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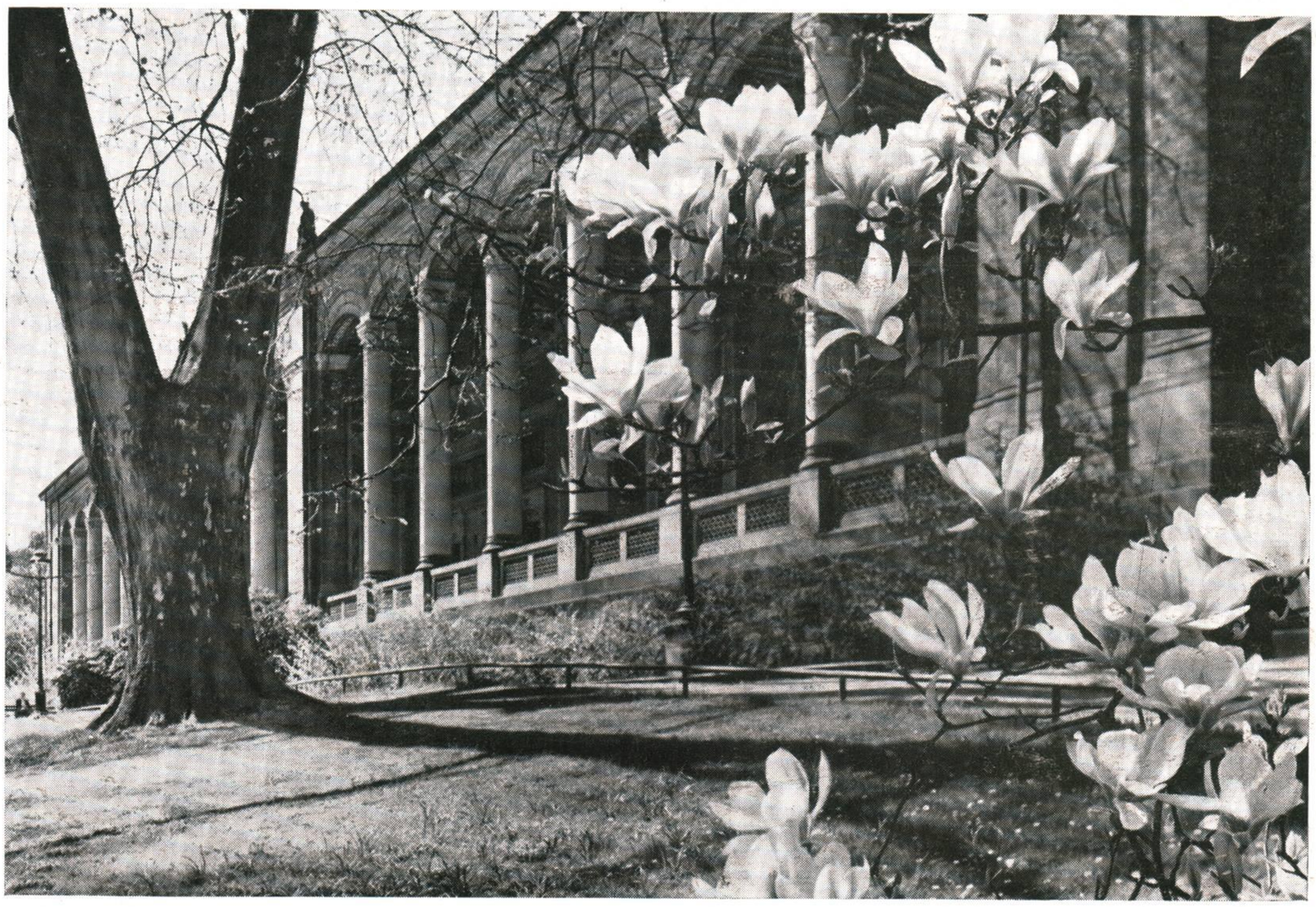

THE TRINKHALLE (SEE: THE ''CURE'' AT BADEN-BADEN, PAGE 1)

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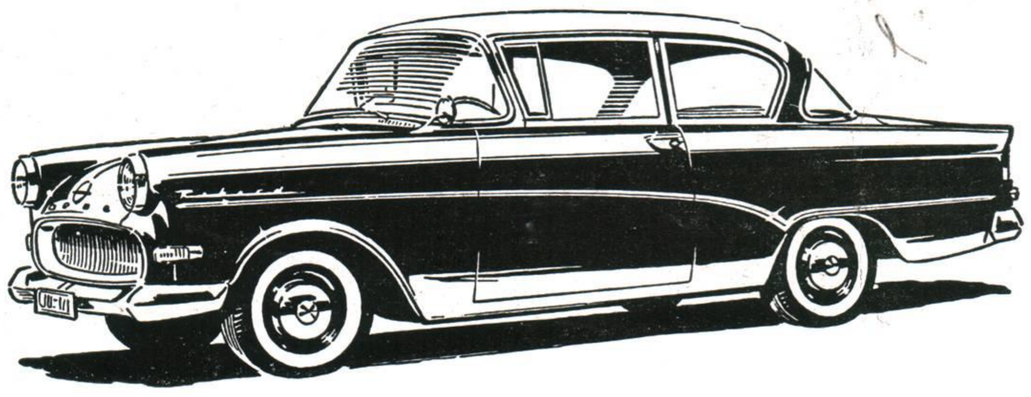

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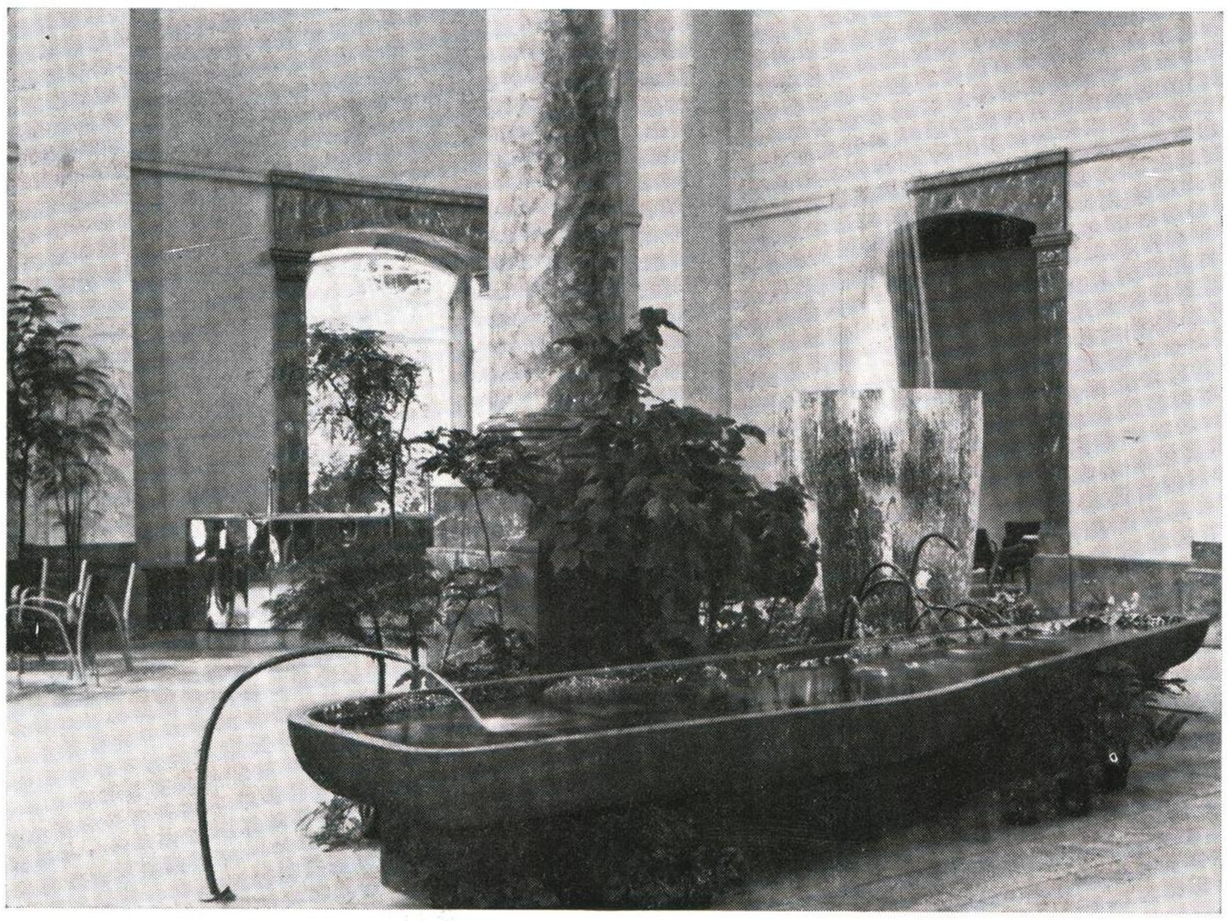
The "Cure" at Baden-Baden

Baden-Baden has been a spa town for over 2,000 years. It had its beginning with the Romans, who were fond of bathing and were quick to make use of the mineral waters which issued from the ground at a uniform 69° C. They built baths whose remains can still be seen.

The Inhalatorium

When the Romans left, the baths fell into disuse, but in the Georgian and Victorian eras spa towns came into their own again. Places like England's Bath (which also has interesting Roman connexions) and Baden-Baden became fashionable resorts.

New baths were built, old ones reconstructed and Baden-Baden was regularly patronized by the ailing, and the "Smart Set" who felt they couldn't miss a season at Baden and "keep face". In spite of advances in other forms of treatment, the baths are still heavily patronized.



Inside The Trinkhalle

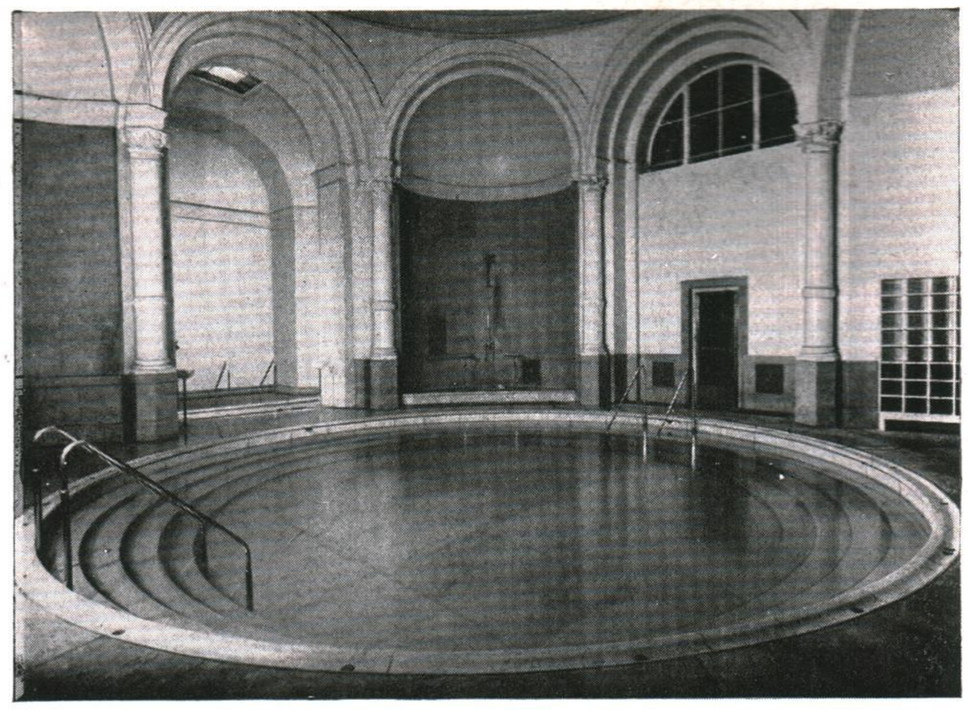
The "cure" at Baden is no haphazard affair. In the Friedrichsbad building, which dates from 1869 and is Baden's largest bath establishment, the process is as determined by doctors and physiotherapists. There are baths with different temperatures and different water content, such as the thermal oxygen baths, carbon baths, air bubble baths and the foam baths. One "bath" the "Grosse Gesellschaftsbad" (sometimes called the Roman — Irish bath) is a combination of hot air baths, steam baths, and warm water baths which include massaging the subject in the water. Artifical sun baths complete the treatment.

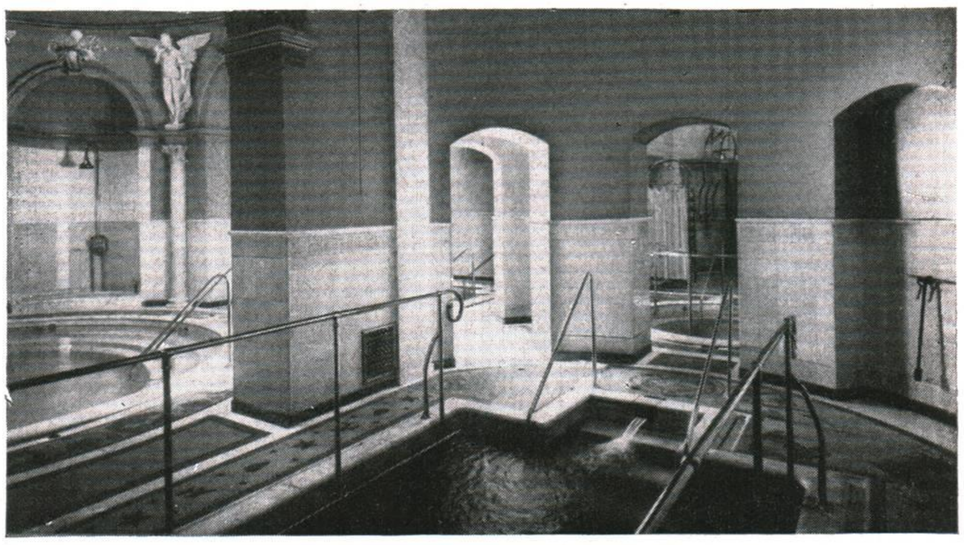
Another bath, the Fangohaus, has 36 modern baths and rest cabins. The "Fango" treatment consists of mud packs, Swedish massaging, thermal bath treatment, and exercises. It has a specially trained staff who follow strictly doctors' orders for the individual's need.

