

Schwarzwald- Flieger



BRUSSELS' WORLD FAIR (COVER STORY PAGE 1)

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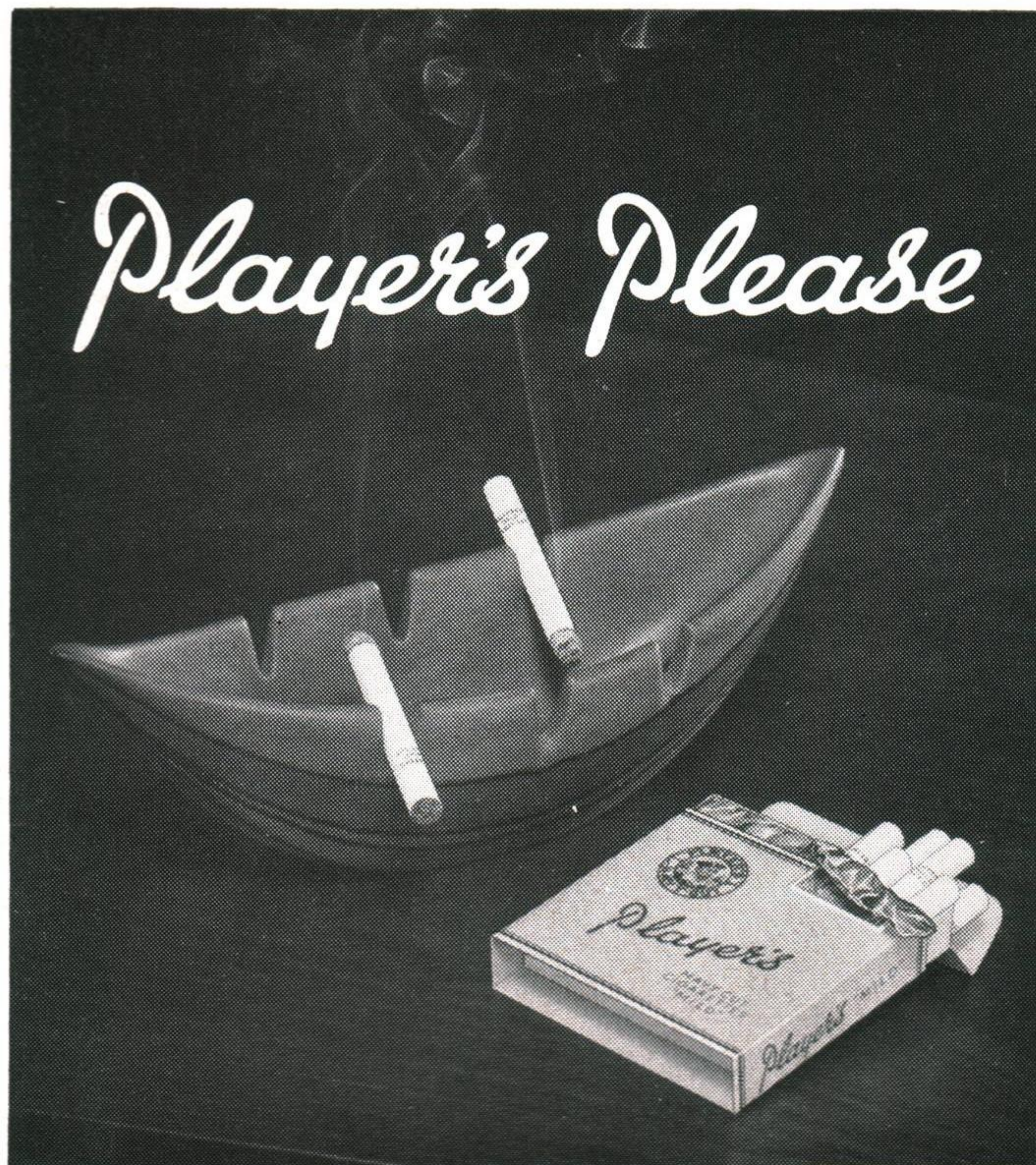


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Brussels' World Fair

by F/C Drummond Burgess

Speaking in the most general of terms, the World Fair at Brussels is a spectacle well worth the expense and effort involved in seeing it. There are several basic reasons for this:

- (a) This is one of the largest expositions of its type and scale which has ever been held.
- (b) It is very possible that a display such as this will not be repeated again for many years, and even then it is doubtful if it will be located in a city easily accessible to 4 (F) Wing personnel.
- (c) The displays themselves, in their originality and variety, are most interesting and everyone is bound to discover something to satisfy his individual preferences.
- (d) The Fair is situated in a city of considerable charm and history. Also Brussels is near many other cities which are of great historical interest and which retain much of their original attraction. Therefore even someone who may be repulsed by the Fair itself will not have wasted a journey — a few more kilometres and he can be in the centre of any one of a number of fascinating areas.

Some of the more pressing questions which someone planning a visit will wish to have answered will include enquiries about accommodation, meals, prices and transportation. I can only attempt to answer these on the basis of my personal experiences, but these should have at least some relevance. The group that I was part of (three persons) succeeded at the first attempt in locating a hotel-room that was situated within fifteen minutes walking distance of the exposition grounds, and which cost only 100 francs (2 dollars) per night. We may have had exceptional good fortune but there is at least a fair chance that it was typical, in which case there should be no difficulty in obtaining reasonable accommodation.

The prices of meals are also generally quite reasonable outside the Fair, but wilting in their severity inside. This situation is further complicated by the fact that it is not a simple matter to leave the fair to eat, and then return, since

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(Black Forest Flyer)

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each journey through the turnstiles at the entrance will cost you 30 francs (60 cents) which must be considered as an addition to the price of your meal. By far the best plan is to eat breakfast before you go; carry, drag or push a lunch along with you; and spend the night either sampling whatever "glamour" you can find in the city, or resting your blistered feet and



Display Model of An African Village

Photo: Sgt. Piton

aching muscles. However one night will have to be spent at the Fair to see the illuminations and, if you are a camera-fan, to take some time-exposures. For this occasion you may have no alternative but to eat in one of the fantastically expensive restaurants. The price will probably vary from 125 francs (\$2.50) up.

Transportation is in almost all respects good. The roads are marked with special signs to direct you if you are in a car, and there are in addition special buses starting from important centres such as the railway station.

It is recommended that you plan to see the following exhibits as a basic tour: Canada, USA, USSR, Great Britain, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and then continue on from there to suit yourselves. These will require at least one day, and probably two if you want to see them thoroughly. Do not, unless it is unavoidable, visit these or any other exhibits on a Sunday. The grounds will be so densely packed with milling crowds that you will be exhausted, confused and exacerbated within an hour. A further general difficulty which becomes exaggerated the greater the crowds is the lack of adequate guiding from one exhibit to another and the lack of clear descriptions appended to the displays themselves. Therefore, it is strongly recommended that you adjust your plans to visit the Fair on weekdays.

The following sections are brief descriptions of some of the exhibits and may provide a background which will help you to profit more from the Fair. Again, it must be stressed that these are personal opinions only, and that anyone is perfectly free to disagree (non-violently) over them.

Canada:

For several generations Canadians have been attempting with commendable persistence to erase the impression (especially amongst Americans) that ours is a land of frozen glaciers, Eskimos, dogsleds and Mounties. The main impression formed by our exhibit is that we inhabit a land of frozen glaciers, Eskimos, dogsleds and Mounties, with a few promising developments going on here and there, such as Ungava iron ore, Kitimat aluminum, and the development of the St. Lawrence River. This is not of course a wholly accurate

description, but people usually bear general impressions away with them and this, I think, is going to be the impression of the average visitor.

