Nurburgring is north-east of Trier, Germany and not very far away.

Perhaps there is a lesson here for the family motorist regarding the effect of water on road grip. The normal tire which we buy for our cars is designed as an all-purpose tire, safe in average road conditions, limited to speeds up to about eighty miles per hour. Water, ice, soft tar, grit, sand, fallen leaves, manure and oil tend to separate the tire from it's path much more quickly than many of us realise. One can now buy several different types of tires each with a special purpose. Tires made for racing can be obtained for either wet or dry surfaces. The dry weather tires is useless when it's wet. The tread on a wet weather tire is wasted when it is dry. Racing concerns are faced with considerable expense today for tires alone. To win a long endurance race, two types of tires must be on hand and enough

of these to last the race. For the Indianapolis race this year Dunlop actually made tires with the tread on one side of the tire only. We are all accustomed to snow tires, suburbanites, cross-country tires, sand tires maybe (for those thinking of a holiday in the Sahara) and the most common tire of all — the bald tire.

News has recently come to our ears that one or two enterprising garages are recutting bald tires, putting a very nice tread pattern on the tire again. I am sure only the silly and unwise will waste a dollar or so having bald tires recut because there is probably nothing more dangerous on the road today. Recutting the tread pattern on a bald tire was a war time expedient when new tires couldn't be bought. Drivers who used them drove with great caution. But that was war time! Those who contemplate having a bald tire recut should be very certain that the tire is one of the very high quality brands which will accept the cut without becoming dangerous in use afterwards. Very few cars are running on really high quality tires because they are just that much more expensive in the first place.

Technical Terms Explained

Many of us who own cars and do not know every little thing about them may have come across technical descriptions or terms which mean nothing to us because they have never been explained. Most motoring magazines, particularly the more specialist of them, assume that the reader knows what the writer means. Perhaps the explanation of a couple of terms in each issue may help.

Oversteer

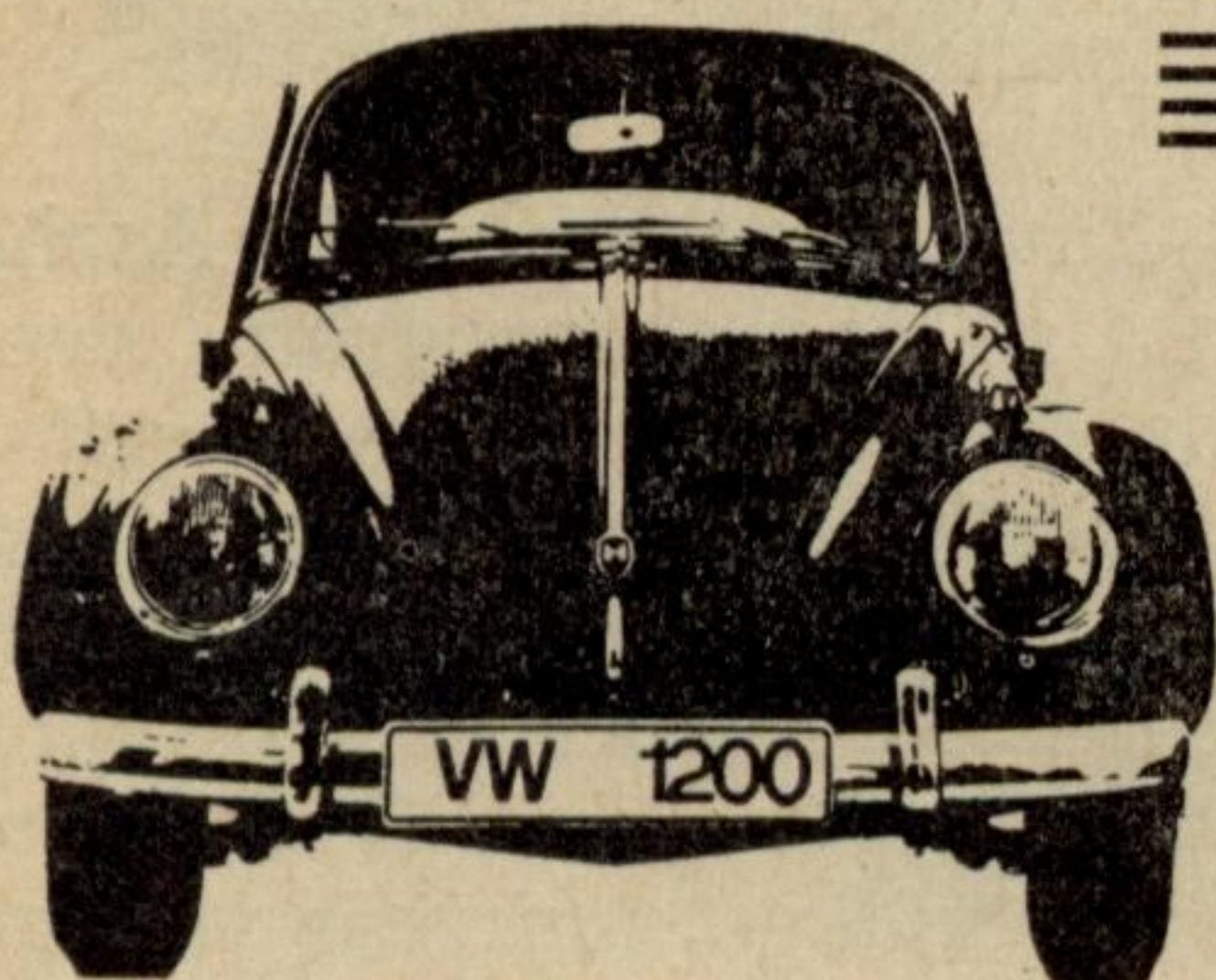
The tendency for the rear of a car to slide out when driven fast around a corner. The degree of oversteer varies with different makes of car and some have no tendency to oversteer at all.

Understeer

The tendency for the front of the car to slide out on corners. Front wheel drive cars such as Citroens, DKWs, Renault R4L, understeer : SAAB, to name a few do not suffer from understeering tendencies as they actually pull themselves around corners. Front wheel drive cars call for a different driving technique entirely.