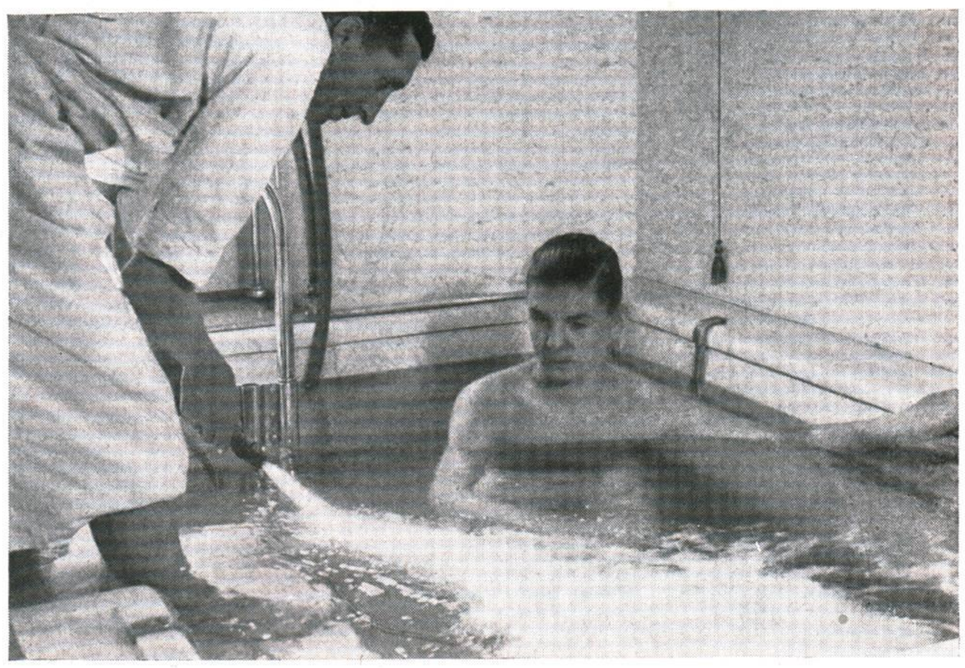
The Inhalatorium specializes in mucuous membrane treatment. Modern equipment uses the thermal waters from Baden-Baden's Friedrich springs to provide vapour for moist and dry inhalation treatment.

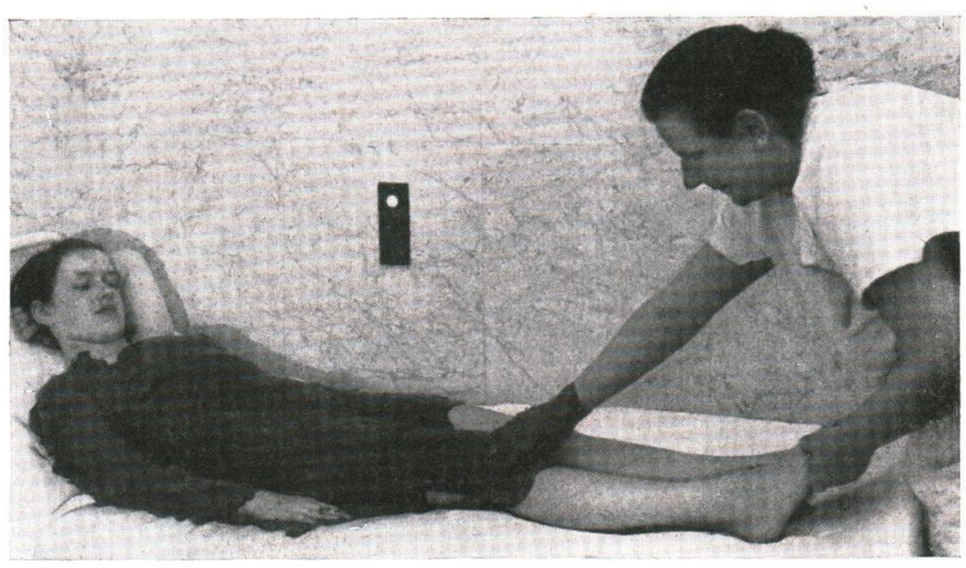
Finally there is the treatment to be taken at the Trinkhalle which is next to the Kurhaus. The natural waters are claimed to give relief for internal disorders such as stomach and liver ailments.

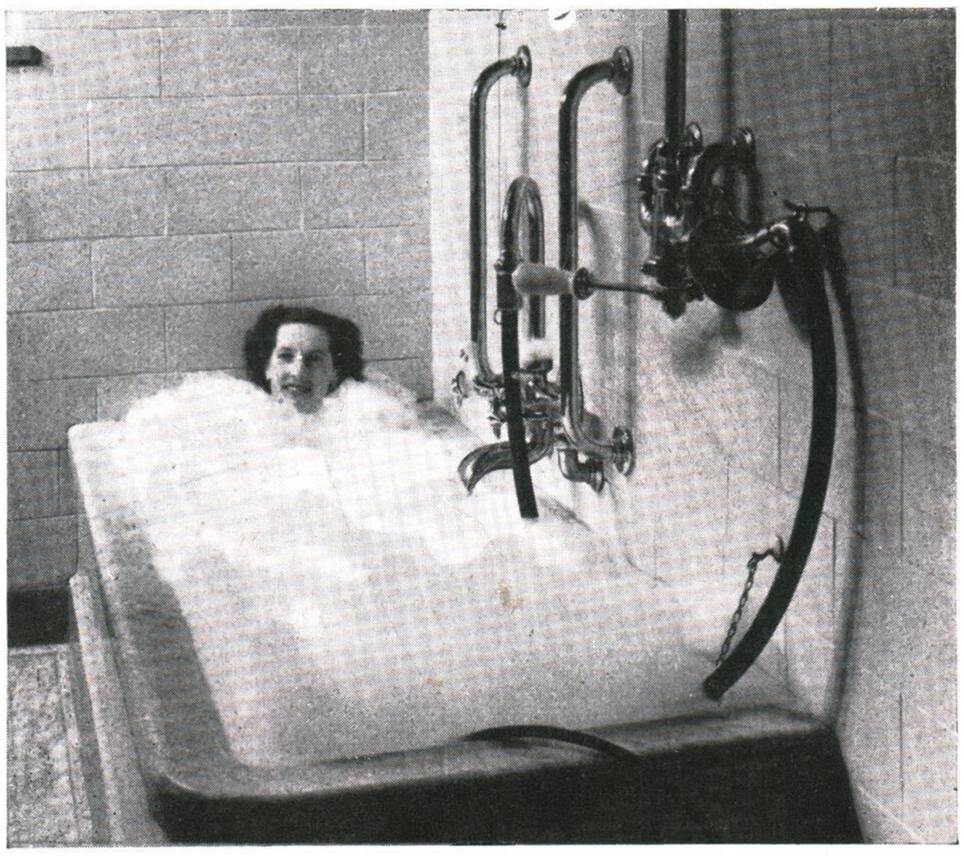
The treatments are not expensive, varying from 2.50 DM to 11 DM according to the cure required. Admission to the Trinkhalle is only 30 pfennigs. One thing to watch — the Friedrichsbad and Fangohaus have alternate days, for ladies and men. Make sure you go on the right day!











From top to bottom:

1 A typical bath
2 The "cure" sequence showing baths of different temperatures
3 Underwater massage
4 "Mud" pack treatment
5 Foam bath

DEAR FOLKS

Well, here is your first-born with pen in hand, ready to dazzle you with a few more tales about my wonderful stay in Europe.

I guess about the biggest thing that has happened to me since I wrote my last letter, is the nice new denture I had built into my mouth. One day a few weeks ago I phoned the dentist on the station because of a tooth that was driving me silly every time cold beer or anything like that touched it. He said to come right up and he'd have a look at it, so, trusting young soul that I am, I went. He got talking to me about different things, and the next thing I knew he was having a look at my tooth. The only trouble with that was he took it out to look at it. He said not to worry too much about the vacant lot he left in my Pepsodent smile, assuring me that he could make a better one out of gold and plastic, so I went away not feeling too bad. The next couple of weeks it seemed like I was spending more time in his chair than I was at work, and a couple of guys saw so little of me around the hangar they figured I was on leave. I don't know where he was getting all the ideas he used just to put in one little tooth. He had me chewing on everything from an old blue crayon he melted with a blowtorch to some kind of a rubbery dog biscuit thing, and used up a whole pile of sand-paper discs with his little disc grinder before he stuffed my mouth full of Colgate-tasting plaster. I don't know what happened to that mould, but I was spitting up bits of cement for a week after. He ground a lot of grooves in some of the teeth he left, and had a heck of a good time using his little saws and drills. I don't think he does that sort of a job very often, because he had everyone who worked in the hospital looking over his shoulder. I thought after that the army sergeant was selling tickets, but I doubt it, because he didn't seem to be around there that much. After he was finished working each time, the dentist got this girl that works for him to fill a couple of whiskey glasses and hold them for him. One of the glasses was full of some kind of airplane glue, and the other was full of Bisquick or something. He used an old bent paint brush and put the glue up into the holes he'd drilled into my remaining teeth and then he put some of the flour on it to harden up.

Finally, he had the bridge built, and came the day he was going to put it into my mouth. I was worried, and so was he I think, when he tried it and it didn't go in where it was supposed to. He pushed at it a couple of times, and it still wouldn't go, so he got out a hammer and a wooden dolly and drove it into place. My head is still aching a bit from that visit, but one thing is darned certain. If I ever lose that plastic tooth he put in there, I'm going to lose a few more with it.

Well, we've been talking about me for quite a while so let's talk about something more interesting, like the weather. It may be interesting, but it isn't very cheerful lately. It is just like B.C. where if it wasn't raining, you knew it was going to. Still, the farmers have their cows to work pulling honey-wagons along the highways, and plowing the fields. Their cattle sure lead a tough life, and when they retire them to the butchers they taste it.

I was going to send Millie a congratulations card last week, but the only card they had in the PX didn't have an envelope for it, so I hope she won't think I've forgotten her.

I had a lot of fun watching the bowling play-offs a couple of weeks ago. The alleys they have here are really a scream. I don't think it is possible to throw a ball down them and have it go the same place twice. It is like trying to bowl out in the middle of these cobblestone roads in Germany. The fellows seemed to enjoy bowling though, because it is sort of gambling at the same time, betting on whether the ball will finish up in the same alley it was thrown in. I think I'll join a team next season, because nobody would ever know how poor a bowler I am over here.

After reading the story they had in the Weekend Magazine about the way people live it up over here, I'm beginning to see what I'm missing by not being a married man. I may come home on my next leave and bring back a wife so she can do my shopping for me. When I go into the stores around here I have an awful time trying to make them understand what I want let alone getting waited on. I guess I just haven't got that married look about me that makes the Frau Scholz's push their other customers aside for me. One of my buddies nearly had his license taken away from him a while ago, and he has been looking around in Baden-Baden for the cop who holds the roadside lectures on German driving habits in the hope that he can straighten him out on a few traffic problems. I didn't realize the policemen were that friendly until I saw the picture they had in the Weekend. I got a much bigger surprise when I read about the wonderful apartments the married guys have with central heating and all. I've been through most of the towns around here, and I have seen a lot of places where the fellows live from the outside, but from that article I see that the inside of the places is really swell. I didn't know what they meant by central heating, but it must be opening all the windows and letting the sunshine in to heat up the apartments. Of course when they do that, they also get ventilation with that wonderful country aroma from the manure piles under the windows. One thing that would suit me fine is that morning beer delivery, only I probably wouldn't come to work if he got there with it before I left.

I was back up to the PMQ I was at last month for dinner, and I asked the guy's wife what she paid for her maid. She was scrubbing the floors at the time, and I don't think she liked the question at all because she sure let me have an earful of what she thought about things. She said that she hadn't seen many of the stunning cocktail dresses that are supposed to be so cheap, and her old man said he sure didn't either. I don't really know what story to believe now, but I guess what was in the papers must be right, because the guy said he was here for a whole week, so he must know all about it.

Tell the girls around home there that I'm in the market for a wife, and let them read that story. They should be just dying to come over here with me then. Well, I guess I'd better say so long for now. Your son and heir, Elmer.

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HAMELIN

Hamelin, a quaint old city, is well worth a visit for its medieval architecture and its connections with a well known legend. If you are considering going there, a good time will be 25 May when a pageant will be held in remembrance of its most famous visitor, the Pied Piper.

Robert Browning immortalized the Pied Piper story with his poem beginning:

Hamelin town's in Brunswick,
By famous Hannover city — —

Some background to the legend should make your visit more interesting. In 1284 a mysterious man showed up in Hamelin. He wore a multi-coloured jacket, and proclaiming to be a rat catcher, promised to set the town free from rats and mice. The inhabitants agreed and promised him a fee for his services. He then pulled out a pipe on which he played a tune, whereupon the rats and mice crept from every house, gathering around him. When he thought none were left, he walked out of town to the Weser river and they all followed him in. All the rats and mice were drowned.

The inhabitants, however, having been freed from their plague, had second thoughts about paying him. They gave all sorts of excuses, so eventually he left in great rage. He re-appeared on 26 June, St John & St Paul's Day, at 7 in the morning, wearing a strange red hat and the clothes of a hunter. Again he played music on his whistle.

