## **Canadian Teacher** A Real Pioneer

Margery Hinds is a pioneer mong 119 women teachers who have traded the lights and comand snow of life in the North. She went to her first northern post 12 years ago when Cana dian government schools opened in the Northwest Territories, at that time starting the first school at Fort McPherson in the Mackenzie district.

In September Miss Hinds left Ottawa bound for her new post at Wakeham Bay, a tiny com-munity on the shores of Hudson Strait where there has never before been a school. That she would be the only Englishspeaking person there worried her not at all because she speaks Eskimo as well as French, Ital ian, and Swedish. Eskimo accents, she says, differ, and Eskimos often slur their words as do their fellow Canadians to the south, making it difficult to understand them.

Miss Hinds' affection for the North began many years ago when she was teaching in England and spent a summer vaca-tion in Lapland. She loved the country and made many friends there, returning the next summer when she took part in the herding of reindeer calves at branding time.

The people, of course, are like people the world over, and an Eskimo student is no different from a student in any other school. Some are good at their studies, others lazy. As in many a rural school to the south, pupils must walk long distances. Last year at Arctic Bay there were a couple of children who walked six miles a day to school across the frozen sea, writes Kay Rex in the Christian Science

Christmas is her busiest time. Last year at Arctic Bay she baked and iced 14 Christmas cakes and made a huge pot of stew for 50 children she invited to a Christmas party. In the North, the event of the season is the Christmas mail drop, when everyone comes out in the Arctic darkness to wait for the Royal Canadian Air Force plane. The RCAF drops a tree at every settlement above the tree line, attaching a flashlight to each tree so it can be seen when it lands.

A black cocker spaniel named Pingua - which is Eskimo and means plaything - has shared Miss Hinds' Arctic experiences since Port Harrison days. She says that Pingua is well acclimatized to Arctic life, even fraernizes with the huskies and has been known to dominate

Miss Hinds, when interviewed, was planning to reach Wake ham Bay by ship, crossing Hud-



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YOUNG JACK'S APPEARANCE - John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., whose parents are among the most famous in the world, makes his appearance before a camera for the first time. The healthy youngster is the second child of President-elect Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline.

son Bay from Churchill. She prefers travelling in this manner to a new community, rather than by plane, partly because she counts on meeting people along the way who know the area and can tell her something

Here she will stay for two years and here she will open a new school. As she has done before, she will begin by showing her movies of other Eskimos. "They always like to see pictures of people like themselves" she said. "Then I talk a little about other places and what school is like."

At present, in various parts of the Arctic, other teachers are doing much the same thing in schools - some one-room and some larger — that have sprung up in remote corners of the North. For these women, and for the 103 male teachers employed in the North, the hours are long and the life rugged. Yet it has a certain attraction, evidenced by the fact that while a teacher shortage has existed for years hroughout the southern part of Canada, the North has a waiting list. Consequently only those with the highest professional qualifications are chosen.

## He's The Oldest Angry Young Man

The oldest angry young man in U.S. education, Robert Mayrard Hutchins, 61, enjoys nothing better than uncoiling his cato'-nine wails and flaying American manners and mores. He has ashed out at everything from fraternities to McCarthyism, from network television to big-time college football. His latest aversion: The steady slide, as he sees it toward intellectual inertia. To show a lecture audithe owl-eyed president of the Fund for the Republic ticked off some examples. Among them:

The Group-Thinkometer, clectric device developed by the Harwald Co. in Evanston, Ill. "I am aghast," said Hutchins. "Its system of buttons placed before each participant permits group decisions without the embarrass ment of discussion. You press a outton, yes, no, or maybe. The machine tells the group what i thinks."

The Dynamucator, a magneti tape-recorder unit now being manufactured by Chicago's Dyremucator Co. "I am aghast. is alleged to be able to teach you through your pillow while you sleep. Without any intellectual effort whatever you may learn to be an aggressive salesman, or to speak Russian."