Volkswagen Gasoline Heaters

Some readers have asked questions about the fitment of gas heaters in new Volkswagen cars. Volkswagen have stated in a letter recently received by one reader that the gas heaters are supplied only in their cars delivered in Canada. Those who have bought VWs locally seem to be forgotten by the company. I was advised personally by Volkswagen that my car was identical with those delivered in Canada but they seem to have made a mistake somewhere. Mine is definitely not equipped with a gas heater. In fact, I wondered last winter if it had any sort of a heater at all. Another reader whom I spoke to very recently said that he had ordered his in Canada and took delivery at Wolfsburg — with a gas heater fitted. One wonders if the right hand really knows what the left hand might be doing.



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Volkswagen

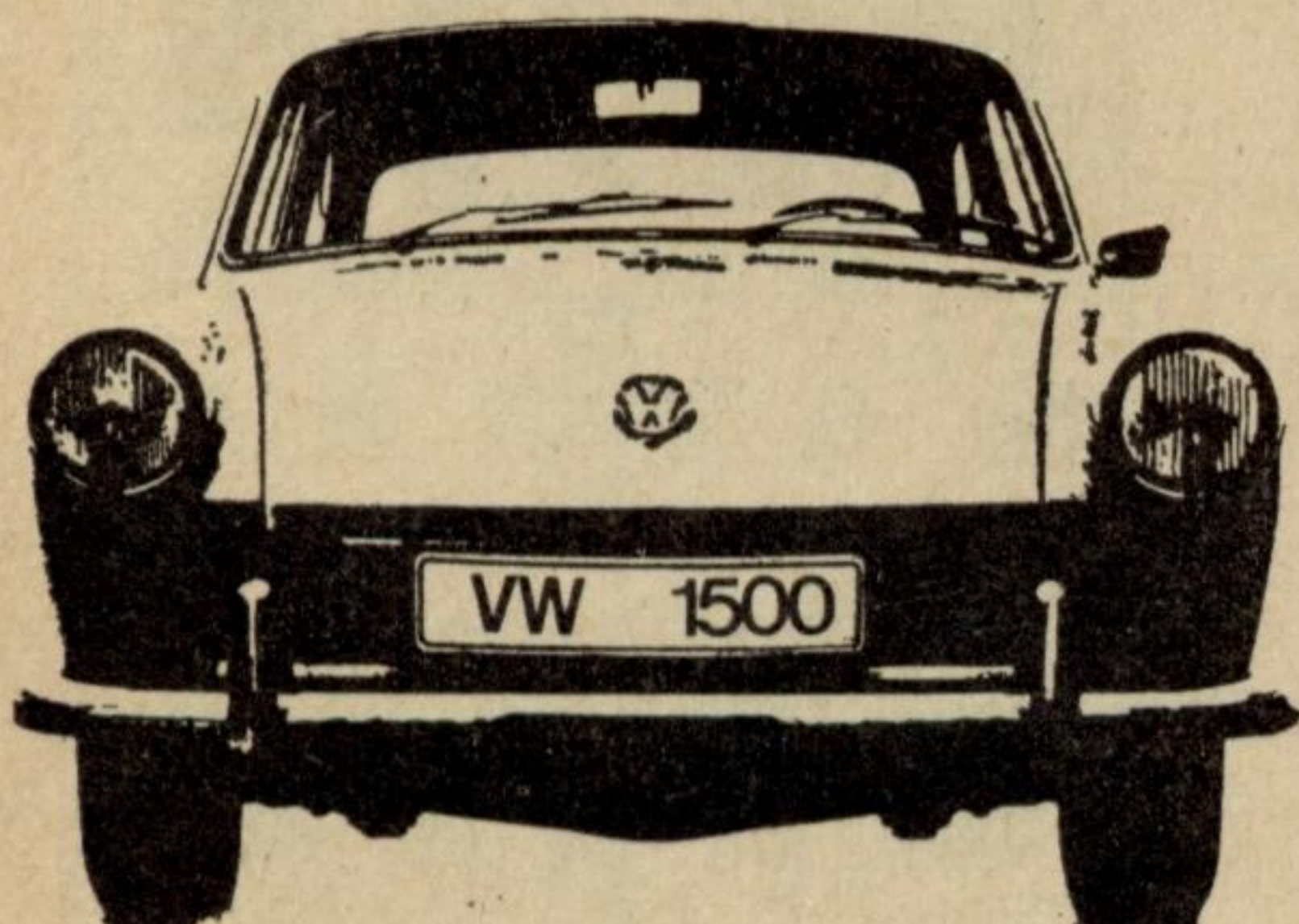
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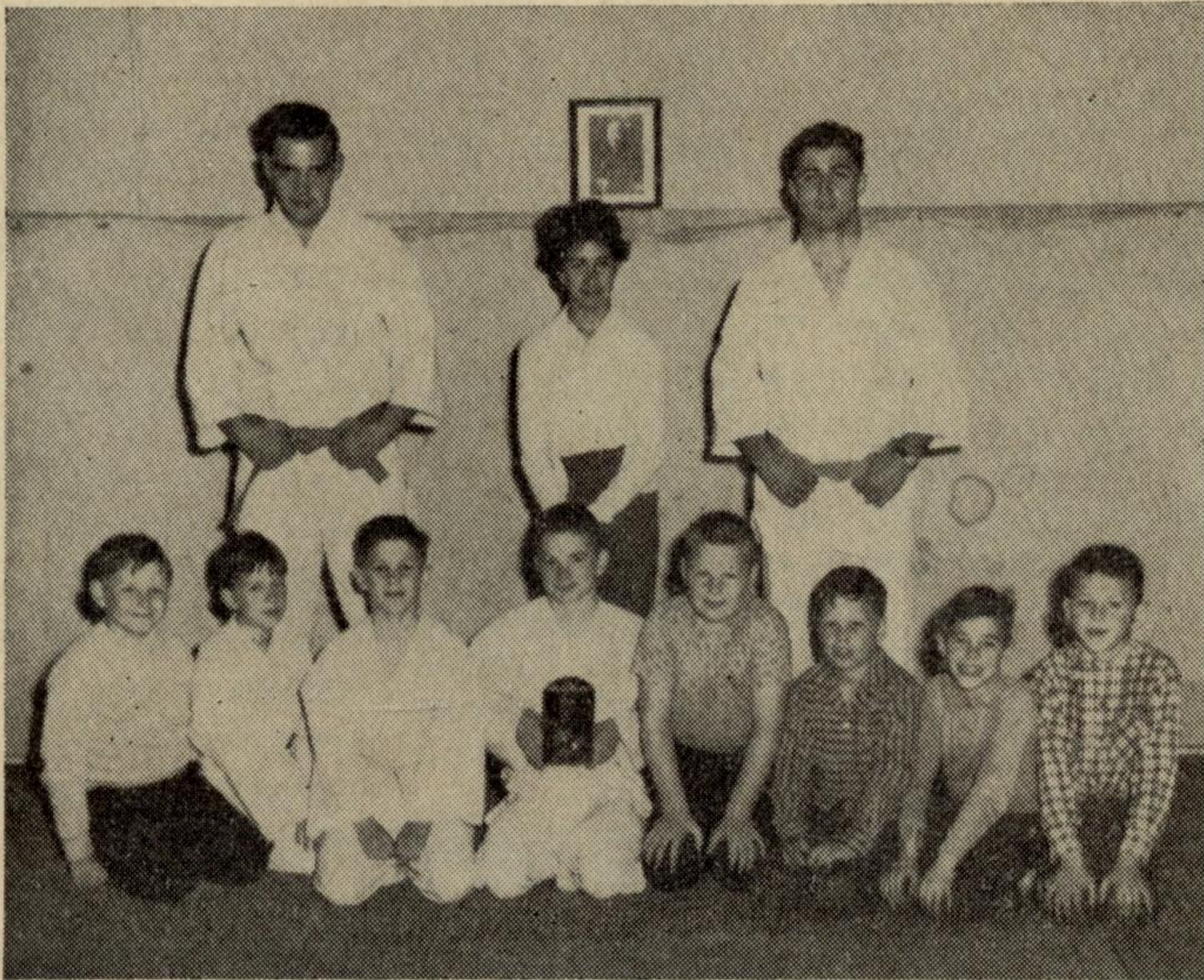
VIRTON (Belgium)