This time boys and girls came running along in great numbers, amongst them the grown-up daughter of the mayor. They all followed him to the top of a mountain, where he disappeared with them. A nurse, who followed with a child, saw this and rushed back to report the event. The parents rushed everywhere, looking for their children. Messengers were sent out frequently to inquire whether the children, or at least some of them had been sighted, but all in vain. There were altogether 130 missing. Only a few escaped; one was blind, another deaf, and one little boy who ran along in his shirt turned back to fetch his jacket, and so he escaped the tragedy. When he came back the others had already disappeared in a mountain quarry, which is still to be seen.

You can still see the entry in the municipal register which announced the loss of the children, and the following inscription in front of the Town Hall.

In 1284 Anno Christi,
130 children were lost,
They were taken away from
Hamelin by the Pied Piper.

The story is portrayed on the church windows which date from 1572.

Additional places of interest are the "Osterstrasse" (Easter road) with its quaint framework buildings alternating with modern stores and particularly beautiful buildings from the Renaissance period; the Museum, the Chapter House and the Hochzeitshaus (Wedding House). The latter was built shortly before the 30 years' war (1618) and was used for festivals and receptions. There is also the Pied Piper building but it was built in 1603, more than 300 years after the Pied Piper visited the city. However it is interesting because it contains a lot of curios about the Pied Piper. Pictures about the legend decorate its walls.

The story about the Pied Piper seems to be based on fact and through the ages learned men have not bothered so much about whether the event took place, but rather what happened to the children. It was been suggested that they joined the Children's Crusade. Some say that the children were already in their teens and went to a dance outside the gate on St. John's night; these young people however, slipped away to dance somewhere else and dared not return to their home for days.

The latest explanation is "Could it possibly have been the departure of young settlers?" At that time Hamelin was overpopulated and the industrious young men went out with their young brides in search of new land. They were spurred on by the fact that the bishop of Mähren, Bruno von Schaumburg, was from one of the neighbouring cities. He used to engage people to go to Lower Saxony and recruit settlers. When enough settlers had been recruited, the day of departure was announced. This brought excitement and sadness to the homes. In Hamelin 130 "children" left and almost every family was affected. Ahead of them marched a gaily dressed recruiter, whistling away on his pipe. They left Hamelin to find a new home in Mähren. Their families stood on the city walls to wave them a farewell, watching them disappear over the Calvary Mountain. Weight is given to this theory by the discovery that many family names around Mähren are the same as in Hamelin.

C. G. B.

WIND

by F/L R H Bishop

Have you ever wondered when a warm summer breeze caressed your cheek where the air was going and why? The question is not easily answered, and you might be told that it is looking for a better place to live, or that its motion is in accordance with a complex formula, depending on whether you ask a child or a physicist. Somewhere between the two answers lies a bit of discussion which may interest you.

Air moves for the same reason you would if you sat on a hot stove. That is, something has happened to it which makes it seek a new location. Near the equator the air usually moves lazily from place to place; at the same time, it is storing up energy in the form of heat and evaporated water. When it has become too energetic for its quiet surroundings, it starts northward. All goes smoothly, except perhaps for a thunderstorm or two, until the north-bound air reaches the mid-point in its journey to the pole. Here it meets colder, heavier air from the north and a battle begins. The warmer air is forced to ascend over the colder. In rising, it is milked of its stored energy as large amounts of heat and rain are squeezed from it. Much of this energy is transferred to the colder air below in the form of motion rather than heat. A storm center or "low" appears on the weather chart near the point of greatest activity and the cold air begins to revolve around this low, like a wheel going backwards.

People ahead of the storm lean into rain driven by a southeast wind, and wonder when the rain will stop. A telephone lineman north of it wonders fearfully if the east wind will change the rain to snow. A farmer behind it glares sullenly at his rain-and wind-flattened crops as he braces his back against a strong northwest wind. A family on an afternoon picnic in the warm air south of the storm-center play in the warm southwest wind, hoping that the "sunny intervals" forecast will be longer than the "cloudy periods". In a few hours the storm will have moved eastward away from them, and in a few days most will have forgotten it.

Although strong winds from any direction may be produced in different sections of a storm such as this one, the warm southwest and cold northwest winds are apt to be the strongest, and the northwest wind will usually do the most damage. Perhaps the next time the wind is strong enough to be annoying, you will be able to decide upon your location with respect to the storm, and note its passage with the changes in wind direction.

However, I have allowed the storm to interrupt my story, as storms often do.

Once the warm air has been robbed of its energy it continues northward, but at a height of four to eight miles above the earth. In the Polar regions it cools and sinks again to the ground. More cooling occurs and when the air has become sufficiently cold it commences a return journey to the tropics. Its return journey may be interrupted by one or more clashes with warm air, (it now plays the villain's role), or it may move fairly steadily southward, warming and acquiring moisture as it goes. In the tropics it will be completely re-energized and start its journey again.

You may have noticed that the strongest winds frequently take place in the Fall and the Spring. It is because in these seasons the contrast between the warm and cold masses of air is greatest in our part of the world, and the storm centers most intense.

In a later article, I hope to speak of winds which affect a smaller area than those discussed above, but are much more destructive. The table below, extracted from the Beaufort Wind Scale, may assist you in estimating wind speed.

Beaufort No.	Description	Wind Speed (m. p. h.)
2	Wind felt on face, leaves rustle.	5
4	Dust and loose paper raised, small branches move.	15
6	Telegraph wires whistle, don't use umbrellas:	30
8	Twigs broken off trees, walking difficult.	45
10	Trees uprooted	60

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THE SHRINE OF THE CURE OF ARS

by C. Browning

In the course of the year 1958, many people on this unit will make a pilgrimage to Lourdes to take part in the glorious centennial celebrations in memory of the visitations of Our Blessed Lady to the child Saint Bernadette.

Few people going from this station will realize that they will in all probability be passing within ten kilometers of another famous shrine where in 1959 a different centennial will be celebrated. This celebration will mark one hundred years since the death of the Curé of Ars, a tiny village situated at the apex of a triangle formed by Bourg, Macon and Lyon in the Les Dombes district of France.

Saint Jean Marie Baptiste Vianney was born in 1776, and served as parish priest in Ars from 1818 until his death on August 4th, 1859. He was beatified in 1905 by Pope Pius X and was canonized a Saint of the Roman Catholic Church in 1925 by Pope Pius XI.

People who visit this shrine will be greeted, as they approach the village boundaries, by a beautiful statue of Ste. Philomene, who was the patron Saint of the Curé. There is really very little to the village itself, except typical village homes and the Basilica, picturesque in its own right, but marred by a red brick tower. This tower is the bell tower of the original church of Ars, left intact in an effort to preserve the building as it was when the Curé died.

Inside the Basilica, on the left, is the Chapel of the Holy Angels. This is dedicated to statues of the three Archangels — St. Michael, St. Raphael and St. Gabriel, accompanied by statues of the Angel of the Diocese, and the Angel of the Parish. Behind these, a beautiful stained glass window pictures the assaults of the devil against the holy vicar who is defended by St Michael and protected by his own Guardian Angel.

Next on the left is a chapel dedicated to his "beloved little Ste. Philomene", credited with many miracles including the miraculous cure of the Cure himself on May 9th, 1843. Above the altar a waxen statue of Philomene contains a particle of her bones, recovered after her death as a young martyr of the Catacombs. Throughout the whole church, but in particular around this altar, are the crutches, braces and canes of the multitudes who have been cured at the shrine.

Past the pulpit, but still on the left side of the church, is the Chapel of Saint John the Baptist containing the confessional the Cure used for women, and the marble altar and golden tabernacle which was the main altar of the original church. On the right of this altar is the candelabrum where Father Vianney placed the Easter taper each year.

Entering the vestry of the old church the visitor will see a picture of Saint John the Baptist, and the confessional made of plank-wood where Father Vianney spent many, many hours. He was famed throughout the country as a confessor.

Here where the old vestry is joined to the new one by a door, was once a window looking out on to the churchyard, and it was here that on at least two occasions, the Blessed Virgin appeared to the saintly priest.

Leaving the old vestry, the Chapel of the Holy Virgin will be passed on the left. It was here that he said Mass every Saturday. In May, 1836, he consecrated his parish to Mary Immaculate listing his parishioners' names in the heart hanging on the Golden statue.

Next to this chapel is the high desk from which he taught catechism daily. One day he sat a "beggar" at this desk when all the other seats were taken. This "beggar" was really the sculptor Emilien Cabuchet who proceeded to mould under his large artist's hat, and completely unknown to the Curé, a waxen bust of the teacher. Later this bust was used to model the wonderful statue of the Curé, in kneeling position, in the Chapel of the Heart.

Here, also, is the last chapel of the old church, the Chapel of Passion, exposing in a striking manner the sufferings of our Lord before sinners.

The Basilica was erected after his death, and according to his wishes, was dedicated to Ste Philomene. To his own glory, after his beatification, the transept with two altars was set up. The altar of Glorification on the left supports the statue by Cabuchet, while the one on the right supports the gold and cut glass reliquary containing the marvellously preserved body of the Saint. His hands are visible but his face had to be covered with wax to halt a blackening of the skin.

Across the garden, in the vicarage, is the Saint's home with all his earthly possessions just as he left them when he died. Here is the bed on which he was cured through the intercession of Ste Philomene in 1843. This same bed shows charred and scorched portions where it was set on fire by the devil's hands that night in 1857. Here is his kitchen with pot-hook and potato pot; in the corner is his bed of penitence — vineshoots and straw used during his first year of ministry. This mortification which he called his "wild oats of youth" caused him severe neuralgia in later life.

In the upstairs portion of the vicarage is the bedroom in which Satan pestered him continuously for the many souls he had won for the church. — souls of life-long sinners. In this room is the hard couch on which he died. Impregnated into the plaster walls are bloody traces of his flagellated shoulders. Here also are his books, breviaries, spectacles, cloak and large hat and the humble shrine of Ste Philomene at which the fire from his burning bed stopped. In the bedroom will be found the lantern used to light his way to the church at night and the blue crockery water pot upon which invisible fingers drummed to keep him from sleep. It was in this room that on May 1st, 1840, the Blessed Virgin appeared to him.

In the room of relics, among a great number of interesting things are — the saint's sacred linens; his vestments; his cross of the Legion of Honour from Napoleon; the bust by Cabuchet and instruments of self-discipline.

Nearby is the Chapel of the Heart where the heart of the saint is enclosed in an ivory replica of the Fourviere steeple set with a crescent of diamonds.

There is also a panoramic view of the village of Ars as it was in 1847. It was made from records in the land registry office, and there has been little change in the village in the past 110 years.

Also at Ars is the Providence, a home of charity and education for young girls. In this home is kept the miraculous kneading trough in which the orphans' loaves were multiplied by the prayers of the Cure, and the ladle in which the pumpkin soup was multiplied ten-fold by the same prayers.

Arrows point the way from the Basilica, to what is known as the Monument of Meeting, a fifteen minute walk. Here, while on his way to his new parish in 1818, Father Vianney asked directions from a shepherd boy named Antoine Givre since the village was hidden by fog. After receiving the directions, the priest gave blessing to the boy saying "You showed me the way to Ars, I will show you the way to Heaven". An impressive group of bronze figures marks the spot.

Ars is well worth seeing. A few hours there will enable one to see everything, and from the Statue of Philomene through the village of Ars to the Monument of Meeting is only a twenty-minute walk.

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Open Daily (except Wed) from 0830 to 1230
1400 to 1800
Open Wednesday from 0830 to 1230

THE HOLE IN THE BAR ROOM FLOOR

The SAO's vaults were stacked with money
Carefully watched by "Honest Johnny"
Rubbing his hands in a miserly way
Like an AC2 with 10 months back pay,
But all this loot was not there by chance
'Twas savings for "Honest John's" leave in France.

With furrowed brow this mastermind
Conjured a plan of the Kremlin kind,
By which he hoped to prevent those blokes
Who were awaiting pay or just plain broke,
From tipping the till or even so rash
As to steal away in the night with "Honest John's" cash.

A light goes on in his shining dome
He burrows in like a beaver at home,
His eyes light up like a pin ball machine
With trembling hands his gills turned green,
He raised the 'phone with a violent jerk
And said "I'll get me an Erk,
Who can sit here from dawn unto night
To ensure that everything will be all right,
And if anything goes wrong" he said with a grin
"I can lay the whole damn blame on him".

The Erk marched in with a mincing tread
With a drooping chin and face full of dread,
As he neared the SAO's desk at the end of his run
He beheld lying there a real six gun,
"This" said the Chief, "is what you will wear
To scare away Snoopers out of my lair,
Now I hope you can use it with efficient dispatch
For there in the corner is all my life's cash".

The Erk looked doubtful so John took the lead
Picked up the gun, inserted the clip with speed,
With finesse he demonstrated the bold action draw
Did things with that gun which could fill Ground Defence with awe,
He flipped it and dipped it as though he was goaded
"The last thing to do" he said "is to see if it's loaded",
He stood up like Jessie and pulled on the trigger
With a "bang" it went off and kicked up a sliver,
In the centre of the debris that fell in galore
Was a 12 inch slit in the SAO's new floor,
"My God" said Old John "I've upset the pot"
As he 'phoned the SPs to see if they'd heard the shot.

Now John sits and broods over his fate
As he wipes the sweat from his up-pointed pate,
His eyes look drowsy, gone is the gleam
For now he's known as "One Shot" Pleen.

