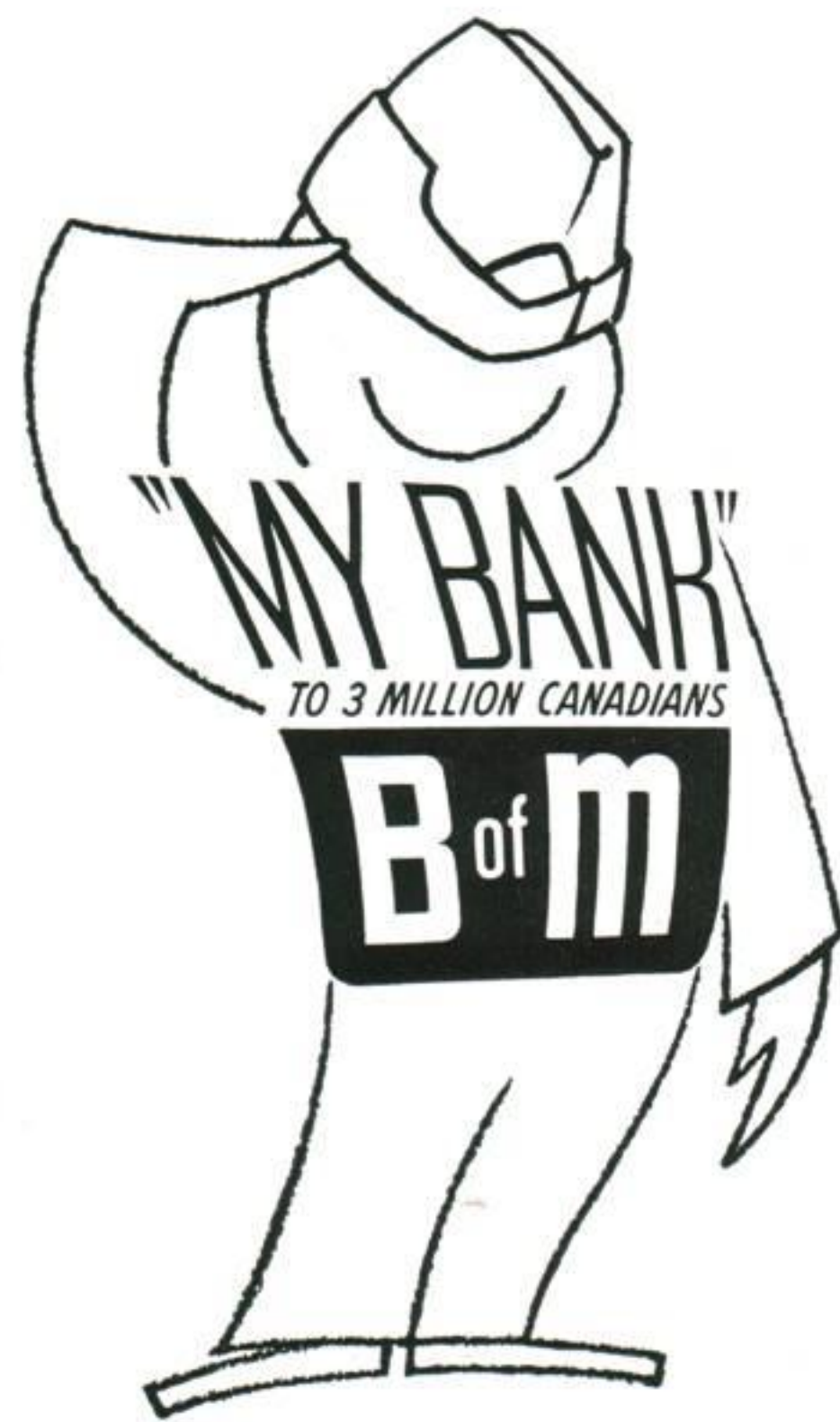


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« Under the command of General Eisenhower, Allied naval forces, supported by strong air forces, began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France. »

Communiqué issued by SHAFE on 6th June 1944.

## Editorial

Throughout history there have been moments of decision and moments of action that have been turning points in the future course of the world. In this century there have been many of these moments ; for instance the events leading to World War II, Hitler's rise to power, his march into the Rhineland, his occupation of the Sudetanland, his attack on Poland and his decision to go to war with Russia. That these moments were tragic there is no doubt ; however eventually the scales changed balance and the most momentous occasion in history belongs to the Allied Powers of World War II. Twenty years ago this week, on 6th of June 1944, the Allies invaded France and D-Day had arrived.

Just four years previously the British Expeditionary Force had been evacuated from France at Dunkirk. The whole of Europe was under the power of Hitler, the British Commonwealth stood alone with the promise it had made to liberate the continent of Nazi tyranny. For four years the French, the Belgians, the Dutch, the Danes, the Poles, and the Norwegians were subjugated to Nazi terror. In the meantime the Commonwealth and the USA combined to become the most formidable Allied Power ever mustered together. This they had to do for Hitler spent the same four years building a 3,000 mile Atlantic Wall that was to protect his Fortress Europe. On the beaches there were over half a million tank obstacles, ultimately Rommel aimed to sow fifty million mines along the shores, and immediately behind the Atlantic wall 58 German Divisions awaited the forthcoming assault.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces Europe, commanded by General Eisenhower had been given a clear directive as to their task : « You will enter Europe and, in conjunction with the other United Nations, undertake operations aimed at the heart of Germany and the destruction of her armed forces... » To achieve this objective required a mass invasion and the establishment of a beach-head and port facilities as quickly as possible to provide support for vast armies that were to sweep across Europe. The beaches of Normandy, chosen for the invasion beach-head, received more than 50,000 tanks, armoured cars, trucks, and jeeps ; fantastic quantities of prefabricated materials from Nissen huts to airstrips, 1,000 new locomotives and more than 20,000 tankers and goods-wagons. To establish the beach-head on D-Day required an invasion force on that day of 22,000 paratroopers and airborne infantry, an invasion fleet of 2,727 ships, and air support provided by 11,000 aircraft including Spitfires, (depicted on our cover) Thunderbolts, Mustangs, Fortresses, Lancasters and Liberators. Altogether General Eisenhower had more than 3 million troops under his command ; with this power the Allies advanced across the continent to liberate Europe 11 months later. This victorious battle all started on

D-Day, 6th June 1944.

Whilst in Europe a visit to the landing beaches of the Normandy invasion is well worthwhile ; the beaches that were known to the World 20 years ago as Gold, Juno and Sword and Utah and Omaha can now be found by following the roadsigns to Vierville... Colleville... La Madeleine... Ste-Mère-Eglise... Chef-du-Mont... Ste-Marie-du-Mont... Arromanches... Luc... etc. Here began the liberation of Europe from the most evil tyranny the World has ever known.

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# Canadian News Highlights

## **OTTAWA — « CANADA PAYS OUT \$18 M. FOR UN FORCES EACH YEAR »**

UNMOGIP, UNTSO, UNYOM, UNFICYP and others of that ilk now are costing Canada about \$18,000,000 annually. UNMOGIP is the United Nations military observer group in India and Pakistan; UNTSO is the UN truce supervisory organization in Palestine; UNYOM is the UN Yemen observer mission; UNFICYP is the UN force in Cyprus. UNOGIL, the UN observer group in Lebanon, and UNTEA, the UN temporary executive administration in West New Guinea, have passed out of existence. Financially, officials say, the UN command in Korea is the cheapest of the eight continuing peacekeeping operations as far as Canada is concerned. It costs \$20,000 annually to keep one army officer and one NCO in Korea. This has been going on since July, 1953, when the Korean War ended.

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph (6-5-64)

## **WASHINGTON — « OUR AIR DEFENCES MAY EVAPORATE BY MID-70s AS BOMBERS DIE OUT » — ALL-MISSILE ERA WILL BE AT HAND, AND SO FAR U.S. EXPERTS DOUBT WHETHER ANTI-MISSILE ON OUR SOIL WOULD BE USEFUL**

By C. Knowlton Nash — For Canada, this has broad implication. Here is what we might see by 1970 or the mid 1970s: The DEW Line dismantled or at least being phased out entirely. The Mid-Canada Line dismantled or being phased out entirely. The Pinetree Line dismantled or being phased out entirely. No manned interceptors. Dismantling or phasing out of all the SAGE operations so far as air defence is concerned. No active anti-ICBM defence. Phasing out of all Bomarc operations. Main-

tenance of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) with the lines of communication still running back through Canada from the BMEWS sites in Alaska and Greenland. Maintenance of air surveillance over Canada, but largely for reasons of sovereignty rather than active air defence.

Financial Post (9-5-64)

## **OTTAWA — « CANADA PLANNING TALKS ON JOINT PEACE FORCE » - AIMS TO UNITE UN BACKERS - FLEXIBLE STANDBY ARMY GOAL**

The object would be to provide the UN with a trained, equipped and flexible army drawn from the middle and small powers for use in a trained, equipped and flexible army drawn from the middle and small powers for use in a variety of troubled situations. « We shall be following up these exploratory talks with a more formal approach to the other governments concerned, » Mr. Pearson said. « We have reason to hope that they share Canadian views on the need to improve on the present improvised and haphazard approach to peacekeeping. » « Cyprus is showing the importance of having such a police force to supplement the soldiers, » he said, recalling that the UN's first secretary-general, Trygve Lie, had this in mind when suggesting a UN guard in 1948. The Prime Minister also stressed the importance of special UN training for civilians and soldiers — including « a substantial content of UN philosophy. » He said this was particularly true of soldiers of all ranks, « who have been trained to be nonpolitical and to owe one allegiance. »

Toronto Globe and Mail (8-5-64)

## **OTTAWA — « DEFENCE MERGER BID GETS HOUSE BACKING »**

The Commons has given approval

in principle to Defence Minister Hellyer's single-chief bill after hearing the minister declare that the armed forces will have « a very increased capability in the very near future. » Approval in principle for the bill to establish a single chief of the armed forces, a major step toward integration of the forces, wound up a general defence debate. The bill now goes to the Commons Defence Committee for study. The air defence system was « far more effective than a year ago ». The Bomarc has been armed. Before year's end, home defence interceptors would be armed with Genie nuclear-tipped rockets and the strike aircraft of the air division in Europe with NATO would have nuclear bombs. « Six Squadrons of our air defence will soon become operational, » the minister summed up, « and the two (European) reconnaissance squadrons in a few months. » For the army, « the acquisition of the M113 armoured personnel carrier will dramatically increase the effectiveness and survivability of the Canadian Army and the European brigade group in particular. This acquisition was long overdue. » The Navy's anti-submarine capability « has never been higher » and was being improved by conversion of existing Destroyer escorts. Money for new improved equipment had become available by paying off some Second World War ships.

Hamilton Spectator (13-5-64)

## **THE HAGUE — « CANADA INSISTS CYPRUS IS A PROBLEM FOR NATO »**

The ministers of NATO yesterday came to grips with the real problems of the 15-nation alliance, and the discussion will continue today. Against some opposition by other members, Canada has insisted that Cyprus, so far as it affects relations between Greece and Turkey, is a

NATO problem. In the same session, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium made a fairly direct attack on French policies and attitudes toward NATO. For Canada, the Cyprus issue was certainly paramount, and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin hopes that the final communique will include a statement calling on Greece and Turkey to settle their own differences and bring joint pressure on the two Cypriot groups to come to terms of stability. But, as far as could be learned, he got little encouragement from either the Turkish foreign minister or the Greek minister.

Toronto Globe and Mail (14-5-64)

### **MONTREAL — « CANADA'S HOT WEAPON FOR COLD WAR » CANADAIK'S CL-89 'DRONE'**

Canada is developing a pilotless « aircraft » which could fly over Communist territory, take photographs and return. This could revolutionize the business of cold-war « reconnaissance » — and, incidentally, do its bit to prevent a hot-war flare-up. The CL-89, as it's labelled, has been developed under a sharing program between the Canadian and British governments. Test firings have already been conducted in the U.S. Value of such a craft has been underlined in the past few weeks as Soviet Premier Khrushchev has warned that continuance of US manned « spy flights » over Cuba would bring drastic action.

Toronto Star (9-5-64)

### **WASHINGTON — « EACH ALLY MAY GET A-PUNCH » — EXPERTS SAY NUCLEAR SPREAD 'UNAVOIDABLE'**

A group of political scientists and military experts from six NATO countries, including Canada, appear to have agreed after two days of deliberations: That one day the European allies will have their own nuclear force; That nuclear proliferation appears to be unavoidable; and — That only full consultations

between the allies can save the defence organization.

Windsor Star (9-5-64)

### **AIR FIRMS SEEK MARKETS**

Canada's air industries have begun a drive to expand exports to Australia, New Zealand and Japan. Under the auspices of the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce, a group of top-level executives from the industries recently visited the countries to examine the markets for Canadian aircraft, engine, body assemblies, spare parts and other aeronautical equipment.

Canadian air industries regularly export a large part of their production. Most of the exports go to the United States; 71 per cent of last year's total exports of \$108 million were sold to that country.

### **INCREASING POPULATION**

Canada's population on January 1, 1964, is estimated at 19,102,000, an increase of 335,000 or 1.8 per cent since January of the previous year, and 4.7 per cent or 864,000 over the census count of June 1, 1961.

### **PROGRESS AT DOUGLAS POINT**

Construction of the nuclear power station at Douglas Point, Ontario, is in its final phase following the recent installation of major components such as the CANDU reactor vessel, or « calandria ». The 60-ton calandria is approximately 17 feet long and 20 feet in diameter and is made of stainless steel. It is suspended from the vault roof by eight Invar rods (a nickel-iron alloy that expands very little when heated) which are cooled by heavy water.

The station, which will deliver 200,000 kilowatts of electricity to the Ontario Hydro system, will be completed at the end of this year will go into service in 1965. The plant is being built by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited on a site owned by Ontario Hydro. It will be operated for AECL by Ontario Hydro, which

will buy the power at rates comparable with those which Hydro pays for power from other utilities. The Ontario Hydro will purchase the plant it has established itself as a dependable generating unit.

### **AID FOR SPORTS**

Grants totalling \$540,396 have been provided by the Canadian Government to help expand the programmes of 37 national associations concerned with sports and the development of fitness. The total awarded to national sports governing bodies and similar groups since the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act became effective two years ago is almost \$1,700,000.

In considering applications for assistance, the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport gave priority to projects featuring leadership training. This emphasis is reflected in the provision of major grants to agencies such as the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Hockey Association and l'Association Canadienne des Centres de Loisirs. The hockey association received \$50,000 to stage coaching clinics across Canada, and the French-speaking recreationists receive \$42,000 for training courses for directors and activity leaders from community centres.

The Royal Canadian Legion's national track and field clinic, which was hailed last year as a breakthrough in Canadian sports, will be held again this year with Government assistance. The Legion will receive \$51,133 for an expanded programme that will include coaching clinics in every Canadian province.

Grants to broaden the scope of national championships and to increase Canadian representation at international sports events will be for a wide variety of sports, from snowshoeing to badminton. The largest amounts for championship competition go to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada (\$38,713) and the Canadian Olympic Association (\$30,000).

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# AROUND THE RCAF



The RCAF is now teaching its Mobile Equipment Operators proper driving techniques with a new electro-mechanical «Drivotrain». The trainees watch simulated driving conditions projected on a movie screen and take corrective action in their vehicles. All movements are recorded

and later checked for errors. Here three instructors show the proper use of the trainer. (L to R front) Corporal E.L. Dawson, Toronto; and Corporal R.D. Charlton, Kirkland Lake, Ont. (Rear) Corporal E.J. Classen, Goderich, Ont.

## RCAF DRIVER TRAINING

The Air Force can now teach a man to drive a car without turning a wheel.

It's all done by means of the new «driver trainer» that will do just about anything a car will do without leaving the classroom at the Mobile Support Equipment School at RCAF Station Camp Borden, Ont.

The driver trainer is an electro-mechanical device which is equipped with all the essential elements and controls used in a conventional automobile. It was developed in the United States.

The training unit will be the first of its kind to be used by the Canadian Armed Forces in its driver training school.

Eight of the «vehicles» are now in operation and they feature a steering wheel, horn, gear shift, lever or automatic drive, clutch, brake pedals, accelerator, speedometer, turn signals, ignition key and even an adjustable driver's seat.

To add realism, motor noise, clutch «friction point» and brake pedal «feel» simulate true operating conditions.

Instructors say that the synthetic driver training system enables the veteran driver or beginner to «drive through all types of situations and face emergencies that only a life time of driving experience could duplicate».

The new system requires the driver trainer car to be operated in conjunction with specially prepared training films that progress the driver from the basic fundamentals to a final film road test, and the driver can be thoroughly checked by instructors at every phase of his training.

A recorder automatically prints the operations movements on a master sheet. This enables the instructor to follow each individual performance

and correct mistakes as the student progresses through the training course.

Although a student can learn to drive in the synthetic trainer, he is still subjected to the normal driving course using conventional vehicles.

The school is presently blending the synthetic driver training system into its conventional automobile driver training program.

Instructors are loud in the praise of the new equipment and say «the indispensable qualities of both systems will most certainly provide a driver training facility that is capable of producing drivers second to none.»

Important changes in NORAD announced.

#### **AIR MARSHAL CHARLES ROY SLEMON, CB, CBE, CD**

Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, the only serving member of the Air Force's «originals», has the distinction of being able to look back over continuous service in the RCAF since its creation in 1924.

Born in Winnipeg in 1904, he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of Manitoba. He began his service career in the Army's Officer Training Corps, reaching commissioned rank of Lieutenant. In 1923 he joined the Canadian Air Force, and won his pilot wings in 1924. His early service life included many years flying in the Arctic and sub-Arctic on exploratory and air mapping operations.