FAIR PRICES



Recreation Section

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



Judo Club Juniors with instructors Hunt and Johnson.

JUDO

Tournament

The annual Air Division Judo Tournament was held on 25-26 April at 2 Wing with all units participating.

The Air Div Unit Championship, decided by a five man team event was won by 4 Wing with 1 Wing in second place. In the Senior class individual competitions Mel Hunt, Gary Johnson and Ray Bunt were strong contenders although unable to come up with any titles. Last year's senior individual title holder, Past President LAC Abott, on the mend from a recent shoulder injury, was unable to compete.

In the Junior Division the 1

Wing boys made their presence felt. Young Dave McManus, after disposing of several grapplers from other units in the 96 to 110 lb event, emerged as Air Div Champ in this class with a very impressive win in the final bout. Runner-up was Roger Swetman and Dave Harmer and Larry Ollenburger were also competitors. With pride, we congratulate Dave for his fine victory, and all the other Juniors and Seniors for a « good show ».

At a recent meeting of the Club, Cpl Milton was elected President for the coming year with Cpl Slobodian as his Vice President

and LAC Gravell Secretary-Treasurer. Sgt. Seidlitz was also elected to the new position of Supervisor of Instruction.

Arrowhead Gun Club

Since we haven't been able to hit the press too often in the past, this column should bring us up to date on our background and also let you in on some future happenings.

The club executive includes Cpl Fitzpatrick, President ; Sgt. Billingham, Vice President ; WO2 Blain, Secretary and LAW Hosokawa, Treasurer. This group heads a club membership of some one hundred and twenty five male and female participants.

Throughout the past winter an active Inter-Section Small Bore League has functioned and recently completed their schedule. This league was made up of sixteen teams from all sections on the unit with the winners being decided by a grand aggregate score. Top team with 4072 was the ASO foursome of LACs Standing, Nelson, Johnson and Watts. In second place with 3727 were LAC Smith, Cpl Carmichael, Cpl Tucker and LAC Howard of the SE No. 1 team. The place position with 3532 was taken by the MSE No. 1 team which includ-

ed Cpl Proulx, Cpl Seguin, LAC Day and LAC Killaly.

Another active small bore group of some 25 shooters is the teenagers who get together each Monday and Wednesday from 1900 to 2130 hours. The age levels for these marksmen is from 14 to 16 years (17 years and up may shoot with the senior group). At present the majority of teens have qualified for their Bronze Pin with the sporting rifle and six have received the RCAF Marksmanship Crests with the Enfield number seven. The only female junior shooter, Marjorie Harmer, has qualified for her Bronze Pin.

The senior small bore groups include the male members who meet on Tuesday from 1900 to 2200 hours, and the female set who display their skills on Wednesday from 1900 to 2200 hours. The male group compete for both RCAF Awards and Dominion Marksman status. Top shooter in the 12 member senior female group is Mrs. Kennedy who has qualified on BSA Sporter and Enfield 7 for Bronze and Silver Pins and is well on her way for the Gold Pin. Mrs. Macklam is also a top contender having also qualified for her bronze and silver pins.

A special wind-up competition for the small bore group will be held in June with details to be announced.

The Skeet Shooting Club has re-activated its programme and meet at 1730 hours on Thursday evenings under F/L Catling, Met Section, and LAC Allen of ARO. Additional activity may be arranged by contacting either of these leaders.

Large Bore Rifle enthusiasts will also be busy soon in preparation for the Air Division match which will be held on 27 and 28 June.

GOLF

The Arrowhead Golf Club was the scene of crowded activity on

Sunday 10 May when a Club Tournament was held to officially open the season. After the long winter lay-off, and with the course just rounding into shape, the Clubhouse resounded with the usual moans and groans, excuses and laments, and general jovial kibitzing as the scores were recorded.