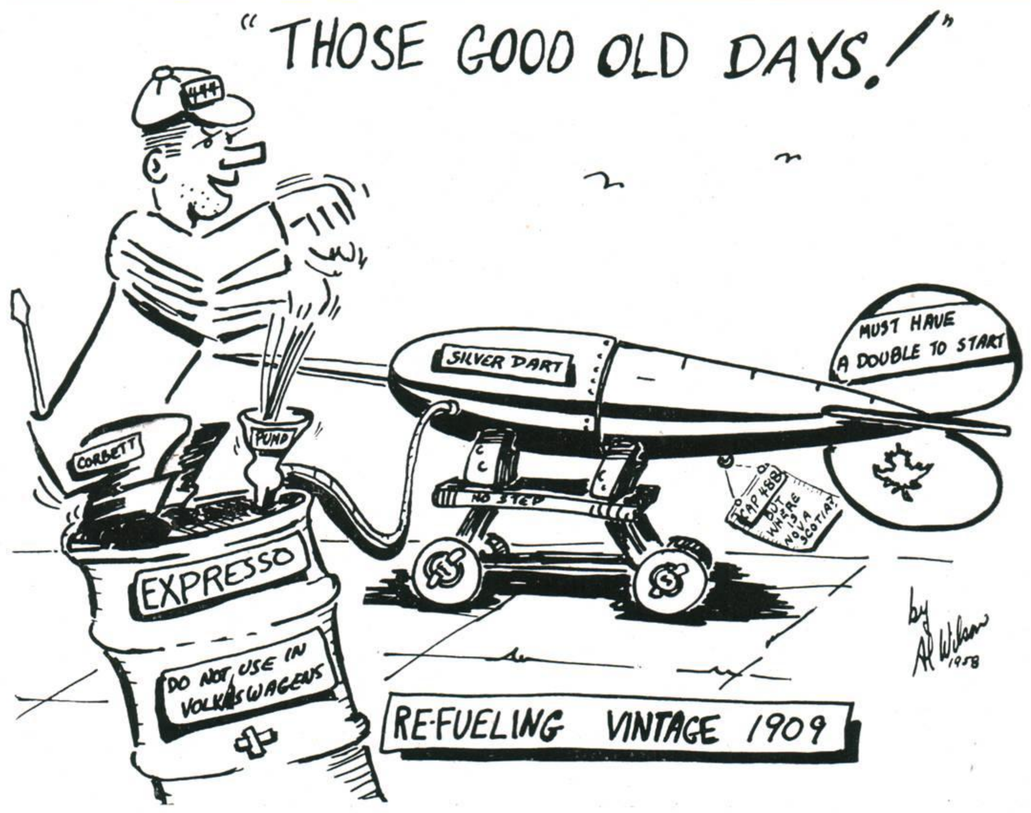
While you receive your "Schwarzwald Flieger" every month free of charge, it costs approx $525 to produce. Much of this cost must be borne by advertising. It is therefore to your advantage to encourage advertising by patronising as much as possible those businesses which advertise in your station magazine.

Love At First Sight

LAMENT

My dears, you'll never believe this
But there was a time
When I had bags of hair,
Simply bags . . .
Hair to spare, as it were!
If I've been somewhat highbrow
In the past
It was in the nature of the beast.
But now brown is so high
It is ridiculous,
And nothing can be done about it.
I shrink . . .
Knowing that in the daily struggle
Between comb and hair
The former will win by more than a hair.
And if you think erosion is unimportant,
Just look at the Grand Canyon
Next time you're in Colorado!

ANON



RCAF NEWS

Awards — Her Majesty, the Queen, has approved gallantry awards to two RCAF members for their part in the rescue of two fishermen from a sinking vessel off Canada's West Coast.

F/L Andrew G. Carswell, 34, Toronto, has been awarded the Air Force Cross while Sgt. Ian J. McPherson, 35, of Vancouver, has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

Despite strong winds and heavy seas, F/L Carswell landed the aircraft and manoeuvred it close to the sinking vessel. The bow of the fishing craft was about six feet above the water, with the two survivors clinging to it, while being lashed by eight-foot waves.

As the rescue plane approached, the vessel sank, and the two fishermen were left struggling in the water. In the words of the citation, Sgt. McPherson "without hesitation and with complete disregard for his own safety" left the crew compartment and climbed on to the aircraft wing.

Despite a broken hand which was in a cast, Sgt. McPherson managed to maintain his perilous position on the wing of the violently pitching plane, close to the milling propellors. He crawled out to the wing tip and threw a line to the fishermen, maintaining tension on it while they were pulled to safety.

Appointments — The Department of Defense in Ottawa has announced new appointments for three high ranking officers. Air Vice Marshal C. R. Dunlap becomes deputy Chief of Staff Operations at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, in Paris. His new job will become effective 15 June, and he will be given the acting rank of Air Marshal. His present job, Vice Chief of the Air Staff, will be taken over by Air Vice Marshal Douglas Smith, who is now Chairman of the Canadian Joint Staff in London, England. Major General George Kitching, who recently took over as the Army's Adjutant General will fill the London Joint Staff post. A successor to General Kitching is to be announced later.

CF 105 — Canada's new jet interceptor, the CF 105, has crashed through the sound barrier in level flight for the first time. The delta-wing plane, which has a potential speed of 1600 miles an hour, is undergoing a series of tests at the Avro of Canada plant in Malton, near Toronto. Latest reports state the aircraft has reached 1,000 mph in level flight.

Tri-Service Hospital — Foundation and excavation work tenders have been called for a 350 bed hospital in the Ottawa area for the armed forces, the Department of Veterans Affairs and the RCMP. The RCAF is charged with design and construction of the $8,500,000 hospital and it is expected that tenders covering the main structure and services will be called later this year.

Missile — The first operational missile to be built in Canada, the Sparrow Two, will go into production shortly at the plant of Canadair Limited of Montreal. The contract was awarded to the company by the Department of Defense in Ottawa. The weapon is a radar guided air to air missile able to fly several times the speed of sound and propelled by rocket power. The company, in making the announcement, said the missile would be used by Air Defense Command. It did not disclose how many of the Sparrow Two's would be manufactured.

CANADIAN NEWS

BC — British Columbia's big international trade fair has opened in Vancouver. It's a 20 million dollar show, and it is expected to attract over a quarter of a million visitors during the next 10 days. Some 30 countries are represented in the Pacific National buildings where the exhibition is housed. It is being run as part of the centennial celebrations of the province of British Columbia, for which the Canadian government has already issued a commemorative silver dollar.

Border Agreement — Canada and the United States are preparing to work out details of an agreement for an Open Border in the event of nuclear attack on North America. This has been disclosed in Windsor, Ontario, by Major-General G. S. Hatton of Ottawa, who is Canada's deputy civil defence co-ordinator.

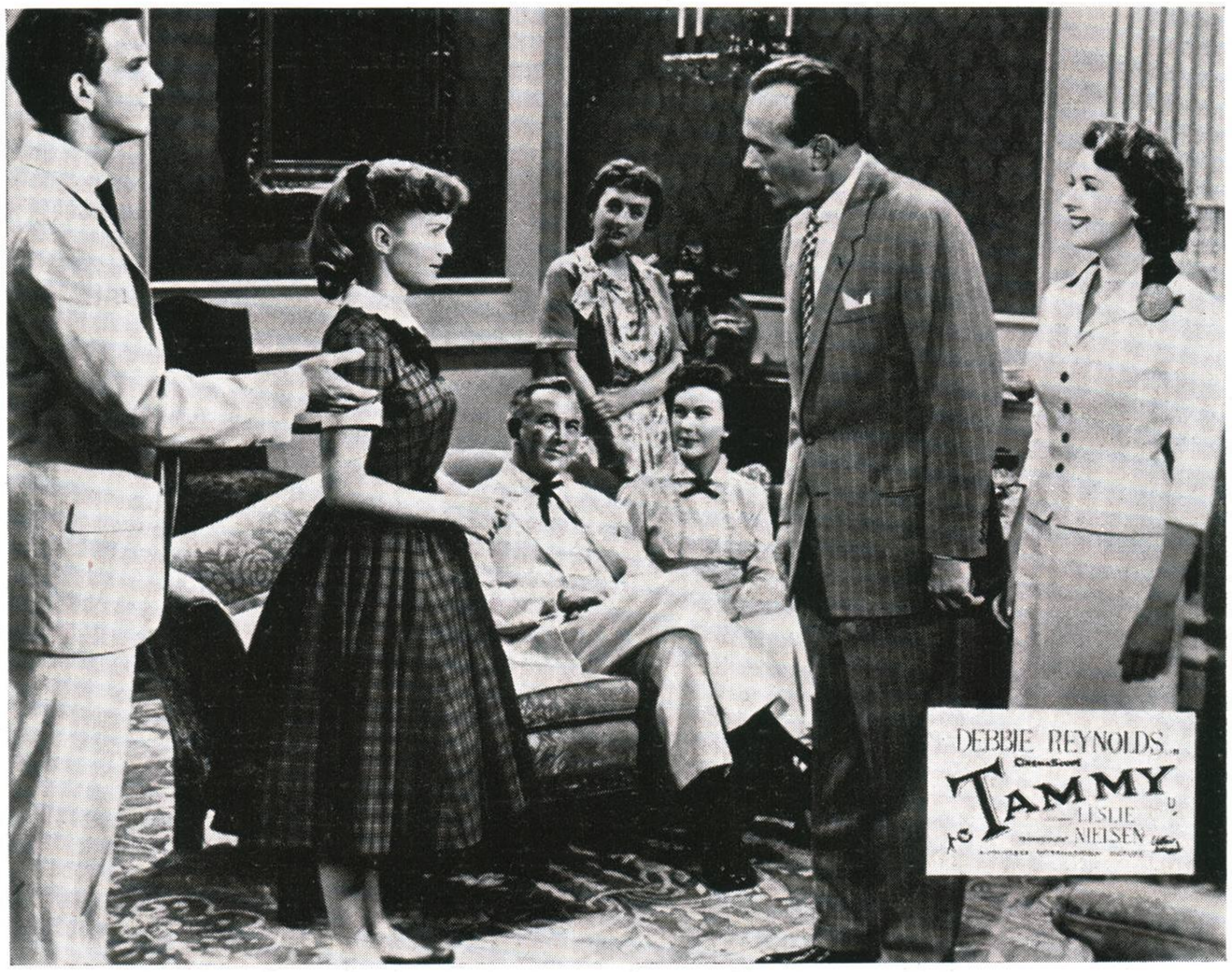
Satellite — A mild stir was caused in Ottawa, as a result of a newspaper report that Canada planned to launch an earth satellite this year. Asked about the report by newsmen, Prime Minister Diefenbaker's first reaction was to joke about it. When shown a copy of the report, he immediately took it into the cabinet chamber to confer with the Defense Minister, G. R. Pearkes. He emerged a few minutes later and told the newsmen that there was no foundation whatever to support the newspaper statement. The Prime Minister added that the report came to him as a great surprise. The "Toronto Star", in a copyright story, said it was told about the satellite launching by what is called an unimpeachable source.

Health Scheme — A fourth Canadian province has introduced a hospital insurance plan, calling for contributions from the federal and provincial governments and from most residents. The province is Manitoba and the plan will start on July the 1st this year if the federal government is ready to take part by then. The Manitoba Minister of Health, Robert Bend, said the premiums would be about two dollars a month for single persons and four dollars a month for families. The plan will provide necessary nursing services, laboratory, X-ray and other diagnostic means, and hospital care. Manitoba anticipates a cost of 27 million dollars, made up of 11 million dollars a year from premium collections; 12 million from the federal government, and 3 million from the province. So far only Ontario has signed an agreement with the federal government on hospital insurance. British Columbia and Saskatchewan have their own plans but haven't as yet signed with Ottawa, and several other provinces have indicated they are prepared to follow Ontario's lead.

Iron Ore — A second giant iron-mining operation has been opened in the Algoma area of northwestern Ontario. Operations began last month and production in the new pit has already reached two thousand tons a day. During the last 18 months preparations to develop the high grade ore involved cutting off the top of a mountain and installing a crusher and belt-conveyer system. The mines, among the richest iron producers in Canada, are about 100 miles north of Sault Ste Marie, one of the major lake ports, from which the ore is shipped to Canadian and American refineries.

Ontario Liberals — The former federal Minister of Finance, Walter Harris, was defeated by John Wintermeyer, a lawyer, in a race for leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party. Mr Wintermeyer, a member of the Ontario legislature for Waterloo North, received 398 votes against 349 for Mr Harris. The former finance minister led on the first ballot, dropped behind on the second, and lost out on the third.

The "ASTRA" Cinema presents:



TAMMY

"Tammy" is a captivating Cinemascope and Technicolor romantic comedy drama. It concerns a Mississippi backwater Cinderella who finds her Prince Charming while the guest of an old Southern family and takes the starch out of stuffed shirts. Its mixture of corn and molasses, delightfully dispensed by Debbie Reynolds, seen in the name part, and smoothly served against picturesque backgrounds, is not only agreeable, but easy to swallow. Men, let alone women, will relish the happy confection.

MAY ATTRACTIONS

Wed 14th & Thurs 15th "GUN GLORY", a technicolor-cinemascope western, starring Stuart Granger, Rhonda Fleming and Chill Wills. It tells of a gun-slinger who earns a motherless son's respect following a long duel with ruthless cattlemen. (U)

Fri 16th "FEMMES DE PARIS" is a French dialogue film with English sub-titles and is photographed in Agfacolor. Starring Colette Brosset, Louis De Funes and Lisa Gastoni it covers the teething troubles during rehearsals of a French song and dance show. This show is for ADULTS ONLY. (X)

Sat 17th Children's Matinee — "RENEGADE TRIAL", a western starring William Boyd, and a Charlie Chase comedy "PIP FROM PITTSBURGH".