He took the year's course at the RAF Staff College in England shortly before the war and following this served two years on coastal operations, rising to command Western Air Command on the Pacific Coast.

In 1942 he went overseas to organize the all-Canadian Bomber Group and for two and a half years was second-in-command of this force of fifteen heavy bomber squadrons which during this time reached the peak strength of over 24,000 personnel. Following a short period in command of the Bomber Group, Air Marshal Slemon was appointed Deputy Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the RCAF Overseas for the last

few months of the war in Europe. He was then named to command the RCAF forces destined for service in the Pacific, but the command was dissolved when the Japanese surrendered.

After the war's end, Air Marshal Slemon served as a member of the Air Council in Ottawa until 1949 when he became the Air Officer Commanding Training Command. In 1953 he was appointed Chief of the Air Staff and relinquished this position on Aug. 31, 1957, to become Deputy Commander-in-Chief, North American Air Defence Command.

Air Marshal Slemon will be retiring shortly after more than 40 years service in the RCAF.

#### **AIR MARSHAL CLARENCE RUPERT (LARRY) DUNLAP, CBE, CD**

Air Marshal C.R. (Larry) Dunlap was born in Sydney Mines, N.S. on Jan. 1, 1908, and after attending Acadia University and the Nova Scotia Technical College, joined the RCAF in 1928. He was commissioned as a pilot officer on appointment and awarded his pilot's wings the following year.

For a number of years prior to the war Air Marshal Dunlap was engaged in the RCAF's aerial photography work. He later specialized in air armament and attended courses in Britain. At the outbreak of war in 1939 he was serving as Director of Armament at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, an assignment he filled for three years.

Late in 1942 he was posted overseas to become Commanding Officer at RCAF Station Leeming, Yorkshire, a station in 6 RCAF Bomber Group. In 1943, several weeks before the Sicilian campaign, he went to North Africa to command a bomber wing comprising three Wellington squadrons. He directed establishment of RCAF bases in Tunisia, and received special commendation from Air Chief Marshal Tedder and General Doolittle for the notable successes of his wing in carrying out strategic and tactical bombing in Sicily, Italy and Sardinia.

Returning to Britain, he took command of a medium bomber wing

engaged in daylight operations as part of the newly-formed 2nd Tactical Air Force. He flew on 35 operational trips while commanding the wing, which, besides scoring outstanding successes against German V-1 and V-2 sites, operated in support of Allied ground forces. He was awarded the American Silver Star in recognition of his work in supporting USA ground forces. In January 1945, after his promotion to Air Commodore, he took over command of 64 Base of 6 RCAF Group at Middleton St. George, Yorkshire.

He returned to Canada in May of that year to become Deputy Air Member for Air Staff at AFHQ. In 1946 he attended the Bikini atomic bomb tests as a representative of the RCAF, and before his appointment as Air Member for Air Plans in October 1948, attended the National War College in the United States for one year.

In November 1949 Air Marshal Dunlap assumed the duties of Air Officer Commanding Northwest Air Command, with headquarters at Edmonton, Alta., and was transferred to Air Defence Command, St. Hubert, Que., in June 1951 to fill a similar position.

He was appointed Command of the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., in August 1951, a post he held until August 1954 when he was appointed Vice Chief of the Air Staff. In June 1958 he took over as Deputy Chief of Staff Operations at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), where he was later appointed Assistant Chief of Staff.

In April 1962 the Minister of National Defence announced the appointment of Air Marshall Dunlap as Chief of the Air Staff, to be effective September 15, 1962.

Air Marshal Dunlap will assume the position of Deputy C in C NORAD in the near future.

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# Personality Parade

In recent months with the arrival of the CF104 aircraft and the additional complement of Pilots and technicians the Marville Scene has taken on a new look.

Shortages coupled with the increasing demands have gradually set a note of urgency in the fresh theme of the service life at 1 Wing.

Movement of personnel, establishment relocations, new faces, new techniques, a definite motivation to a known end result... increased responsibilities, a sense of keenness amongst the personnel... whatever the task... And quietly placed in the background... but irrefutably NOT out of the pattern of events... we see the CF104.

Probably the biggest factor in the changing tide that will eventually place Marville as the home of the finest Air-Photo team in the RCAF, is to each individual, in each role, and at each and every phase of this transition there is that essential quality demanded that calls for team spirit. A blending of these tasks, and well oiled machinery of efficiency will keep the 'Starfighter' as something formidable to be challenged on any assignment.

The preceding introduction gives us a picture of the practical effort in support of the machine. The CF104... well... as most of us are aware of the capabilities it would be imprudent to delve into any manner of technicalities on this subject.

But what of the men that fly these machines... the Pilots... supported by skilful technicians who maintain these aircraft, the pilot planning begins long before the CF104 becomes airborne as a proficient Strike or Recce weapon carrier.

Truthfully, an observer would say that the tall angular, grinning, pleasant faced six footer seen around the Operations Centre at 1 Wing was just an average person... with a difference... closer examination reveals a built-in alertness that is wound in

a coil of controlled movement. And yet, in relaxing pose, our subject can just as conversely give the appearance of being casual to the point of armchair contentment.

S/L John Frazer Officer Commanding 439 Squadron is a man with a purpose. His whole demeanour exhibits reason for motivation in anything he does, a time for this and a time for that... and how well his record can reflect this facet of his character.

S/L Frazer is a CF-104 pilot. One of the many who have been drawn from the ranks of the Sabre 'jockeys' to help add a lustre to the new era of the 'Starfighter'.

As he himself states 'We are just that little older in knowledge and know-how'... but still the same basic individual trained to exert that training which has fitted them for a role in which, even in these early days is gaining respect and admiration.

From 1940 to 1950 there was a span of ten years in which John Frazer learned the rudiments of the Air Force. Concluding a ten year term in the Air Cadets and finishing with the rank of Warrant Officer gave him the required foundation that he needed for the next step in his career. His enlistment in the RCAF.

Today, amidst the turbulent whining sounds of the CF-104 in flight, in a world of sonic booms, and disturbances, both air and ground, as the first pages of the Marville Story is being unfolded, we find S/L Frazer, commanding the newly activated 439 Squadron equipped with the aircraft capable and technically fitted to give the best in operational service.

From RCAF Station MacDonald in 1952 to Chatham, to St Huberts, to 427 Squadron at 3 Wing, back to Station Chatham and on again to MontApica, Station Edgar, Vancouver, and home ground again in Chatham.



S/L John Frazer

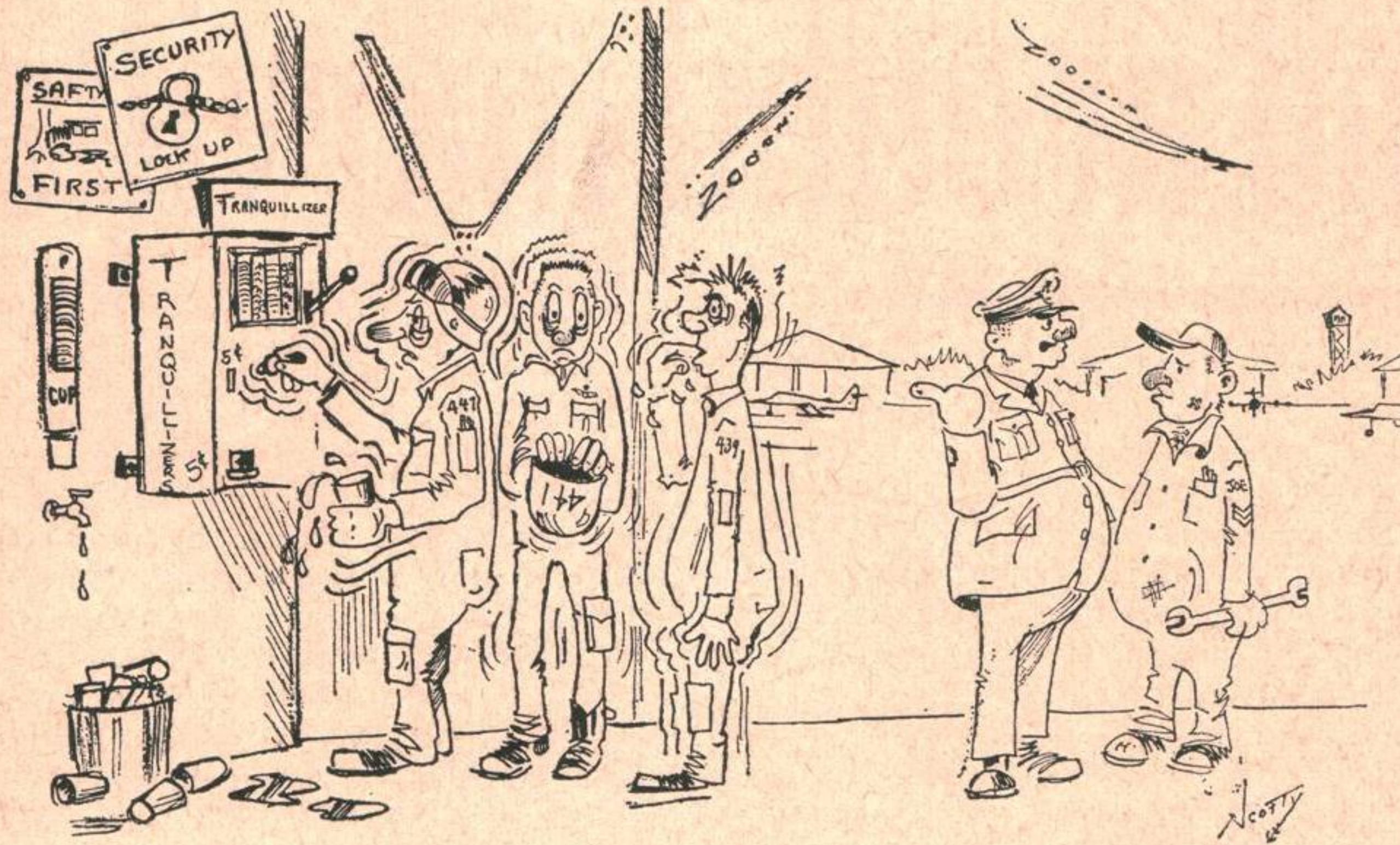
Probably some of his most memorable moments are housed at Chatham, where as member of the famous 'Golden Hawks' he trained and practiced those skills and manoeuvres which earned such widespread recognition and praise throughout the North American continent.

The days of the screaming 'Sabres' hurtling through the skies in perfect formation, the precision of movement and the beauty of the team as they exhibited the fantastic feats of acrobatics... now to be only remembered... and how proudly we remember.

In August 1963 at Cold Lake Alberta, S/L Frazer commenced OTU duties and began a more intimate learning of the CF-104... Today, at 1 Wing Marville, the chores of training and studying continue; the pursuit for knowledge is manifest in these Starfighter pilots. The day will bring fresh problems, new challenges, and success coupled with disappointments... but never defeat...

To S/L John Frazer, a typical average CF-104 pilot the day's work is a very planned affair.

Leaving his home in Longuyon



*Whatever happens, keep it operational lad.*

Sidney Dreyer

As the Marville Story is written the chapters will tell in prolific detail of the stupendous task of a team which gave a maximum effort.

The groups will discuss the individual subjects becoming to them as technical, administrative, workshops, or supply staffs... To the individual it will be remembered that men... like S/L 'Jack' Frazer, gave us the final polish to an end result. He gave of his talent and his time, his patience and perception, and in any story that will be told it is certain that he, and his comrades will have done justice to that team who gave so well in support.

My sincere thanks for the cartoon contribution specially drawn for this article. To our popular 'Arrowhead' cartoonist a 'very well done'.

France at about 0730 hours normal week days, he bids goodbye to his wife June and their four children, Ronald Bradley, Jennifer, Kimberley, and the baby Kenneth Drew.

He starts his working day with a routine of planning and listening. To the Operations Centre for the carefully designed instructions, maps, routes, plans, intelligence data, a volume of assorted information that must be studied. The routine is rigid and severe, but not sufficesnt to be divorced from any humour as pilot banter intervenes.

A special conference here or a technical discussion there may add to the programme of the day before the eventual take-off and the CF-104 becomes airborne.

Viewed from the ground by opposing factors as a formidable menace in the control of men with superiority in skill and training, viewed by the legion of technicians and sundry tradesmen that maintain them as a machine of quality... borne of a pride that comes from being part of a team, viewed by antagonists and less understanding persons as a noise maker, a nerve wrecker, a show-off... viewed by those at the controls as something tangible to feel and to manipulate, the CF104 is a formidable weapon that strengthens the Air arm of NATO to fulfill the requirements in a designed role.



*En-route to a reunion of « Old Contemptibles » to be held in London, England in June, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Rosenberg of Winnipeg, stopped off at One Wing for a visit with daughter, Mrs. Mildred Jackson and her family. Mr. Rosenberg is a veteran of World War I, and fought during the opening days of the war with British troops that were dubbed « Contemptible » by the enemy. (See editorial, May 15 issue of Arrowhead Tribune). While the Rosenberg's were at One Wing the Commanding officer G/C A.F. Avant DSO DFC CD received them at his office.*

# in and around marville

by Graham Davis



Do you remember a couple of issues ago when I mentioned this «thing» I have about trading cars in the spring?

Well, it's half past spring now, but with a «Damn the Torpedoes» attitude I went out and bought a new one. It's the first new one I've ever owned, and only a small one at that — but it's a lot of fun to drive. However, as I drove it away from the dealer's that first morning I couldn't help but think of the first car I ever bought. It was only ten years old at that time — a well preserved old luxury car. My eyes must have lit up like flood lights when I saw it. At any rate — the dealer saw me coming! In response to my pleas he sold me the thing (for about \$200.00 more than it was worth). I'll never forget the pleasure of the first drive in my own car — until I was stopped by two very earnest policemen who seemed obsessed with the idea that my back seat was on fire. It wasn't — it was just all the oil being burned by the engine and turfed out the rear in the form of smoke. For the rest of the trip my mood was black as the cloud that followed me.

## LADIES' LAUGHS

The Corporal's Club had the right idea a couple of weeks ago. They sponsored a «Ladies' Night.» From what I can gather, the affair was a huge success. More than being a huge success, from the «behind the scenes» comments I've been getting — it was hilarious! There was almost more fun at rehearsals than during the actual show. That's the way to do it girls!

beats coffee breaks in PMQs any old time. Let's have some more — the best entertainment is the kind you make yourself.

## TABLE TALK

The Combined Mess Committee seems to be on the ball lately. There've been a lot of suggestions made — and acted upon. I'll say this much — for me, as a confirmed «late getter-upper» on Saturday mornings, that constant breakfast menu till 1300 hrs is very much appreciated. It's just on a trial basis now, but I hope F/O Dorlot will be able to see fit to retain it on a permanent basis.

## MOSQUITOS LOVE THIS!

Another big item of late on the community scene took place when the PMQ Council held it's first «Camping Bingo.» There was a full crowd — each and every person hoping to win the jackpot, a large tent. They didn't all win it — only F/L Evancio of 109 KU. From what I hear it took a bit of help to get the thing down. Oh well...! The response to this bingo was so great that the organizers decided on the spot to hold another, just like the first on the 3rd of June. The main attraction at this time will be a «Raclet No. 362» tent. This thing sleeps six people so undoubtedly some single man will win it — but even if he does, there will be eleven other prizes of camping equipment of varying descriptions and values. There will be consolation

prizes and door prizes, so if camping is your idea of a good time come on out to the PMQ Rec. Center on the 3rd of June at 8:30. Personally I can't think of a more depressing way of spending a vacation than camping. I'll gladly leave it all to the bugs, mosquitos, and people who win prizes at the next bingo.

## WHAT'S DOING?

People have been asking me (why me?) just why the games nights in the Airmen's Club have been cancelled. LAC Jim Ruse tells me that the response was so poor that it wasn't thought advisable to go to the effort of setting things up for fourteen or fifteen people. If you want to play games from now on you'll have to do it on your own. The big thing right now seems to be the Hootenanny Nights on Tuesdays. I have an idea here for the Committee — Why not try to arrange a Ladies' Night on the same lines as the one in the Corporal's Club? Surely there are as many talented ladies in one club as the other! Besides — just think of the audience appeal. Maybe the old girl is good for something other than just washing up after the kids!

The 5th of June will bring a dance your way. Upon inquiry I was told that there is absolutely nothing special about this dance. I couldn't believe it! After reporting, month after month, the passing of such events as «Western Dances,» «Chinese New Years Dances» and so on, the very idea that people would even consider coming to the Club only to dance really shook me! Imagine — nothing to celebrate, nothing to get worked up about, except the music of the Atkins Band. It should be a relaxing fun-filled evening.

Just to break all this monotony, the Committee has decided to bring you a «Novelty Dance» on the 12th. There will be spot prizes, and I imagine, something novel to eat. This in itself is far from novel — it's just about reached the point where the only function on the station where food isn't served is CO's parade!

Speaking of eating, there's going to be food served at the Bingo that's being held on the 10th. Someone is going to be served that \$100.00 jackpot too! That's my idea of a meal.

### SERGEANT'S TURN

Someone else is going to be served a «jackpot meal» on the 13th in the Sergeant's Mess as a «Bingo and Dance» night is scheduled for that night. It almost seems that there are more chances to win money or prizes around here than Carter has pills. However, on or about the 26th of June there will be a retirement dinner held in the Mess. Watch this space and the bulletin board in the Mess for more information.

## Dairy Products Price Increase

Effective 1 Jul 64 there will be 10% increase in the cost of dairy products supplied to Air Division. This increase is a result of the raise in price of raw milk, combined with the recent raise in wages and material costs in Europe. Therefore the prices of dairy products sold by our NPF outlets will increase effective 1 Jul 64.

