

SEEING THE WORLD: PART 2

# Greece is a Favourite With Touring Party

Janice Carter and Karen Kozack, local girls who have been touring abroad since summer, told about their experiences in Toberan last week. This week Janice writes about European countries they have visited, en route to Turkey.

Today, (I'm sitting in the Iranian Embassy), we got up around 8.15 — another beautiful sunny day — had hot milk with sugar brought to us and Patti bought our staple rolls and yogurt and tomatoes for breakfast. Then Hussein has brought us to the Embassy and we are now waiting for visas to come through, a tedious business except that all kinds of young people keep coming in and we can almost tell now by the colour of the passport what country people come from. There is a nurse from Montreal General sitting beside me. She is hitching to India with a fellow from Austria and I have seen a number of Americans as well.

Oh yes, we did go thru Europe! We left London about 8 p.m. after having decided on the weekend that we couldn't wait around any longer — we were so afraid of hitting bad weather. We had so many things to do — the British girls had to get travellers cheques and an insurance green card for travel through Europe. We cleared the flat Sunday and slept on the floor and then went to Helen's (Mrs. Pideaux where we are keeping our stuff) for last minute details like sewing a ground sheet in the tent, etc., etc. The weather was very cold — we felt like we were going off to the Crimean War and were really quite worried about getting thru Yugoslavia.

There was a full moon so the drive to Dover was quite pleasant if a little ghostly with the frosty weather. Boat trip was uneventful though trying as we couldn't really sleep. We arrived at Ostend about 4.30 a.m. and drove from there through Belgium. Belgium is very flat and not particularly picturesque — however I found the towns very clean — brightly painted doors, spotless lace curtains in the windows. We had fresh croissants for breakfast and kept on steadily through Germany. The Germans being very efficient, we were able to stay on a large motorway right thru and made quite good time but didn't see a tremendous amount. Cologne (Köln) looked lovely in the afternoon sun — could see the Cathedral and the river in the distance. The countryside appeared to be much like Canada. Austria was beautiful — they really do wear Tirolean clothes in the little villages. At one point in the early morning (late at night), I was being navigator and Sheila, and I were so engrossed looking at the lights along the Danube that we missed a turn-off point and had to take a very round-about route to get back on the road. The only trouble with all night driving is that one runs into worries with running out of petrol and as well, coming into another country when there are no banks open to change money. Anyway our detour worked out well after all. About 4 a.m. we stopped at a garage and woke up the owner — he had just gone to bed as he stays open 24 hours — and managed to change a traveller's cheque there. And then we drove through really terrible scenery — again by moonlight thru tunnels along winding roads. Every chance we got, I dashed out to see if we could get some milk somewhere and luckily in one little town, there was a milk truck and the man gave me a whole litre for nothing. We had tea and then drove through the mountains at dawn magnificent! We haven't regretted at all the fact that it is autumn because the trees are lovely and you get views that are not on all the picture postcards.

We could tell immediately that we had come into a military country in Yugoslavia — The border officials all wore uniforms and were more difficult. In fact two boys told us at a garage that they had not been allowed back in the country. We were not impressed at all by Belgrade. Northern Yugoslavia was nice though — the farms are all linked closely and the people are truly peasants in their long skirts. The farming isn't mechanized at all — they use carts and bullocks or horses. They were just finishing the harvest as we drove thru — so their were piles of squash and pumpkins and corn hung up to dry. We couldn't find any place to buy milk and

stopped at a small store. They couldn't understand what we wanted but we finally got thru to a man outside and he sent his daughter off to milk the cow for us. We have a tiny petrol cooker that we set up in the car whenever we need a cup of tea; so we stopped there and made tea to the amusement of an officious soldier and a little boy grazing 7 cows on a long rope. The women spin yarn as they walk along the street and the families work in the fields. All the equipment and the cottages are amazingly primitive and all the livestock wanders in and around the houses.

As we were driving along 3 young Yugoslavs flagged us down and asked us to go for coffee in the next town. All 3 were engineering students and the girl had spent time in England and wanted to talk with us. We spent quite a while with them, then drove further and stopped in a small town to buy food in the market for supper. In that part of Yugoslavia there seemed to be hardly any cars at all and certainly no English people.