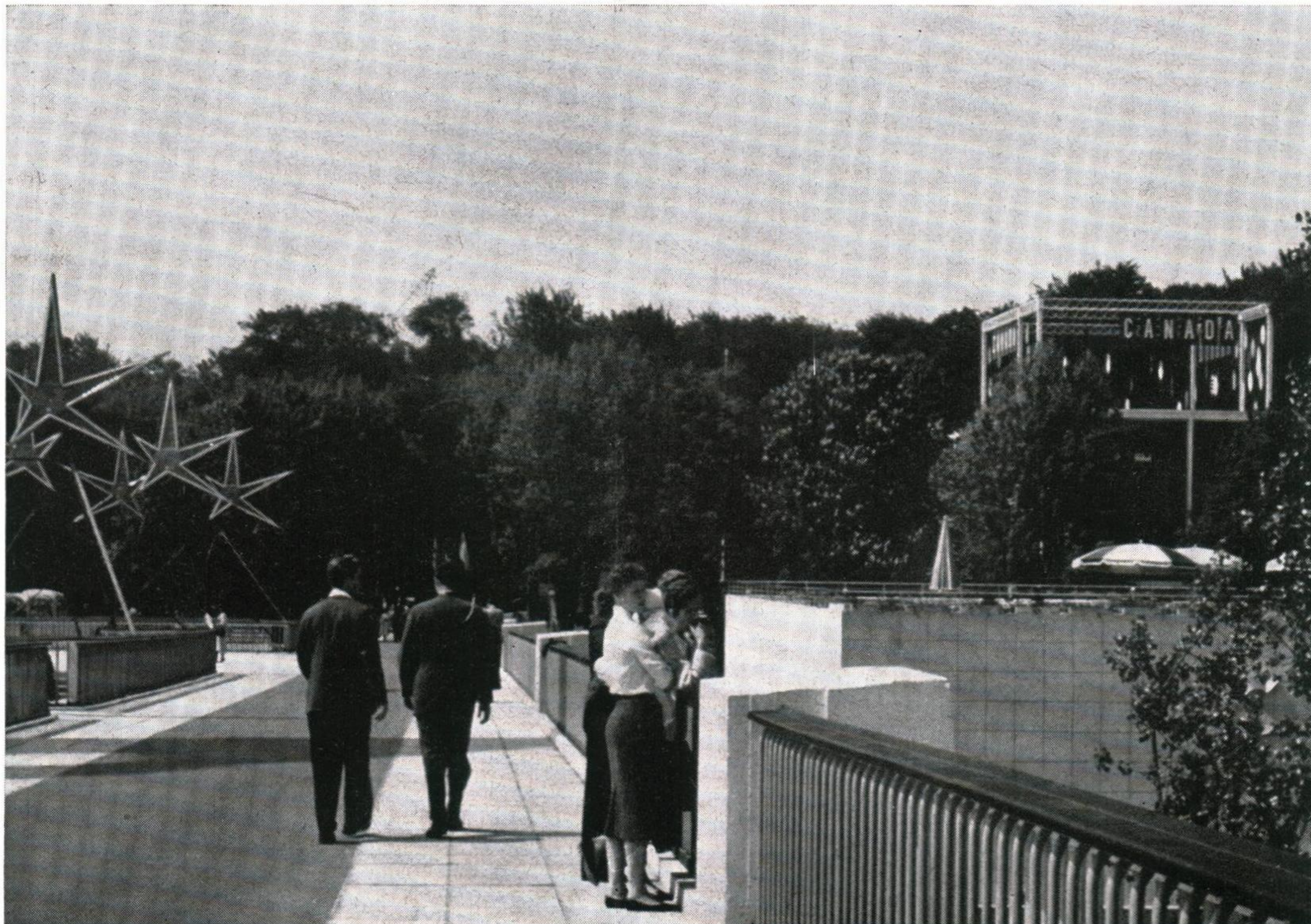
The prime defect that has caused this is that while the sections on the North, agriculture, mining, forestry, and fisheries are adequate (but nothing special) the section on industry is hopeless and the section on Canadian urban life is conspicuous only by its complete absence.

A further fierce criticism that I have is directed against the displays of Canadian art. To be truly representative such a display should consist of 10% Eskimo or native art, 50% traditional art (Group of Seven paintings etc.) and 40% modern. Instead, the visitor finds something like 30% Eskimo carvings, and the remainder a collection of modern absurdities involving circles, triangles, ugly blotches of colour, crooked wires, etc.

Even ignoring these deficiencies and only criticising what is there, it becomes immediately apparent to the visitor that there are too many posters and diagrams and not enough solid displays to balance them. A few exceptions to this are an Orenda jet-engine and a "Cobalt Bomb", but these are not sufficient.

Another unfortunate factor is the attitude of the Canadian guides. The first one that I encountered was a pretty, blond young thing who should have been spending her time winning friends for Canada. Instead she was primarily intrigued by a pocket-book she was reading and her occasional upward glances betrayed more than a little annoyance with the crowds milling helplessly about her. The second guide that I encountered (also a girl) was studiously composing a letter home to "Ma". Under my fierce, eagle-eyed gaze she slipped this under her purse and for a few minutes at least assumed the aspect of a prim, efficient young lady. The two friends who had accompanied me had a similar experience when they discovered a female guide ensconced in a reclining-chair (for visitors only) and also writing letters.

There are some further but less extreme faults. For example, the "all-Canadian" restaurant serves a club sandwich that has in my experience never been produced in a restaurant at



The Canadian Exhibition Hall

Photo: Sgt. Piton

home. Whether this applies to other "all-Canadian" dishes I cannot say — one meal at the prices charged ensured that I never ate there again. My recommendation — bring your own food or starve. A further warning involves the Canadian wash-room facilities. If it is a hot day stay away from the rest rooms on the ground floor, because the attendant (female) will have both doors (men's and women's) wide open and the only way of identifying yours will be by trial and error.

A non-Canadian would judge our pavilion as average but would have received a false impression of Canada. A Canadian would find it disappointing because it is unrepresentative of his country.

USSR:

The Russian building is inevitably a focus of curiosity at the Fair. Everyone wants a personal gaze at the "big, bad wolf" and the Russians knowing this have spared no expense to foster the impression "Russia Uber Alles". Their exhibits are good, clever well-designed, attractive. Almost every phase of what life should be like in a theoretical Communist society is covered. It is all propaganda of course, but it is amazingly well done, and the visitor will find much that is intriguing if unbelievable. The Sputniks are there of course, as are the new jet-airliners, the collective-farm "paradises", and the "typical workers' homes".



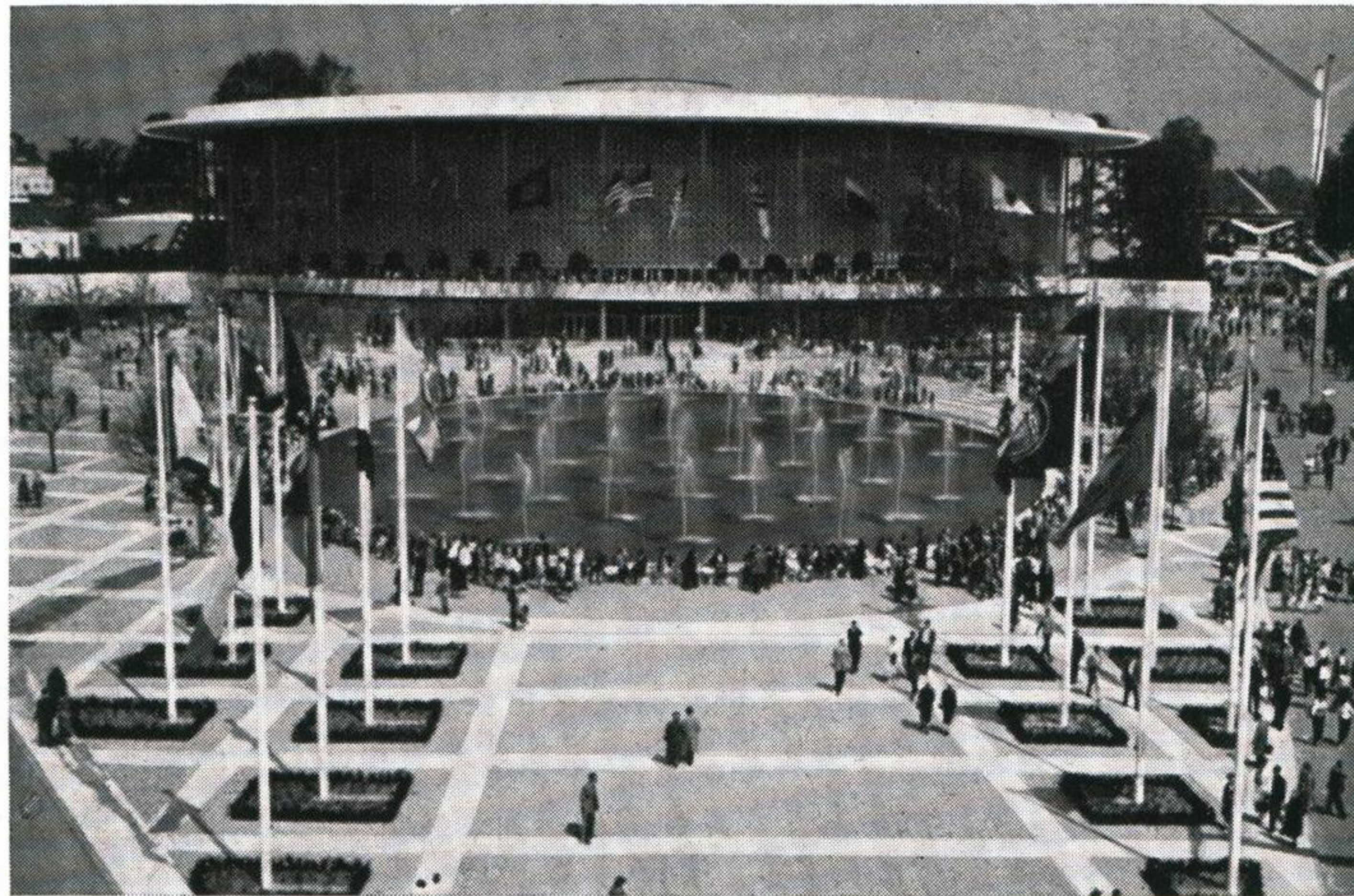
Interior of USSR Hall Photo: Sgt. Piton

The whole exhibit is dominated by a tremendous statue of Lenin plus a brood of minor paintings and busts or other small statues showing him "leading the revolutionaries" or benignly contemplating some product of his genius. Stalin is almost completely absent, which is only to be expected as he is only now climbing back into favour.