A total of 40 men and 5 ladies competed in the 18 hole tournament and in spite of the imaginary hazards many good scores were turned in. Winners in the low gross column were Fred Barclay with a 74 in the men's flight, and Shirley Pankhurst with a 93 in the ladies competition. Runner-up for low gross honours was Scott King with a card of 79. The Atlantic Handicap scoring system was used in the low net capitulation, and a card of 71½ for Zane Moore in the men's, and a 73 by Audrey Thomas for the ladies gave them the show positions in the tournament. Bud Ruttle and Norm Theissen tied for the second low net with identical scores of 72½. In the speciality category Fred Barclay garnered his second prize of the day in the closest to the pin event on the 129 yard 9th hole when he dropped his nine iron tee shot about 14 inches from the pin. The high score hidden hole was won by Lorne Dunham with very unlucky chipping and putting for an equally unlucky thirteen score.

Erratic putting provided many drastic and unusual circumstances as well as momentary disgust to the disheartened individuals involved. A few 12 to 14 inch birds were turned into bogies on the short holes. One competitor, after a tee to green drive on the 254 yard first hole, finally cupped the ball after the four putts it took to cover the twenty feet from his first shot to the pin. Other similar oddities were also prevalent throughout the day that made for much clubhouse chatter and advice, which in turn provided friendly fellowship as a climax to an excellent tournament.

The next club tournament is scheduled for May 31 when regular season handicaps will be in effect. Ladies day has been set for each

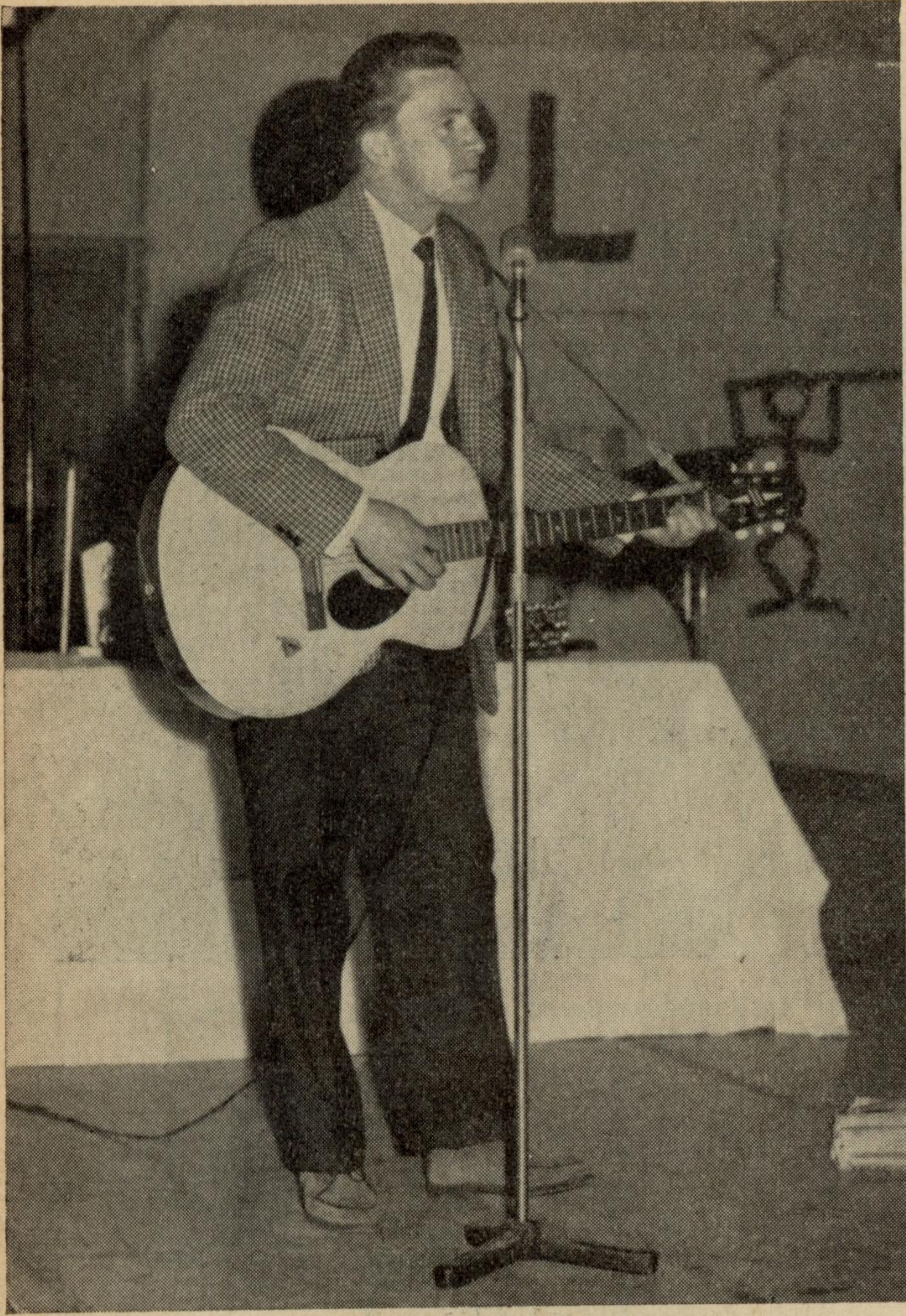
Wednesday with tee-off time 1300 hours. Memberships are available at the clubhouse daily from 1100 to 1900 hours and clubs and carts may be rented. Any further information may be had by phoning local 55.

Reminiscing :

WHEN I WAS A BOY

Now when I was a boy I remember quite well there were things to enjoy that would greatly dispel the views of my son in this day. When the summertime came bare feet were then in style, and your one claim to fame an ever present smile on sidewalks of cinders at play. When the family as one would stroll to church each week, and picnic in the sun by some small brook or creek where Dad and I could fish all day, while Mother would relax with her current magazines. For supper there were stacks of sandwiches and beans, and Mom's home-made pie on display. I recall how each night when daily chores were fun, we'd use the one lamp light to get our lessons done and then to bed by nine o'clock. There was lots of castor oil for all our aches and pains, and water on to boil for scrubbing off the stains from skin, short pants and gingham frock. And in the winter time, remember Mom and Dad and all us kids would climb the local spot we had for sleighing fun - with neighbors too. On and on I could go and reminisce much more on things just parents know and hold endeared in store, of joys and sorrows as they grew. But you my son seem bored, and cannot understand that we could ill afford a car, a bike, some land, for now these things are all inlaid. And yet I know and say each Mom and Dad would give this modern life today for one chance to relive the good old times that were homemade.