We liked Greece about the best of the countries we drove through. For one thing, it was warmer and sunnier and scenery was really different from anything we'd been thru. We camped at a lovely spot on the beach at Kavalla — we were the only campers — and were treated regally to hot

showers, clean toilets, etc. They gave us wine and took us to their club where we sang and picked out everything we wanted from the kitchen to eat. We had fresh fish and salad, fried cheeses, ouzo, bread and apples, with sauce. Then they sang for us and danced Greek dances — even to dancing on broken glasses and plates which they threw on the floor (much to the chagrin of the club owner — although I think he was really enjoying it too). We sang songs and Sheila played, so we all enjoyed ourselves very much.

We were much more presentable when we arrived at the Turkish border, having washed our hair, our clothes & our van — plus we had finally had a whole night of sleep. Again, there was all the military fuss at the border. Four guards (whom we thought were officials) took our passports and acted silly and we thought we were through. Then we finally came to customs and had to write forms, etc., there. We came through the border much further north because we made a wrong turn near the eastern Greek border. So we stopped in Edirne changed money at a hotel and bought cheese and bread for our dinner. Chris and I were alone all night again — only stopped for two or three hours not far from Istanbul and as a result were pretty well dead to the world when we first arrived here. (to be continued)

## Brampton Salvation Army Man Was Cope-Chat Employee

Funeral service for Roy Davis, 62, of Brampton was conducted December 11th by Douglas Moore of the Salvation Army. Mr. Davis died December 9th at Peel Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Davis was born in Toronto, and moved to Brampton when he was two years old. He lived in Brampton all his life and worked for Copeland-Chaterson Ltd. for 43 years as a punch press machinist.

He married Mary Davis of Brampton in 1926.

He was a member of the Salvation Army and his interests included lacrosse and hockey.

Surviving him are his wife, sons Edward Roy and Gerry of Georgetown, Donald of Brampton and daughter, Josephine (Mrs. D. Hartley) of Georgetown and 12 grandchildren.

His nephews David, Phillip, Norm, Donald, Charles Garbutt and Gord Edwardson were pallbearers.

Interment was at Brampton Cemetery.

## No Major Offenders Housed in Milton

It was revealed this week that no hardened criminals are being held any longer in Halton County jail.

An employee of the jail said that following the escape in September of four prisoners including a convicted murderer, it was decided to hold persons accused or convicted of major crimes in either Toronto's Don Jail or Hamilton City Jail.

The escape of the foursome in September, all awaiting trial on major criminal charges, was one of a series of jailbreaks from the century-old jail.

The new regional detention centre to be constructed in Milton will include a reformatory as well as a prison complex. "However, until this new centre is completed, it isn't likely they'll be keeping any tough nuts in this jail — at least no longer than they can help," said an employee.

The tip off that Halton jail is not being used to hold accused persons involved in major crime cases came when two men charged with trafficking in narcotics were remanded in custody. They were taken to Don Jail to be held.

## ASHGROVE

### Christmas Program Follows Institute Dessert Luncheon

The Christmas meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Austin on Dec. 10th with a large attendance of ladies and some visitors. The rooms were prettily decorated for Christmas and joy and happiness was everywhere. The meeting opened at one o'clock in the form of a dessert luncheon which had been provided by Mrs. J. McNabb, Mrs. H. McClure, Mrs. Percy Cox, Mrs. Ford Wickson and Mrs. R. Alexander and some delicious tempting ones were enjoyed. At two o'clock the president, Mrs. John Ruddle gave a short reading "This Christmas". Secretary Mrs. Fred Nurse read last month's minutes and called the Roll which was answered with "What I can do to make Christmas happier for others". Ten dollars was voted to send to the Sick Children's Hospital, also a sum of money was voted towards helping a needy family to have warm clothing and useful things. Mrs. Gordon Winfield reported on the successful hat course nine of the members had completed and as each lady had brought her hat, they modelled them by parading the rooms. Committees were appointed to arrange a euchre in January, a dance in February or March, also Mrs. W. Bird was selected as Hall Board Representative, then the program was turned over to Mrs. Lloyd Davison, who had all sing Christmas carols. Current events by Mrs. Cliff Hunter. Some Thoughts on Christmas were read by Mrs. R. Alexander, Mrs. C. B. Dick with a solo beautifully sung by Mrs. Francis Thompson. "O Holy Night", closing with a Christmas Prayer by Mrs. Hector Bird, followed by a "Christmas Decoration" demonstration by Mrs. Stanley May of Hornby. She showed all kinds of wreaths, with pine cones and nuts, also table centrepieces, lights for the tree, place cards with pretty corsages and so many ways to use red, candles and bows, with styrofoam and gold paint it is amazing what ideas can be carried out. Mrs. T. J. Brownridge thanked the hostess and special speaker and after an exchange of gifts, meeting closed with Mrs. Austin serving a piece of Christmas cake and drink.