The Dial-a-Prayer movement, sponsored by local churches and religious groups. "I am horrified. A machine performs your devotions for you, and you do not have to make any personal exercise to get in touch with the leity beyond giving Him a

Where does it all lead? "A life in which conscious inertia is our aim," said the former University of Chicago chancellor. The only hope to jolt Americans awake, continued Hutchins, widespread adult education. "We must commit ourselves to the idea of continuing education throughout our lives," he concluded vigorously. "Education is not a misfortune endured in childhood, which you need not, indeed cannot, have again. Education is the continuous development of our higher powers. It is too good a thing to be left to children." — From NEWS-

WEEK. The woman who constantly interrupts a man's conversation is either already married or never



your greetings once again. When most of the work is

done; decorations in place; par-cels wrapped; Christmas cards away; then comes the time to snatch a few minutes of quietness - if we can - and reflect upon the reason for it all. We have to assure ourselves there is a reason back of the commercialism, behind all the getting and giving, the redundant singing of carols and various types of celebrations. If we pause for a moment we shall realize that

it all stems from an instinctive need for expressing thanks that goes back nearly two thousand years; to the time when the Wise Men heard of the birth of Christ. And you know what happened then. Because they were glad in their hearts they felt the need of outward expression as proof of inward rejoicing. So they gathered together what they considered choice gifts to present to the Infant Jesus. And in that way the giving of presents to those we love has become symbolic of our regard for them. It is a lovely custom - when kept within ford, Mass., just what he means | not be measured in dollars and by garish greetings. By contrast a gift prompted by love alone is often simplicity itself. Or it may be just a card, or a letter to someone whom we want to renember - and whom we want to let know that he or she is remembered.

There now, don't you think it has been worthwhile taking these few minutes of quietness to remember the origin of Christmas; to remind ourselves that it has a very definite meaning for us; that in this age of conflicting "isms" and "ologies" the Christmas message of love, hope and good fellowship still en-

Into this short period of quietness and peace may I send along my own message to you, the readers of this column. The letters I have received from you from time to time make me feel very close to some of you. To the dear old lady who was so glad to have help in Direading needles: to the many who have asked advice about the use of a hearing aid; and to others who has less urgent matters in which they needed a little friendly advice. To all of you, and to every reader of this column Partner and I send our very best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a New Year that will bring you increased happiness, good health

and prosperity. We know you one and all deserve it. Wouldn't it be wonderful i some form of electronics were possible so that by giving a signal we could visit each other in our homes by sight and sound Just imagine if young married couples could flip a switch and see parents and grandparents maybe many miles away, quietl y and happily celebrating Christmas in their own homes. And wouldn't it be marvellous

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This is Christmas . . . the hap- | if Grandma and Grandpa could py time . . . the time to send | watch . their grandchildren on Christmas Day, playing with new found treasures; eyes bulging with surprise and delight as wrappings torn from parcels reveal yet another reason for squeals of joy and laughter. Maybe it is Grandma's first peak at the new baby ... and she stealthily wipes a tear from her eye because the baby looks so much like John did at his age. Why that should bring a tear to her eye she would be hard

put to explain. Yes, there would be many additional joys to the Christmas season if we could see and hear those we love at a time when it is impossible to visit them in the flesh. But it would have its shortcomings too. There are times when I would hate to have friends tuning in on my home activities! However none of that is possible except in our imagination Closed doors are still sufficient to protect us from the eyes of the world. Just imagine, if, by a pre-arranged signal, friends could visit us by tele-- vision, or some such medium, we should then have to run around bounds. Too often it isn't. Too | with a floor mop and duster just ence at Tufts University in Med- often we forget that love can- as we now do when we get word that unexpected guests are com-ing to call! But, since we cannot tronic means that makes it more than ever necessary that we recard, or better still, a letter. And since this column is my only means of reaching most of you

> YEAR. 'Bye everybody - have fun I'll see you again in '61.

let me once more repeat that

CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHT

AND PROSPEROUS NEW

A VERY MERRY

age-old message, that has lost

nothing in its passage thro

HEART WAS IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Ronnie Smith, aged ten, of Jackson, Mo., owes his survival to the fact that his heart is in the "right" place. The lad was accidentally shot in the chest, and the bullet pene trated the area where the heart is usually situated. Surgeons operating to remove the bullet made the discovery that Ronnie's heart had slid to one side after a previous operation the removal of a lung. The lad made a good recovery.