Following is a list of price changes :

	<i>Present price</i>	<i>New price effective 1 Jul</i>
Milk per liter ... ..	.16¢	.17¢
PMQ Milk delivery ... ..	.17¢	.18¢
Butter milk per liter ... ..	.16¢	.16¢
Chocolate milk per liter ... ..	.22¢	.23¢
Heavy cream ¼ liter ... ..	.23¢	.25¢
Light cream ½ liter ... ..	.28¢	.29¢
Sour cream ½ liter ... ..	.28¢	.30¢
Orange drink per liter ... ..	.19¢	.20¢
Skim milk per liter ... ..	.15¢	.16¢
Egg nog per liter ... ..	.43¢	.45¢
Cottage cheese 16 OZ ... ..	.26¢	.28¢

There were three Dairy Companies that submitted bids for the Air Division annual dairy supply contract and our present supplier, Sterovita of Holland, won the contract with the lowest bid.

# Ask for "The Best In The House"



## Canadian Club

by HIRAM WALKER

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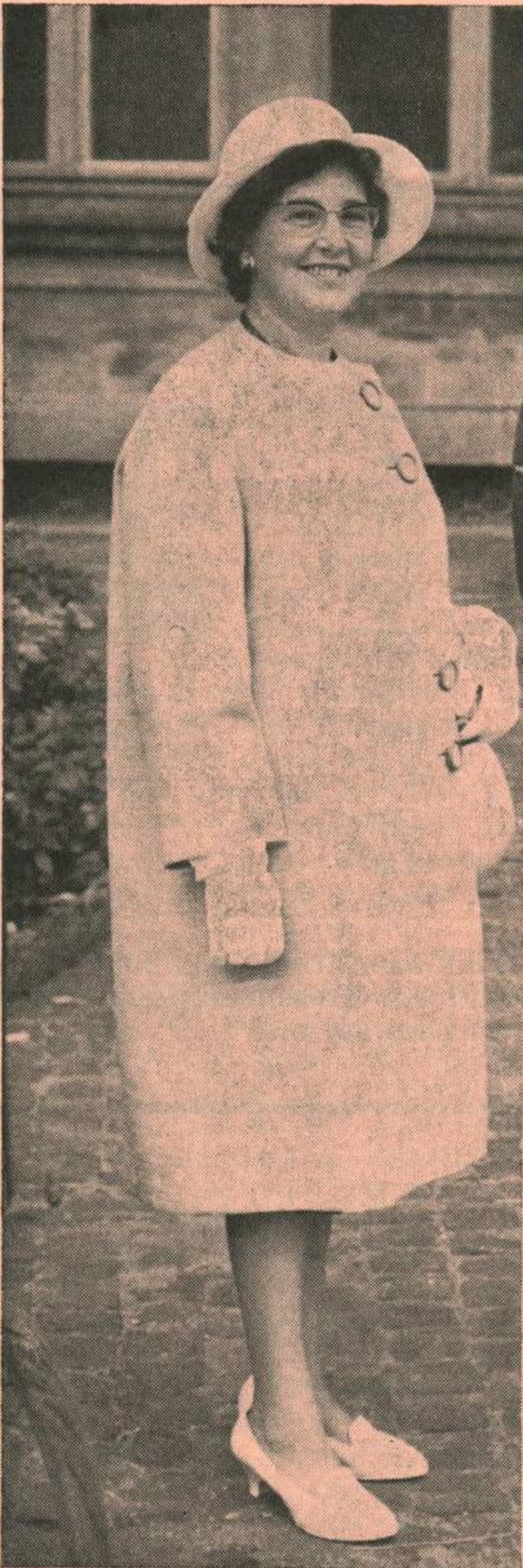


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# Portrait of a Friend

by Graham Davis



**« Charming women can true converts make, We love the precepts for the teacher's sake. »**

One hundred and seventy small Canadian children and their parents from the Virton-St. Mard area would echo these sentiments I'm sure. The charming woman in question is Madame Bertha Noel.

For the past thirteen years Mme. Noel has been teaching kindergarten in the Ecole Communal in St. Mard. In addition to the Belgian children,

the record books at the school indicate that at least 170 Canadian children have spent varying lengths of time in her classes. The time varies, because the Belgian school system accepts children for these classes between the ages of two and one half and six years. With the length of overseas tours being taken into consideration, it can be readily appreciated that all Canadian children cannot stay for the full length of time. The length of time that they do stay however, is one of prime importance to the future educability of the child.

During my recent talk with Mme. Noel she brought out the fact that all her lessons are conducted in the French language. She explained that this seemed to pose no problem for the children since they were all at an age where languages come quickly. Just in case that parents with children to enrol should worry about not being able to talk to their young ones she hastened to point out that as soon as they are no longer exposed to the French it soon starts to slip and the mother tongue predominates. However, the ground work is there for the time when the child once again wishes to speak French.

Her work in class includes basic instruction in many things. There are colouring, decorating, and handiwork classes. Right now she has a class project in natural history. The students are responsible for the watering and care of several plant-growing projects. I have seen some of the decorated photograph holders and other things that the children have made. It is evident that a lot of painstaking work has gone into all of them. Her instruction is based on play. Everyone knows that a child would rather play than work — it is a compliment to Mme. Noel's ability with children that they have been led to consider things of this nature as play.

Madame Noel is known to her small

charges as either « Mommy » or « Miss. » Imagine the chagrin of a Canadian mother who has heard her child refer to his teacher as « Miss Noel, » and then happened to meet M. Noel and their two daughters. Apparently the mother was scandalized until the necessary hasty explanations were made!

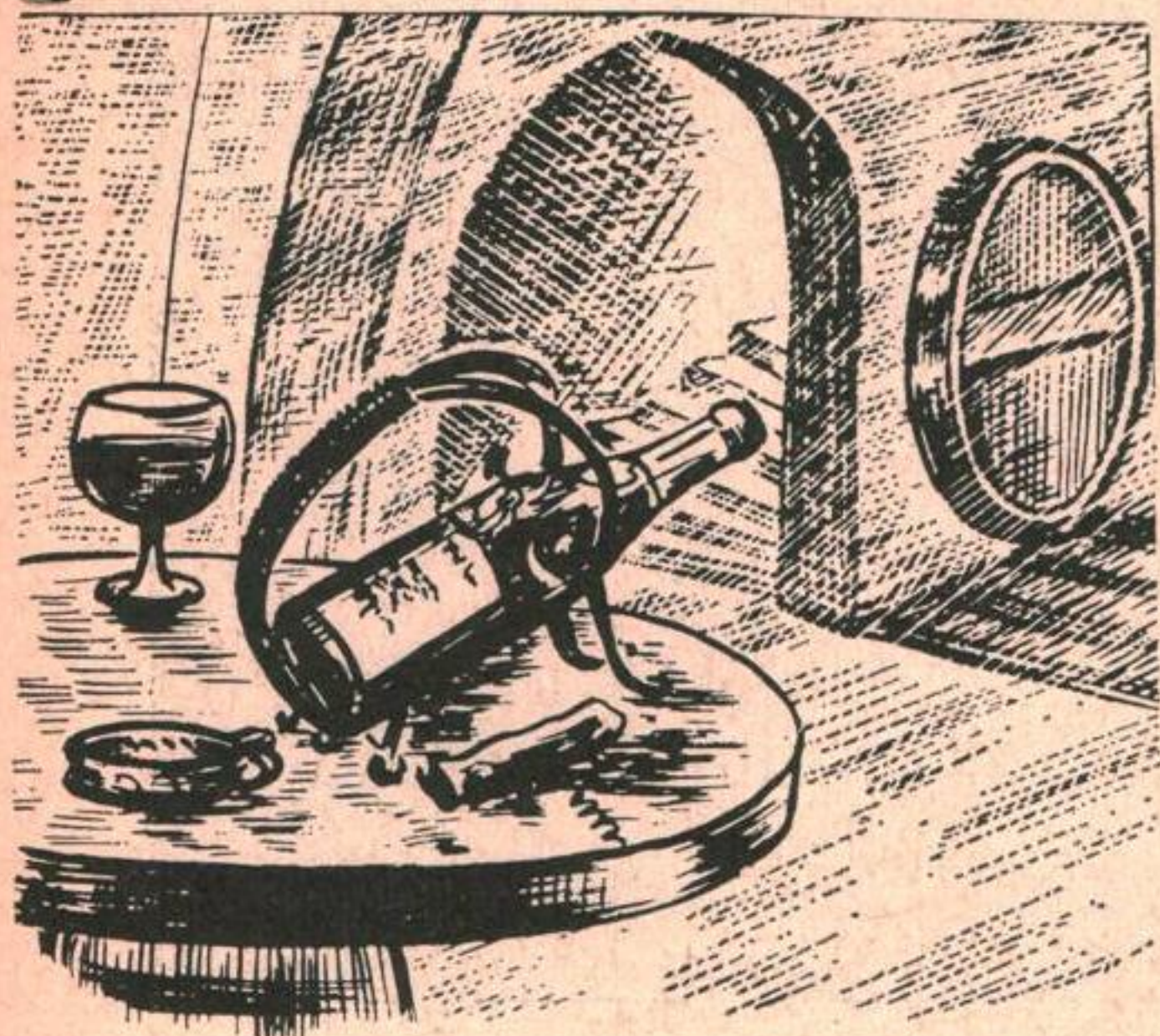
M. Raymond Noel works in the Belgian Ministry of Labour. In the course of their marriage. M. and Mme. Noel have been blessed with two lovely daughters. One of them is seventeen years of age living at home, while the other has just recently married a Canadian Airman and returned with him to Canada.

Mme. Noel's comments on the Canadian children she has known? — they run something like this: « They are very alert. They get along well with themselves and the Belgian children. Adaptability seems to be the key word here when comparing Canadian children with others. » Discipline problems seem to occur only with the very young, and these seem to stem from an as yet incomplete knowledge of the language.

This year there are twenty-one Canadians and twenty eight Belgian youngsters in Mme. Noel's class. I gather that this percentage is not completely usual, but a fair indication of the respect in which Mme. Noel's name is held by the Canadian component of the St. Mard community.

With kindergarten being « The Bridge between home and school » Many sincere thanks Madame Noel — from one hundred seventy small Canadians for the excellent start you have given them in life!

(The Arrowhead would like to thank M. Guy Lempereur for his assistance as interpreter for this interview.)



# Connoisseur

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by Ron Bourgeau

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## des grands vins de France

Quite a number of wine-lovers have felt the need for having a handbook recommending the wine that should be served with various dishes. Honestly speaking, it would be practically impossible to write such a book, firstly because there are too many vintages denominated in France; secondly, and chiefly because the wines are not as exacting as one is too often inclined to think.

This article is only intended here to familiarize Canadian personnel with some of the best wines that are available in your own Commissary and give you a bit of information as to how it should be served. Today, I would like to present to you les « Grands Vins de Bourgogne ».

The Province of Burgundy is so well known that there is no need to dwell on its geographical position — at the junction of the French main roads or highways of Western Europe — or on the renown it has established for itself throughout a tumultuous and glorious past.

The wines produced by its hillside vineyards are, of course, as they have always been, its strongest attraction and its most successful Ambassador. But there are other and extremely varied amenities which should and can arrest our attention.

Burgundy, as a region, is a vast Museum that has grown richer and richer in the course of many centuries :

- first of all, the vestiges of the earliest ages of mankind ;
- through the days of Vercingetorix and a whole range of Roman monuments ;
- evoking the great Romanesque-

Burgundian period characterized by the stupendous efforts shown in the building of churches and monasteries inspired by the two most powerful ruling Orders of Christendom existing at the time : Cluny and Citeaux ;

- preserving for posterity an incomparable variety of chateaux, Gothic edifices and works of art, of which the most noteworthy, such as the admirable Hotel-Dieu at Beaune, date back to the days when the Dukes of Burgundy were at the height of their glory.

Burgundy, however, is also the land of a veritable Pleiad of famous men whose memory is encountered at every turn. Its name is synonymous with the restful tranquility that reigns over the immense Forest of Morvan and many other parts of the province. It means the joy of angling in its lakes and rivers. It is, as Curnonsky called it, « a paradise of gastronomy » : Morvan hams, Charolais beef, fish and poultry from the neighbouring Bresse, famous charcuterie and pastry, snails, cheese and countless other delicacies have made possible the creation of a variety of typically regional dishes, served, of course, with the whole gamut of Burgundy wines.

### HOW TO SERVE

## Les vins de Bourgogne

Though a wine needs to be served in accordance with certain rules (given below), it can quite easily adapt itself to all circumstances :

- When serving two white wines or several red wines, the lightest should come first and the full-bodied one last.
- A meal should always begin with a chilled white wine (6° to 10° C) or (40° to 50° Fahr'enheit), with oysters, fish, shell-fish, etc.
- With the meat course and cheese, come red wines, at room temperature (15° to 16° C) or (60° F)

that is to say brought up from the cellar well in advance but not warmed). Old wines should be poured very carefully.

## Le Maconnais

This smiling Burgundy vineyard is the geographical link between the aristocratic Cote-d'Or and the democratic Beaujolais district.

It forms a succession of small hills extending for about 35 kilometres, with an average width of from 10 to 15 kilometres, along the right bank of the Saone. The soil, for the most part calcareous, gives the white vine, known as the « pinot chardonnay », the full range of its recognized qualities. For this reason, first place is assigned to the « white Macon », though the « red Macon » — produced from the black gamay grape which gives a white juice — is by no means less popular, for it provides a decanter wine that is equally appreciated.

« Honour be to the most lordly » — the unrivalled king of Maconnais white wines has a universally recognized reputation, it is called « POUILLY FUISSE ». Its unique greenish gold colour is a joy to look at ; its bouquet and nutty flavour will captivate all palates.

Lastly, 7 kilometres to the east of the famous « POUILLY FUISSE », on National Highway No. 6, we come to the capital of this charming French vineyard : « MACON », the home of Lamartine, but also the city of good wines and excellent food ; an ideal stopping place, therefore, for the gourmet travelling along the Route du Vin. (to be continued)

« POUILLY-FUISSE » and « MACON » are available at the Base commissary.



# on the continent

## Beautiful Lakeside Setting

Located on the Autobahn about half way between Munich and Berchtesgaden, the Chiemsee Recreation Area takes on a setting of beauty to rival that of any in Europe. Situated on Germany's largest inland lake with some 50 square miles of water, it offers a large variety of water sports and fishing.

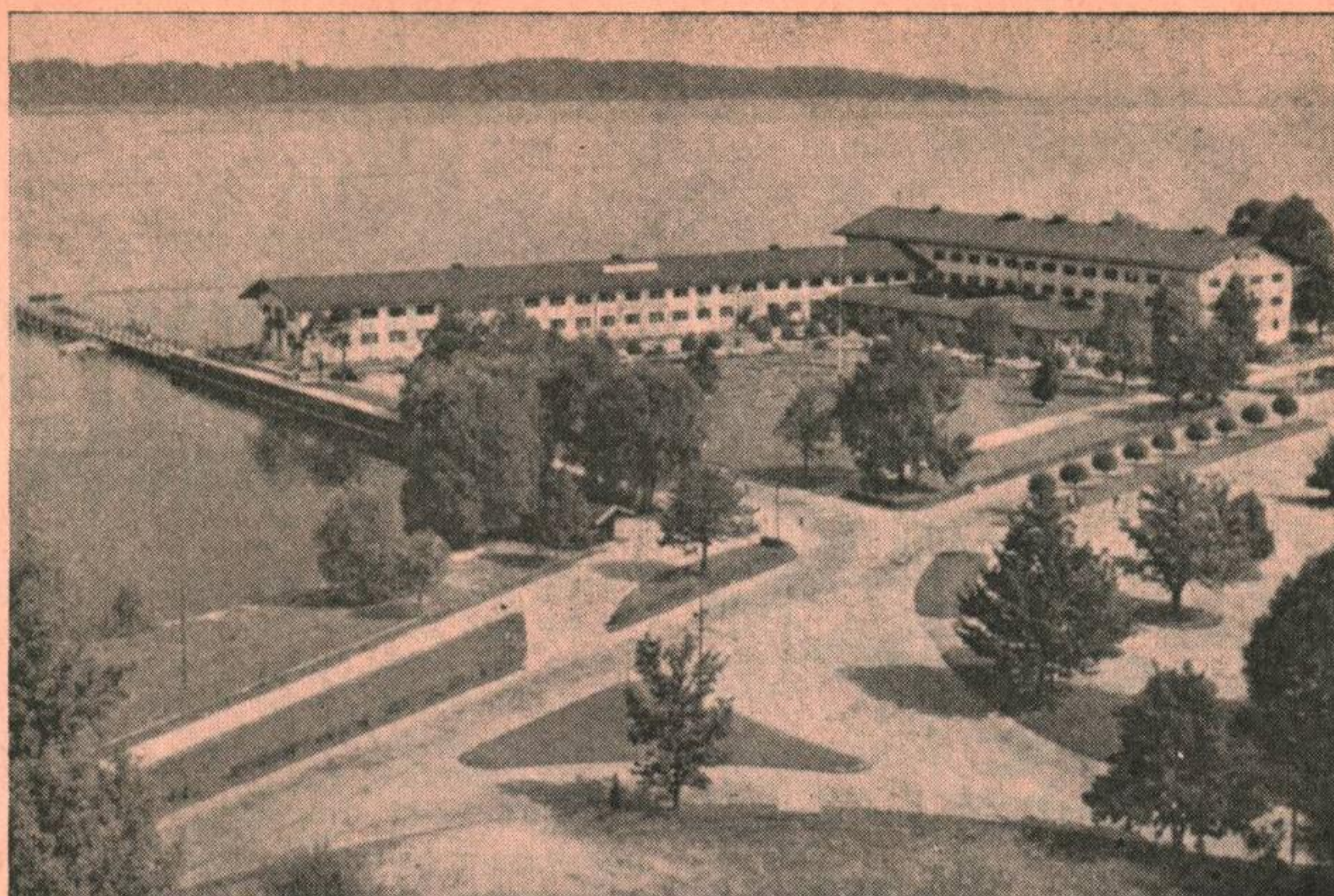
The Lake Hotel or Rasthaus am Chiemsee, was built in 1937 by order of Adolf Hitler under the supervision of the Reichsautobahn, which was responsible for Germany's network of Autobahns. It was opened in 1938 just prior to Germany's annexation of Austria and cost the Third Reich more than 17,000,000 Reich Marks.