R. F.



Neil Barabeau.



Cpl. Pat Shetler, MC, and Cpl. Wally (Miss Gertrude) Sansome.



Yeah! There's a hole in the bucket. Cpl. Sansome and Cpl. Charlie Rutledge.

SQUARE DANCE NEWS...



Many square-dancers enjoyed a special Graduation dance, held 25 Apr 64 in the Rec. Centre.

ANOTHER CLASS GRADUATES

A gala evening of Square Dancing was held in the Station Recreation Centre on the 25 th of April '64 when Clubs from as far away as Orleans France were represented at the Graduation of Bob Mackley's Square Dance class. There were thirteen graduates, who, after sixteen weeks of lessons, one night a week, found that they could enjoy one of the most popular activities to be found here in Europe and at home.

The graduates were, Ken and Lil Laforce, Roland and Bev Peasley, Ed and Cathy Pettis, Neil and Lorraine Holmen, Bill and Maxine Britton, Roy and Irma Smalley, and Jim Shaw.

Clubs represented were from Metz, Toul, Chambly, 2 Wing, Laon, and Orleans. When Square Dancers travel this far to dance with their friends it proves that «Friendship Is Square Dancing's Greatest Reward.» Why don't YOU come out to the next class starting in September this year.

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On the Lighter Side



A reverend bishop delivered a speech at a banquet on the night of his arrival in a large city. Because he wanted to repeat some of his stories at meetings the next day, he requested reporters to omit them from their accounts of his speech. A rookie reporter commenting on the speech, finished with the line: «And he told a number of stories that cannot be published.»

A young man who had waited a year to get a ticket to a Broadway play, was surprised to find the seat between him and an elderly lady empty. He commented on it, and she said it had been reserved for her late husband. «Couldn't a relative have used it?» he asked.

«Oh» she said. «They've all at the funeral.»

During the war a young American pilot landed his plane on an aircraft carrier and rushed up to the skipper.

«What a day I've had!» he claimed. «I've shot down seven Jap planes, sank a destroyer and left a cruiser listing.»

«Good, Yankee,» replied the skipper, «but you make one velly bad mistake.»

People were crowding into an elevator a few minutes before closing time. The elevator operator started to close the doors when the shrill voice of a panicky woman was heard: «Wait! my husband is in there. He's going down without me.»

The elevator operator quieted her down with, «Don't worry, lady. This isn't the TITANIC.»

Returning from his vacation, the swinging bachelor asked for two weeks more in which to get married.

«But you just had two weeks off,» protested his boss. «Why didn't you get married then?»

«What,» he said, «and ruin my vacation?»

A woman consulted her doctor. «I'm always forgetting things,» she said. «What shall I do?»

«Pay me in advance,» was the quick reply.

At the Miss America contest the fair representative of the states of New Hampshire and Mississippi met in the dressing room. «We might as well face it,» sighed the miss from New England. «Men are all alike.» The Mississippi beauty smiled her agreement, and murmured, «Men are all Ah like, too.»

On the second day of the honeymoon, a bridegroom left the hotel room long enough to get out for a newspaper. When he came back, he found his wife in the arms of a bell-boy.

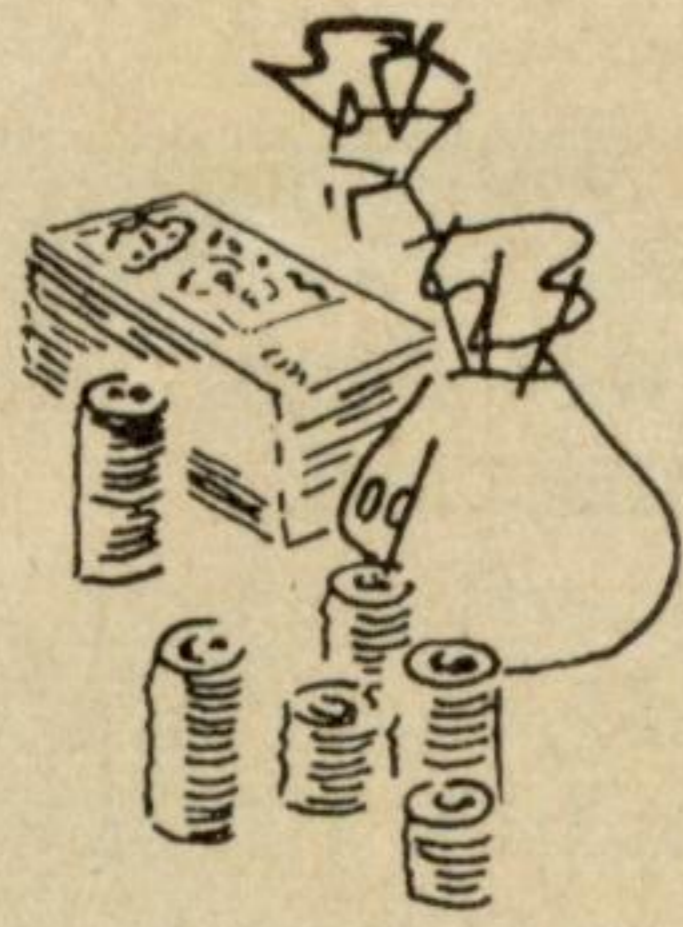
She looked at her husband coyly and said, «I bet you think I'm an awful flirt.»

Two rookies spent the better part of one morning digging a foxhole. At noontime, their sergeant came around to check on their progress.

«Look, you two cement heads,» growled the sergeant, «you're supposed to be digging this hole over there.» He pointed to a spot 50 feet away. «Fill this up before chow. And you can spend this afternoon digging where you're supposed to.»

Hastily the rookies refilled the foxhole and were dismayed to find they had a sizeable pile of dirt left over.

«See, stupid!» yelled the smarter of the two. «I told ya we shoulda dug this damn hole deeper!»



THE MART

ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICES

Complete line of AVON cosmetics for men and women. Available at CHAPPELLIER (CLAUDINE) BEAUTY SALON, 27, Rue Piessevaux, St. Mard, or call Virton 577.07 for a home demonstration.

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.

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.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their kindness during our unpleasant experiences resulting from the recent bus (School) accident. We especially want to thank the following:

Mrs. D. Goodmanson - who stayed with our daughter Cathy, even after she heard that her own son was hurt.