In short, their exhibit is in many ways unrealistic, and too overwhelming; but it is extremely fascinating and in my opinion one of the best at the Fair.

USA:

In the previous section I did not comment upon the architecture of the Russian exhibit because it is hardly worth commenting upon, it is the typical ice-cube container style which the collapsible nature of the exhibits almost necessitates. However there is one major exhibit which has escaped this banal design, and that is the American one with its circular shape. In my opinion it is architecturally the best building at the Fair. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for the displays inside the building. One gains the impression that all the energy and money of the American designers went into producing the beautiful building, and that the displays were tossed in as an afterthought. They are poorly designed, too few in number, badly distributed, and ill-lit. Frankly, if they had left their building completely empty so that everyone could have a wholly unobstructed view of the architecture from the inside, they would have been more successful.



USA Building Photo: Sgt. Piton

Great Britain:

The British exhibit is the most original one at the Fair. It is to me the only one to follow a definite theme — "Proud of Our Yesterdays, We Build for Tomorrow". On entering, the visitor finds himself in a long darkened room, with dim coloured lights shining down from the ceiling. Sounds are muffled by a thick carpet, and a distinguished regal atmosphere is provided by background music with a military beat. At one end is a large picture of the Queen; along one side are displays of replicas of objects which have played and still play a vital part in British life, such as St. Edward's Crown, the Mace of the Speaker of the House of Commons, etc; on the other side is a stage containing figures dressed in traditional costumes such as the Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, a Knight of the Garter, etc. This is very effective. My main criticism is that the overall effect is a little too religious to make one feel comfortable. An atheist would probably say "Who cares?" to this criticism, but a Christian will feel there is too close a connection implied by the atmosphere of the room between the secular past of the state and religion in general.

From this room one passes into a series of rooms displaying aspects of the research that is to build the Britain of the future — nuclear energy, radio-telescopes, meteorological and aeronautical research etc.

The entire exhibit is quite fascinating but this can easily be spoiled unless one major warning is heeded: do not visit this exhibit when there are large crowds about because,

- (a) There is not enough space and the ventilation is poor, making it unbearably hot, and
- (b) The displays are throughout arranged along the walls, and rather low so that only one or two rows of people can see them at a time. The remainder can only stand or wander about in the centre of the room.

Finally, the British have also erected a separate pavilion, behind their main building, for British industry. This is most interesting and upholds the truest meaning of the word exposition or fair — a display of goods, but because of its location it is easy to miss.

It would be possible to criticise and describe many other exhibits in a similar manner, but these are the main countries and a view of them should produce a good basis for seeing the rest of the Fair. Each one of them has its defects and its good points, as already described, and in some cases more of the former than of the latter. This does not however mean that the defects are so bad that the Fair should be struck off your touring list. It must again be stressed that speaking generally the Fair is well worth visiting. It is for you to decide whether these comments are right, how far they are right, or whether they are completely wrong.

DEAR FOLKS

I hope this letter finds everyone in good health. I have been getting along very well, although I'm still adding inches to my waist line. It sure is a struggle to pull my summer uniforms on in the morning. You know what the material in them is like, and I am afraid to breathe while I'm at work all day, for fear that I'll be put in the jug for improper dress. The heat has been terrific for a couple of hours this month, but I haven't sweat much weight off. This past couple of weeks I have been substituting a couple of beers for dinner at the mess hall, but my belt isn't getting any more comfortable. One evening last week I got the idea that all I needed was a good work-out in the gym, so I packed up the sneakers they issued me in St Johns and trotted over. It all started out pretty good, with a fast trip around the basketball court, and I only stopped for breath once before I got back where I started. I figured then, after I rested up a bit, that I'd do a few push-ups and then a bit on the parallel bars. I eased myself down to floor level, and then do you know what? I couldn't even push myself up once! I collapsed right there in a pool of sweat, and lay there for about five minutes before I could stand up again. The whole thing finished in the showers, and when I finally dragged my limp shape back to the barracks I felt I'd been sparring with Yvonne Durrelle. There must be an easier way to lose weight. I'm scared the M.O. will cut me off everything I enjoy eating if I go to him with my troubles, so the only other way I can lose anything is to go to the show every night for a month or so. It is pretty expensive, I'll grant you, just in order to look like a normal red-blooded Canadian youth, but I'd sure sweat it off in there. I think I lost a couple of pounds just sitting through "The Bridge on the River Kwai". It may be that they turned the heat on just to create an atmosphere, but I hardly think that is necessary. Oh, well, I guess things will get worse before they get very much better.

I think I mentioned they were painting the permanent

married quarters a while ago. I noticed since that they have even painted the roadways all around them. Everyone who lives there, whether he has a car or not, has a little square painted somewhere in the settlement where he is supposed to put his vehicle. It must be fun coming home at night now that they have all the little plots numbered in some sort of code. You have to watch the kids, watch the Fahrschules, watch the women scurrying home from Baden to fix supper, watch the S.P.s, watch the road, and then watch most of all that you don't end up in someone else's parking lot. If you happen to get there by mistake, because someone's kid has disfigured your code number, the poor fellow who really owns the space has to figure out who the devil your car belongs to and take yours. I think the best idea is just to wait until the traffic has died down, (the PMQ Gasthaus is a good place) and take whatever is left. I can't for the life of me figure where you are supposed to store your car if you are visiting friends for the evening, and have driven from Baden or Rastatt.

Life hasn't been very exciting around here this last while, so the militia has hired a bunch of Germans with the meanest looking beasts outside the Karlsruhe zoo, to patrol the fences and dispersals at night. I imagine they will be around until the hospital is out of rabies vaccine and the station tailor is out of seat-patches. Best thing to do if you forgot your wallet in your coveralls at work, is either borrow money from a rich buddy, or swipe a raw steak from the mess hall.

Talking about steaks, I had a real dandy at my friend's PMQ last week. The meal was delicious, and we were eating out on the little porch in the fresh, cool air. His wife brought the dessert; pie with whipped cream, and we were just digging into it when the dame upstairs decided to shake out her dust mop. Oh, well . . .

They tell me I'm due for a trip to Sardinia in a little while. From what I've heard about it, it should be a lot of fun. I hope it is as good as the T.D. I used to get to Torbay, Newfoundland. I'll keep you posted. Love to all, your son and heir.

Elmer.



Street dancing in local costume

Buhl Plum Festival 1958

by Marie Bauert

As every year Buhl celebrated their famous Plum Festival on the first Sunday of August. The highlight was the festival parade, consisting of artistically decorated floats and groups of people wearing multi — coloured authentic costumes of 45 different French, Swiss and German cities.

Thousands of visitors from all countries, including quite a number from 4 (F) Wing, lined the streets in order to get a peep at the glittering procession.

The traffic on "Bundesstrasse" (main road from Karlsruhe to Basel) had to be detoured for the occasion, since the parade lasted well over an hour.

This year's "Blue Queen" — so called because of the blue plums that made Buhl famous — is a good looking young lady called Inge Fritz. She was enthroned on a cornucopia — a horn of abundance — which was entirely made of golden, yellow and brown flowers and which rested on Buhl's coat of arms, — which was also made of a carpet of blossoms in its original colours of blue and gold. Inge Fritz wore a golden crown, a velvet dress in "plum" blue and wielded a golden sceptre. She was crowned by Buhl's councillor Burkhard, who in his decorative costume represented Buhl's "Manti" — Buhl's group of national costumes.

It is difficult to convey in words the excitement that existed when the procession parade through the city. Every group of national costumes had their own band, and it was the band from Wiesloch (near Heidelberg) and the one from Bretten (near Karlsruhe) who were applauded the most. Equally attractive and performing France's national dances to the jolly tunes of their own bands were groups from Alsace,

France, in their local costumes. They danced in pairs, quadruples and sextets, from one side of the street to the other, throughout the parade, and were applauded by all and sundry. When occasionally the procession had to stop, they performed special dances around their own band.

Before and after the parade many visitors were invited by Buhl's new mayor, Herr E. Burger, to the town hall for drinks of delicious Varnhalter vine and specially prepared sandwiches. This was very much appreciated, and so were the special seats on a stand in front of the town hall.

When the procession was over, everyone went to the huge market hall, where one of the bands of the groups in national costume played for dancing.

The big attraction at 5 o'clock was the opening of the "Wine Village" in the hall of the Friedrichs-Bau building. It turned out to be a terrific success. Every visitor was presented with a souvenir glass with the inscription "Plum Festival, Buhl Wine Village", and decorated with the Buhl coat of arms.

In the evening there were the illumination and water displays at the town-park. There was more music and more dancing.