**Novel Features At** Up to 1876, pencil lea Sportmen's Show factured the next year a Sponsors of the annual Canacame standard for all exc dian National Sportsmen's Show are planning more novel fea-tures, attractions and entertainsuch as the carpenters' ment, as well as extensive ex-

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hibits of the newest and best for recreation, travel and camping, for the 1961 edition of this big sports and outdoors extra-The 1961 Show will highlight several new attractions never before seen at exhibitions of this kind anywhere. In addition there will be a new and different stage and water show and numerous displays of boats, cars and cottages, as well as interest-ing exhibits of fishing tackle,

guns, television sets and other products for sport, recreation, ravel and camping. "The Canadian National Sportsmen's Show is now recog-nized far and wide as the finest of its kind in the world," President Kortright said in announcing the 1961 dates, March 10th to 18th. "But we must continue always to provide new and better features and attractions. Profits from the Show, as in the past, will be used to carry on a varied program to conerve our natural resources of forest, field and stream," he

Among the features of the 1961 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show will be under-water endurance contests, a boat and marine show, an International Motor Show, a wild life exhibit, travel show, a cottage show and three dog shows. In addiion, there will be bowling competitions and championships, dart-throwing contest, a sports lemonstration area, a demonstration casting pool and numerous other attractions. The boat and marine show will have an extensive display

of beautiful cruisers, sleek sedans and runabouts, sailboats, rowboats, and canoes, inboard and outboard engines and the most modern boating equipment and accessories. The International Motor Show,

being arranged and sponsored by the British Motor Industry in Canada, will feature British, foreign and Canadian-made automobiles, including sports and racing cars. The three international ail-breed dog shows will be held on March 15, 16, 17 and 18. Many of the bluebloods of dogdom

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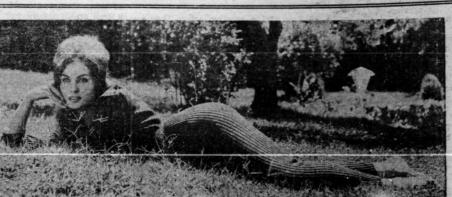
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LUCY HITS BWAY - Lucille Ball rehearses her "Hey, Look Me Over" number for the musical "Wildcat" which opened or Broadway Dec. 15. She's introducing herself as a lady wildcatter (independent oil prospector). Lucille's also introducing herself to the New York stage as she debuts there after a long movie-TV career in Hollywood.



"MOST BEAUTIFUL AND SEXY" - Rosanna Schiaffino, 21, is a double treat in a new film "Warlord of Crete" in which she plays twin sisters. The Roman girl has been and the "most beautiful and sarry Latin woman in Europe."

ck Stage View You know that I love you No. I don't. (Aside) Has caught up with me? Al-

hus the dialogue between In Bergman and Yves Mond on a brightly lit set at the sulogne studios butgman's first sently. In Miss Bergman's first serie in two years, she plays a serie in two years, she plays a woman who sudper in the film version of Sagan's novel "Aimez-No matter what the script of Bergman herself said, it ear that time, far from the great ac-

tess, had not even been gaining. hiding my age — it's too already, I'm afraid.") and "I've had to add desarts to keep my skirt on."), liss Bergman was as lovely as and still the center of rkers, even when she was et in front of the cameras. On the sidelines as a specta-Yul Brynner, carrying sevneras and pursuing his

still photography, Bergman-Montand cene admiringly. "She is so beautiful," he said. claims she has a couple d bad angles and kids herself em, but those angles are

with it.