Michael Backman and Steve Jeffery - who informed Mrs. Crawley of the accident in such a manner as not to cause undue worry.

Mrs. Mackley - who had procured a ride for Mrs. Crawley to go to the hospital immediately.

Sgt. Joncas - who was so very kind to drive my wife there.

To the Hospital Staff, our appreciation for their prompt care of our daughter Penny. To all our friends, a thank you, for their kind wishes and inquiries, and to the Shamrock Patrol of A Co. Guides who brought flowers.

Sgt. and Mrs. N.C. Crawley and family.

WANTED ITEMS

Would like to buy a boy's bike suitable for 5 yr. old. Contact Sgt. M. Jackson at L 194 r 2 or 67 Rue Wauters St. Mard.

Wanted: A cannister type vacuum cleaner, 110 v. Contact Stan Dale L 181.

Wanted: A Cub uniform (complete or otherwise) in size 10. Contact Mrs. LaPlant at PMQ 106 or L8 WOR.

Wanted to rent approximately 28 June till 11 July '64, a tent trailer, fully equipped. Contact Sgt. Park at L 28, or leave name and number to call.

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

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.

French Girl, 20, seeks Canadian family in order to improve her English. Live in, in exchange for baby-sitting, etc. July to Sept. Please contact Mss J. Danton 8, Avenue Stackler, Sedan. Ardennes.

Golf clubs; Wilson, Sam. Snead, Slazenger, Ben Hogans. Pro grip, with whippy or power shaft.
9 irons (2-8 plus a sand wedge or 9)
4 woods 1-4 (not half numbers)
Golf bag if in good condition and cheap appreciated.
Golfers height 5' 8" Approx \$75
Contact Arrowhead office. L 75R2.

CARS FOR SALE

1963 BUICK SKYLARK convertible. Dark blue with white interior. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, 18,000 mles. Asking price: \$2,600.00. Call Verdun Military 7296, ask for Lieutenant Apostol.

1961 SIMCA « MONTERY ». Engine like new. Asking price : \$600.00. Contact LAC Bissonnette Met Sec. 181.

1958 MERCEDES 190 Gas, 4 Door, 5 new Michelin-X tires, new seat covers (MB) with foam rubber backing, new battery with 30 months guarantee, new windshield washers. Complete Mercedes Benz inspection Jan '64, complete engine check (140 psi all cylinders), new plugs, and carb air filter. Insurance valid until Aug. Reason for selling : taking new Mercedes back to Canada. Asking price \$800.00. Contact LAC G Thomas at 196 (ASO) or Mrs. L. Thomas (121).

1961 COMMER CAMPER - 4 berth, seats 7 passengers. 2-burner propane stove and grill, sink and tap, full length wardrobe and linen closet. Multi cupboard space, table., etc. Ideal for touring Europe. Price : \$1850.00. Phone L 62 r 2, or Barrack 16 Room 13, One Wing. LAC Hinson 109 KU.

1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR DELUXE Station Wagon. Six cylinder, radio, heater, defroster, automatic transmission, seat belts front and back, built in luggage rack. Available 10 June. Call Verdun Military 7347/7494 after 1700 hours, Mon - Fri.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 1200. Blue, with radio, insurance good until December. Price - \$550 cash. Contact F/L Kensick at L 200.

1962 THUNDERBIRD HARD TOP. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 390 V-8 engine, black interior and exterior. Original owner, immaculate throughout. \$2995. Contact Lt. Burns, Scty Co, USAADA, TROIS FONTAINES, APO 287, US Forces, Ext. 8152, 8155.

1962 CONSUL CAPRI, blue and white in color. A snappy two-seater. New Michelin « X » tires. Insurance. Best buy at \$1050. Contact F/O Friesen at Wing Ops L 172.

1963 TAUNUS 2 door, white, 24,000 kms. New Michelin X tires. Seat belts. PL and PD insurance until March 65. \$ 1300. Contact F/L Gillespie L 123 at 4 Wing.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

1961 Austin Countryman Station Wagon. A one owner car. Low mileage. In excellent condition. Exterior colour grey, red leather upholstery and red carpetting. 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.

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.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILER. 36' x 9', in excellent condition, fully furnished including large fridge, large extension, living room, and bedroom. Sr. NCO's lot reserved at One Wing. \$1900.00 Contact Sgt. Lawson, 2 Wing at L 24 or 237.

WILLERBY CARAVAN 30' with a 30 x 12 extension. Suitable for a family of 4. Two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, large living room, full size kitchen. Furniture includes full living room ensemble, 4 burner stove, Coleman heater, 5 cu. foot fridge, Hoovermatic washer and spin dryer, and large landscaped lot. Priced reasonably, vacant in June. Apply Caravan D-5, Maple Leaf Trailer Park, or Cpl Shetler, Rec. Center.

32' x 8' WILLERBY PRESIDENT HOUSE trailer with extension. Extension has mahogany panelled living room complete with large rug, end tables, lamps and drapes. A lot has been requested at 1 Wing. Ready for towing ; may be purchased for occupancy complete with stove, full sized fridge, and Hoovermatic washer for \$1600.00. For further information contact F/S Anderson at L 160 2 Wing or at Base Trailer No 33 2 Wing.

Large 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. Loads of cupboard space. See at E - 12 Maple Leaf Trailer Park, or call: WO2 Alford at L 90.

WILLERBY HATTERDELL CAMPING TRAILER. New in 1961, excellent condition, sleeps 4. Gas stove, gas lights, sink, table, etc. 15 feet long. Lightweight, weighs less than 12 ft. caravan. Available 26 July. Very reasonable. Apply to F/L R. Windover PMQ B15 Air Div L 11r2.

WILLERBY HOME 32' x 8' with 32' x 10' extension. Fully furnished including 9 cu. foot fridge, Hoovermatic washer, gas stove, 2 chertfields, etc.; situated on a large lot with cement driveway and sidewalks. Apply to: LAC Jones trailer No 17 Ire-les-Pres or Workshops L 93r2.