It is said that Hitler himself visited Chiemsee on occasions. Once in particular, it is recalled that he met with staff members in a secluded lounge that adjoins the Main dining room, now known as the «Lake Shore Room». In this room is a unique «ring» table which may be enlarged by adding circular leaves.

During the war, when casualties became heavy, it was converted to a convalescent hospital and served in that capacity until the end of the war when the United States Army established an Evacuation Hospital. In 1946 it was redesignated to a Recreation Area.

**LAKE CHIEMSEE HOTEL...** Approaching the resort on the Autobahn, one can see the lake stretching for miles across the Alpine valley, with the ancient picturesque islands of «Herren and Frauen».

The islands are important points of interest during a stay at Chiemsee. Named from folklore, Herren



Island is the site of one of King Ludwig's fabulous dream castles, and exact replica of Versailles. A convent is located on Frauen Island, which is still in operation and may be visited. Lake cruisers make several tours daily.

### CHIEMSEE TOURS

**HERREN ISLAND TOUR (KING LUDWIG'S CASTLE)...** This tour is a must for all visitors of Chiemsee. It takes you to the enchanting Herren Island by motor launch. On the island you will want to see King Ludwig's Dream Castle, and will marvel at the splendor of the decor. Tour leaves daily at 0930, and 1300 and Sundays at 1400 hours. Price: Adults - \$1.50. Children - 75¢.

**FRAUEN ISLAND.** This tour is also made by motor launch and takes you to romantic Frauen Island where you'll visit the Ancient Convent of the Benedictine Order which was founded in the 8th century, as well as the Painters and the Fisherman Colonies. Don't forget your camera to record these memorable experiences. Price: Adults - \$1.00. Children - 50¢.

**CHIEMSEE LAKE TOUR...** This takes you on a 45 minute boat-ride along the shores of Chiemsee passing Herren Island to Prien and the Yacht School as well as many other interesting points. Tours leave several times daily. Price: Adults - 50¢. Children - 25¢.

**KAMPENWAND MOUNTAIN TOUR...** Features a 14 minute ride in a 4 passenger cable car to an elevation of 4,500 feet atop the Kampenwand Mountain. The cable

car in which you ride is one of Germany's newest and most modern. From atop the mountain you will enjoy a wonderful view down into the German - Austrian country side. Tour leaves daily at 1330 hours. Price: for children and adults - \$1.50.

**SALZBURG, AUSTRIA TOUR...** This all day tour takes you to the intriguing city of Salzburg. You will visit the birthplace and museum of Mozart, music festival theatres, Catacombs, old fortress, and Cathedral. Ample time is allowed for shopping and sightseeing. Price of noon meal is not included in the tour which leaves twice weekly (Wednesdays and Fridays according to latest information).

**BERCHTESGADEN TOUR...** As a visitor to Chiemsee don't miss a trip to the quaint village of Berchtesgaden lying at the foot of the Waltzmann Mountain. The tour takes you to such points of interest as the Salt Mines and Obersalzberg. The return trip to Chiemsee is made along the beautiful Alpine Strasse. Tour leaves twice weekly and price of noon meal is not included in cost of tour..

### EDITOR'S NOTE :

All information in the foregoing article on Chiemsee and the available tours, was obtained from a pamphlet covering US Armed Forces Bavarian Recreation Centers.

Since this pamphlet was published in 1963, times and prices of tours may have changed for the coming season.



#### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

At the annual Girl Guide and Brownie Mother and Daughter banquet which was held on May 8th at the Airmen's Mess, several Girl Guides received special awards. Retiring District Commissioner Mrs. Marg Wiesenberg presented « First Class » pins and « All-'Round » cords to Cathlyn Drynan, Brenda Hall, and Dawn Wiesenberg. Carmen Thivierge also received her First Class pin. Commissioner Wiesenberg explained that an « All 'Round » cord was presented to Girl Guides who had shown an active interest in all phases of Guiding, and who had passed several proficiency tests...

THE MENU... Main item on the banquet menu was roast turkey, well prepared and home-made good to the last mouthful. Fathers and senior Scouts served the diners patiently and efficiently with nary a spill. Mrs. Proulx convened the banquet for the L.A., assisted by Guider Mrs. Helen Phelps.

Among other presentations made following the banquet, was a farewell gift given to retiring Division Commissioner Mrs. Doris Goodmanson. The presentation was made by 3 girls who had been Brownies in Mrs. Goodmanson's pack when she served as Brown Guider, Doris Davis, Beth Moore, and Carol Newman.



# GIRL GUIDES

## VISIT OF LUXEMBOURG GUIDES TO MARVILLE

(After being the guests of the Esch, Luxembourg Girl Guides last February, the One Wing girls reciprocated by inviting several of the Lux. Guides to be their guests on Sunday, May 3. Here a local Guide reports on the events of that day) :

The Guides from Luxembourg were scheduled to arrive at 10:30 A.M., and they were on time. The 10 girls were divided amongst the girls of « A » and « B » Companies and were taken to their homes. The girls were disappointed because it was raining, so they were not able to take the Guides downtown in Longuyon to show them around. After their dinner the girls brought the Lux Guides back to the small school and their bus took all the Guides to the base.

Upon reaching the base they were taken to the Air Terminal where Sgt. Thivierge showed them a North Star, even taking them up to the cabin and explaining the use of each instrument. Again the girls were disappointed because there was no VIP Yukon in, but Mr. Thivierge made up for it by all the consideration and time he gave.

Next the Lux Guides were taken for a refreshing swim which lasted an hour (under watchful eyes.) The girls were taken to the snack bar for a light lunch before they left.

In all it was a very wonderful day, and I want to thank all the mothers, leaders, and those who made the tour possible, for helping us along. Thank you.



# feminine fancies

## SPRING PLANTING

### RECIPE OF THE HOUR

...heard on La Cuisine Canadienne, Friday, May 15th.

#### SAVORY HOT POTATO SALAD

- 3 lb. Medium potatoes (about 8)
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2/3 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 9 bacon slices, finely cut up
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar

**METHOD:** Cook unpeeled potatoes, covered, in boiling water just until tender... about 30 minutes. Drain potatoes; cool; peel; cut into cubes. Toss lightly with salt, pepper, onion radishes, celery seed, and parsley. Saute bacon in skillet, over low heat, until crisp; remove from heat. With slotted spoon remove bacon; add to potatoes. Drain from skillet all except 1 tablespoon bacon fat. Stir in flour until smooth. Gradually add vinegar and ½ cup water. Stir in sugar; bring to boiling point, stirring. In serving bowl, toss lightly with potato mixture until Combined. Serve warm. Serves six.

A spring day and a warm sun tend to bring out the gardener in many of us, makes us want to dig around in the soil and to watch things grow. Here are a few points on the subject written by an expert in a publication I read recently; advice you may use if you're planting a garden, or dream on if you plan to plant one some day in the future.

First, don't plan to sow all your seeds at once. If your seeds survive the hazards of frost, heavy rains, or tramping then you'll have flowers and vegetables in abundance for a couple of weeks, and then nothing at all until freeze-up. If, however, you space plantings by sowing, peas for instance, in 3 or 4 successive sessions, then you'll be assured of a continuous supply if they all come up and grow, or at least a couple of crops if other plantings prove unfruitful. This is especially important if you wish to have beautiful flower beds and bouquets for a full season.

Secondly, don't sow your seeds too early in the season. Putting seeds into soil that is too cold and too damp will only result in their lying dormant or rotting because seeds need warmth for fertilization. And if they do come up, many plants stand the risk of being killed by spring frosts. In many parts of Canada June is a better month for planting than May, say the experts, and it is better to err by planting on the late side than too early. There are a few seeds such as sweet peas, grass, and a few hardy annuals which require early sowing, but the rest are better off waiting for warmer weather.

And remember too, that even the smallest plants like alyssum, lettuce, and radishes require plenty of room. They should be seeded or thinned so that there is at least 2 inches of

space between each plant. Larger plants, that grow a foot or so high need at least half their mature height in space between.

Another pitfall to avoid in gardening is planting the seed too deep. A general rule to follow is that larger seeds like peas, beans go in fairly deep (about 3 to 4 inches), smaller seeds go into shallower trenches, while the very fine seeds may be just covered with an inch of fine soil and carefully patted down.

#### I WONDER WHY...

Our teen-aged daughters wait for a special dance to dress up. They look so nice, all dainty and girl-like, in dresses that they should take every possible opportunity to wear them — especially to dances. Sure it's only a Friday Teen-Town session, but you, young lady, are the same girl every Friday that you were at the spring formal, so why not try to look your best even in skirt and blouse or casual dress. After all every dance could be a special occasion if you made it so. I don't think that slacks encourage a girl to do the best that she can with her appearance, and anyway, slacks look better on the sports grounds than they do on the dance floor.

AND I WONDER WHY more housewives haven't invested in a gadget we often refer to as the Minute Timer. Each one of them is worth its weight in salvaged nerves. I use mine for timing foods that are cooking in the pressure cooker, for cakes and cookies popped into the oven, and especially for when I'm boiling eggs. Since our ovens (in PMQ's) aren't equipped with thermometers I always set my timer for a few moments less than the time

required in the recipe, then if I find they need a bit more baking I just re-set the timer for a few moments longer. I've saved enough pans of those «last batch» cookies to more than pay for my timer. And if you happen to be a mother of a new baby and are sterilizing bottles, you can always be sure of having them boiled long enough without clock-watching if you have a timer to set.

For timing oral compositions, for waking you up from a cat-nap, and dozens of other purposes, our Minute Timer has been used by the whole family. Might make a nice gift for the June bride.

**ABOUT EGGS...** Left-over egg whites may be stored in a tightly covered jar in a refrigerator for a week to ten days.

Left over egg yolks may be stored for 2 to 3 days if covered with water in a jar with a good lid, and then placed in the fridge.

Eggs beat up faster and to larger volume when they're at room temperature.

**SAFETY SLOGAN OF THE WEEK :**  
Irons left alone get ideas of their own.

## AND INCIDENTALLY...

### I'M BUGS ABOUT BLOSSOMS

by Mary A. Green

Last Sunday, finally, I left Little Mary's wash long enough to pick some meadow flowers. To get out among the butter-cups and daisies, or better still among the wild flowering shrubs, and to pick a bouquet to grace my coffee table (or even, if luck were really with me, two bouquets; one for my kitchen table as well!); such was the ambition burning in me unquenched since the first buttercup had opened to taunt me from the cow pastures. Until that Sunday.

We drove along through the countryside for miles. Actually we were looking for Lake Dun, but that's another story. A bowl of massed buttercups might be very nice for my kitchen table, I thought. And a tall vase filled with long branches of white blossoms could add that finishing touch to my freshly painted front room. Placing them on the coffee table, I would be a vision, like one of those fine ladies we see in the movies or on TV. You know the ladies I mean, don't you? The ones who seem happy just to be arranging flowers no matter what their part in the plot. They arrange flowers whether they're planning to murder their lover's wife, or to divorce their husband, or even if they're happily married and their kids are howling all around them. And yet they always manage to look so darned un-touched by life!

We finally arrived at a likely looking field of buttercups, with ample parking space adjacent to it. Sally and her dad hopped out and ran for the buttercups. «Here they are. Come on. Where're you goin'? This way!» But I was walking in a direction opposite to theirs, for right across the field from the buttercups were bushes all alive with white blossoms. Umm. HMMm! I began to pick. One stem, two stems came away scratching my hands and pricking my fingertips.

I was about to pick my third stem when I noticed that it had a few nice-sized white and green caterpillars feeding on it. Well never mind, another stem would do as well. As I looked for such a one, I realized that every stem had caterpillars on it. Even the two I held in my hand. And here I had picked. I dropped my blossoms, gave my head a vigorous shake, shimmied convulsively for a moment, and imagined white and green caterpillars all over me. Whether or not there were, I wouldn't be able to find out until I reached home.

Meanwhile, across the road buttercups, daisies, snowdrops, purple flowers, and little blue flowers were being gathered ecstatically. I decided that the day could yet be redeemed with just a small bouquet of my own, so I too ran into the meadow

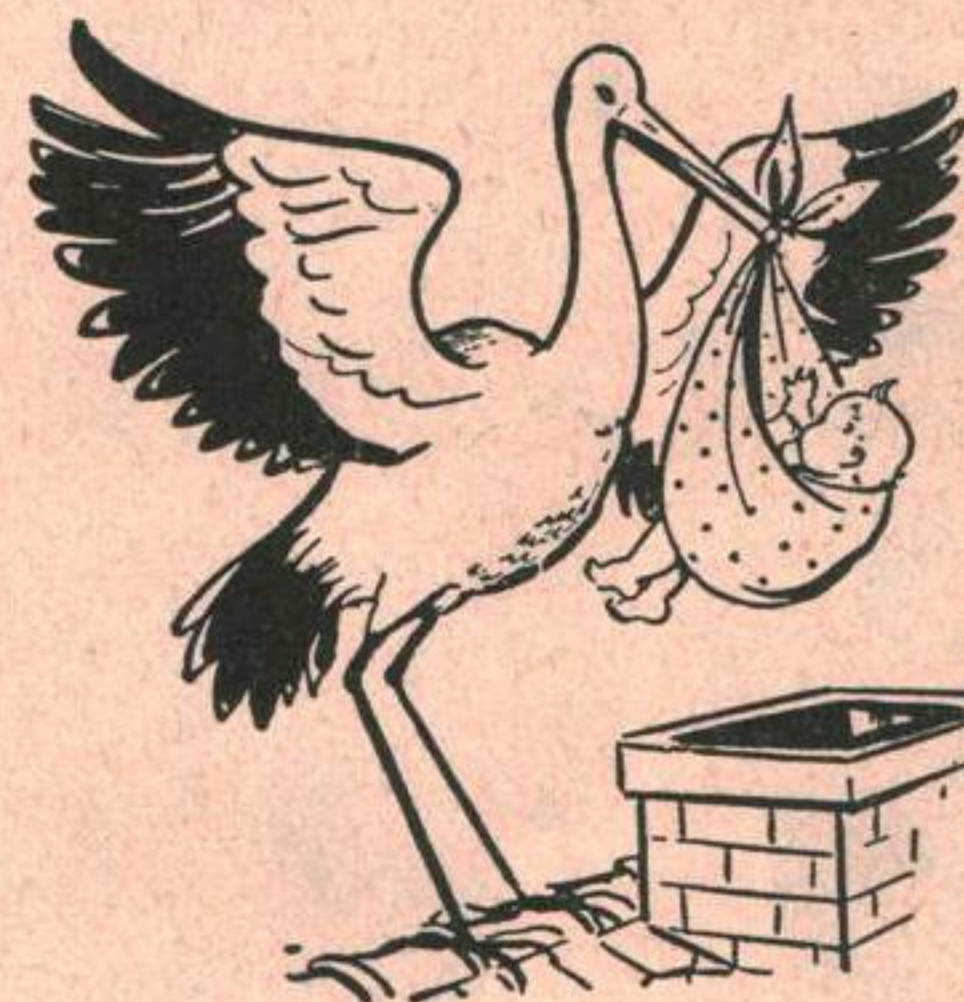
and picked yellows, whites, blues, and mauves. In a while our precious burdens were laid gently on the car seat and we drove home.

On the trip back, though, I imagined little white and green worms amongst the massed meadow flowers in a low bowl. Ah, heck, white blossoms in tall vases weren't my type anyhow.

Once at home, I laid my buttercups and their contemporaries on the kitchen table. Nine year-old Sally could be forgiven for shoving flowers into a glass of water, but only the most suitable of low vessels would do for my flowers. Here one could place each buttercup and daisy to their best advantage.

I lifted a blossom gently to put it into water and... bugs! They were all over the kitchen table. A cute little wriggly green worm, a miniature scurrying black spider, and several other crawley creatures were perfectly at home on my starched tablecloth. I felt that I'd had enough of them for the day, so I massed my yellows, whites, mauves, and blues into the garbage chute and closed the door on them.

### NEW ARRIVALS :



May 7

To LAC and Mrs. A.A. Vercholuk  
a son, Allan George.

May 11

To LAC and Mrs. B.J.C. Lind a  
son, Christopher Bernard.

May 20

To LAC and Mrs. E O'Neil a son,  
Alfred John.



by Bob Barefoot

On May 9th, Teen Town held its own May Day Parade, an interwing dance. It consisted of an all-night marchpast of the loveliest girls, some of them our own, that Marville has ever seen. It was held in the beautifully decorated P.M.Q. Rec. Hall, and was observed by several influential « party-going » people, mainly the teen-age male race. The young ladies were well equipped with the latest weaponry in fashion. Venus de Milo herself, could not have been « armed » better. Our « comrade in arms » and President, Bruce Bernett, is to be congratulated on the success of the dance.

On May 30th, 1 Wing teen-agers will be attending a dance held by the 4 Wing Teen Town. Because of the great distance between the two wings, we will be staying overnight. We hope that our presence

at this dance with help to make it a success also.