We're counting as the old year ends  
Our blessings and our many friends,  
And wishing you with all our hearts,  
The best of cheer as the New Year starts.  
— Mrs. J. Hellbaddy



### Seasonal shopping? See HFC

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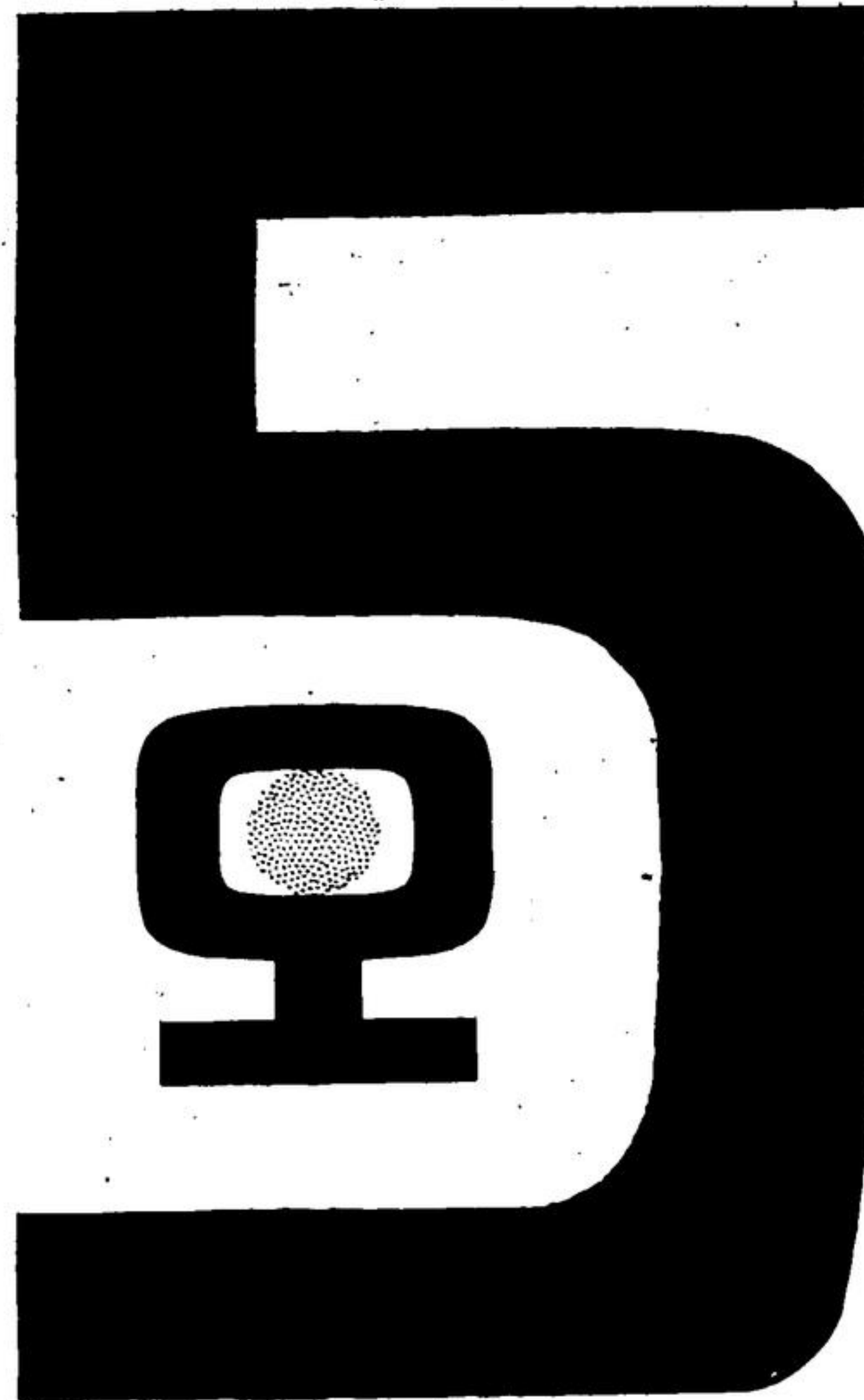
## WINTER PARKING REGULATION

NO MOTOR VEHICLE SHALL BE PARKED ON ANY STREET IN THE TOWN OF GEORGETOWN from Midnight to 6 a.m. FROM DECEMBER 1st TO MARCH 15th

Signed,  
**H. LOWE,**  
CHIEF OF POLICE.

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## SAT. DEC. 21

### 4:00 P.M.

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