WESTPHALIA 400 TRAVEL TRAILER. This 4 Meter trailer is in excellent condition. The owner will be pleased to discuss its many outstanding features such as the safety control heater and refrigerator, the unique external and self-contained electrical system, car operated hydraulic brakes, beautiful incrustated interior. Custom designed tent addition. Electrically operated water system. Contact S/L Cahan at L 76 Air Div HQ or at Metz Civil Tel 682104.

WILLERBY TRAILER with extension. This unit is completely furnished and can be moved. Asking \$600.00. Can be seen at Site No 95, Station Trailer Camp 2 Wing. For information contact LAC Constantineau, ASO, L 194 r 2 One Wing.

ONE WILLERBY HOUSE TRAILER. 8 x 32 plus extension 14 x 32. Two bedrooms. Trailer fully furnished will be situated at Maple Leaf Trailer Park approx. first week in July. Can be seen at trailer No 13 2 Wing. Contact F/L WB Elliot at L 163 1 Wing.

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. Esplin Trailer No 2, 2 Wing Base Site.

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.

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.

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.

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 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 1/2 feet; width 6 1/2 feet; height (interior) 6 1/2 feet; height of exterior 2.28 m; weight 620 kg. Contact: F/S Draper, Wing Orderly Room or PMQ F 67, 1 Wing.

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

SIEMENS RADIO (table model) - \$35; coffee table - \$5; record cabinet - \$10; gas stove - \$40; double bed - \$40; double bed - \$20; kitchen table with 5 chairs - \$15; living room chair - \$10. Contact LAC PLANT L 21 or see at Rue des Paquis, Lamorteau.

1961 WESTINGHOUSE clothes dryer in good condition, 110 volts. Price: \$60. Contact LAC Pelletier at Trailer No 1 Ires-les-Pres or at 169 MSE.

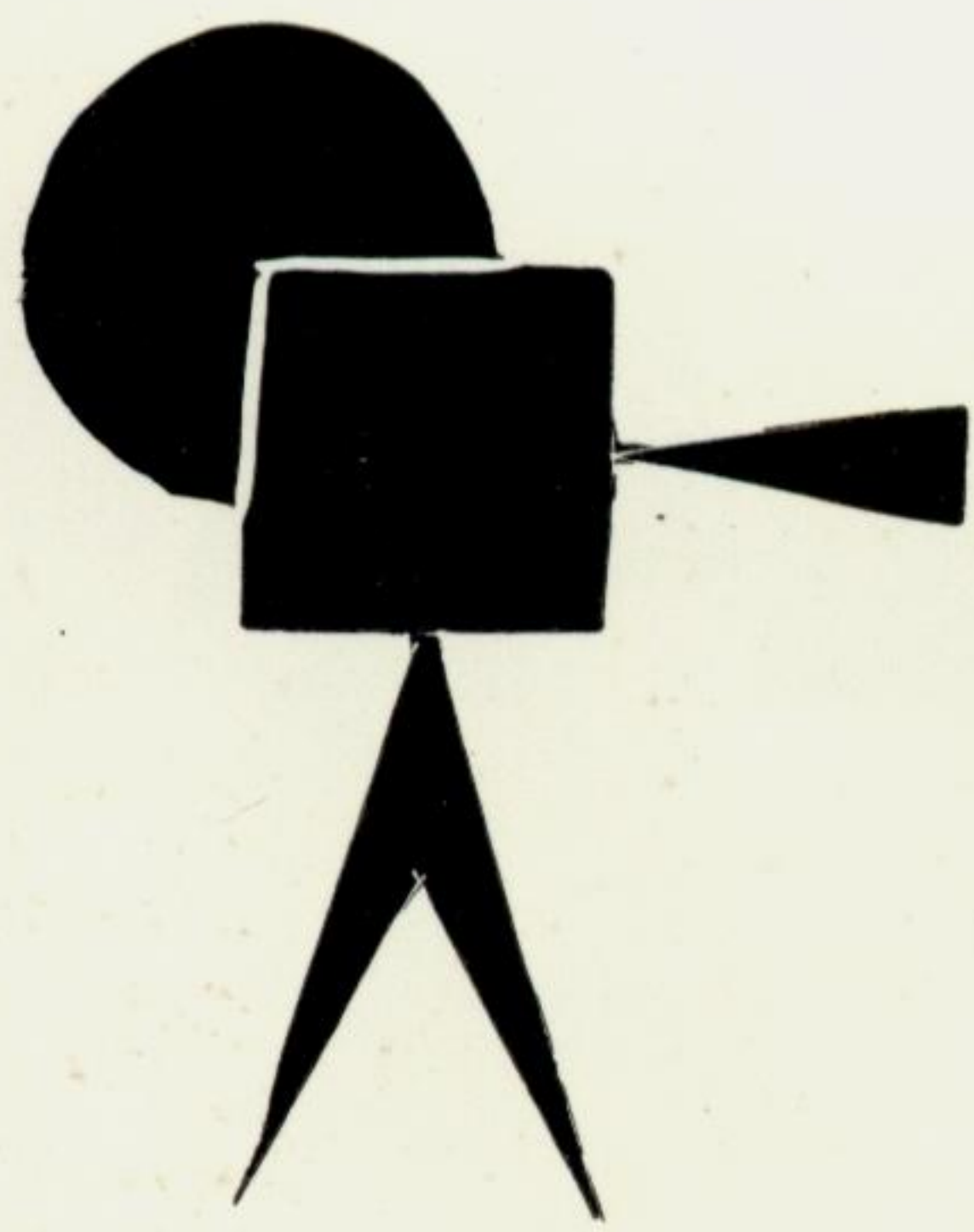
Camping Gas Special - 2 70-hour bottles; 1 2-burner stove; 2 lanterns (one has broken glass protector). All items for \$20.00. Contact LAC E.J. Kucey, 109 KU 62r2, or 13, Rue de Dampicourt, Lamorteau.

NORGE Wringer washing machine, in good condition, — \$30.00; apartment-size REFRIGERATOR complete with transformer — \$12.00; one 1500 w transformer — \$5.00; one 1600 w transformer — \$5.00. Reason for selling: moving to Trailer Park. Contact Sgt. Fortin, Hospital Orderly Room, L 47.