#### SMOKEY, THE « LADY

In one hand she held a bottle  
[of coke,  
In the other a stogey, a fag  
[or a smoke  
She gulped and she sucked,  
[growing red in the face,  
And chewed bubble gum ; oh God,  
[quel disgrace ;  
So if you're a girl, and want to  
[look nice,  
« Don't smoke and don't chew, »  
[that's good advice

#### JOKES FOR THE FOLKS

##### DE-FUN-ITIONS :

*Sugar Daddy* : a form of crystal-lized sap.

*Strip Poker* : a game in which the winner is lucky, but the loser is more interesting.

##### QUIPS :

A little whisk bro asked his parents, « How did I get here ? »

They replied, « We swept together. »

Contemporary married life is divided into three parts ; ceremony, testimony, and alimony.

When asked if he ever did any thing in the nude, the artist replied, « Well, occasionally I take a bath. »

While some men would probably like to remain bachelors, most women would rather « knot ».

##### PHILOSOPHY :

Nothing is ever all wrong. Even a clock that has stopped is right twice a day.

The darkest hour has only sixty minutes.

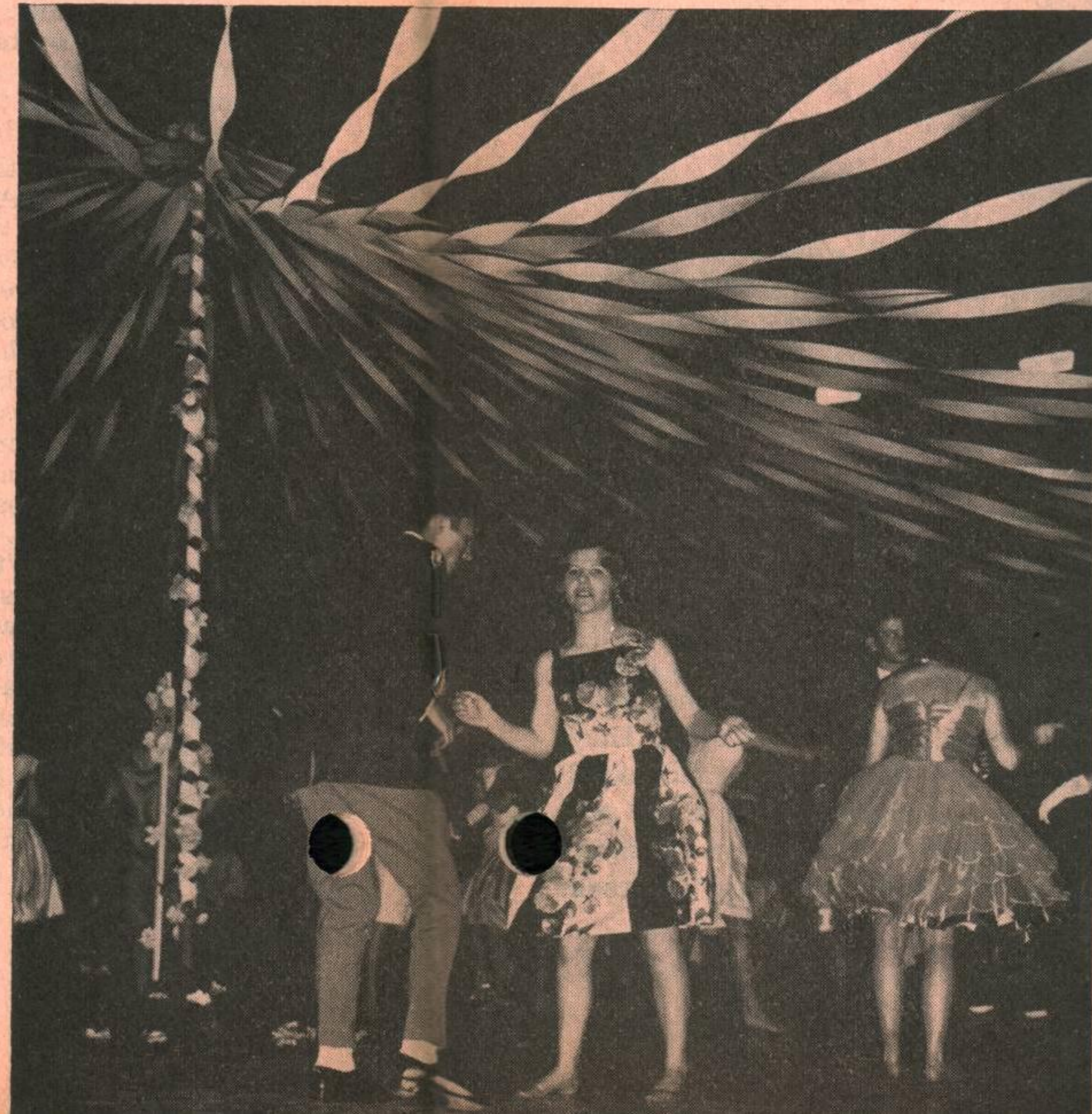
For many of us, the next few weeks may shape our destinies ; for the rest, they will have a marked influence. During these weeks, the development of our minds will be tested, in the form of final examinations, and evaluated. Although social activities are not given academic credits, they still play an important role in this development. It is for this reason that Teen Town exists, and prospers.



Photo-left  
Anita Smith  
receives a door  
prize from  
G/C Avant.  
The prize ?  
A Beatles LP  
of course !



Photo-right  
Under the  
May-pole at  
the Teen-Town  
Interwing  
dance held on  
9th of May



# THE PRIDE of 6A



*June Savage and Jimmy Ryan of grade 6A, with teacher Miss Beninger, show their project to Principal, Mr. Walker.*

January 8th was a great day for grade 6A. Miss Beninger suggested we should write to all the Premiers the Governor-General, the Prime Minister and our Queen. Since there are students in our class from every province in Canada, our teacher felt we should know the leaders of our great country, from the Premiers to the Governor-General.

There was great secrecy about our important plot. Only our parents, Miss Beninger and the grade 6A class knew. We made a map of Canada on paper on the back wall of our classroom. After which, two people wrote to the Premier of their home province for an autographed picture.

Next, we made the coat of arms of all the provinces, and we had a contest to decide which crest was best. Gloria Senft's of Saskatchewan, was chosen first and Alan Cumberbirch of Alberta was the

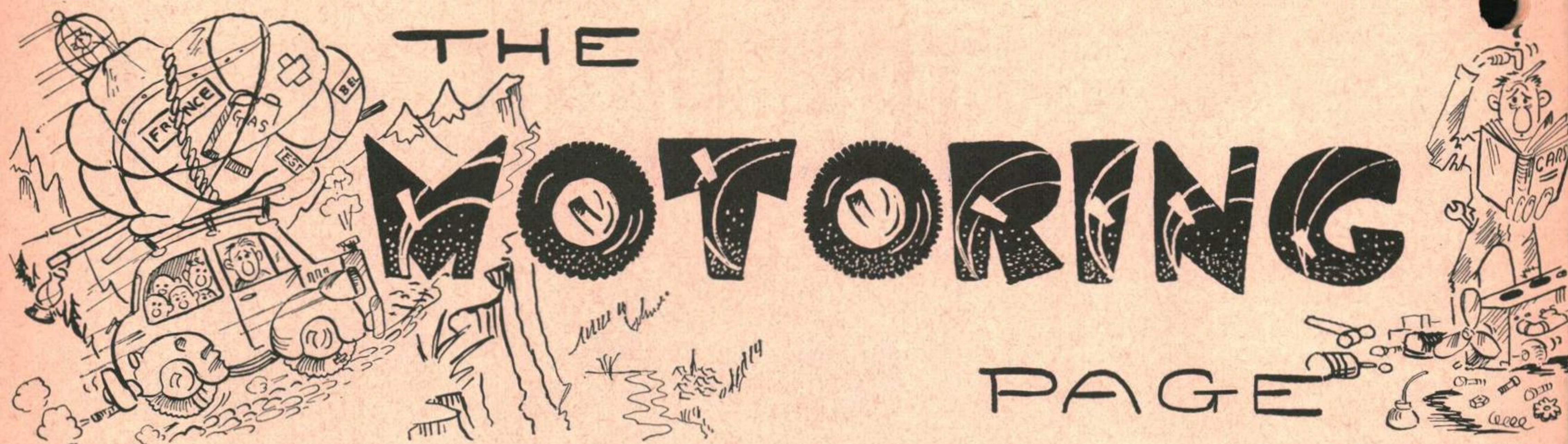
close runner-up.

As the autographed pictures came, some with a personal message from the Premier, the map grew larger. The first pictures to arrive in a photo-finish were Governor-General Vanier's and Premier Robart's. One by one, the others raced in.

Finally, the Queen's letter arrived. Since the Queen sends autographed pictures only to people she knows personally, we did not get her picture. We did, however, receive a very gracious letter from her Lady-in-Waiting, which we have proudly displayed in our room.

Grade 6A viewed the project with pride when it was completed. When the pupils of our class grow up, we are sure they will remember our great project.

*by Grade 6A.*



by George Hawkes



A very happy situation has arisen in which contributions have been received for both the Motoring Page and the Marville Car Club column which compliment one another. In order to produce a more interesting page or pages the Editor has suggested that the Marville Car Club news and the Motoring Page be combined together to make more interesting reading and make better use of the material being submitted. In the past, both the car club reporters and I have mentioned items about motor sport or events which would make better reading if they were brought together in an edited form. For instance, last month, Bill Thomson of the Marville Car Club sent in an excellent article on tires which is to be used in a future issue. I also wrote a little about tires by coincidence and it was decided to hold one article over for a later date. There are, we know, a number of people at Marville who have gathered all sorts of useful and interesting information about motoring matters and we would be very glad to have their contributions in any form that they wish to send them in. Just put the clipping, article or idea on a piece of paper, slip it in an envelope and send it to Central Registry for the Arrowhead Tribune office. We would very much like to receive tips or hints on travel and caravanning and perhaps owners' impressions of their cars, new or old.

### The Rover Gas Turbine BRM Car

News has just been received that the Rover/BRM racing car has been withdrawn from the Le Mans race on June 21 because the tests on the heat exchanger will

not be completed in time. Last year, the Rover/BRM car ran as a non-competitor in the Le Mans race as an experiment. This year it was planned to compete with other entrants and the heat exchanger was to be used to reduce fuel consumption by half of that used last year. Each competing car has to make a given number of laps before it is allowed to re-fuel. Without the heat exchanger, the Rover/BRM would be unable to make the required number of laps before re-fuelling. But despite this setback it won't be long now before we can make a choice, if we have enough loot, between the piston or gas turbine option in our new car.

### Disc Brakes

No matter whether you spell it «disc» or «disk», the brake variety are very much in the news in Detroit. Up to now, disc brakes on North American cars are practically unknown. Large brake drums are the rule, limited of course by the size of the wheel. Power assistance is very common and a mere touch on the pedal is all that is required to stop. However, the word is out that at least seven American manufacturers will be fitting disc brakes on their cars as either standard or optional equipment in 1965. Generally, the brakes will be considerably more massive than those found on large European cars. U.S. engineers feel that they need larger, thicker friction pads and more metal mass in the brake to absorb thermal overloads on hard highway stops. They have tried European disc brakes on their cars and found that the pads wear out too quickly to satisfy them and replacement was too frequent. The designers of these new brakes say that they will give longer pad life than

current drum designs and a mechanic will be able to change a set of pads in 30 minutes.

## Understeer

In the last issue I mentioned a number of cars which pull themselves around corners because they are front wheel drive. The word «understeer» was accidentally printed after a list of make which are all front wheel drive, of course. One reader thought he spotted an error in the list when he found the name Peugeot amongst those I had named as front wheel drive. Proof reader is perhaps more correct, because he spotted it before the article went to print and deleted it, thinking I had made a mistake. But Peugeot do make a front wheel drive vehicle, Graham, but it is a truck. Peugeot are supposed to be bringing out a front wheel drive car this year but we haven't heard any more about it yet.

## Technical Terms

**DIFFERENTIAL** or «Rear End». A series of Gears in the back axle that diverts the drive to whichever rear wheel is on the outside when the car goes around a corner.

**ACCELERATOR PUMP** - A device that squirts extra gasoline into the the engine when you «tramp on the Gas». Drivers who are always jabbing their foot on the Gas pedal invariably complain of poor gas mileage.

## LIBRARY NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT THE STATION LIBRARY :

*THE BOOK OF THE VOLKSWAGEN* by Staton Abbey, A.M.I.M.I.

*AUTOMOBILE FAULT-TRACING* by Staton Abbey, A.M.I.M.I.

*CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS GUIDE* (Audels), 4 Volumes

*MASTERPIECES OF MURDER* by Edmund Pearson

*THE DESERT KING* by David Howarth

The Desert King is not only a lucid portrait of a legendary warrior, and of a way of life unique in the twentieth century, but a story of gripping interest.

*THE HUNDRED DAYS* by Edith Saunders

The author describes the fantastic return of Napoleon to the summit of his power, and gives detailed accounts of the battle of Ligny which seemed to confirm him in it and of Waterloo which finally toppled him.

*ELEPHANTS ARRIVE AT HALF-PAST* by Ilka Chase

In this book Ilka Chase and her husband, Dr Norton Brown, take the reader on a photo-safari through East Africa.

*A NATION OF TREES* by Rosemary Millington  
Australian Rites.

*THE SHELL AND BP GUIDE TO BRITAIN* by Geoffrey Boumphrey

*A FINE MADNESS* by Elliott Baker

This book is a superb blend of comic situations and serious ideas, a triumph of conception and execution.

*CASSANDRA AT THE WEDDING* by Dorothy Baker  
Contemporary fiction.

*THE THREE SIRENS* by Irving Wallace

An explosive, provocative, exotic novel.

*VEGETABLES IN THE SMALL GARDEN* by F. W. Loads

*FRENCH FOR ADULTS* by Charles Duff

(For all purposes and all learners)

*SHORTHAND COMMERCIAL COURSE* by Isaac Pitman

*SHORTHAND DICTIONARY* by Isaac Pitman

*THE LONELY SEA AND THE SKY* by Francis Chichester

Autobiography of Francis Chichester, amazing adventures.

In this book Francis Chichester is a pionner of flying, master of navigation and, in his sixties after a serious illness, winner of a single-handed transatlantic race in a yacht designed to be handled by a crew of six.

*DARE CALL IT TREASON* by Richard M. Watt

Story of the mutinies in the French Army in 1917 and of the thirty years of political corruption and military incompetence which led up to them.

*THREE DICTATORS MUSSOLINI, HITLER, STALIN*

by Stephen King-Hall

This is the story of the sinister careers of Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin. Sir Stephen King-Hall uses the story of the three dictators to indicate the most vital aspects of the struggle of dictatorship versus democracy.

*THE BISMARCK EPISODE* by Captain Russell Grenfell

A great naval enterprise, its thrilling story. The sortie of the German battleship Bismarck into the Atlantic, and how she was found, lost, found again and finally destroyed by the British forces.



# CFN. MARVILLE

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

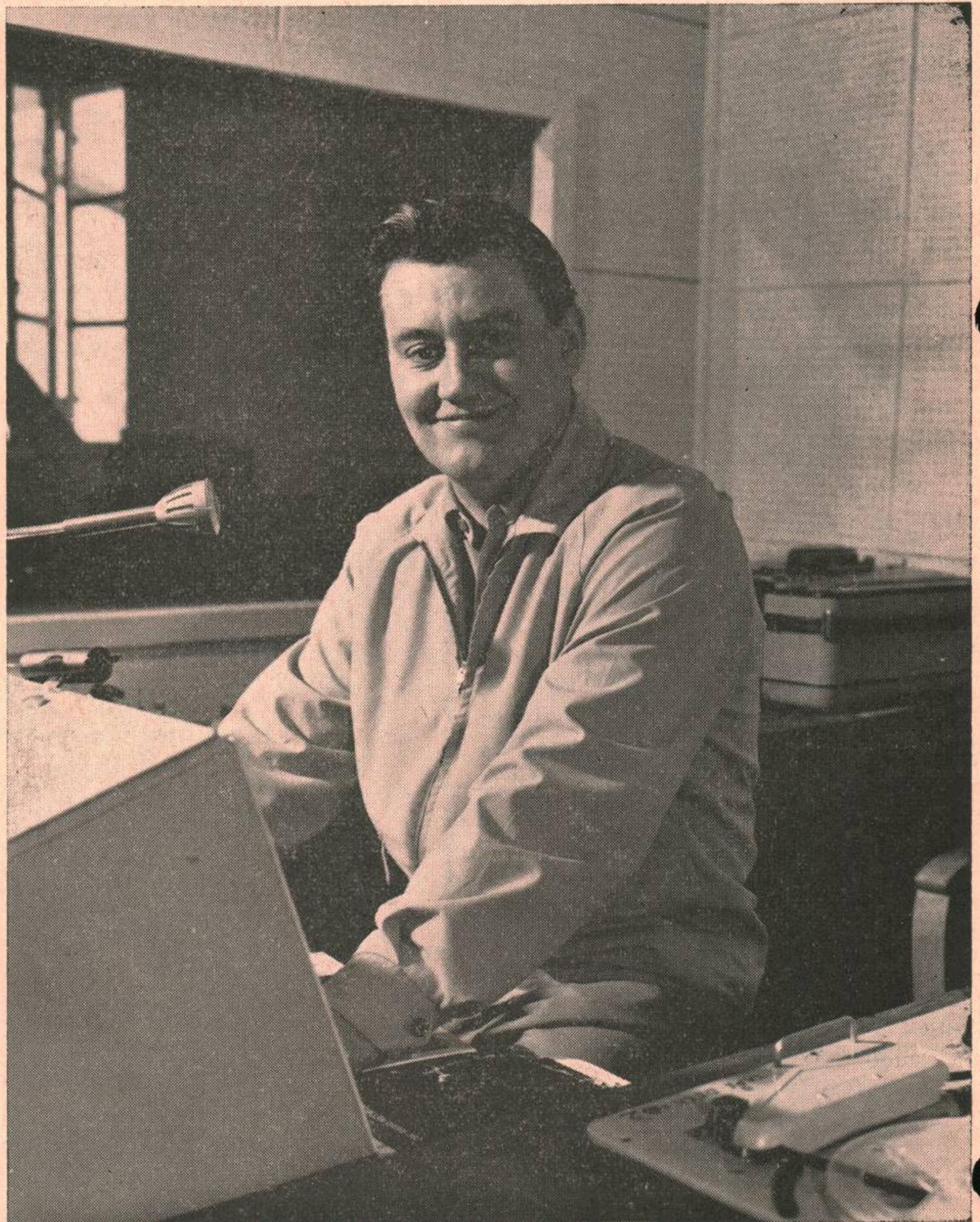


Jack Rickett has been a volunteer staff member of CFN for some 17 months, and being the oldest of us all, could perhaps be called the Grand Pere of CFN. He was born on December 3, 1932 in London, Ontario and joined the Air Force in January of 1951. Jack is a corporal and an aero engine tech who arrived at 1 Wing in September, 1962 with his wife Lois, and nine year old daughter, Dorothy.