thing. What I do must have a

foundation. You know, I'm the

solid Swede. People who laugh

at my movies have to suffer,

too. In 'The Bells of St. Mary's,'

for example, I was a pretty gay

and lovely person, but I had to

Miss Bergman was asked

about her long layoff since 1958's "The Inn of the Sixth

Happiness." "For one year I

had too many other things to

do," she explained vaguely.
"Then for the next year I didn't

find any part for me to work

in. I have my own drastic con-

ditions, too. I don't want to work

be on our small island in Swe-

den, with no mail or telephone

"I was an eager beaver ten

that are easy and not too long.

it's all drawing-room stuff," she

concluded. "I like to do these

parts where you don't have to

pathos and big, big exteriors and

everything was so lavish. And

look what happened: The tune

became famous. At a recent

benefit show I became absolute-

of tree which had 27 different

NEWSWEEK.

THAT'S HIS NAME - Philadelphia Warriors ace score

(The Stilt) Chamberlain shows where he got his name

again the Los Angeles Lakers. He scored 44 points.

have tuberculosis."

service.

star Montand strolled over. have never found an actress who disappointed me yet, but Bergman has that extra quality dinternal wealth," he said, still satching her across the set.

The tries to achieve absolute tuth in her acting. She has a prific sense of her profession, lut professional skill alone is ald. Hers disappears, and what you see is fresh and easy. That's tery difficult."

A few minute later, attacking in the summer because I like to lunch of raw vegetable saiad, timen of raw vegetable salad, benburger steak, apple pie, and affee, Miss Bergman was ask-d about her film. "The screen-ply sticks very close to the wel, and you know how good kan is at describing what's goyears ago," she went on. "Now I only want to do those things on inside a woman," she I refuse to work just for money. I don't want my children to ask around the set a few times me. 'How could you do such an awful thing?' when they see one of my films.
"I just love this part because

an around the set a few times at seems happy with what we the doing. I would have liked task her to help me by telling the part. how she visualizes the part, at she is so inarticulate. As montand and Perkins (28mr-old Tony Perkins is an-ther co-star, who plays Mon-ind's young French rival), they reate a wonderful contrast. Ion tand instinctively feels be on a horse or clutch at a mountain side for dear life. In 'The Inn of the Sixth Happi-ness' we had all this wonderful ything. He is warm and sentive. Perkins is just the oppo-te type of actor."

For all her enthusiasm, how Miss Bergman confessed her secret ambition was to o a really light comedy. "I love to make people augh," she said, "but they althink of me as a serious etress. I just don't seem to be



The state of the s

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steel. The filter looks like solid steel but you can even strain tea

CHAMP'S GIRL - Joan Lauder Tunney, 21, daughter of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, will marry a Northwestern University etudent next year.

Walked Around The World Backward

The amazing feats of Dr. Barbara Moore, who conquered Britain, America and Australia on foot, and those of eighteenyear-old Wendy Lewis, who won \$3,000 by walking from John O' Groats to Land's End, have had one very successful outcome. All the publicity about their footly furious. They gave me a sort slogging has helped people in recordings of that tune."-From this jet-propelled, supersonic age to rediscover walking - mankind's oldest transport system. - unless the boss leaves early. But when it comes to walking,

no one has equalled the achievement of Plennie Wingo. This little man from Abilene, Texas, with a name like a rock 'n' roll singer and enough optimism to be a rock 'n' roll singer's manager, did it the hard way. He set out to walk backwards round the world, twenty-five

thought of doing it for Christ-Wingo ran a small restaurant in Abilene but he was forced out of business in 1931 because of the slump. Completely broke, he went to Fort Worth in search of a job, but work was hard to

years before Spike Milligan even

When he had all but abandoned hope he met some cattlemen who were looking for a man to publicize their annual rodeo. It entailed walking through the town with sandwich boards. Wingo took the job, but found he wasn't attracting much atten-tion. So he decided to try walking backwards. That did the trick. The public flocked to the

After the rodeo was over Wingo went to collect his fee and found all the cattlemen talking delightedly about his publi-"How far could a guy walk backwards?" they asked him. "Well, provided you didn't expect me to swim backwards cross the water, I reckon I could

go round the world," Wingo He said it half-jokingly; but the cattlemen took him seriously and offered him \$1,000 to make backward circuit of the globe. A week later, with a few essential possessions, a pair o tough boots, and dark glasses with hinged mirrors attached so that he could see where he was going as well as where he'd been, Plennie Wingo set off from

Through Oklahoma, Missouri, Fort Worth. Illinois, Indiana and on through

to Boston trudged Plennie, putting his best foot backward to telling effect.