Sun 18th & Mon 19th "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER" stars Glenn Ford, Gia Scala and Fred Clark in a Cinemascope-Technicolor service comedy set on a safe tropical island during W.W. II. It takes the mickey out of PRO's who not without reason, believe that the pen, or rather the typewriter, is mightier than the torpedo or the shell. (U)

Tues 20th "NOT WANTED ON VOYAGE" and "THE GELIGNITE GANG". Ronald Shiner and Brian Rix star in the first picture, which is a hilarious comedy. Wayne Morris and Patrick Holt star in the second which is a crime-melodrama. (U)

Wed 21st & Thur 22nd "TAMMY" which stars Debbie Reynolds and Leslie Nielsen. This is the outstanding film for the month. (U)

Fri 23rd "CHASE A COOKED SHADOW" with Richard Todd, Anne Baxter and Herbert Lom in an expertly woven mystery melodrama pivoting on an elegant, though remote, villa on the picturesque Costa Brava coast. (U)

Sun 25th & Mon 26th "THE LADY TAKES A FLYER", is in Cinemascope and stars Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler and Richard Denning. It tells how a married couple, partners in an air ferry service, run into trouble when a baby arrives. (A)

Tues 27th "CHNOUF" is in French with English sub-titles and stars Jean Gabin, Magali Noel and Marcel Dalio in a tight-lipped tough French thriller story of the drug traffic. It is for ADULTS ONLY. (X)

Wed 28th & Thurs 29th "APRIL LOVE" starring Pat Boone, Shirley Jones and Arthur O'Connell is a Cinemascope-technicolor comedy melodrama about a motor-mad adolescent who finds new interests while serving probation on a farm. It is full of exhilarating and catchy tunes. (U)

Fri 30th "TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN" & "THE FLYING SCOTT" is a double feature programme for ADULTS ONLY. The first film is a sensational horrific presentation of yet another variation of the time-honoured Frankenstein theme. The second film is a taut crime melodrama unfolded on the Glasgow to London express, centering on a mail van robbery. (X)

Sat 31st Children's Matinee "TUCSON" starring Jimmy Lyndon and Joe Swayer. There are also selected shorts.

Canadian newsreels are shown on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

CHANGE OF PERFORMANCE TIMES

Patrons are requested to note that with the week commencing Sunday 1st June the performance times will be as follows —

Sunday and Friday 2 shows — at 18.15 and 20.45 hrs.
Monday to Thursday (inclusive) — one show only at 20.00 hrs.
Children's Matinees on alternate Saturdays as usual.

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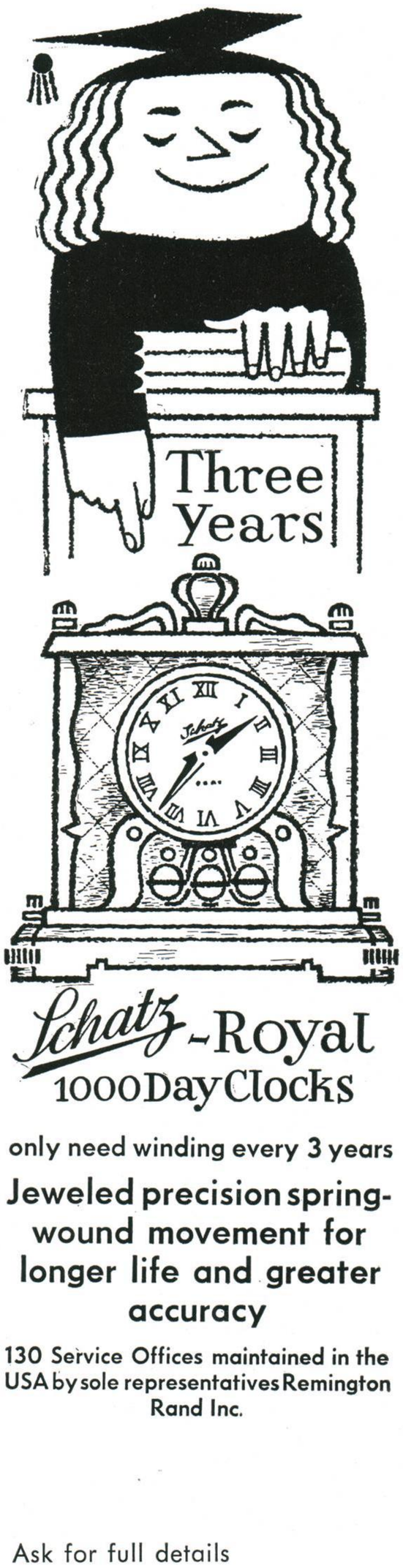
Branches in all parts of Baden-Baden

Your Flieger: **''GIRL OF THE MONTH''**

SUSAN BEAUMONT

Susan Beaumont is seen here with the vintage car "Genevieve" which starred in the film of the same name. As you can see, however, there's nothing vintage about Susan.



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THE DANGER OF THE TONGUE

by F/L CH White, Chaplain (P)

We all make mistakes in all kinds of ways, but the man who can claim that he never says the wrong thing can consider himself perfect, for if he can control his tongue he can control every other part of his personality! Men control the movements of a large animal like the horse with a tiny bit placed in its mouth. And in the case of ships, for all their size and the momentum they have with a strong wind behind them, a very small rudder controls their course according to the helmsman's wishes. The human tongue is physically small, but what tremendous effects it can boast of! A whole forest can be set ablaze by a tiny spark of fire, and the tongue is as dangerous as any fire with vast potentialities for evil. It can poison the whole body, it can make the whole of life a blazing hell.

Beasts, birds, reptiles and all kinds of sea-creatures can be, and in fact are, tamed by man, but no one can tame the human tongue. It is an evil always liable to break out, and the poison it spreads is deadly. We use the tongue to bless our Father, God, and we use the same tongue to curse our fellowmen, who are all created in God's likeness. Blessing and curses come out of the same mouth—surely, my brothers, this is the sort of thing that never ought to happen! Have you ever known a spring to give sweet and bitter water simultaneously? Have you ever seen a fig-tree with a crop of olives, or seen figs growing on a vine? It is just as impossible for a spring to give fresh and salt water at the same time.

The above is a translation of the Letter of St. James, Chapter 3, verses 2—12, by JB Phillips.

Let us think about these words "His Name shall be called Jesus". Since this is the name of God, its very pronunciation is a confession of faith. Likewise, its misuse may be equal to a denial of faith. It means too much to use it carelessly, for in it is enshrined the whole of the Christian faith. When we use God's name carelessly we do not, in a sense, dishonour Him as much as we dishonour ourselves. As the name of God is sacred it becomes increasingly difficult to believe that those who misuse it so freely — at work and around home — really believe with all their heart, and mind that it is the Name of God. Do you believe that Jesus Christ is God? Of course you say that you do. It is the basic fact of your faith. Well then, let us profess that belief every day of our lives by not saying anything with our lips that we do not believe in our hearts. Let's exercise a little self discipline with regard to the use of our tongues. Let's not suddenly change our vocabulary because the Padre appears on the scene. Let's honour and reverence the Holy Name of Jesus.

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FOTO KINO Schwemmer

Everything for Photographers

STADTMITTE

By Stogy Landry.

General Notices

Complaints are pouring into the town council that people living on the economy are coming into PMQ buildings and making use of the washing machines and washroom facilities. These people are advised that only families occupying married quarters are allowed to use the facilities provided for PMQ residents. Another complaint concerns the unclean condition the machines are left in. Machines and the washing rooms must be left in clean condition; if you have a maid notify her to this effect.

Also on the list is a report that sling-shots are cropping up around our living area. As sling-shots are a very dangerous toy, please prevent your child from using them before someone gets hurt. Then it will be too late.

Small children are still playing in the streets. This is a most dangerous habit and resulted in two very narrow escapes last week. One child ran into the rear wheels of the bus and luckily the driver stopped in time; another little girl ran out from behind a parked a car and the driver managed to prevent an accident by slamming on the brakes. Parents must stop for one second and think what the results could be of such uncontrolled behaviour. Give your children a chance to live for a while.

Word has been received that some teenagers are going around the back of parked cars scratching the trunk and printing the word WASH on them. This is a vandalism and if the culprits are caught the father will have a very large bill to pay. Each car would cost approximately $20.00 to repaint. Over a dozen were damaged last week in a single row.

Garden Plots

There are still about 15 plots left. These lots are 15× 50 feet in size, fertilizer and plowing is supplied and there is water facility on the spot. This costs you only $2.00 per year. If interested call FS Bailey or Cpl Young at 419 Sqn. local 116. It is a lot of fun and very rewarding to grow your own vegetables.

"No Peddlers" Signs

As you will notice two signs have been erected on the road leading into the station from highway 36 in regards to the privacy of this area and a large sign will be placed at the entrance into PMQ's advising that no peddlers are allowed.

PMQ Improvements

The painting of all PMQ's is well under way and with 3 full crews working at it. The 4 bedroom apartments will be done first then the three and last but not least the 2 bedroom ones. There is also a swing shift doing some apartments as they are vacated. Other projects for which the money has been approved, are increasing the number of poles for clothes lines, building of sidewalks in PMQ area, bicycle stands in front of each PMQ, allotment of parking area for each PMQ for PMC's, and repairing of all screens for windows. As you can see we are making a great effort to make PMQ life better for you.

Fireworks Display

When: — 21.00 hrs, Monday 26 May,

Where: — Sports field between Control Tower and Fire Hall,

Why: — To celebrate Victoria Day,

Who: All personnel, dependents, children of all ages

How Much: — Over $200.00 worth of the best fireworks money can buy — all aerial displays. We'd like a big turnout for this yearly event; your town council has spent a lot of money to make this event successful, so back them up. It's FREE.

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Family Day

The Mayor has been approached with regards to heíping organize a big family day to be held on the second Sat in June (June 14th) as this day is set aside in Canada for Air Force Day. It is planned to have a big get together, sports of all kinds, school sports day, entertainment in all messes, static display, a visit to the husband's working area, free ice cream, soft drinks, prizes etc. This is all we can tell you at this time as the plans are not all completed but more notices will be going out in the mail later; so make plans now to save this day for a big get together and a good time for the children.

Sports (by Yemmy)

By the time this is in print your sports program should be well underway, the ball field next to the garden plots was plowed and levelled off last year and this year the left field will be further levelled off as will be the in-field. Two dugouts will be constructed for the protection of the ball players.

A Little League is being formed with boys participating who are eight years of age and who will not be twelve years of age until the 31st August. Further it is hoped to have enough boys between the ages of 12 and 14 (who will turn 14 after 31st Aug.) to form a Junior League; if there are not enough players for this group, the boys who want to play will be spotted with the Little League. They would be allowed to play any position but pitch. Also if our Little League happens to play another wing, only Little League age boys will be able to participate.

We have the bats, balls and gloves; catchers' equipment and head protectors are on their way. The hockey sweaters will be utilized for local play and we hope to buy regulation baseball uniforms for one team — "ALL STAR" — when we play other wings.

Then of course we will have the girls playing softball too; this age group is between 8 and 14 years.

The most important thing in having a successful league is HELP, to date we have a few volunteers and the sports personel have offered their services. Also we will have one summer employment Officer to give us a hand. For an ideal setup we require a coach, an assistant coach, a scorekeeper, and we would like a teenager with every team. We will have a couple of grownups to get the grounds in shape and keeping them in good shape, but more HELP will be needed.

A well organized league will keep the youngsters busy, promote team spirit, teach them the fundamentals of playing ball and help combat delinquency. At the same time it will give the parents something to do in the evenings; watching their youngsters play ball and be proud of them, win lose or draw. Let's have your wholehearted support and help those who are trying to help others.

For any further information please contact FS Yemchuk PMQ 48/5 or phone local 119.

BABIES REGISTERED IN APRIL 1958

		father:	mother:
1. Mar 58	RICHARD, Theresa, Josephine	228245 LAC Richard, S.G.	Nora, Elizabeth
31. Mar 58	WALKER, Brenda, Lee	27079 Cpl Walker, R.C.	Joan, Marilyn
4. April 58	PUGH, Audrey, Ellen	230871 Cpl Pugh, E.J.R.	Jeanette, Elizabeth
5. April 58	MacDONALD, Cheryl, Lee	224959 F/O MacDonald, R.J.	Janet, Catherine
5. April 58	PARPS, Wendy, Ann	224236 LAC Parps, L.	Lillian, Ann
9. April 58	OLAFSON, Robert, John	213772 LAC Olafson, R.K.	Margart, Dianne
9. April 58	BARR, Kenneth, Alan	216858 Cpl Barr L.R.	Zena, Laverne
10. April 58	LACROIX, Joseph, Jacque, Raymond	214206 Cpl Lacroix, J.R.M.	Marie, Collette
14. April 58	CLARKSON, Rhonda, Jane	216374 F/O Clarkson, R.E.	Jane, Ann
22. April 58	BARRON, Sandra, Lynn	40504 LAC Barron, R.A.	Amena, Perl
23. April 58	BURBRIDGE, James, Steven, Derek	41708 LAC Burbridge, J.K.	Madelyn, Ann
26. April 58	REDMAN, Paul	32989 LAC Redman, W.F.	Rejane
26. April 58	COTE, Marie, Denise	35254 Cpl Cote, Joseph, Pierre	Francoise, Laurette

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LEATHER GOODS

Our Boy Scout Family

By Cubmaster Al Baker

With the arrival of warm weather we all get the urge to get outside and several Scout Patrols took advantage of the Easter Holiday by camping by the Rhine for several days. During the week-end of April 26—27 ten Patrol Leaders and seconds under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmasters Stan McCormack and Denis Laurin, camped with the French Scouts at a camp near Rastatt. It is nice to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to visit on an International scale, while we are in Europe. These small visits should lead to a better understanding of how our Brothers in this world-wide movement live.

Two of the happiest boys at 4 Wing are Bryan Begg and Jimmy Hughes, for they have been chosen along with ten others from RCAF Units in Europe, to attend the 7th Scottish International Patrol Jamborette at Blair Atholl in Scotland from 23 Jul to 1 Aug. The camp is situated in Perthshire, in the midst of magnificent highland scenery, and is known as "America Park" in the estate of the Duke of Atholl. After the nine days of camping the Scouts will be dispersed to various parts of Scotland for a further 10 days' hospitality in Scout homes. Patrols will gather again in Glasgow and Edinburgh. Camp activities will be mainly carried out in International Patrols and will include games, hikes, sports, expeditions, deer stalking, pony trekking, camp fires, various other scouting and making friends. Invitations have been sent to some 30 countries to send patrols to this Jamborette. We are proud to have boys like Bryan and Jimmy representing 4 Wing and Canada on such an occasion.