On Monday afternoon there was a special festival for children, and Monday evening there was a variety programme, which was performed by internationally known artists.

Altogether this year's plum festival was an unforgettable occasion, and like every year many personnel of 4 (F) Wing enjoyed it immensely.



The Festival Queen rides through Buhl

DIE SCHAEFERHUNDE

by F/L GH Reimer

By the time this article appears for publication, Wing personnel will no doubt be aware, if not acutely, of the existence of dogs within the confines of the Wing. This should be especially true in the case of personnel who have wandered into a dispersal area during the silent hours. To keep the record straight it should be pointed out that these dogs do not have the ability to hold flash-lights, weapons, etc, and be able to say, "Wo ist der Pass", but they possess desirable qualities that set them apart from other canine species.

When man and dog actually became friendly is hard to establish; however, it is known that in the days of the caveman, dog and man attained a close relationship. The earliest knowledge we have of dogs and the military combining forces is with the ancient Greeks and Romans. The exact breed of the animal is not known; however, the animals are described as a large mastiff type. The dogs were employed as attack and sentry dogs. The sentry dogs were chained around the perimeter guard and gave warning by barking, much in the same way as our present-day watch dog.

During the first world conflict, dogs were in great demand and were used for security purposes. A large number of these animals were used by both sides to patrol supply points and to perform perimeter guard. During the second world conflict the military recruited all types of dogs, commonly known as War Dogs. These animals were mainly utilized within continental limits to guard against the sabotage of factories and facilities producing and storing war materials. These animals were also used in shipping areas to guard the wharves and dock side warehouse; along beaches, and in and around POW compounds.

Today large numbers of these animals are in use throughout the world, within the military, civilian police forces, industry, etc. Thousands of dollars are saved annually by cutting pilferage rates to almost nothing by the use of the sentry dog system. Military and civilian organizations are daily becoming more aware of the feasibility of utilizing these animals to offset existing manpower shortages.

There are many breeds of dogs used for guarding, security and police work; however, the breed known as the German Shepherd dog, or Schaeferhund, is predominantly utilized. The history of this breed started with the German shepherds who have used dogs to assist them since time immemorial. In the beginning, no specific type or breed was used. On the plains of Northern Germany, the shepherds used a small fast dog; in the mountains of the South, they used a large, more rugged type of animal. The sole criterion was the ability of the dog to perform its task and appearance accounted for nothing at all. In April 1899, at the Karlsruhe Exhibition, the Verein Fuer Deutsche Schaeferhunde was formed. In a few years this organization, under the direction of its first president, Max

Von Stephanitz, started breeding the herding dogs of Germany into uniform, beautiful and intelligent shepherd dogs. Von Stephanitz's only question was whether the breeding would hinder rather than aid the dog in its work. Three types or breeds of dogs were utilized in the founding of the present strain; the Thuringia, the Wurttemberg, and the Krone. Emerging from these early dogs we find a group of dominant dogs which were intensely inbred with the result that they had a profound influence upon the breed, ie, shape, size, gait, character, etc.

Long before the second World War the German development and domination of the German Shepherd breed had ceased. The breed spread throughout the world, mainly to America, where the best of the German breeding stock was imported.

The German Shepherd, or Schaeferhund, is a strong, agile, well muscled animal, alert and full of life. He is longer than he is tall, and has a deep body with an outline of smooth curves rather than angular. The ideal male is 25 inches high at the shoulder and weighs between 75 and 85 pounds, while the bitch is two inches shorter and approximately 15 pounds lighter. He has a distinct, direct, fearless, but not hostile, expression; a self-confident personality, and a certain aloofness that does not lend itself to immediate or indiscriminate friendship. The German Shepherd is a trotting dog. The long effortless trot enables the dog to cover maximum ground with a minimum number of steps. Good conformation calls for firmness of back and muscles, and proper angularity of fore and hindquarters.

Dog training and handling schools train the dog and his handlers to perform the various tasks associated with guard, sentry, police, tracking duties etc. There is a dog school near Kehl, close to Linx, Germany on Highway 36. This is a French Military School known as the 10th Groupe Veterinaire. This school purchases and trains dogs and dog handlers for the French Military Services and other allied military and civilian organizations. Training periods run from two weeks to four months depending upon the task the dog is to perform. School officials will readily admit that it is far easier to train the dog than the man. Personnel selected as dog handlers must have a reasonable degree of intelligence, a marked degree of dependability and resourcefulness, and profound patience. Experience indicates that the best handlers are those who have a naturally friendly and affectionate attitude toward animals.

Articles on the use and effectiveness of dogs appear daily in Military, Civilian and Police magazines and bulletins. From them we cannot but be convinced that man's best friend is performing a wide range of service throughout the world. While the dogs at this Wing have not yet learned to say "Wo ist der Pass", they have given us assurance that they are thoroughly capable of carrying out their intended function, and will not hesitate to get their teeth into the matter.

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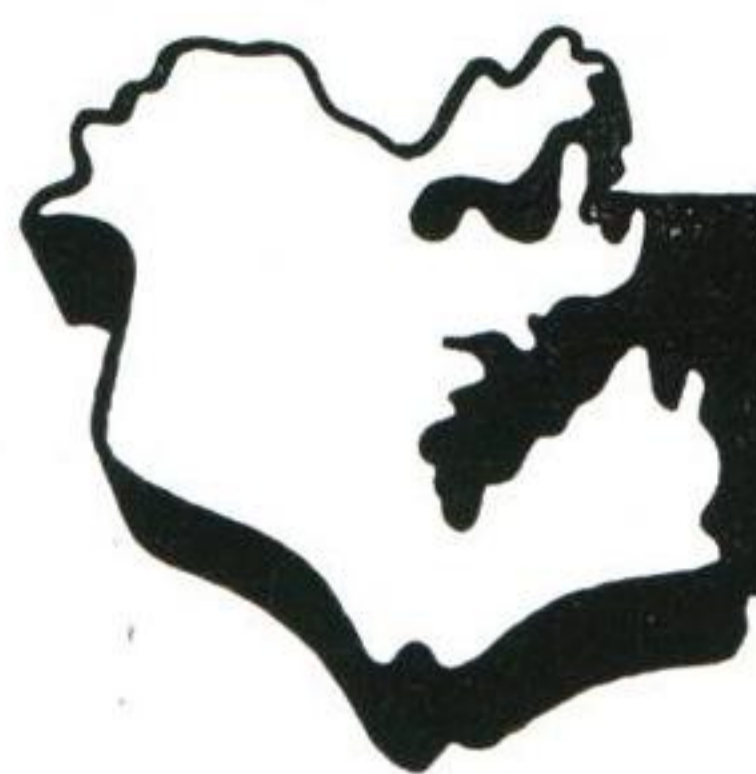


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Saskatchewan Dam — The federal government today signed an agreement with the province of Saskatchewan opening the way for an early start next month of the South Saskatchewan River dam and irrigation project. It's estimated that the work will take from six to ten years and will cost 185-million dollars. Apart from irrigation, the project will provide a vast lake which will become a vacation resort, and will supply power to that section of Saskatchewan, one of the prairie provinces. The project has been under consideration for years. A few weeks ago Prime Minister Diefenbaker outlined his plan for federal participation in the scheme, which will mean a contribution of some 75-million dollars toward the project.

Defence — The Canadian government has dropped plans to form three new fighter squadrons for Canada's defence. There are now nine CF-100 jet interceptor squadrons in Canada, and twelve are maintained in France and Germany under the North Atlantic Alliance. The government had originally intended to bring from nine to twelve the squadrons for home defence as well, but this plan was put aside when NATO asked Canada to look after the training of West Germany's jet fighter pilots. This training program will be completed early next year. Now it is understood in Ottawa that the defence minister, Mr. G. R. Pearkes, and his advisers feel that technological advances have been so rapid that three new squadrons made up of the CF-100 fighters would have only a short life. The latest jet produced in Canada, the CF-105 Arrow, will likely be ordered by the government into production this year. If this is the case, airforce squadrons will be equipped with the Arrow by 1961.

RCAF Moves — The following Senior RCAF Officers have been assigned to new appointments effective 1 Sep 58.

A/V/M HA Hendrick OBE, CD, now Air Member for Technical Services at AFHQ, Ottawa, will become chairman of the Canadian Joint Staff, Washington.

A/C J.A. Easton OBE, CD, will be promoted to the rank of Air Vice Marshal and will take over A/V/M Hendrick's post at AFHQ.

Research — Canada has given notice that from now on she intends to shoulder her own research responsibilities along the 15 hundred miles of continental shelf in the Arctic ocean. A mines department statement says that for years, Russian and United States groups have been active in the region, and W.E. Van Steenburgh, director general of scientific services for the department, says he feels Canada has been backward about exploring the shelf. Officials said that there has been terrific pressure from scientific bodies of other countries for Canada to move into this field. So next spring, a Canadian reconnaissance team will camp in the wastes north of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago, to prepare for annual scientific expeditions, which would begin in 1960. The continental shelf, stretching north of the Arctic Archipelago, extends shallowly some 100 to 200 miles before dropping deeply to the ocean floor. Under international agreement, its resources belong to Canada, and its potentialities can only be guessed at.