At present Jack hosts « Bandstand » head by CFN-Marville listeners on Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. In the past he was host of « Rendevous » which has been replaced, on the CFN programme schedule by « The Chevvi Show. »

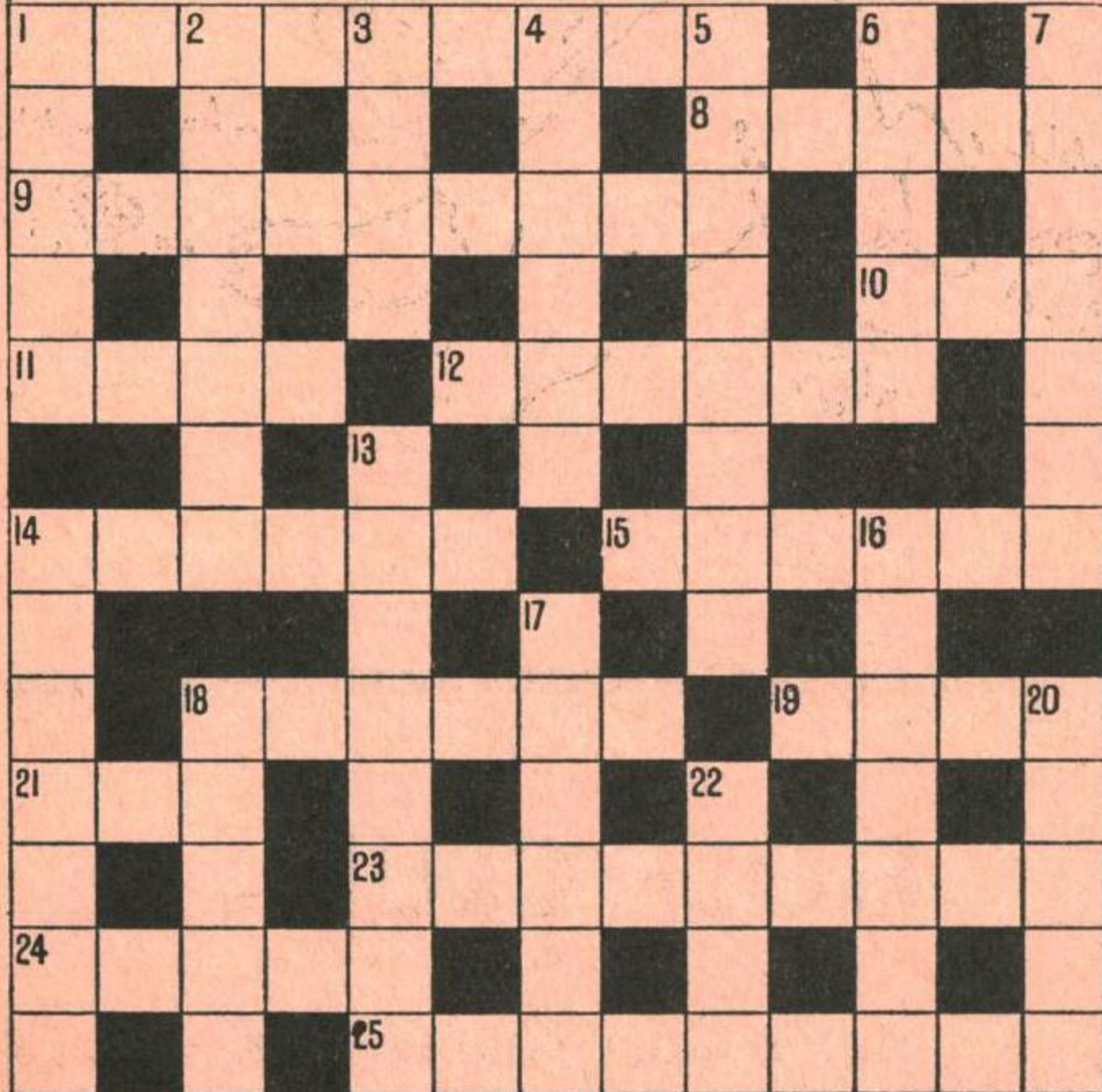
It is in the Sports Department where Jack shines brightest in his service to CFN. As back-up man to Red Shetler and 'Satch McDonald, during the Air Division Hockey season, and moderator of the « Hot Stove League » he proved his value many times. An avid fan in all fields of sport Jack can be heard, with cohorts Red and Satch, on « Sports Roundup » Sunday nights at 8:30.

## Jack Rickett



# DISCROSSWORD

Compiled by Bob Barratt



## ACROSS

- 1 & 25 Cilla's number one (6, 3, 3, 1, 5)
- 8 Zestful E.M.I. label (5)
- 9 Some squares' description of Merseybeat (4, 5)
- 10 Dub returns. Underneath the arches? (3)
- 11 Clt thru which many entertainers find relaxation (4)
- 12 Its banks resound with ships' sirens and electric guitars (6)
- 14 Mr. Macmillan Sr. and Mr. Steptoe Jr. (6)
- 15 See 1 down
- 18 Hunting dog, often red (6)
- 19 Biblical road-hog (6)
- 21 Followed by an Irish river, he's a welcome recruit to the Stateside label (3)
- 23 Adam's group. Of gamblers? (9)
- 24 Mixed-up cot is impassive (5)
- 25 See 1 across

## DOWN

- 1 & 15 across. Very popular song by John and Paul (3, 2, 6)
- 2 Listening to Beatle records is guaranteed to make anyone feel this way (7)
- 3 2 x 2 — 4 (4)
- 4 He serves (6)
- 5 Hoe roves into singular galoshes (8)
- 6 Its sheik is immortalized in a popular song (5)
- 7 What the Beatles' singing is doing many fans (7)
- 13 Greek biographer to whom «Seven brides for seven brothers» might seem familiar (8)
- 14 What every new singer dreams of (3, 4)
- 16 Motionless state, i.e. train (7)

- 17 Fruitful and prolific (6)
- 18 Pools come up? Make a sailing ship (5)
- 20 Overturned (5)
- 22 Net found in some ships (4)

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

### 9 June 1964

Land Of MyFathers	Paul Robeson	3.00
Waltzes from The Gypsy Baron	Strauss	3.20
Down By The Riverside	Mahalia Jackson	2.45
Belle Of The Ball	Ray Martin and His Orch	2.35
Climb Every Mountain	Constance Shacklock	3.35
Saraband	Leroy Anderson	3.05
Milord	Edith Piaff	4.45
L' Estudiantina	Boston Bops	6.05
Bless This House	Patricia Clark	2.30
La Cumparsita	Cascading Strings	3.50
Easter Hymn	Joan Hammond	7.35
Bells of St. Mary's	Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orch.	2.25
Angelique — O	Harry Belafonte	2.40
Perpetual Motion	Strauss	3.00
Innocence	Morrison Orpheus Choir	4.45

### 16 June 1964

Sandpaper Ballet	Leroy Anderson	2.55
Peace In The Valley	Pat Boone	3.00
La Raspa	101 Strings	2.35
South Wind	Kingston Trio	3.00
Skye Boat Song	Melachrino Strings	2.35
Cordelia Brown	Harry Belafonte	3.00
My Fair Lady Medley	Melachrino Strings	8.05
Ave Maria	Mario Lanza	2.40
Petticoats of Portugal	Ray Martin and Orch.	2.30
The Don Cossacks	Red Army Ensemble	3.15
Hallelujah Chorus	Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orch.	3.15
All In An April Evening	Glasgow Orpheus Choir	3.25
Symphony No 7 in A flat	Beethoven	7.10
Major	Burl Ives	2.25
Rolling Home	David Rose and His Orch.	2.50
Holiday For Strings	Steve Benhow	4.35
The Wild Colonial Boy		

### 23 June 1964

The Holy City	Harry Secombe	4.45
Shenandoah	Melachrino Strings	2.15
Because You're Mine	Vera Lynn	4.00
Lady In Waiting	Leroy Anderson	4.05
The Three Bells	Les Compagnons de la Chanson	3.25
Turkish March	Hamburg Philharmonic	2.35
Ben Backstay	Burl Ives	3.00
Live, Laugh, and Love	Strauss	6.10
Golden Earrings	101 Strings	5.00
Island In the Sun	Harry Belafonte	3.20
Millionaire's Hoe-down	Clebanof and His Orch.	2.10
Do-Re-Me	Sound Of Music	6.30
Tango Of The Bells	Ray Martin and Orch.	2.15
Zaporozhtsi Dance	Red Army Ensemble	6.00
Eddystone Light	Burl Ives	1.15

# in nursery-ville

with COUSIN TED

This poem about Betty at the birthday party is one that I have heard very often, but I have never been able to find out who wrote it. I discovered though, that grown-ups like it almost as much as children do, so here it is for all to enjoy :

## THE BIRTHDAY PARTY

« When I was at a party, »  
Said Betty, aged just four,  
« A little girl fell off her chair  
Right down upon the floor.  
And all the other little girls  
Began to laugh, but me ;  
I didn't laugh a little bit, »  
Said Betty brave and wee.  
« Why didn't you laugh ? » asked mother.  
« Or wouldn't you like to tell ? »  
« I didn't laugh, » said Betty,  
« Cause I'm the girl that fell. »

## FOR A RAINY DAY

Ask mom for a piece of waxed paper, a wooden spoon, a sheet of white paper, and the comics from dad's newspaper. Then put the waxed paper on the comics, making sure that the waxed side is next to the newspaper. Now rub hard with the bottom of the wooden spoon until you see the comic pictures forming right in the wax ! Then lay the waxed paper on the white paper and rub the wooden spoon over it again. Now you will find the pictures forming right on the white paper. They won't be as dark as they were on the newspaper, but they're fun to do anyway.



COLOUR THE PICTURE

## GOLF CLUB

### AIR DIV GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 1964 Air Division Golf Tournament will be held at the Baden Baden Golf Course on the 23rd and 24th of June. Twelve players will represent each Wing and Metz ; the eight best scores from each team being counted towards the championship.

Golfers at 1 Wing who would like to qualify for the Marville team must shoot a minimum of 36 holes at Luxembourg. An average for eighteen holes will then be calculated and the lowest twelve players selected to represent 1 Wing. As many rounds as the player cares to play may be submitted for qualification but all rounds must be registered at the Arrowhead Clubhouse BEFORE playing at Luxembourg. All rounds will count towards the players average. Rounds may be registered with F/L McGrath, F/L Micklewright, F/S Faulkner, Sgt Barclay or Sgt Cervantes. Entries close 15 Jun 64. A minimum of three players must play their qualifying rounds at the same time. Completed cards to be turned into the Recreation Office.



# Recreation Section

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

## Marville Car Club

The 10th of May turned out to be a lovely sunny day, not too hot or too windy. What better weather could be wanted for a leisurely rally through the scenic French countryside? From all reports, everyone enjoyed themselves. Although an easy rally, the organizer, 'Sam' Shuman, says it was one to keep the navigators on their toes at all times as only average speeds were given. For a change, this was a long rally, being 232 kilometers and Dolly Thomson and her husband, Bill, deserve hearty congratulations for coming in first with only 4 points against them. In second place with 12 points were L. Webber and E. Gal. McKiel and Marshall came in third with 13 points. Again, congratulations.

Of interest to the racing fans, here is a list of the close and not so close events for the month of June. On the fastest track in Europe, the Spa-Francorchamps circuit, will be staged the Belgian Grand Prix (1). This takes place on the 14th of June. Next in line is Racing's big spectacular, the endurance race, the 24 hours of Le Mans (PT GT - II - III). Some of the entries in this spectacular are built for Le Mans only and are then discontinued, while others get their start there and turn into very enjoyable sports cars. Besides the race, there is on the grounds a fair, museum, newspaper published every two or three hours, restaurants and an open-air church

with continuous services. The French Grand Prix (1) is run this year outside Rouen on the 28th of June. By this time, first place may have been all but decided as this race is the fourth out of eleven such races.

For the month June, the M.C.C. plans to stage a rally. The date, time and starting place will be announced.

This is open to members and non-members alike. All personnel interested in joining the Club should ask about the economy membership plan. Any member will be glad to enlarge on this subject. Come out as an entrant or else as a spectator for the start and finish. We'll see you there.  
'Jim' Wright

## BOWLING



*Cpl Roberge, winner of the high average and the high triple in the Men's Bowling League, is presented with his trophy by W/C Thomas. For the rest of the season's honours see the next page.*



## BOWLING

A Floor Show and Dance held in the Station Recreation Centre on May 15 brought to a close a very successful bowling season. A highlight of this function was the presentation of trophies to the top trundlers of the season. Heading the list of winners were the 1 Wing Air Div-

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*S/L Savage with the 1 Air Division Bowling Champions.*

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ision Champs. The team included Cpl Roberge (Capt), Sgt Strickland, Cpl Pratt, Cpl MacMillan, LAC Barriault, LAC Langlois. Cpl Roberge also won the high single in this tournament. This group won the title at the annual Air Div. Tournament held at 3 Wing earlier in the season:

Following are shown the various team and individual winners:

### MENS LEAGUE

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*« A » League Play-off Champs - 441 Sqdn ; Barriault (Capt), J. Langlois, G. Minnes, G. Bilyk, B. Downing, J. Bourke, M. Kurio.*

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*« A » League Season Winners — Safety Equipment; D Smith (Capt), M Kelly, G Berjky, B MacMillan, P Howard, P Anick, R Anthony, K Kruggel, C Trupper, S Lowther, B Laszewski.*

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*« B » League Season Winners and Play-Off Champs - ATC ; F/O Masternak (Capt), F/L Kempson, F/L McKendry, F/L Goodmanson, Cpl. Brocklehurst, Cpl. Baker, LACs Stariha, Cooling, Frye, Jones, Comtois.*

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Individual honors went to Cpl Roberge with a high average of 238 and high triple of 900, and LAC Meehan with a 380 high single.



## LADIES LEAGUE

*Play-off Champs - Parkettes - Jean Salahab (Capt), Lillian St. Pierre, Cecile Oulette, Philis Cox, Trudy Young, Doris McClain, Irene Casgrain, Vi Newport.*



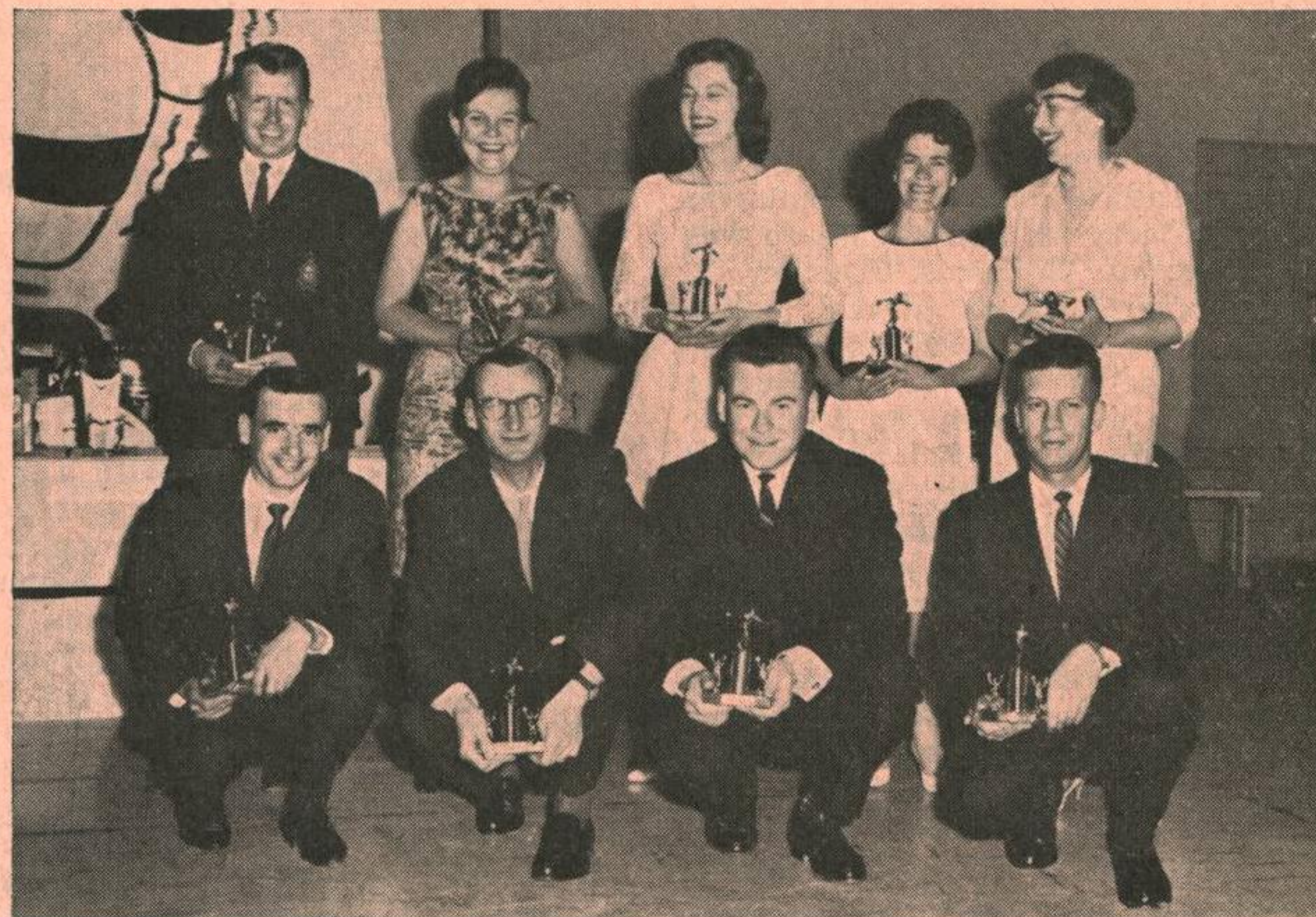
« A » League Winners — Jolly Jumpers — Beverly Ray (Capt), Marion Sullivan, Janet O'Leary, Jean Ryan, Bronwen Yewdall, Molly Routledge, Helen Enoksen, Ann Jeffrey, Lorna Miller.