Douglas James was invested as a Boy Scout at a recent ceremony. Welcome to the Troup, Doug!

On the paper drive 19 April, 63 DM was realized. Thanks, Folks! The new arrangement where one or two Wolf Cubs have been assigned to each PMQ building is proving effective. They have been asked to collect papers from time to time and store them neatly in small boxes in their basements, until the morning of the paper drive. If you have been missed, ask one of the small boys in your block, who is supposed to collect your papers. He may need to be reminded, so please help him. Boys have so many interesting things to do.

A preliminary course for Pack Scouters was held at 2 Wing on Fri. 25 and Sat 26 Apr and was attended by 8 Scouters from 4 Wing. They were Cubmaster Bruce Thompson, assistant Cubmasters Les Bevan, Stan Patterson, Doug Pirie, Tommy Thompson, Jules Dusablon, Don Dalmon and Kip Arthurs. Our District Commissioner opened the course and instructed Friday evening. Our newly appointed assistant District Commissioner Mr Frank Stokoe also was an instructor. The course was under the leadership of Assistant Rover Leader Gordon Pickard with Cubmaster Irene Pickard, Harold Heppner and Al Baker assisting. The Cubs at 2 Wing will be hosts to Cub Packs from all Wings, 7 June for a Cuboree. This will be an opportunity for our Cubs to visit and meet other Cubs in competition for a trophy which is now held by 3 Wing.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR FIRE CHIEF

After a long cold winter, I believe we can honestly say that Spring is here at last, bringing it the lovely sunny weather we have all awaited so very patiently, with its prospects of picnics, camping and outings in general.

Many of us will be looking forward to pleasant hikes in the surrounding wooded areas, bringing with it the exhilarating feeling of communing with the great out doors. Now I think you'll agree with me, that this all sounds very poetic and worth-while, but are we not forgetting something? One thing that comes to mind immediately is the recent series of fires that have occurred in the vicinity of P.M.Q's. Keeping fires of this type in mind, are the woods going to be left standing for us to enjoy them to the full on our hikes, or due to carelessness are we going to find ourselves walking into nothing but the charred remnants of what was once a beautiful forested area? Not a very pretty thought, is it? Well, if that one sounds a little rough, let's stop and consider what could happen to our children if allowed to wander through the wooded areas with no parental control and not enough knowledge of the dangers present when playing with matches.

At this time of year the forests are extremely dry and highly susceptible to fires. Only with proper precautions can these dangers be eliminated.

As a general rule the following precautions should be followed explicitly during these dry periods;

1. DO NOT ALLOW CHILDREN TO PLAY IN THE WOODED AREAS WITHOUT AN ADULT ACCOMPANYING THEM!
2. DO NOT ALLOW CHILDREN TO PLAY WITH MATCHES OR CIGARETTE LIGHTERS AT ANY TIME!
3. DO NOT START CAMP FIRES IN THE WOODED AREAS SURROUNDING P.M.Q.,s AT ANY TIME!
4. IF SMOKE IS SIGHTED IN THE WOODED AREAS, NOTIFY YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT IMMEDIATELY!

In summing up, let me thank you for the wonderful cooperation that has been received in the past from all P.M.Q. residents, in our fire prevention programme and may we again enlist your aid in keeping this present dry season a fire-free one, by following the above listed precautions.

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Sports and RECREATION

Badminton News

The 4 (F) Wing badminton club ended their season on Monday evening 21st Apr with a club tournament.

After struggling to compete with such popular winter sports as hockey, bowling and curling it was nice to see twenty of the stalwart members turn out. We were sorry to see that one of the more active members, W/C Cowan, was away at this time. It was a very successful evening enjoyed by all with some very good games of Ladies' and men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

S/L and Mrs Steene were tops in men's and ladies' events. Mrs Steene won the ladies' singles at the Air Division Tournament held at 3 Wing earlier this year. She also teamed up with Joan Steele to become finalists in the Ladies Doubles of the Air Div meet. Congratulations!

A buffet lunch followed the evening's activities with prizes for the winners and runners-up. Mrs Betty Huget did a very fine job assisted by our club president, Cpl Guy Dubrule, in selecting the many fine prizes. Our regrets that Guy will not be with us next season when he will have returned to the "Land of the Maple Leaf". Thanks Guy for a job well done.

On behalf of the club members I wish to say thanks to S/L Steene for the fine coaching he gave the members throughout the season. It was greatly appreciated by all.

Many of the club members are interested in forming a Tennis Club in the near future .... Anyone interested please contact the Sports Palace. Beginner or pro come on out. And if you are a beginner you need not feel shy as we have quite a number already who are in the same boat. See you on the tennis courts!

Airwomen's Bowling

The finals came around at long last but on promotion day of all days. The winning team consisted of Shirley Perritt, Monk Moncton, Jean Therrien, Demmy Dymytryshyn, Jean Harfitt, Shelia Larrett and Alice Stutt. It was a good season and here's a "Well done", especially to you, the winners. Our high single for the year went to Miss Anderson, the high triple to Lena Weston and the high average for the season goes to Monk, with Lena in close pursuit. This is a good opportunity to thank all the girls for making the season successful and to say "thanks" to the school teachers who participated. We'll have that banquet yet, girls, so don't give up. We haven't forgotten!

On 19th April an "Air Division Airwomen's Bowling Tournament" was held at 1 (F) Wing. The attendance was 100 %. Each wing was represented and the competition very keen. It was a full day beginning at 8.00 am and the last game started at 1800 hrs of the same day. By the end of the day everyone was too tired to be anything but slap happy, regardless of how well they had been doing all day. The total pin fall went to 30 AMB Langar, with 4 Wing placing second with 32 pins less. 3 Wing placed third. But thanks to some hard work we didn't come home empty handed. Lena Weston came home with the trophy for the high single (323) and Shirley Perritt took the "Honest Bowler Trophy" with a sparkling score of 55. PLEASE Shirley, don't blush like that again.

From your team captain, girls, I'd like to say thanks for a job well done. Our thanks also go out to the 1 Wing girls for their wonderful hospitality. The day was finished off in grand fashion with a lovely banquet at which the Commanding Officer G/C Williams, presented the trophies. The pictures taken will be, or should be, ready for publication by next month and we hope to have one by then.

Ball News

By the time you read this the ball season should be going full swing providing the weather is agreeable. The Station Baseball team, under the able coaching of Sgt Patrick and management of WO1 Yates, have started training already. Their first game will be an exhibition game at Karlsruhe. The Air Division League opens 10th and 11th May .... Wishing you a successful season.

The station fastball team, to date, is non existent, but LAC Carl Jory has agreed to coach the team and practice periods should soon get under way .... That is if we ever get any sunshine this year.

The inter-section league opens on Tuesday 20th May with 6 teams entered in the "A" League and 8 teams in the "B" league. Enthusiasm is at a maximum and the teams are signing out equipment daily for practices and so they should be ready and fit (?) by the opening date.

The Airwomen plan on mustering up a team again this year. They have a coach, the players and now all we need is a league to play in. LAC Haney from Training Flight has agreed to coach them and so gals be prepared. Now's the time to start throwing that ball around.

Curling

The bonspiels are finished and in the big one our Wing went down in defeat .... Better luck next year.

The battle for the "Seagrams Trophy" was won by LAC Mitchell's rink and the trophy now bears the added names of "Mitch", Bill Todoschuck, Jack Glover, and Harry Glover.

Competitions were held to select the 4 Wing representatives for the Air Division Bonspiel which was held here at 4 Wing. The four winning rinks were skipped by FS Jack Campbell, Sgt Garth Sexsmith, Sgt Barney Barnett (manager WO1 Bob Yates) and Cpl Gary Hanson assisted by Mooney. These four rinks put up a gallant effort and things were looking very good indeed for 4 Wing .... Two rinks well out on each event and then suddenly the bottom fell out of something and we were left completely unrepresented.

Three o'clock Monday afternoon and the finals in the championship event saw S/L Wilson from Air Div battle the Redding rink from 1 Wing all the way until Ted raised two 1 Wing rocks on the eleventh end to beat them by one point on the final count. Not even the assists of Wing Commanders or the Air Division Padre were enough to beat the young fellows. At the same time the finals for the consolation winners were equally as hard a battle with F/O McIntosh and crew from Langar holding up their aircraft while they took a close one from McInnes of 3 Wing.

From all remarks heard during the bonspiel and from correspondence received since from competing units, the competition was a complete sucess.

To all those who have assisted the club in any way in the past season the committee wishes to express their thanks. As president of the club I sincerely thank the other committee members for their help and all the club members for making the season such a success.

C. Browning

Touring our Flugplatz

419 SQN

by F/O WR Graham

First off we extend sympathies and tears to our hockey team who were beaten out in the finals by Triple four. No excuses, the best team took the laurels. Missing from the squadron for the last three weeks and for how much longer no one seems to know, is F/O Harry Kelly who is filling in for F/L Gunter-Smith testing kites up at Renfrew and Prestwick Scotland. How lucky can one get! Also, this month we would like to welcome F/O Dunbar and F/O Hicks, the newest additions to the "Moosemen". They are both married and made the crossing by boat with their wives. They shall here-after be known as Chopsticks. Another Moose Membership went out to Cheryl Lee MacDonald a new comer who flew in by stork April 5th.

Here is a bit of news that will surprise many. I have it from reliable sources that F/O Harry Smith is engaged to a young German girl. One would think on checking over the last two months that this is a fad. Best of luck Harry. Another crew that has joined us is W/C Cowan and his navigator F/L Don Child, Chopstick 20. This will be just a short stint of training until the Wing Commander takes over 440 Squadron at 3 Wing. Don was an old member of Bruces' outfit a couple of years ago and is having a gay old time renewing friendships. That looks to be just about it so we'll leave you for another month.

Chop 15½

F/O Bob MacDonald was born 22 years ago at Ripley, Ontario where he received his high school education. Joined RCAF in July 54 and took nav training at Winnipeg. He went to the OTU at Cold Lake in July 55 and then to 419 Squadron in November 55. He was married in Winnipeg in November 56 and has one daughter Cheryl Lee born in April of this year to his lovely wife Janet.

F/O MacDonald

Chop 16

F/O Ed Francis was born in London, England, on the 3rd December, 1931. In August 1946 he and his family emigrated to Canada and settled in Lethbridge, Alberta where he attended high school for the next three years. After a year at the Faculty of Education in Calgary, and a year teaching 23 unresponsive little minds at Lacombe, he tried working for a change. This disagreed with him so joined the Air Force in March, 1952. By August 1953 he found himself on the AW OTU at North Bay and the following December was transferred to 440 Sqn at Bagotville. Seven months later he went back to North Bay as an instructor and moved to Cold Lake with the OTU in the summer of 1955. He become a Moose member in April 1957, and belongs to the single men's union.

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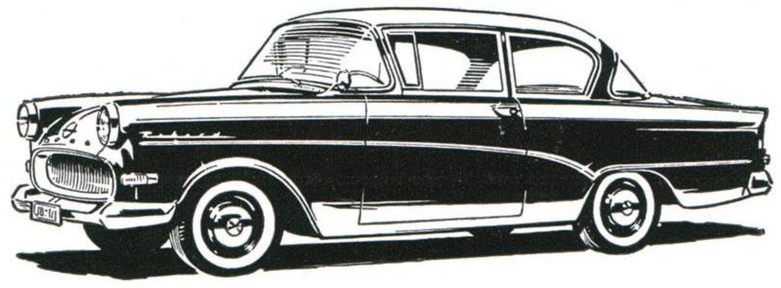

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F/O Francis

F/O Cameron

Chop 16½

F/O Jim Cameron was born in Sydney, N. S. on 22 November, 1931. Finishing school he entered St Francis Xavier University graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1952. Joing the Air Force he spent sometime at ROS, Kingston, Ontario, London, Summerside, and North Bay. He graduated from the OTU with course 6 in October, 1953 and was transferred to 440 Sqn then at Bagotville. Having spent nine months with the Squadron was transferred to OTU on staff and spent three years at North Bay and later Cold Lake. Last May he was transferred again to North Bay this time with the Moose Sqn. He is one of the few remaining members of the SMU and intends to remain so for a while.

Dispersal Digest

By Cpl. Jim McGovern

Guten Tag to you all once again from Moose Servicing — that ever lovin' cotton pickin' clan of spanner slingers who inhabit the sacred ground known as Bruce's Platz. (Sometimes known as Confusion Square with Stiff Controls.)

Our biggest item of news this month concerns one large black Mercedes bomb purchased, owned, and operated by Sgt. Jim Wrean of Rastatt. If only Al Capone could have seen this specimen of automotive achievement barelling along the Rhine Valley Autobahns! What a superb getaway car this would have made, and how natural it would look with a couple of sub-machine guns mounted in the rear windows.

That dreamy far away look, that is accompanying LAC Ron Scott around these days is explainable. The dear boy has acquired a new friend who dwells in female quarters — which brings to mind the old standard "Those Wedding Bells Are Breakin' Up That Old Gang Of Mine".

Speaking of wedding bells, Rudy, our bowser jockey, took the inevitable plunge recently and we wish him and his bride a long and happy union together.

Three issues back we mentioned that LAC Bob Sleigh would be passing cigars in the near future. To date we are still waiting. By the time this is published we should know more. How about it Terry?

Cpl. Jack Gardner and LAC John Horner are off to 2 Wing for a bit of TD. They know where to look for the good men. Seems they need some expert advice on the CF over that way.