NATO Training Plan — The termination of the RCAF's original Aircrew Training Plan was marked by a colourful ceremony at RCAF Station Winnipeg on Saturday, July 19. An illuminated scroll was presented to the RCAF on behalf of the NATO nations participating in the training. Since its beginning in 1950, the plan enabled more than 5000 pilots and observers from 10 other NATO countries to be trained in Canada by the RCAF as part of Canada's mutual aid contributions to NATO. Close to 200 trainees under the original arrangements are still in Canada, and the last of them is expected to graduate this December. Under separate arrangements which replace the original plan, some training is continuing for limited numbers of aircrew from Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands. In addition, pilots are being trained in Canada for the German Air Force under a similar agreement.

The Canadian Ministry

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Swimmingpool - View of the Rhine

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HOBBIES

Ever detected the fellow behind you in the Post Office queue looking over your shoulder as your mail is doled out to you? Don't be alarmed! The poor chap is probably an ardent philatelist eyeing your envelopes for the latest thing in five-cent pasteboards. Perhaps a copy of the Frontenac series is attached to your latest communication from Aunt Minnie. If the fellow is utterly caught up in the throes of philately, he is apt to follow you out of the building and watch you in case you should discard the envelope bearing the precious piece of paper. Not to be pitied, nor laughed at, this poor chap is no different from millions who share his aesthetic interest in stamp collecting. Nor is he any different from countless others who experience varying degrees of enjoyment from myriads of other hobbies.

A hobby has become as much a part of modern living over the past few decades as eating and sleeping. Everyone alive, whether he realizes it or not, has at least one hobby which provides an escape from the hum-drum of daily living. Some even have a score of these hobbies upon which they expend their idle hours, such as movie-going, photography, model building, collecting pictures of Brigitte Bardot or gardening. The relaxation derived from these voluntary undertakings may not be evident to others; for some it would not be relaxation by any means. However, as long as the ultimate end of their efforts has provided an escape from the frustrations of making a living, then it has been most useful and most necessary to their lives no matter how it was derived.

Take, for example, the angler. Fishing is an increasingly popular hobby, undertaken by men and women alike, yet consider the obstacles surmounted by anglers in order to arrive at a location where they will be certain of landing a fighting fillet. They will brave deadfalls, pitfalls, rockfalls and even waterfalls to reach a pool where fisherman's intuition has told them they should cast a coloured bit of feathered hook into the water. They will stand hip deep in icy water for hours, then fend their way over the same treacherous route more exhausted, perhaps, than from a whole day at work. If there is but one speckled trout in the creel the entire ordeal will be forgotten with the first delicious bite. This is their hobby, and they will risk their lives to enjoy it.

To a great many people the thought of sitting almost motionless for hours in a small boat under a hot summer sun is sheer nonsense, fish or no fish. These same people who simply can't imagine the thrill of a hefty bass fighting to remain in its environment will sit for hours in a dismal room staring at the squares of a chess board occupied by tiny statuettes.

This, they will beam, is a true hobby. It is stimulating for the mind, and contains all the elements of suspense, skill and conquest needed for a hobby. What more could a person ask than to be able to checkmate a partner after only five hours of play? The silence which accompanies a tourney is golden, they will tell you, and all that is required to enjoy it is a board, the chess piece and a place to rest one's elbows.

The fellow who follows the sports pages religiously will definitely not agree with the chess player when he says chess

is the only hobby of any consequence. Nor will the gentleman who has spent half a lifetime and a great deal of his earnings compiling a fine display of ebony watch-fobs.

Collecting has proven to be one of the most widespread hobbies. It covers a scope never dreamed of by the cavemen who doubtlessly collected pebbles of different hues, or teeth from other paleolithic creatures. As century cascaded into century, collecting became more and more popular, with each succeeding generation collecting mementos from the past. Today, there is virtually no item which someone is not collecting in some form or other. It is fantastic to conceive the time and effort which has been put into these pass-times. Millions of dollars are spent every year to purchase additions to collections of what-nots by rich and poor alike. Once the bug has bitten, there is no known cure for the collector, but a cross-section of them will show that there is so much pleasure involved, no cure is sought.

Most collectors can be satisfied by dealing with antique shops, or trading with other collectors; however there are some who risk life and limb to satisfy their needs. Few of us would venture alone over the crags and into the terrain travelled by an avid botanist in search of a rare form of plant life to mount with great pride and care in his make-shift laboratory. Bird-watching has long been associated with un-athletic and bespectacled book-worms, but it is hard to imagine the average model railroad enthusiast scaling the side of a cliff in search of a switching apparatus with the eagerness of the ornithologist in search of a nest of fledglings. It seems that the amount of enjoyment derived from a hobby is entirely dependent upon the amount of effort put into it.

The most time-consuming hobby of all, I think, would be the compiling of a list of all the activities considered by others to be hobbies. The list would probably be never-ending. Each new generation turns its back on some item which will probably interest certain individuals as a pass-time in future generations.

That such an abundance of pass-times exists is a marvelous accomplishment for the human race. Time is one of the most important commodities to have been bestowed upon man, and modern labour seems to be providing more and more of it to be used at the discretion of the individual for his own enjoyment. How a man uses this time is purely a matter of choice; the main thing is that the time is put to enjoyable and constructive use. Whether a hobby is profitable, expensive, or just plain fun, it serves this purpose.

R.J.C.

Flying Volkswagen – Avions Fairey, a Belgian aircraft firm plans to produce an aircraft powered by a Volkswagen engine. Its cruising speed will be 65 mph and it will have a range of just over 180 miles. With the 30 hp Volkswagen engine it will cost \$2,700. The wings will be detachable so that the plane can be towed behind a car.

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THE WINES OF EUROPE

With a sumptuous meal packed under your belt, there is only one touch which will increase your feeling of contentment. This is the touch of a good wine, with which the wine-shops of Europe abound.

Coming from Canada, where wines are not as popular nor as abundant as they are here, a wine-shop will probably be shunned by most of us. The reason for the shyness, in most cases, is inexperience at picking the right wine for the right meal. There are so many variations such as brand names, grades, years and such, that a choice is difficult for a novice.

To start you off on a taste adventure which will, once begun, continue as long as you eat, here are a few tips and explanations compiled from the words of experts.

The basic rule for the serving of wines is: red wines are best with the red meats, while white wines are served with white meat, fowl and fish. Champagne goes well with anything. If more than one wine is to be served at a meal, remember that the red wines should follow the lighter, or white wines. Champagne may, again, be served at any time.

To be tasted at its best, red wine must be served at room temperature while the white wines should be served chilled; however, all sparkling wine, red or white, should be served chilled.

A few more hints which will aid the beverages in their task of whetting appetites and satisfying taste are these: ice is never put into wines. Wine should never be warmed artificially. Wine should be served in partly filled stem glasses, and should be poured ever so slowly into these. Finally, there is the connoisseur's rule that to smoke while in the company of a good wine is comparative to reading a good book while watching television.

Now that we have a faint idea how to dispose of wine once we have it, let us decide just what wine to buy, and where it may be bought.

In Germany, there are two outstanding wine-producing districts – the Rhine and Moselle valleys. These districts produce both red and white wines but the white wines greatly surpass the red in quality and renown. They, in fact, come very close to the high standards set by the French wines. You will find German white wines sparkling, with very little distinction between the products of the two major areas. Some experts have drawn a line between the two saying that the Rhine wines are dry and light, while the Moselle wines are still lighter and more piquant. In our district, from which come some of the best Rhine wines, we find such labels as Hochheimer, Niersteiner, Rudesheimer, Neuweier, Liebfraumilch and Steinberger with various Baden wines between them on the shelves. All of these are truly good wines, and the price of the wine is usually a good test of its worth. The other words on the labels seem only to confuse the issue when we are trying to make a choice, but actually once deciphered they are the pedigree of the bottle. The following explanation might help: Ausles means the wine was made from select bunches of grapes . . . Beerenauslese means that it was made from select grapes from chosen bunches of grapes and is quite expensive . . . Spatlese indicates a dry potent wine, made from grapes which have been left to mold on the vine . . . Naturwein means a dry wine made from just-ripe grapes . . . Edelbeeren says that the grapes were overripe, and the word Throckenbeerenauslese is an indication that a rare treat is in the bottle . . . wine made only once every five or ten years from selected semi-dried grapes. In all, there are too many variations from these words to list, and only an extensive German vocabulary will be of any consequential aid to the buyer. It is safe to say that any of the above named wines in any form are rare treats to our palates.

In France, which is the most famous wine-producing country in the world, the tourist is fortunate in that as he travels about the country, he has a wonderful chance to taste each and every variety in its natural habitat. Perhaps the most famous of the French wines is that which comes from the Bordeaux district. It is exported all over the world under various names, and has achieved a place of honour at banquets of all nations. Bordeaux covers a very large portion of the wine-districts of France and takes in areas producing such brands as Medoc, Graves and Sauternes all under the name of Bordeaux. The Bordeaux-Graves is an exquisite white wine famous for its fresh taste.