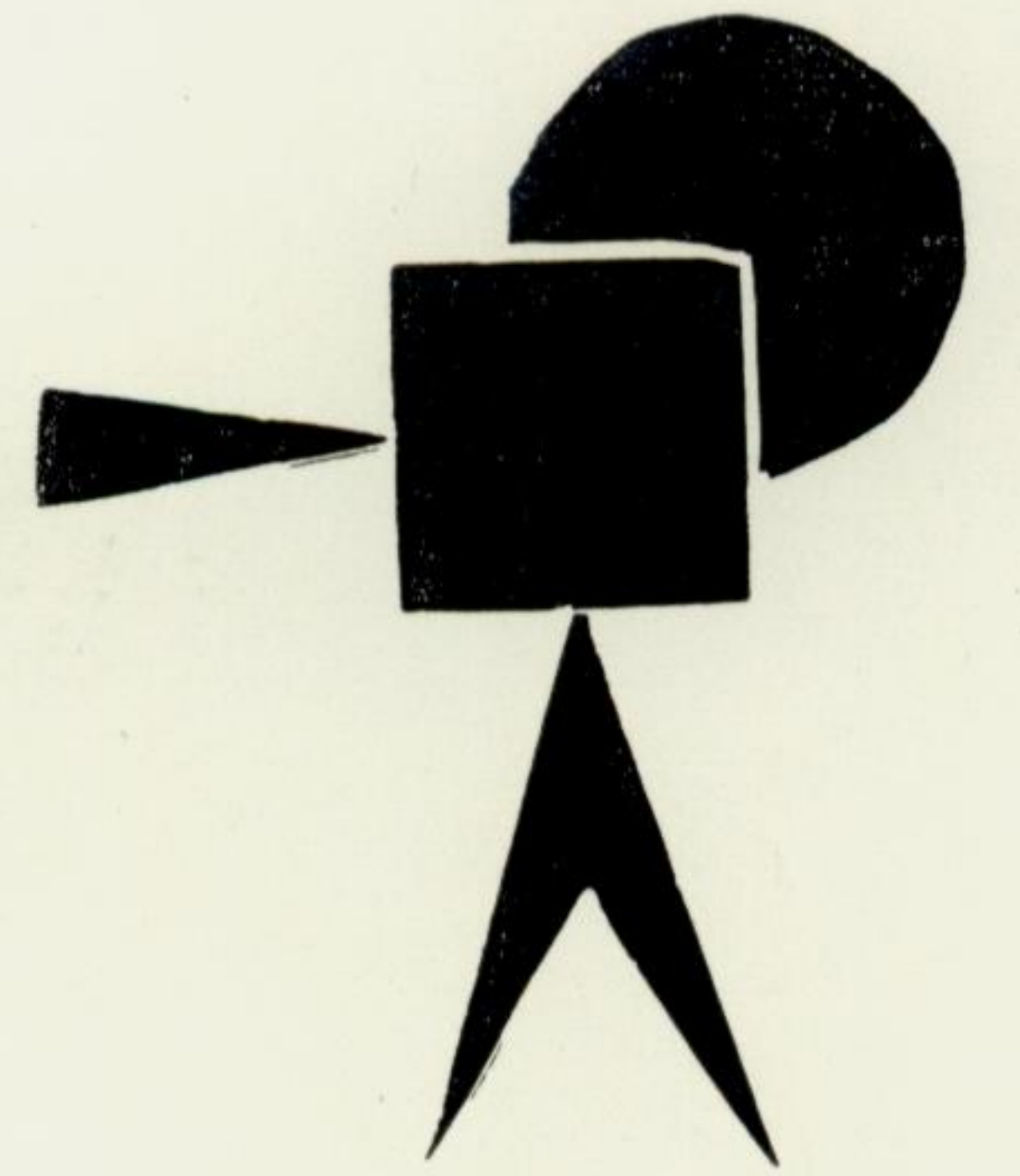
Bicycle for boy or girl 4 to 8 yrs... \$4.00. One 1500 watt transformer and one 75 watt transformer... both for \$8.00. Contact WO2 Proux at PMQB 78 or L 210.

1 Canadian style baby carriage in good condition, converts to car bed, \$20.00. 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 220 v heater, one baby buggy. Contact LAC Don Newman MSE or PMQ B 133.



ASTRA CINEMA



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FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :
Sgt M. King

MARVILLE

Forthcoming Attractions

Sunday May 17, Monday May 18, and
Tuesday May 19 at 1900 hours

SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICES... LONG MOVIE

Lawrence of Arabia

« A » PanaVision/Technicolor
Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins

Wednesday May 20 1800 and 2030 hours

Gypsy

« A » Technirama/Technicolor
The Gypsy Rose Lee story

Rosiland Russell, Nathalie Wood, Karl Malden

Thursday May 21 1900 hours

The Hook

« A » CinemaScope Korean Incident
Kirk Douglas, Robert Wagner, Nick Adams

Friday May 22 1800 and 2030 hours

The Jolson Story

« U » Technicolor Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes

Saturday May 23 1900 hours

It's all Happening

« U » EastmanColor British Musical.

Tommy Steele, Michael Medwin, Angela Douglas

Saturday May 23 1345 hours

Adventure of Hal 5

Sunday May 24 1800 and 2030 hours

In Search of the Castaways

« U » Technicolor Family entertainment

Hayley Mills, Maurice Chevalier, Wilfred Hyde White

Monday May 25 1800 and 2030 hours

The Wild and the Willing

« X » Not for children

Virginia Maskell, Paul Rogers, Ian McShane

Tuesday 26 1800 and 2030 hours

We Joined the Navy

« U » CinemaScope/Technicolor Comedy all the way
Kenneth More, Joan O'Brien, Lloyd Nolan

Wednesday May 27 1800 and 2030 hours

Jessica

« X » PanaVision/Technicolor

Maurice Chevalier, Angie Dickinson, Noel Noel

Thursday May 28 1900 hours

Can Can

« U » CinemaScope/Technicolor Color Musical
Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine

Friday May 29 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday May 30 1900 hours

A Stitch in Time

« U » Comedy Norman Wisdom, Jeanette Sterke

Saturday 30 May 1345 (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

Buffalo Bill in Tomahawk Territory

Sunday May 31 1800 and 2030 hours

The Courtship of Eddie's Father

« U » PanaVision/Metrocolor Comedy

Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Ronny Howard

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