At first he made slow progress finding his quaint method of locomotion awkward and wearying over long periods. But gradually he became accustomed to it and his daily mileage increas-After two weeks his leg mus-

cles became accustomed to back ward walking and he found it no more tiring than the usual method. In fact, quite the reverse - so to speak. Each day he put more and

more miles in front of him until between Providence, Rhode Island, and Boston Mass., he set up a personal record. He cover-FEEL BETTER! Build strength! Send for our six month body conditioning and strengthening Course, only \$1.00. P.O. Box 1003, Fredericton, N.B., ed the forty-five miles in just On his back Wingo wore a sign telling of his attempt to

his marathon walk was conclud-In each town he came Wingo called at theatres and cinemas offering to publicize their shows in return for a small fee. In this way, and through

to pay his way. at reading mirror-image writing and at backing to his right Practically everywhere he went he got a cheerful and amused reception, but occasionally he caused tremendous consterna tion, writes Michael Hennessey

In a New York village one agitated citizen rang the fire alarm when he saw Wingo approaching; elsewhere other perplexed people sent for the police, the local sheriff or the asylum authorities.

called out eleven times as Wingo made his slow progress through the busy city. In the end they gave him an escort "to let people see that I was properly guarded and not dangerous."
He was rarely short of com-

pany; when there were no people there were dogs and cats. One dog followed him for more than a hundred miles. When he could afford it, he

slept at hotels; frequently, however, he was obliged to sleep under the stars. He carried a blanket, a water canteen and a little food, but always made a point of sending his changes of clothing and personal effects on

Europe, working his passage as a steward's helper. He didn't keep up his backward walking on board — that was not in his contract — but he often demon-strated his technique for the

amusement of passengers.

Landing in France, he began his backward way across Europe. In Hamburg, where, as usual, news of his attempt had gone ahead of him, he caused a sensation. Huge crowds gathered; reporters, photgoraphers and newsreel cameramen besieged him; he was given an impressive welcome and made guest of hon-

our at any number of hotels and restaurants. Having shown Germany clean pair of toes, Wingo moved on across Europe until he reached Turkey - and his first real counter with trouble.

As he walked backwards in Constantinople, one morning, with a crowd of wildly cheering, front-slapping peasants following him, he saw in his mirrors large policeman barring the way. This was the first hold-up in more than 10,000 miles of rearward travel.

Wingo decided to put on a bold back and produced his passport, credentials and other papers. But the policeman was not impressed. He arrested the little Texan and took him off to the local jail. Thrown into a cell, Wingo pro-

tested loudly enough to be heard by a man who could speak a little English. He got a message to the American consul and after two days Wingo was released. Instead of trying to carry on through Turkey, Wingo made up his mind to heel the line and back pedal out of the Balkans. He backed across Europe, this time through Greece, Italy and Spain, then sailed for New York. Here he decided to complete his traversing of America. He got a lift to Los Angeles by car then he set out to walk backwards to Abilene. It was in this part of the journey that he enountered the hardest going of

all - the 198 dusty, thirsty miles of desert between Yuma and Phoenix. It took him eight days. Finally he reached Fort Worth and collected his reward, nearly two years after he had begun his marathon walk. In that time he had never had an illness or iry; but his boots had proved less hardy. He wore out twenty two pairs in his 23,000-mile trip.

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FAITH LIFTING - A modern altar of newly reconstructed St. Boniface's Church in London, England. Built by German Catholics in England, the Church was destroyed by Nazi bombs.