The Duchy of Burgundy has been a most famous name in wine cellars for years past, and offers such tantalizing brand names as Chambertin, Romanee, Corton, Macon and Beaujolais in the rich, full-bodied red wines and the equally famous names of Chablis, Pouilly and Montrachet in the whites. The white wines of Burgundy are very dry and are quite thin in comparison to those from Bordeaux, but it is all a matter of taste, as each in its own right is a truly unmatched wine.

Vouvray wine is largely a locally distributed wine in the valley of the Loire and should be savoured while in the area. Because of its delicate nature it is extremely difficult to ship but it is one of the great wines of France as far as the experts are concerned. Wines from the Rhone Valley called Cote D'or Rhone, are clearly related to the Burgundy wines, and those from the Alsace district closely resemble the wines from the vineyards on the German side of the Rhine for their dry, flowery flavour.

In a class all by itself, is the classic 'Drink of the Gods', Champagne. The finest sparkling wine in the world, it is produced from black grapes grown exclusively in the old province of Champagne known now as the Department of the Marne. Although there are substitutes for Champagne brewed wherever there are vineyards, they cannot in any way compare to the original. In its natural state, Champagne is absolutely dry, but many types have sweet liquors added for sweetness. French labels indicate the degree of sweetness thus: Nature (unsweetened) . . . Brut (Up to 1% sweetened) . . . Extra Dry (up to 3% sweetened) . . . Sec or Dry (up to 5% sweetened) . . . Demi-Sec (up to 8% sweetened) . . . Demi-Doux (up to 10% sweetened) . . . Doux (up to 12% sweetened). Since Champagne is mostly a blend of several different wines, the result is controlled by the name of the blender. Some of the most reputable names in Champagne are: Heidsieck, Pol Roger, Pommery and Greno, Veuve Clicquot, Louis Roederer, G.H. Mumm and Co., Bouche Fils.

The wines of Italy are a treat all their own. For rich, red wine to grace the table on any occasion, the world-renowned basket-covered bottle of Chianti, available in our P.X. is really hard to beat. Aside from the Chianti, Barolo, Barbera and Nebbiolo reds, are the white wines named Orvietto, Est! Est!, and Asti Spumante.

In Canada, any one of the wines named in this article is available, at a price, and we are fortunate in being able to taste them first-hand while in Europe. R.J.C.

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have you got any skin problems to solve? We are ready to help you. We specialize in beauty treatments including facial packs, massaging, peeling, shaping of eyebrows, dyeing of eyelashes and eyebrows, removing of unwanted hair etc.

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Rosel-Heim, Cosmetics, Baden-Baden, Lange Str. 17

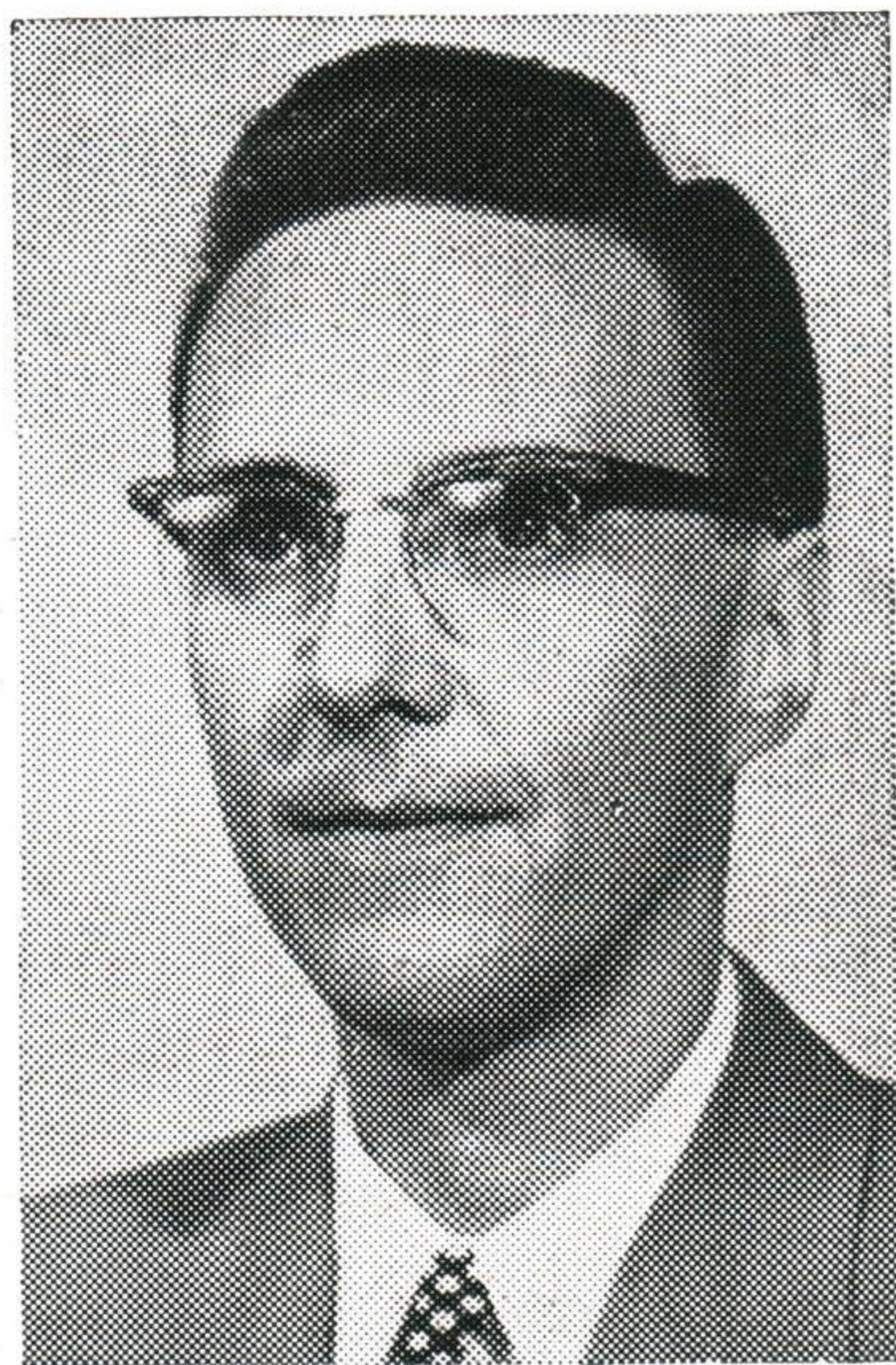
B of M Changes

Mr. Gene Foerster, who established the Bank of Montreal here in 1956, has relinquished his post as manager, and will be returning home to take up a Canadian banking post. His successor is Mr. Orme F. Hunt, from Campbellford, Ont.



Mr. Foerster

Mr. Hunt was expected to arrive here to take over the branch on August 14. With him will be his wife and seven-year-old daughter.