« B » League Winners — Becks — Eva Keenaham (Capt), Johnny Johnson, Val Gullage, Wendy Wengyinowski, Betty Knox, Ann Trotter, Dot Savoie, Betty Berry, Edna Cornwall, Marg Mechefski, Dot Kennedy.

The individual titlists were Mrs. Dot Hall with a high average of 210; Mrs. J Zackodnick who won the high triple and high single with scores of 791 and 350 respectively; Mrs. Beverly Ray with with a play-off high Single of 278 and Mrs. B Hoskins for a successful hidden score.

## MIXED LEAGUE

« A » League Play-off Champs - Lucky Strikes - Cpl Roberge (Capt), Mr. and Mrs. Langlois, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Mrs. Keenahan, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Boast and Cpl. Riendeau.



« A » League Season Winners — Errors — Mr. & Mrs. McCafferty, Mr. & Mrs. Minnes, Mr. & Mrs. Salahab, LAW Johnson, LAW Gullage, LAC Maxwell.

« B » League Play-off Champs - Woodpeckers - Mr. and Mrs. Yatchuck, Mr. and Mrs. McGinn, Mr. and Mrs. Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, LAC Foslet.

« B » League Season Winners — Wonders — Mr. & Mrs. Graham, Mr. & Mrs. Krish, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas, Mr. & Mrs. Cox, Mr. & Mrs. Vaughan.



Sgt. Strickland won the mens high average (244) and high single (379). The high triple went to Cpl D Smith with a 858. The ladies high average with a 199 went to Mrs. Minnes who also combined with her husband with a 202 for the high average couple. Mrs. D Pattison had a high triple of 742 and a 324 high single to lead the way in these events.

Presentation of trophies was made by W/C and Mrs. Thomas, W/C and Mrs. Sullivan, S/L and Mrs. Savage F/L and Mrs. Yates and the three League Presidents.

Along with the fortunate winners there was a total of 427 regular bowlers who took part in all leagues during the season. Casual bowling produced an average of 25 per week. These figures illustrate the popularity of this activity and its very active part of the unit recreation program.

Heading up the 14 team Mens League as President was Cpl B Mc-Millan. Ladies League President was Mrs. M Beckwith and her group was made up of 12 teams. Another 12 teams bowled in the Mixed League under President LAC P Howard.

Tournaments competed in during the season along with the Mens Air Division Meet included the Annual RCAF Wire Tournament and Air-womens Air Div Tournament.

Rounding out the bowling personalities for the season were Cpl G Roberge and LAC Langlois who performed their duties as Bowling Alley Managers and General Statisticians in a highly commendable manner.

Consideration is being given to the possible formation of a short summer league as was held the last several years. Additional information on this league will be publicised soon.

## SOFTBALL

With « ole Sol » making an unusual continuous appearance these past weeks the ardent softball enthusiasts got together and set up the leagues for the coming season. A general meeting, attended by nineteen representatives, was held on May 6. At this meeting the status of the unit leagues was the basis of considerable discussion and after all the pros and con opinions were heard the group finally voted unanimously to the following classifications:

Class A — Station All-Star Teams (to compete in Air Div Tournament);  
Class B — Inter-Section League;  
Class C — Inter-Mess League;  
Class D — Ladies League.

The Air Division competition this year will take the form of a season end tournament. All games are to be sudden death fixtures, and the schedule as approved at the semi-annual Recreation Conference, shows 1 Wing playing at ADSU in Series A. Series B will be hosted by 3 Wing with 4 Wing as their competitors. Both these series are to be completed between the first and fifteenth of August. The winners of Series A will travel to the unit winner of Series B for the final game which will decide the Air Div Champion, and is to be completed between the 16th and 31st August. The method of play-off and schedule will include both the Mens and Ladies Tournaments. In the Air Div. competition all-star teams may be used.

The unit Inter-Section League promises to be a strong group this season with a six team organization. Ten teams were originally entered, however, to strengthen the league and also guarantee two games per week it was agreed to go with a six team league. Three games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday, starting at 1800 hours, with all teams participating both nights. Teams in this league are Combines, Tech Wing, Flyers, Avionics, Tel-Ops and 109 K Flight. Sections included in the Combines team are CE, MSE, Supply, Accounts, Wing HQ, AFP, Fire Hall, Rec. Centre, Hospital, Central Warehouse, Food Services, Postal and Dental Corps. Tech Wing is made up of ARO, ESO, ASO and T33 Flight. The Flyers draw from 5AMU, 437 Squadron, Wing Intelligence, Met Section, Flight Simulator, WIF, Nuclear Defence, 441 and 439 Squadrons. Avionics have Instrument, Electrical, Armament Systems and Tel Com Air to from a team. Tel Ops includes Tel Com Ground, Air Traffic Control, 601 Squadron, M & W Armament and GCA, and 109 K Flight are combined with the Photo Section to complete the station break down for the Inter-Section leagues. By the time this publication appears, the league will be well under way, having set their season opening for 19 May. F/O Harrington was elected President of the Inter-Section League for 1964.

The Inter-Mess League held their initial meeting on 8 May and elected LAC Harder to be President for the season. All four clubs will participate with the opening games to be held on 1 June. This league will operate on Monday and Wednesday with all teams playing two games each week.

The formation of a Ladies League is a new adventure this season and appears to have aroused considerable enthusiasm. This league will comprise a teen-agers all star team and a married womens group from PMQs, an Airwomens team, and Trailer Park and Economy team. An organization meeting will be held in time to get this league under way on 1 June. It is expected that all teams will play two contests weekly with games scheduled on the unit and at PMQs. All games will take place on Monday and Wednesday nights. All the ladies teams have begun practises and are keen to start, which indicates plenty of spectator pleasing competition from this organization.

General information garnered from the several softball meetings held shows that a waiver system will be in effect between the Inter-Section and Inter-Mess Leagues with all players being originally the property of Inter-Section teams. A brochure covering the complete unit softball organization will be published shortly and this will serve as a « Bible » for softball on the unit. ASA rules have been adopted as the official playing rules for this season.

## JUDO - The Gentle Art

In 1882, the late Professor Jigaro Kano founded and introduced Judo into Japan when he opened a school in Toyko and started to instruct a small group of small boys. This school, which was named the Kodokan, is now the Headquarters of the International Judo Federation. It is the ruling body of Judo throughout the world.

Professor Kano adopted the training of Ju-Jutsu as a means of physical and mental education, with « maximum efficiency minimum effort », as its motto, and called the movement of Judo to distinguish it from Ju-Jutsu, which was then disrepute being subjected to abuse by unscrupulous exploiters. « JU » means

tenderness, softness, gentleness; while «DO» means way, road, code or teaching. Therefore, Judo is referred to as «The Gentle Way»; though it is widely and incorrectly known in this country as Ju-Jutsu.

In spite of the illusory claims made by many self-appointed «experts», it is impossible to devise a system of twenty, forty, sixty or any other number of counter-attacks, knowledge of which will in themselves render you safe against all forms of assault.

There are hundreds, if not thousands, of «tricks» with which Judo enables you to overpower, injure or if necessary, exterminate your opponent, but the whole point about Judo is that it does not consist in learning all or any of them. What it does consist of is the acquisition of a kind of sixth sense of bodily movement which enables you to react instinctively to an opponents move and turn them to your own advantage. When a modicum of this sixth sense has been acquired, and this involves time, patience and qualified supervision, self defence may be studied with advantage.

Nevertheless, the surest safeguard of a Judo student unexpectedly attacked will remain not his knowledge of self defence «tricks», but this «sixth sense» referred to above. After all, the essence of a surprise attack is surprise, and there is no guarantee that your assailant will behave according to the book. However much you have practised a self defence «trick», if your assailant does something you do not expect and unless you have developed a great deal of this «sixth sense» you may very likely wake up in the hospital. On the other hand, the «sixth sense» may enable you to invent a trick on the spur of the moment that will be appropriate to the situation.

Judo is not practised at the 1 Wing Club primarily for defensive purposes but as a salutary and exhilarating exercise, such as basketball. Since a knowledge of Judo to a large extent discounts such physical properties as height, weight, and strength (though these, of course are by no means despised), Judo can be and is practised by women, boys, and men of all ages and stages of physical fitness.

Spectators new to Judo are often surprised at the responding thwack, that occurs when a Judo man is

thrown. This thwack, and the louder the better, is actually an assurance that he has not hurt himself. It is caused by a breakfall, the use of a limb as a shock-absorber. The man strikes out at the mat, knowing that 80 per cent of the shock of the fall can be painlessly absorbed by the hand and forearm. A person who has obtained great skill in breakfalling can be thrown on pavement without any injury to himself.

Students of Judo are graded according to their skill, in accordance with international principles, by Kyus and Dans. The novice wears a red belt. After obtaining some experience he may be promoted to 6th Kyu, which gives him the privilege of wearing a white belt. If he progresses steadily he will wear in turn yellow, orange, green, blue and brown belts. Having earned his brown belt (1st kyu) he will be encouraged to practice hard to take the stiffest test hurdle — the entry into the Dans or degrees of Black belt grades. Starting from 1st dan to 10th dan.

It may be asked why Judo is not practiced stripped. We believe that if one were forced to fight in real life the chances are one wouldn't be undressed at the time. Judo is therefore practiced in a costume which allows full freedom of movement without danger of buttons, buckles or pockets and yet resembles ordinary clothing sufficiently for the same methods to be applicable to both.

## PMQ Little League Baseball

The PMQ playground ball diamonds are once again crowded with the many young hopeful stars in baseball. Following a brief pre-season training and sorting out of several hundred enthusiastic youngsters the leagues are now away to a good start thanks to the excellent weather this past month.

The Farm League, made up of four teams covering the age group from eight to ten years, has a total of fifty-two young tads taking part with all players seeded and divided equally on the teams.

Four teams also comprise the Little League with fifteen players on each team. This group includes boys in the

eleven to thirteen year bracket.

Two Senior Little League teams, ranging in age from fourteen to sixteen years, takes care of some thirty-two keen sandlotters.

The final group is known as the Juvenile and Mens League which includes all players in the seventeen to fifty plus age level. At present there are eighteen juveniles on one team and some forty «old boys» on two mens teams. Word has it that more old timers are becoming interested after watching several week-end encounters in this group which may result in still another team in this league. Nevertheless, as it stands now, there are levels to cover all ages of players as well as good ball to cover all ages of spectators, so stroll over to the diamonds each evening and provide support and encouragement to the boys.

All Star Little League, Junior and Senior teams are to be chosen from the Little League to represent 1 Wing against Verdun and to also enter the European Little League Play-offs. All teams in these Leagues are registered with the European Association.

Starting in June there will be a baseball clinic held every Saturday morning from 1000-1130 hours. This clinic will be held on one or more diamonds depending on the numbers present and will continue through July and August.

## PMQ LADIES SOFTBALL

Three teams, Bloomerettes, Beatles and Lady Bugs are entered in the Ladies Softball League with each team having an average of 15 members. Cpl Enoksen is convenor for this group which schedules their games on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 1830 hours.

There is also a teen girls league of three teams of 15 players covering all girls from 13 to 18 years. This league has its games at 1830 each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Sgt R Cooper convenes the teen league and joins with Cpl Enoksen in putting out a call to all female players to come out and participate since there is a need for more girls in both leagues. All-Star teams from both these leagues will be formed to play in the 1 Wing Ladies League which will include the Trailer Park and Economy team and the Air-womens team to make up a four team league starting in June.

## High School Track Meet

The High School Track Meet was held on May 12th at the One Wing track area. All students from grades 6 to 13 either competed or served as officials. The purpose of the track meet was to round out the physical fitness program and to obtain the best competitors for the Inter-Wing High School Track Meet to be held on the week-end of May 23. Competition was fierce between the grade categories, as well as within the three divisions :

The grade standing were as follows :  
GRADE 10 : 142 points.  
GRADES 7, 8 : 124 points.  
GRADES 11, 12, 13 : 91 points.  
GRADE 9 : 92 points.

The individual point standing of each division were as follows :

JUNIOR BOYS : Neil Sanderson — 19 points, Dave Waller — 12, Pierre Casgrain — 12.

JUNIOR GIRLS : Linda Farrish — 21 points, Valerie Wagner — 13 1/2, Darlene Macklam — 9.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS : Chris Anderson — 18 points, Larry Avant — 14, Allan Rix — 10.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS : Barbara Proux — 21 points, Diane Casgrain — 20, Lorraine Harvey — 11.

SENIOR BOYS : John Burns — 19 points, Bob Barefoot — 11 1/2, Danny Murray — 10.

SENIOR GIRLS : Roberta Shinnon — 21 points, Bonnie Burnett — 13, Lorraine Johnson — 10.

(First place win received 5 points, second place — 3, third place — 2, fourth place — 1 point).

Credit goes especially to Mr. Walker the school principal, who has shown enthusiasm in making track and field a big sport event for One Wing this year.

SCOTT KING

## HOCKEY SEASON

*W/C Sullivan is belatedly but no less deservedly presented with the « Most Valuable Player » Award for the 1963-64 Hockey Season — Inter-Mess League.*

# SQUARE DANCE NEWS

On the 18th of May the normal weekly dance of the One Wing Squares was held in the PMQ Rec Center. There was one square in attendance and coffee and sandwiches were provided. Yours truly called the evenings dances with Neil Oberholtzer as guest caller. Neil gave us his rendition of On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine. Neil is a beginner caller and Monday night was his first appearance on stage with the One Wing Squares. Everyone enjoyed Neil's calling and we are looking forward to his return.

Despite the fact that the PMQ Rec Centre still sounds like an echo chamber the dancing flowed quite smoothly, especially two new calls, Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen, and Some do, Some don't, Some will and Some won't were introduced by yours truly. These two dances are free flowing dances if you listen closely while you dance and it seems that the dancers enjoyed themselves.

An informal discussion was held to determine the reaction to an outdoor barbecue and square dance and

the reaction seemed quite favorable. The dance was to be held in the playground area in front of the Junior school in PMQs. The idea of this dance is to cultivate a more relaxed and sociable dance for square dancers. If any dancers have any original ideas to improve our dance nights by all means submit them to the club executive or discuss them between tips on a dance night.