According to the record books, the great team of Adams and Betts has reformed. Bill has chalked up 97 days of liquid abstinence and Don is attending divine services regularly. Looks like the calm before the storm!

That classy looking bomb with the new paint job belongs to Cpl. Bert Rondeau. Some people will do anything to get out of polishing the beastly things.

Sgt. Bingam has been sleeping with his boots on lately. They just won't come off for some reason.

LAC Frank Dupeyron has informed us that unidentified flying objects usually associated with Vanguards and Sputniks, may be part of a connecting rod and piston fired from a 53 Opel Kapitan during the week ending April 26th.

419 Maintenance

The Electrical section welcomes a new member in the person of Sgt. A. D. Marshall who comes to us from 444. We could likely give several reasons why he left 444, but anyway, welcome to our section. Just when we got to know LAC Webber, he is leaving our midst to go to Ground Handling. Lebrun and Murphy are selling used babies' playpens, but the only catch is they are under a 'repair them yourself' plan. Cpl LaCroix's wife has presented him with a fine son.

According to the latest rumors, the Electrical section is going to start its own band so we can all take off when there is work to be done.

It looks like Cpl Tiller is starting his own ball team. Five boys is a very good start anyway.

Maintenance is beginning what is termed '48 Hour Maintenance' by which the kites are supposed to come in and go out within 48 hours. It hasn't worked yet, but hopes are high.

Ringrose has left for Servicing. He is a good man and it is a shame to see him wasting away down in the woods.

Is it true Major that you hope to be a fisherman? You won't catch much by practising in the sewer hole in the center of the hangar.

A new group in the hangar is the delegation from Safety Equipment who have moved into the newly decorated room beside Armament. With them is a new mem-

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ber on the station. LAC Bowers has recently arrived from Summerside.

If you notice Gilchrist roaming around the hangar with a blank look on his face, chalk it up to cupid. Gil was married recently and we wish him the best of luck. The next four weeks at Three Wing should be pretty hard to bear, Gil, but we're pretty sure she'll be there when you get back. Just don't let Coulson lead you astray while you are there.

According to the latest, Major is going to go off the deep end one of these days and make the 'Oh Promise Me'. Could this be the reason for the protests when we have to work a couple of nights a week?

Is it true that Bedard is going to trade his Volks for an Opel? Why won't the good frau let you go to the Brussels World Fair Sgt Ringuette?

Another report is that Cpl Johanneson is on his way to the swamp boys. He'll never be the same.

Follack is going around counting off the hours till he leaves for his new station in B. C.. Good luck old bean.

LAC Hughes has been sent (enced?) to 444, and Wanvig has gone back to Wing Maintenance. We don't know what they did to deserve that, but best of luck to them both.

The notorious Sam Small has taken himself a bride. We wish them the best of luck, and we certainly hope she can handle Sam, because no-one else can.

Strange things happen in Maintenance all the time, and a certain Rigger crew who were given a one-hour stand-down are still trying to figure what they have to do in return.

After four days in Paris LAC Buxton had to cancel the rest of his leave.

They tell me Cpl Gardner won't let you into the Air Raid Shelter unless you have the pass word.

Cpl Cote from Systems took his car into a garage to be painted. He went back six days later, and was informed that the garage had no paint. Live and learn, eh?

Wonder if Depatie is happy with the delivery service of the Austin Healy.

We hear that Cpl Young has his crew synchronize their watches with his so they won't be taking a break in Air Force Time.

We will leave you with these few wise words: "The measure of success is not that you have a tough problem to deal with, but that it isn't the same problem you had last year". "The kind of success that turns a man's head, always leaves him facing the wrong direction." "The most persuasive traffic sign is the badge on the blouse of a patrolman".

Could This Be You?

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised toothbrush.

The doctors examined him twice a year.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

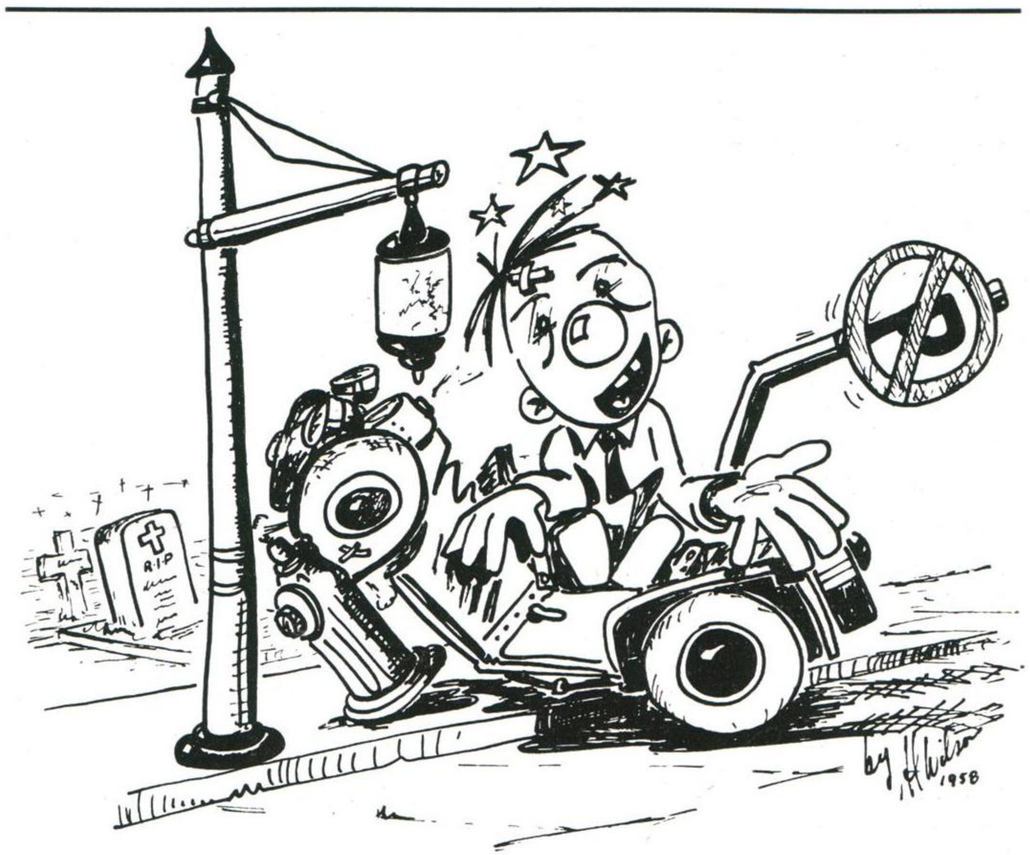
He golfed, but never more than eighteen holes.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He got at least eight hours sleep each night.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He forgot to signal before making a left turn across an oncoming traffic lane. (from the Avro News)



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444 SQN MEET

HOCKEY

444's Champion Hockey Team

Standing, from left to right, Sgt Ron Hewitt (Coach), F/O Bob Longhouse, Cpl Bill Heslop, Cpl Muck Reading, Cpl Ken Addis, F/O Brian Bell, LAC Paul McNamara (Equipment Manager), F/L Barry Smith (Manager), Kneeling F/O Trev White, Cpl Skip Cluett, LAC Frank McNiel, Cpl Norm Weston, LAC Buff Buffett, LAC Red Leblanc and Cpl Rod Allen.

by F/O G McLeod

From last at the first, to first at the last, so went the fortunes of 444 in the past season hockey wars.

Starting the new year in last place a magnificent team effort enabled our fighting team to reach the playoffs and from there to sweep past Wing and 419 in four straight games. To each and every member of 444's hockey team a "well done". To you belongs the honour of helping bring the station hockey championship to 444 for the third consecutive year.

This month saw part of the squadron spend two weeks as guests of the RAF. Speaking from first hand knowledge it can be said that our compatriots in arms are magnificent hosts as well as excellent flyers.

The weekend while away saw a detachment of the squadron visit Groningen. Another group visited the city of Hamburg. From all reports the Dutch hospitality is beyond belief. From first hand reports I know of several people who would like a repeat visit.

As to Hamburg — it has to be seen to be believed. After viewing the city it is hard to imagine that it was so heavily bombed. As least the Reeperbahn shows no such scars. It does on the other hand offer many varied places of erotic culture. Unfortunately one night and a couple of hundred marks are insufficient to visit the many places of interest.

After many months of waiting our two 1000 hour men F/O Brian Bell and Bob Longhouse have left for Oldenburg for their tour with the German Air Force. Best of luck to you both in your new job.

Off to Canada for the Flight Safety Course are F/L Barney Marsh and F/O Len Harrison. What will the squadron do without the songs of Barney and Len's dry humour for six weeks?

Congratulations to F/O BK Doyle, 444's newest member of the 1000 sabre hour club.

To the Victors go the Spoils

THE CHAMPS

BOWLING

Pictured in the Photo are the Intersection bowling Champions, who took both "A" league and "B" league for the championship. Some of the games were close ones but we made up for them in the finals with the Relays (another 444 team). In the photo are — kneeling LAC "Bill" Kisch team captain, Sgt "Pat" Patrick; standing from left to right Cpl "Norm" Weston, LAC "Scott" Polley, Cpl "Ken" Addis and Cpl "Ed" Edwards. Not shown are LAC "Mac" McNamara (a great loss to the team) and Cpl "Robbie" Robson.

444 Groundcrew News

Here it is the middle of May, how time flies. Inter-squadron transfers once again hog the limelight and we were pleased to welcome into the fold Sgt Porter formally of Wing Maint and LAC's Hughes and Young from 419 Squadron (Wha hoppen! you two guys back again?). Sgt "Dan" Marshall is now on 419's inventory. The Squadron is back to full strength upon the return of our gang from you-know-where so let's carry on where we left off in the last issue.

HANGAR — WO Corbett is now sporting a snazzy new Karmann Ghia around the flugplatz (Wonder what he did with his old (Apple) er Opel? They say Paris is sure beautiful in the spring; Cpl "Norm" (Agfa) Westfall and LAC "Jim" (Baby Browny) Stutt should know. Apparently from what we hear, the money they spent on a bottle of champagne could have gone into an all-night stag at the Green Trees with still enough change left over for Bromo-Seltzer the morning after. Cpl "Guy" Menard was slated to get married within the not too distant future but alas, due to a certain $100.00 bet he lost to Cpl "Muck" Reading it seems he won't be tying the knot for a while. I hear he hasn't paid up yet but being a true sonofa Quebec congressman we're quite sure he'll come through. The way LAC "Paul" Renaud has taken over in our tool crib we should be the best equipped Squadron in Air Div. The following verse was contributed by a regular Squadron Patron.

"OUR CANTEEN"

If it's ketchup, salt or pepper,

for your sandwich such as egg.

We suggest you try our Menu,

such as Speedie's trouser leg.

That's O. K. John! Take it all with a grain of salt; when the local wolves start yelping for food, they know where to go don't they, eh? LAC "Ron" Riske is anxiously awaiting delivery of his new auto. What'll it be? Volks, Dauphine or Go-Go-Mobile. No one seems to know!

Before we leave the hangar we would like 419 Maint to lend an ear. What happened to your "la-la-la" boy who used to serenade us periodically throughout the day??? Did he get his wings clipped?

"A" FLIGHT — The boys here report that by listening to some of the pilots rehash their flying maneouvres they'd have to have 3 sets of droptanks on board to carry out all their episodes. LAC "Harry" Stone has left us for Greenwood. LAC Leo (Barbed Wire) Fortin is now the proud (?) owner of a Borgward station wagon. There's a certain blond pilot who doesn't seem to realize that it takes a little more to brake a sabre than a jaguar. LAC Don (Fat Feet) Sinnema is still under the impression that everybody hates him.

"B" FLIGHT — Now that LAC "Bas" Wheeler is working in the station theatre we should get more French films. When is Cpl "Skip" Cluett going to stop eating those mud mushrooms??? Latest theme song around here is directed mainly at Cpl "Keith" Brown. — "He wears short shorts". LAC "Don" O'Toole has bought **another car.** Guess his old car wouldn't pass the safety check so Auto Haus Fuss fixed him up. (Along with about ten other guys). Hey, "B" Flight where is your flag and clock?? Guess that's all for now; as Sgt "Fred" Townsend would say, "that's the way the old ball bounces".

SQN ORDERLY ROOM — LAC Bill (Calories) Kisch is qualified for a mechanic's cap according to the latest report. All he needs now is a hammer so he can DI that cottonpickin typewriter.

HOCKEY — The hockey season is a thing of the past and as you all know, 444 walked off with the station championship for the third consecutive year. 419 proved themselves worthy opponents in the finals and proved to everyone that they will be a tough outfit to contend with come next year. Our chances looked very grim last Nov and Dec when we were on the bottom of the heap but a determined drive in the stretch was the clincher. The team's victory was a team effort where everyone contributed their best when the opportunity arose and also much credit must go to the coach, Sgt "Ron" Hewitt who weathered a great deal of criticism when the going was rough. Thanks to our manager F/L "Barry" Smith for his devoted services not only in the managerial aspects but also for serving as part time male nurse, financier and general jack of all trades. We lost our stick boy "Mac" McNamara to Dartmouth N. S. but an appreciative vote of thanks is accompanying his Squadron sweater. Last but not least, to all the 444 fans who stuck by us especially Cpl "Doug" Heath and LAC "Stu" Beswick who led the Cobra's yell. Your vocal participation sure fired us on.

(P. S. and thanks to you 422, we "operational" must stick to-gether.)

BOWLING — 4 (F) Wing bowling team was represented at the Air Div tournament but didn't come back with any glory on account of the competition being pretty stiff, — 2 (F) Wing bowling 3800 for five players and Langar 3700. The alleys were in perfect condition compared to ours which made ours look as if we were playing in the gutter all season.

CURLING — 444 had a hand in the curling as well. LAC "Curly" Mitchell was a member of the winning team who copped the "Seagrams Cup".

Sincere sympathy is extended to LAC and Mrs. Dick Davies on the death of their baby daughter.

No longer will there be impromptu instruction in the use of firearms forthcoming from the accounts section. In future only by appointment, and then it's highly improbable you'll get it.

CLIMATOLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 1958

TEMPERATURES	**1958**	**1957**
MEAN MAX	55.9	61.0
MEAN MIN	34.5	38.6
MONTHLEY MEAN	45.2	49.8
HIGHEST	71.1	75.6
LOWEST	24.5	30.0
PRECIPITATION		
RAINFALL	1.25	1.31
SNOWFALL	.10	TR
NO OF DAYS WITH MEASUREABLE PRECIPITATION	15	9
GREATEST AMOUNT FOR ONE DAY (RAIN)	.63 (26th)	.55 (6th)
GREATEST AMOUNT FOR ONE DAY (SNOW)	.06 (10th)	—

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Notes from Wing Maintenance

By LAC J. P. Peebles

Am I late again, or is it that the rest of them are early?

The last little dig for hockey must go in here, lest it be forgotten, as we thank everyone on the banquet committee for a real fine time; by the look of everyone I saw next day it was really enjoyed.

Now the big swing from hockey to baseball, with W/Maint having a showing for a good strong entry in the league this year. We hope we can do a lot better this year as we have some very good newcomers to the fray; so, as last year, let's make this year a real rooten tooten season.

Well, with the welcome list that goes in here I could fill the whole Flieger. I will have to mention the fact that the ground crew of Wing Training Flight now comes under Wing Maintenance. The organization has been changed quite a bit with the personnel moving to 1 hanger, leaving a skeleton crew at the dispersal. I understand they will be rotated from time to time. Do we stand corrected or is that right?

A blanket congratulation goes out to all the new Mothers and Fathers in Wing; their names and the names of the dependents are listed in the hospital section of this issue. We hope that this style of congratulations will be satisfactory to all.

The car inspections are nearly over, we hope that everyone gets their car through without too much trouble. We have heard a few complaints, but if you stop to think for a few minutes the idea is very sound.

We had a little laugh a couple of week-ends ago when an unmentionable type dented a fender and door trying to negotiate a turn; normally this isn't very funny, but in this case he was going so slow that he thought the car was stopped when it happened. Well, Ripley prints some hard to believe things, it could happen you know.

We joined the rest of the camping tribe and bought a tent, by the line up at the Platz in Rastatt, so did quite a few others. Now we sit and wait for the weather to warm up so we can go and see Europe.

We have a few new people in our organization who have just come over from Canada; we have not forgotten you, just putting you off for one more issue.

We shall skidoo for one more month, hoping that in the interim period you sort out all your winter troubles and start with a clear and happy sheet for the summer.

The time is very near for summer uniforms, let's dig them out and get them all ready for change over.

To all those leaving us very soon, "bon voyage". Cpl Gilroy, and Frau, is going to Station Cold Lake, leaving Germany on the 13 May and is taking his Borgward to Canada. To the others who leave us soon, we hate to see you go, but we wish you all the best of luck.

Soellingen Sally Reports

It is with great pride that we congratulate the airwomen who went to 1 Wing on the bowling tournament and won second prize. "Good work, girls!" On the 25th of April, they went down to 2 Wing to play volleyball. They were not as successful as in bowling, but they said it was a good game. One Wing took first place. Having been such good hostesses when our girls visited them for the bowling meet we were very pleased that they were the winners.

Around the barrack block can be seen an assortment of cars; their makes and years vary from 1958 to 1950. We have 1 Borgward, 2 Volkswagen, 2 Opel, 1 Ford, 1 Austin, 2 Mercedes and Phil's car and to add to our riches we have two brand new bicycles the proud owners being Cpl Monkton (hers is green) — beware reckless driver — and LAW Barnett with the black one. As you can see the airwomen are going up in the world, but at times I feel as if I'm going down with my Austin.

"Seven lonely days make one lonely week" is quite a popular song around the barracks these days, and we hope that soon it will die down with all the other popular songs. This is Robbie, Sheila and Lucie's theme song, and they have taken a motto that goes "Whatever is behind the Red Door, we don't want to know, but one thing is certain we will never try to find out!"

Pete, correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe that Mercedes usually use gas to run, but yours may be different.

I was told that wedding bells are going to ring very shortly for a few airwomen; Betty and Lou will shortly be walking to the altar. Am I wrong, girls?

We would like to ask F/L Christie if she would provide the mess hall with a nut cracker, as the airwomen made a terrible noise last week trying to break the nuts open with jars and anything available. Do you think you could arrange this, Ma'am?

The wedding of Fran & Al went very smoothly; though they had a little bit of rain, the sun finally came out out, and though Monk, the bridesmaid, was a little bit shaky, everything went like a dream. They honeymooned in Switzerland (and were very cagey about it) and on their return are residing in gay Iffezheim.

Pete spent a restful week in the Hospital, but she was very glad to come out and enjoy the wonderful warm sun of Germany. Mugsie and Rosie were all prepared to spend a wonderful two weeks in 3 Wing, but due to some unexpected happening their TD was cancelled and now they must be satisfied with this prima station 4 (F) Wing (See Week-end magazine). Julie is taking driving lessons and I was told she is doing very well; soon you will see her driving her Ford, speeding down the Autobahn on a Sunday afternoon with the one she loves (?)

Cpl's qualifying exams will soon be over, and then you people can breathe again. If the weather continues being nice during the week and rotten on week-ends I'm afraid the Rhine parties will be small and few, so let's hope for beautiful warm weather. I imagine that soon we will be playing ball, so if you can catch and bat the ball, join us for a season of fun and enjoyment, Let's be sports-minded this year and try to win the championship from 2 Wing.

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Up to Date with Telecom

By F/L AC Copley

How many times in motoring around Europe have you cursed those narrow intersections — and the inability to see around them. These intersections although common enough in Europe, do exist also in North America, in what we call our old cities or sections of the original settlements of Lower Canada.

Steps to overcome some of the difficulties have been accomplished by the use of one way streets. This still leaves the control of the flow of traffic.

The people of Durham, England, have resorted to the use of television. These devices do not enable the drivers to see any better, but they do the trick for the policeman in the traffic control centre.

A television camera is so mounted that it scans a narrow avenue entering an intersection. The intelligence in the form of a picture is immediately flashed back to the policeman.

He has a screen showing the picture of each such approach and from them can determine just when and how each car should pass. From there on it is simply a matter of throwing switches to operate traffic lights in the proper sequence, thus allowing traffic to pass smoothly and quickly.

Besides the savings in time (vehicle hours per year) and drivers' tempers, the closed circuit television system is estimated to save the city $15,000 a year in time and labour.

Telecom Gen

by Cpl E. Sherwood

Multi gen this month. I picked up a whole list of happenings from the Inner Sanctum at Building 9, ... but I've lost it. Ah well, nothing like a fertile imagination . . . . here goes.

Congratulations to Cpl and Mrs Daoust on the new arrival, if you need any tips on baby care, George, see F/O Stewart, I'm told he really appreciates the joys (?) of fatherhood. The auto mart is featured again, McEwan palmed off the dented Chev to Mole and invested in an Opel, — Lepage and MacInnis have beat-up heaps which labour under the delusion that they are still Chevs. Still these heaps do move, — not like a certain Pontiac we used to see around, — what's that again Irving?

With Summer (?) just around the corner and ball season starting, some satirical punster has organised shift work for the Radio Ops. I guess with all those RXs and remote units in the shack they've just got to look busy now. Should be an establishment for one Telephonist to operate Priestley's Patch-Board too.

Down on the Antenna Farm (that home-from-home past POL, . . . Kinzel's Kingdom) the masts are giving way to cabbages and corn again as them thar farmers Cpls Larson and Rushmer till with a will. Young Masyk is digging for victory too, . . . is it true you're only going to cultivate a spud Nick? (sorry).

Kelly's at Locking again! Volunteered I suppose, — wonder what he sells over there? Tilner's on leave or something down at Decido . . . Decimonag . . . . . Sardinia, living with the shoats. Ask him about a shoat, it's a hybrid, sheep and goat crossed, and smells very similar to that certain corner in Building 9 passageway. Air Section got all shook up again and banished Morrison to 422, Willoughby took Sabre-sick and is temp. retired (at half-pay, of course) to Murray's Museum.

A sad note has crept in. LAC Peterson was involved in an auto accident and is hospitalized. Hope you are soon back with us Pete.

W/C Bowes (our Big Chief from Air Div, no less) paid us a visit, probably solely to see this now famous Radio Room Console (are you still curious, F/L W. W.?) S/L Steer (Air Div again) graced 4 Wing Telecom in his capacity of S. O. Tel/Tel 2, and we trust you liked what you saw, Sir. We are becoming popular. F/L Barber from 2 Wing is now getting in the act, picking up a few hints from THE Wing . . . . no doubt studying the adroit dexterity with which Cpl Phil Gosselin plants the daisy border at TX site.

Oh yes, Cpl Morneau back from (ugh) 3 Wing; LAW Scott back from Air Div; Cpl Petrie back from (joy, TD) Pforzheim; LAW Therrien back from TA leave . . . and the morning off. Seems they use strong language on that Traffic Board, Sgt Ab Niessner had to pack it up and go to UK for ear treatment. Expect WO Joe Austin to be going for eye treatment after his Easter sojourn in the Pigalle.

Welcome to LAC's Langelier and Coile, 2 Teletypes to 4 Wing.

And that's it this month. I'm off to the place where I won't have to step back 6 paces to flush the toilet . . . Auf Wiederschnitzel.

Smoke House News

by Cpl W. Stratton

In the last month or so, activity throughout the Fire Section has been undergoing a dull period. However, that phase didn't last too long, as a few of the lads have ways of getting things hopping at any cost. Never mentioned any names, fellows!

Before going any further, the Fire Hall staff welcome, by way of Station Greenwood, LAC and Mrs. Don McGallan and family. Pleased to see you're with us folks and I'm sure after becoming familiarized with the Station's hours of business and activities, along with life on the local economy, you'll ne'er regret your stay at No. 4 (F) Wing.

Just recently we had the opportunity of taking or absorbing some very interesting topics from beautiful Denmark. Red and Dan, our pioneers of the Section, blazed a trail from the train station to the Dixie Bar. I've had a few words with both of these lads and the topic seems to invariably end up with that very popular ballad, "Wonderful, Wonderful, Copenhagen" and g . . . Seems to me there must be plenty to do in Denmark other than touring, hmmm?

At present we've lost Dave Penny for approximately 3 weeks. Yes, you guessed right; home. Dave said he'd do a considerable amount of fishing while in Wales, but I'm sure he never clarified in which Pub.

The first part of April, yours truly had the opportunity of spending a few days in Holland. The Spring being very late, the tulips were not to be seen. However as my wife and son will verify, there are many interesting places to go and plenty to see in and around Rotterdam, Der Hague and the Tilbury area.

Last week end, the Section planned a mixed party in Sandweier to serve as an introductory means of welcoming a few of the late arrivals' wives into our small group and also saying Auf Wiedersehen to Red Hill, who is going into the "wilderness", at Churchill. By the looks of a few faces the next day and also during the get together, it was a great success. Red, I'm sure, will many a time notice the silver mug that was given him as a memento from the fellows and wives and remember the good hearty laughs that were a part of his stay in No. 4 (F) Wing, Germany. Best wishes for a pleasant stay at your new Station goes with you Red, from the Chief and all the Indians.

The Annual Hockey Banquet was held in Kuppenheim recently and from what I gather was a smashing success. Within the Section, the fellows who participated this season did a fine job and the mementos which were donated to them were surely appreciated and, I know, mean a great deal in conveying the thought, that somewhere, someone did notice the fine way in which the players, coaches, managers and last but not least, the rink staff worked as a team in displaying a fine calibre of sportsmanship.

It has been noted recently, that great quantities of cars seem to be pouring off the Unit with camping gear, suitcases et al, piled on, over and above, so quite a few must be off on their summer tours. Closing off for this month, we wish one and all a truly enjoyable vacation.

Accounts Section

by LAC V. C. Brenton

If we had nothing else in our section last month, we had "excitement" — just ask Belle why she is wearing her bullet-proof vest. There was an "after-five" thrash for Barb Heslop and Jean Forest who are both retiring to the life of ease. The staff honoured them with a small party in the Mixed Lounge and also Bob Noyle (in absentia) who had gone home earlier to Station Centralia due to the sickness and death of his father. The whole section joins in offering their sympathy to Bob.

Easter saw a general migration in the direction of Holland. Joan, Len, Fred (two of them), Paul, Vera and Fran all tried hard to see the tulips (I don't really think it was due to the fact the tulips weren't in bloom) but couldn't. Oh yes, Paul has some new ties — why???? To add another trophy to the Weston's dozens for 1958, Lena went to the Airwomen's roll-off and came home with the high single. Congrats are in order. To combat the expected heat this summer FS Neilsen has the remedy — a brush cut! Sgt Lee and family got home safely from Spain, he says that even the senoritas were cold this time of the year.

Had to smile the other day at an article being passed around our office from a leading Canadian newspaper, seems as if somebody is badly misinformed on life in Germany. At our house we don't seem to have that problem of the milk man leaving beer in the mornings and the maid situation must be terrible in Hugelsheim since I came home the other night and "mein Frau" was doing the floors herself, hmm. Somebody has goofed but I think we will all agree that 4 Wing is a good place to be and we are all very fortunate but let's not give the Canadian public the wrong opinion.

To our staff this month we welcome Mrs. Ollie Blundell, we hope your stay will be a long one. News is real scarce this month but with Rhine parties and summer leaves coming up we are going to try and do better next month.

Say Bill, "How's it going, any phone calls????"

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