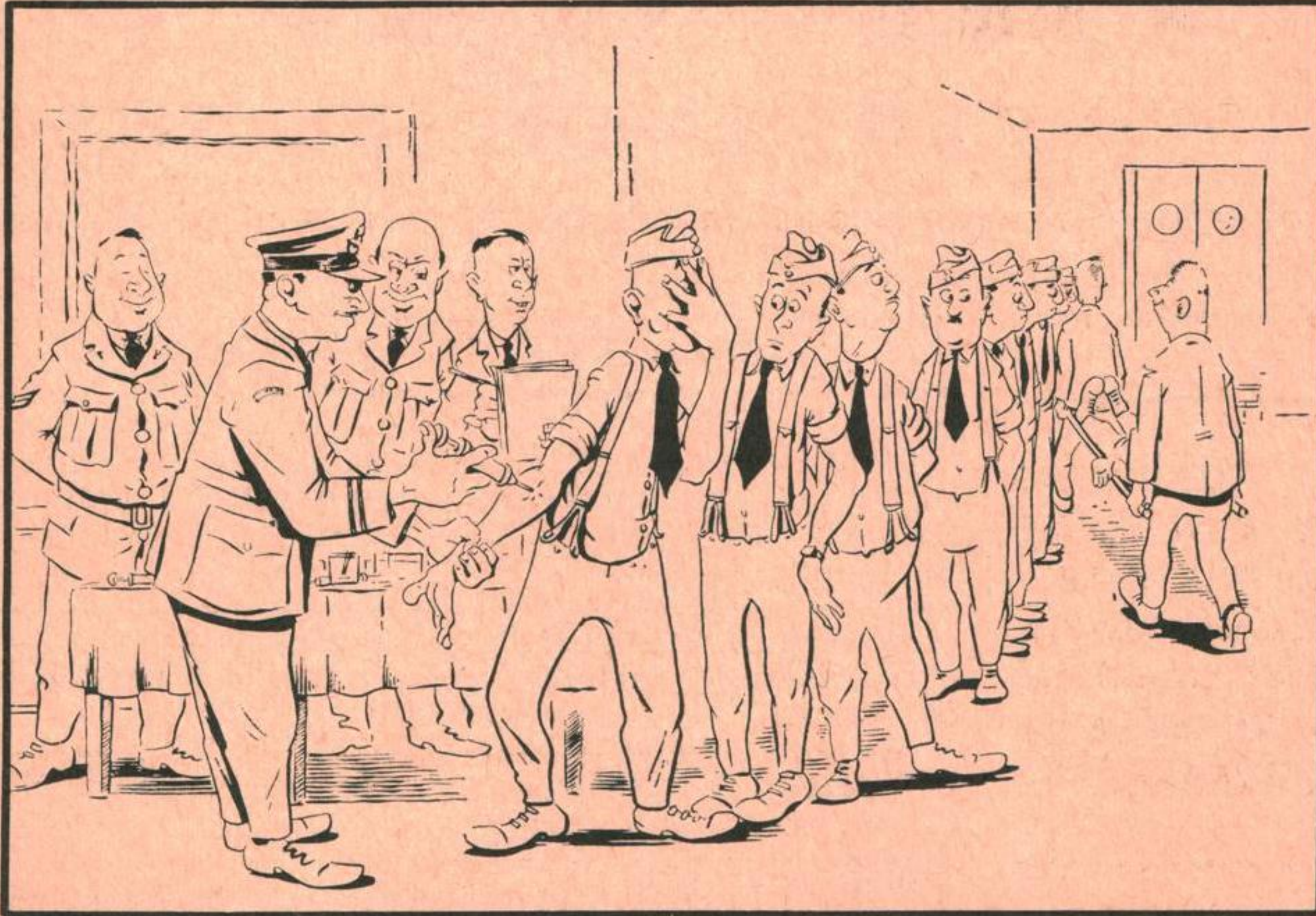
Next week, the 1st of June, dancing will be held in the Mezzanine floor of the base Rec center. The dancing will begin at 2000 hrs on the dot and Ken Wilson will be doing the calling. So come on out and have a good time to a very fine caller. Don't forget to attend the Grad at Metz. This will be Ron Carpenter's last graduation and dance, as he returns to Canada sometime in June. We sincerely wish Ron good dancing at Sioux Lookout.

That is all the current news so I'll see you all on Monday night and as final thought « Be sociable, try Square Dancing ».

Pete Howard  
One Wing Squares



# On the Lighter Side



A very tired gentleman dragged himself into a barber shop and slumped down in the chair. « Give me a shave, » he said.

The barber told him he was slumped too far down in the chair to be given a shave.

« All right, » sighed the man wearily, « give me a haircut. »

On the beach a genial fat man watched a group of shapely young ladies in scanty swim suits as they went through their morning setting-up exercises.

« Do you think this sort of thing is really good for reducing? » a sour acquaintance asked.

« Unquestionably, » said the fat man, beaming. « Why, I walk three miles every day to watch it. »

A pretty young nursing student and her doctor fiancé had just broken their engagement and she was telling her troubles to a girl friend.

« Do you mean to say, » exclaimed her friend, « he actually asked you to give back all his presents? »

« Not only that, » sniffed the girl. « He just sent me a bill for 32 visits! »

Passengers on the newest jet heard this on the inter-com: « Sit back and relax. This plane is entirely automatic. Automatic pilot, automatic food servers, automatic landing devices. You are perfectly safe. Enjoy your ride. Nothing can go wrong... Nothing can go wrong... nothing can go wrong... nothing can go wrong... »

A Russian father was discussing his three sons: « I'm very proud of them. One is a people's lawyer and one's a people's doctor. But I'm proudest of all of my son who's in America. He's unemployed and gets money from the government... and if it weren't for the few dollars he sends homes, we'd all starve. »

The old river boat captain was bragging to one of his passengers.

« Yup, » he said proudly, « I really know this river like the palm of my hand. There ain't a sand bar on it that I ain't familiar with. »

Just then the boat ran aground with a sickening lurch.

« See, » he said calmly, « there's one of 'em now. »

An American, who had left East Berlin when the Communists built the Wall, told of an unusual experience he had there just before he got out. This man went to an E. Berlin dentist and asked how much he would charge to pull a tooth. The dentist wanted \$100 for the service.

« Why, that's outrageous, » said the Yankee. « Back home my dentist would charge only \$5. What's the big idea for asking so much? »

« Over here, it's different, » said the dentist. « We pull it out through your ear. You can't open your mouth in East Berlin. »

A space-agency psychologist asked one of the astronauts what he was thinking about as he strapped himself into his craft atop the rocket which was to hurl him into space.

« All I keep thinking, » he grumbled, « is that everything that makes this thing go was supplied by the lowest bidder. »

A lady antique collector, browsing around in a store, noticed an old gray cat lapping milk from a china saucer. She figured the saucer was worth at least \$3000. Very casually, she said to the proprietor, « That's a beautiful tomcat. Would you sell him? »

« It's a she, ma'am, » said the shopkeeper, « and I'm mighty fond of her, but you can have her for \$50. »

« That's fair enough, » said the lady, trying to keep the excitement out of her voice. « I suppose I should take the saucer, too, for her to feed from. »

« Sorry, ma'am, that saucer is not part of the deal. »

« All right, » said the lady, picking up the cat. « I'll give you 50¢ for the saucer. »

« The saucer is not for sale, »

« Why not? » demanded the peeved woman.

« Because, lady, it's already helped me sell 75 cats. »

« I tell you I won't have this room, » protested the old lady to the bell hop.

« I ain't going to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little folding bed in it. You think just because I'm from the country... » Disgusted, the boy cut her short. « Get in, madam, get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator. »



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### ANNOUNCEMENT

*Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Victor Brett announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Carol to LAC Frederic Wayne Sjoquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Sjoquist, stationed with the RCAF at Marville, France. The wedding is to take place June 13, 2:30 PM at Knox United Church Vancouver, B. C.*

### WANTED ITEMS

Wanted : Camping equipment in good condition, including tent suitable for family with 3 children. Contact : Cpl. Duff L 178 or Rue de Harnoncourt, St. Mard.

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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.

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1960 FORD TAUNUS STATION WAGON. 42,000 Insurance good until Sept. '64. Price : \$750. Contact : WO2 Proux at L 210 or PMQ B 78.

1959 PONTIAC Parisienne 4 door sedan. Color : Red and white two tone. Automatic transmission, 8 cylinders, radio with rear seat speaker, tinted windshield, and glass all around. Heater, windshield washers, plus other extras. In excellent condition. A one owner car with 50,000 miles. Original cost \$4,000, now selling for \$1,200. Contact : F/L J. D. Leach L 10 or 100 at 2 Wing.

1956 DODGE KINGSWAY, black 4 door sedan. Push button automatic, power steering, radio. Contact : Cpl. Duff L 178.

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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.

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TENT TRAILER. All aluminum 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 to 6. Contact LAC Duncan at WIF L 203 or 43, Rue de Harmoncourt, St. Mard, Belgium.

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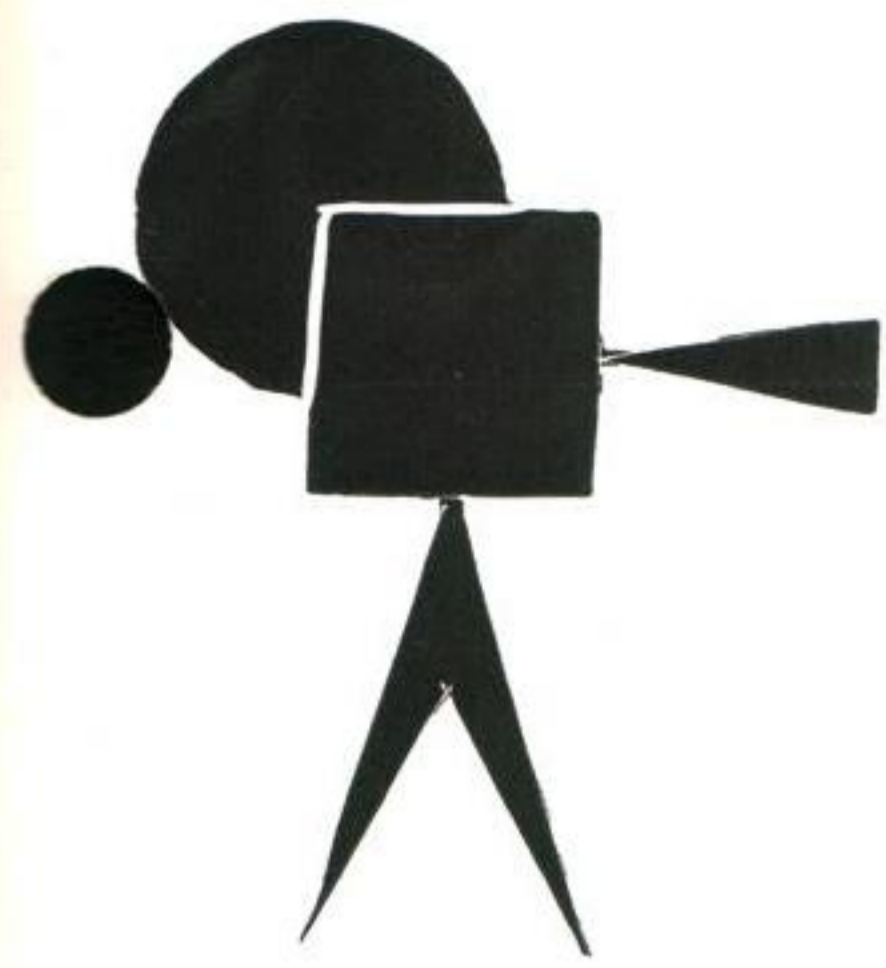
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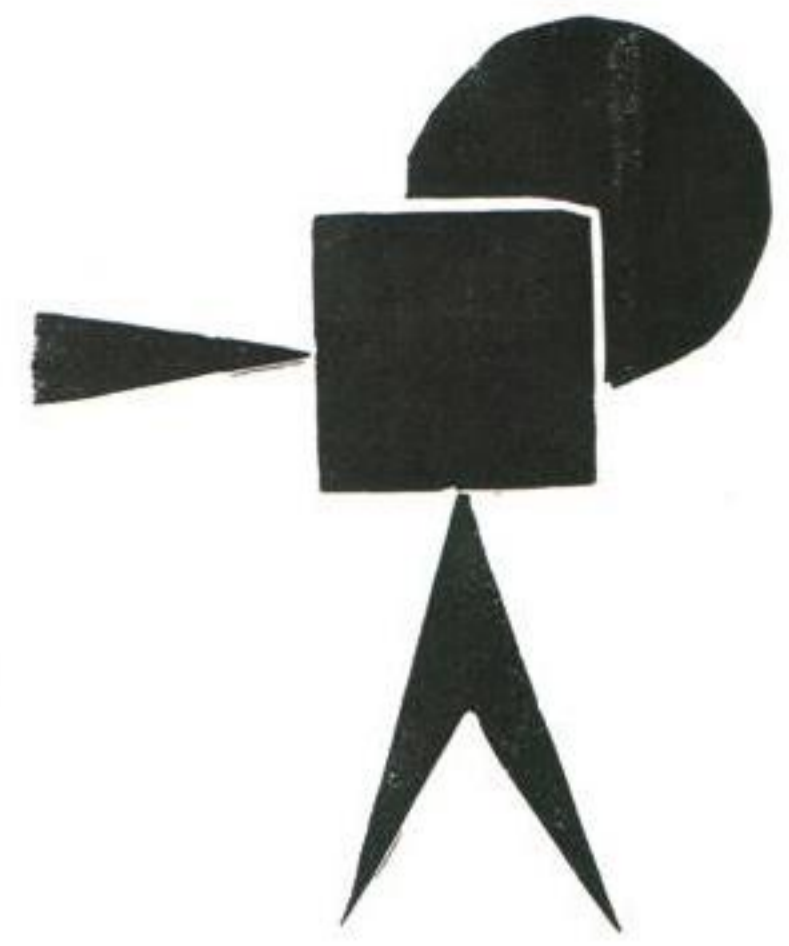




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(Comedy)

« A » James Garner, Doris Day

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(British pop musical)

« A » Joe Brown, Susan Maugham, Marty Wilde

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(Comedy)

« U » Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John

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#### LIGHT FINGERS

7 Jun 1800 & 2030

#### COME FLY WITH ME

« U » Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian, Karl Malden

8 Jun 1900  
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#### THE HAUNTING

« X » Julie Harris, Richard Johnson, Claire Bloom

10 Jun 1800 & 2030

#### BLOOD MONEY

« A » Anthony Quinn, Julie Harris, Jackie Gleason

11 Jun 1900

#### EL CID

(normal admission prices)

« U » Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, John Fraser

12 Jun 1800 & 2030  
13 Jun 1900

#### FUN IN ACAPULCO

« U » Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Elsa Cardenas

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#### MIXED JUSTICE

14 Jun 1800 & 2030

#### FOLLOW THE BOYS

« U » Connie Francis, Russ Tamblyn, Dany Robin

15 Jun 1900  
16 Jun 1800 & 2030

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« A » Larry Maan, Majel Barrett, Victor French

17 Jun 1800 & 2030

#### THE LONLINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

« X » Tom Courtenay, Michael Redgrave, Avis Bunnage

18 Jun 1900

#### THE MAIN ATTRACTION

« A » Nancy Kwan, Pat Boone, Mai Zetterling

19 Jun 1800 & 2030  
20 Jun 1900

#### A TIME TO REMEMBER

« U » Harry H. Corbett, Yvonne Monlaur  
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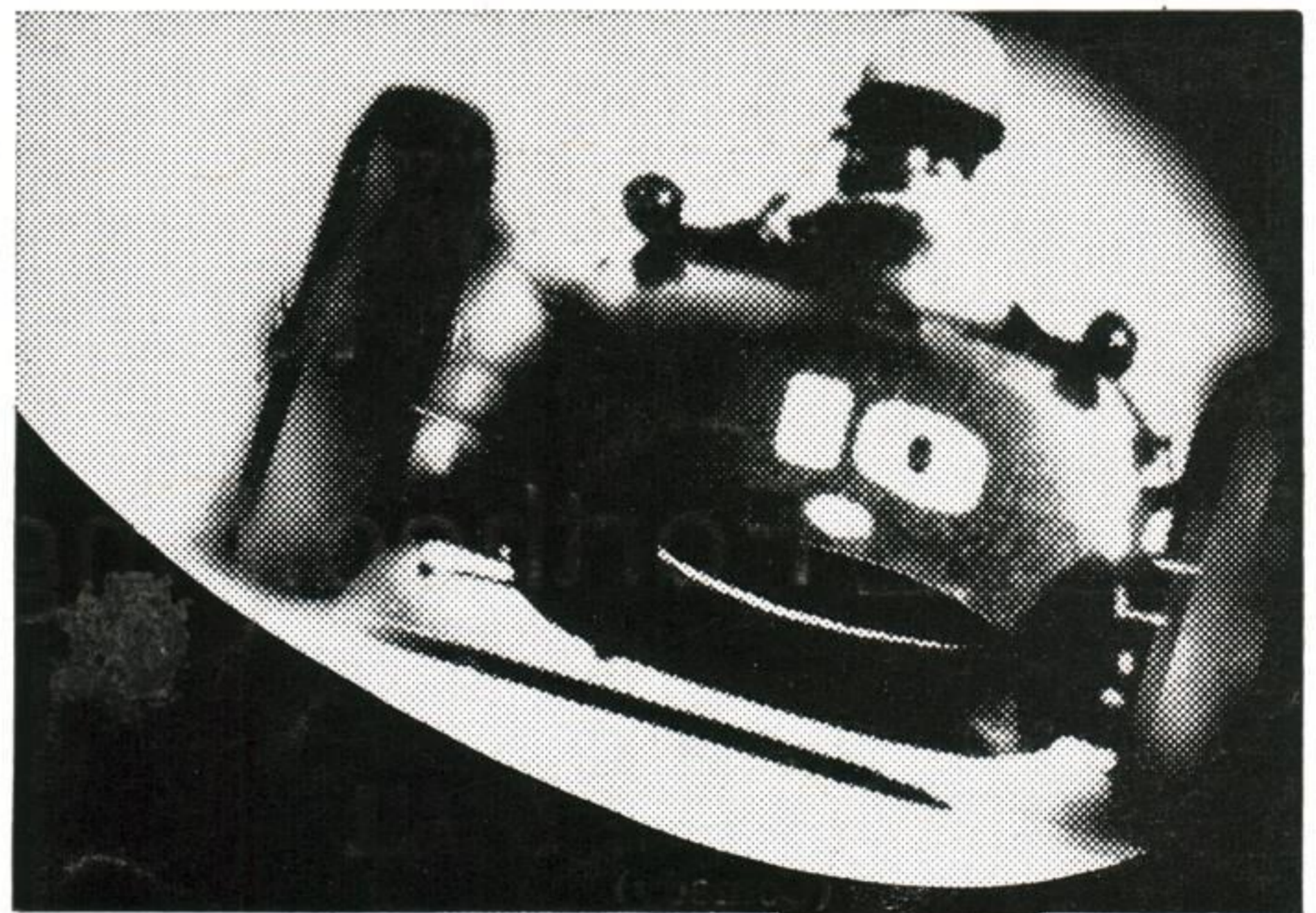
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