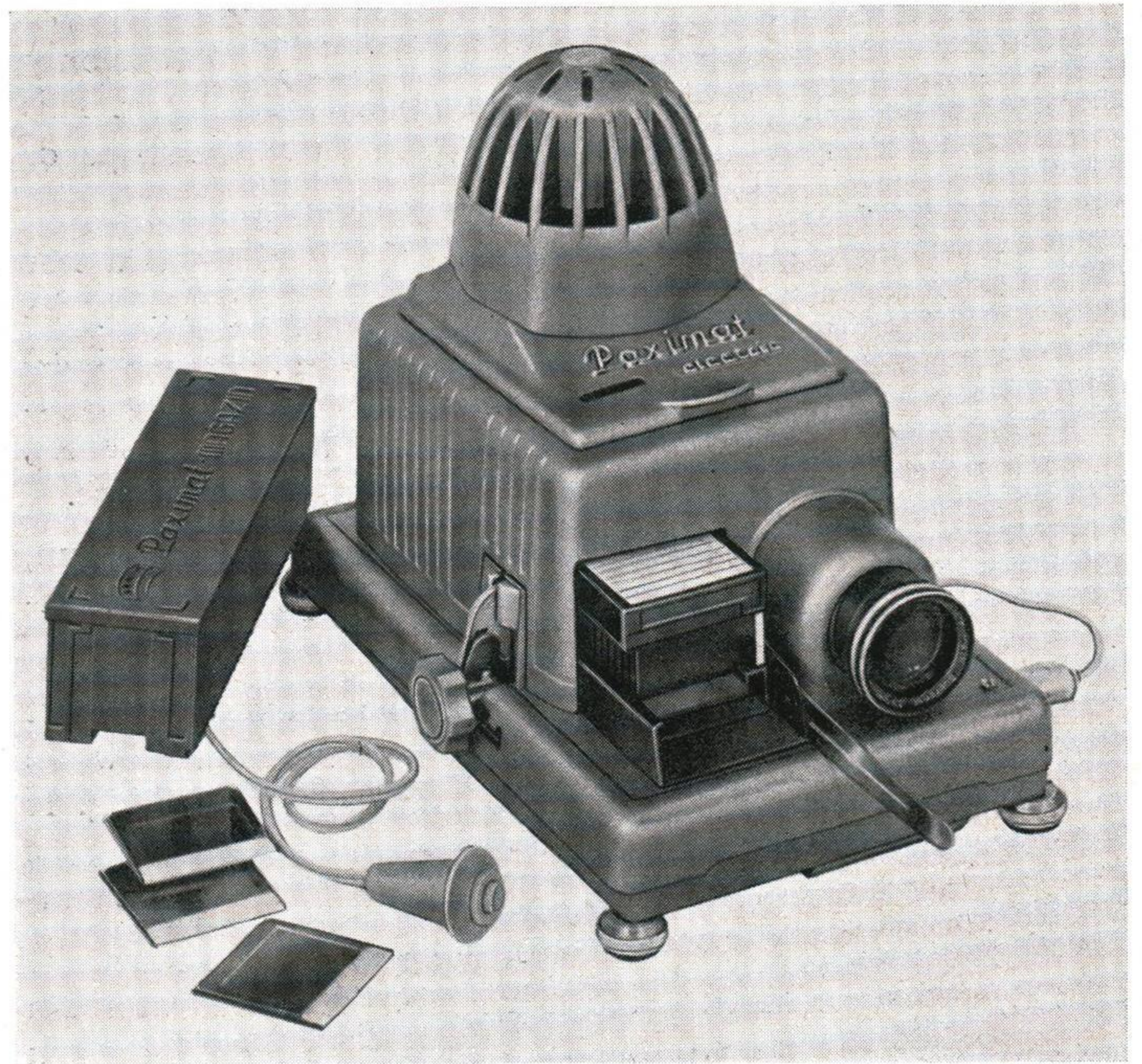
Mr. Hunt

Born in Winona, Ont., Mr. Hunt joined the B of M in London, Ont., and has served in the bank's branches at Walkerton, Acton, Chatham and Campbellford. At Campbellford, he was branch accountant.

An R.C.A.F. veteran, the new manager spent three years with the air force in England during the war.

Mr. Foerster has become well-known on the base since August 1956, when he opened the banking office. He has found time to visit 12 countries, including Monaco and the Republic of San Marino.

PAXIMAT



by Guy Dubrule

With the Braun "Paximat" projector, rapid slide changing takes on new simplicity. This new projector is entirely automatic; by using the remote control button you can sit back and enjoy your slides, or you can use the manual changer (push pull type), which gives you semi-automatic action.

The "Paximat" has a streamlined all metal casing which rests on four adjustable rubber feet, allowing proper alignment of the image on the screen. The optical equipment consists of an aspherical double condenser with heat filter, projection lamp and concave mirror. The lenses are coated and have various focal lengths (85-100-150mm).

The slide magazine holds 36 slides, either 35 mm or super slides in standard 2x2in mounts. While testing this projector it was found that most slide mounts operated smoothly, the only one giving trouble is the all plastic snap type; you should use only slides that glide smoothly into the magazine. Use of the blower is absolutely indispensable if projecting with a lamp of over 150W. The almost noiseless motor, enclosed in an elegant plastic housing, fits neatly and compactly on to the projector. The blower will also lengthen considerably the life of the projection lamps.

This projector can be had in the fully automatic model as illustrated above or the standard model, that is, without the blower and remote control system. It operates on 110 and 220 V. The Paximat has a smart looking and practical case, the top being covered with grey leather, and the wooden base is so designed that the projector can remain on the base while projecting, and having room to store 5 magazines beneath the projector.

For more information regarding prices or accessories for this projector, just drop in at the camera counter in your P.X. --



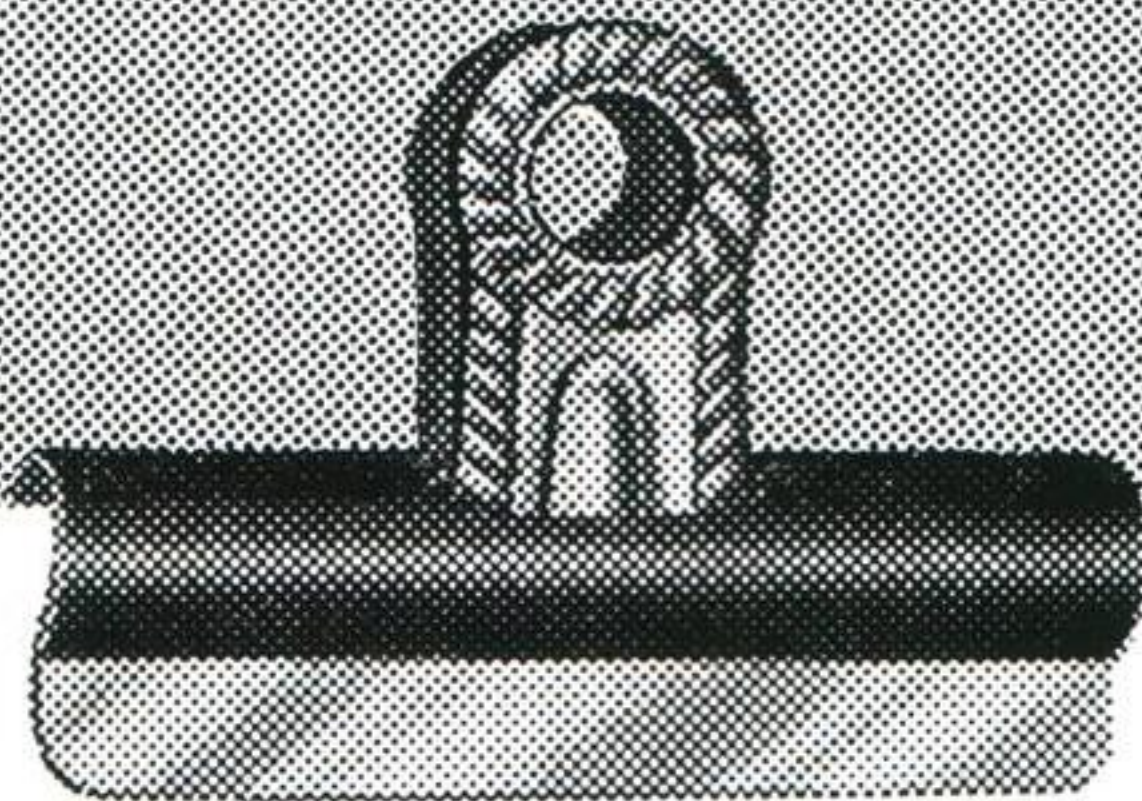
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INFO COMMANDS			ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER 22

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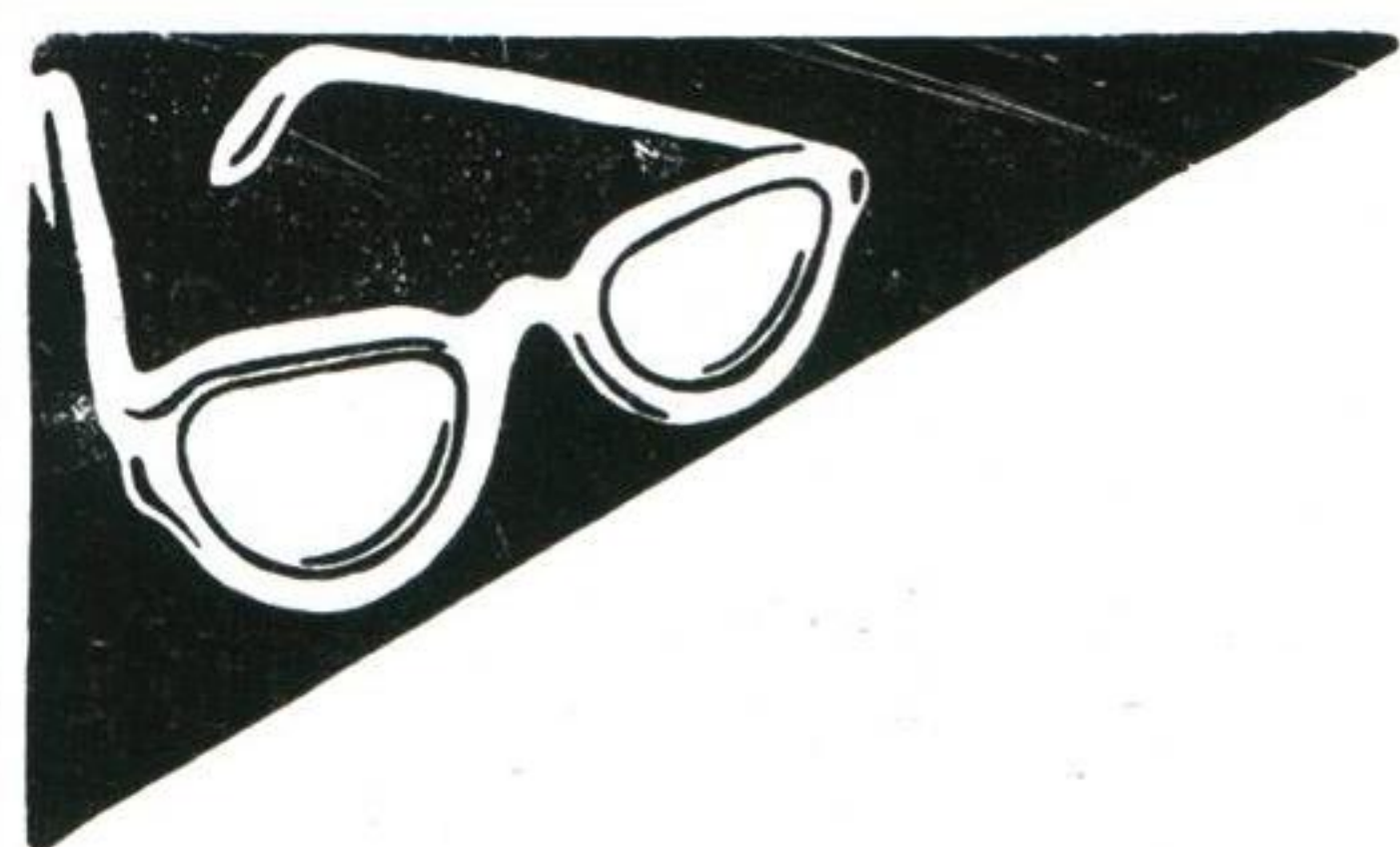
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The "ASTRA" Cinema presents:



DUNKIRK

"Dunkirk" is an epic war melodrama and is finely photographed in Metro-scope. It vividly describes the events which led to the historic retreat from Dunkirk during World War II and also the initial part played by the armada of small ships in the successful withdrawal. This film depicts war as it is and combines suspense with broad humor.

AUGUST ATTRACTIONS

- Fri 15th "THE TROLLEMBERG TERROR" starring Forrest Tucker, Janet Munro & Laurence Payne, is a spine-chilling thriller of the Horrific type and is strictly for those with strong stomachs and steel nerves and is recommended for those who like a good thriller (X)
- Sun 17th & Mon 18th "DUNKIRK" is an epic war melodrama that vividly describes the events which led to the historic retreat from Dunkirk during World War II. (U)
- Tue 19th "THE KID" with Charlie Chaplin & Jackie Coogan is a real oldie that will be enjoyed by young and old alike. It is supported by another of the same era "THE KLEPTOMANIACS" starring the Marx Brothers who were the top rated comedians of the 30's (U)
- Wed 20th & Thu 21st "THUNDER ROAD" starring Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry & Keely Smith is a hillbilly melodrama telling of war between moonshiners, revenue men and gangsters (A)
- Fri 22nd "DRACULA" is a spine-chiller, based on Bram Stoker's time honoured creepie. It is photographed in technicolor and stars Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee & Melissa Strabling. Its blood-curling tale will keep its adult audience glued to their seats (X)
- Sat 23rd CHILDREN'S MATINEE "MISS ANNE ROONEY" stars Shirley Temple & William Cargan plus a Charlie Chase comedy "FATES FATHEAD"
- Sun 24th & Mon 25th "THE LONG HOT SUMMER" is a Technicolor-Cinemascope romantic melodrama set in a Southern small town dominated by a ruthless tycoon. It stars Paul Newmann, Joanne Woodward and Orson Welles. (A)
- Tue 26th "ATTACK" with Jack Palance, Eddie Albert & Lee Marvin is a gripping and provocative war melodrama with political overtones, and illustrates the stern indictment of a cowardly American army captain and a conniving colonel (A)
- Wed 27th & Thu 28th Clark Gable and Eleanor Parker in "The King and Four Queens" is a romantic rough and tough outdoor film in Cinemascope.
- Fri 29th "UP THE CREEK" starring David Tomlinson, Peter Sellers and Liniane Sottane is a Cinemascope comedy about a dizzy young naval officer whose wild experiments with guided missiles cause him to be transferred to a decrepit destroyer, used for blackmarketeering. It provides a side-splitting comedy (U)
- Sun 31st & Mon 1st Sep "MANHUNT" with Don Murray, Diane Varso & Chill Wills is a Cinemascope-Eastmann Color western concerning a tough young hombre who survives a grim vendetta. (U)
- Tue 2nd Sep "THE SNORKEL" a gripping and unusual murder starring Peter Van Eyck, Betta St John and Mandy Miller, is a taut drama fraught with nail-biting suspense. It was filmed at exotic sunshine-filled locales on the Italian Riviera (A)
- Wed 3rd & Thu 4th "MERRY ANDREW" starring Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli and Noel Purcell is a Cinemascope-Metrocolor romantic comedy with songs, and is about an English public school master who eventually finds his true metier in the circus. (U)
- Fri 5th "THE WHOLE TRUTH" is another fine murder mystery based on a play by Philip Mackie, and stars Stewart Granger, Donna Reed & George Sanders who give outstanding performances in this first class mystery (A)
- Sat 6th CHILDREN'S MATINEE. "JUNGLE BRIDE" is an adventure drama and is supported by a Charlie Chase comedy "FOUR PARTS".
- Showtimes are = Sunday & Friday at 1815 hrs & 2045 hrs
Monday to Thursday at 2000 hrs only.

Your Fieger:

"GIRL OF THE MONTH"



Photo by Sam Lévin

Unifrance Film

MIJANOU BARDOT

Brigitte Bardot has a sister who is also pleasing to the male eye.
Here she is — Mijanou Bardot.



STADTMITTE

GUIDING IN CANADA (Continued)

Formation of the Canadian Council and Canadian Headquarters stimulated the growth of the Movement and gradually local associations and committees were organized in the various communities in which Guide Companies had been formed.

The formative years in Canadian Guiding were from 1912 to 1920. Guiders and companies learned the Game from the first small handbook. "How Girls Can Help to Build the Empire". During World War I, 1914—1918, Canadian Guides raised \$930.00 for Guide recreation huts for our soldiers in France and helped with work at home.

The custom of celebrating Empire Day by attending at a place of worship was instituted by the Canadian Council in 1916, and since then, on a Sunday near Empire Day companies all across Canada meet and worship together with their Commissioners and local association members.

In June 1917, the Canadian Council was incorporated by Act of the Dominion Parliament.

The records of these early years show steady progress and by 1918, the degree of efficiency attained in all branches showed that the Girl Guide Movement was no longer an experiment but a very real success.

From 1912 to 1920, Canadian Headquarters was financed almost entirely by contributions from those interested in Guiding. The Canadian Council had made no appeals to the public for subscriptions nor had local companies or communities been required to pay annual fees to headquarters. In view

of the growth of the Movement with resultant increase of demands upon headquarters, a request for financial aid was made to the Dominion Government, and in September, 1919, the Government recognized the educational value of the Guide programme, appropriating an annual grant to the Canadian Council.

In May 1919, the Chief Scout and Chief Guide, Lord (then Sir Robert) and Lady Baden-Powell, visited Canada. As their time was limited, they were able to see the Guides only in the larger cities of the east, where their interest and encouragement was a lasting inspiration to Guides and Guiders.

In 1921, the Canadian Council regretfully accepted the resignation of Lady Pellatt as Chief Commissioner, and Mrs. HD Warren, Toronto, was appointed as her successor.

The outstanding event of 1924 was the World Camp held at Foxlease, England in July. Canada sent 35 representatives who travelled as a Guide Company under the auspices of the Overseas Education League.

By 1925, the value of Guiding was becoming widely recognized by the Government and by the public generally. The Movement was making steady progress towards higher standards of efficiency. Four branches had been established in Canada, — Guides, Brownies, Rangers and Lones.

At the International Conference in Hungary in 1928, the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts was formed and Canada became a charter member. We now have the third largest membership. The Chief Commissioner was elected a member of the World Committee of the new Association.

During 1928, the broadcasting of Guide programmes by

BABIES REGISTERED IN JUNE 1958

BABY

2. 6. 58 POWER, Katherine, Carol
3. 6. 58 SHAW, Anita, Joye
6. 6. 58 NEWMAN, Stephen, Michael
9. 6. 58 WALKER, Marie, Jeannine
11. 6. 58 McLENNAN, Christine, Marie
13. 6. 58 McGLOIN, Michael, Joseph
16. 6. 58 CLARKE, Desmond, Richard
16. 6. 58 DINNEY, David, Baden
27. 6. 58 HUBBARD, Fredrick, Wayne
30. 6. 58 TICE, Lynn, Dorelle
30. 6. 58 MITCHELL, Stephan, Graham

FATHER

210891 Cpl Power G. C.
231203 LAC Shaw, R. J.
212269 LAC Newman D. G.
48708 LAC Walker J. W.
200859 LAC MacLennan J. N.
214198 LAC McGloin J. J.
214624 Sgt Clarke D. R.
220850 LAC Dinney R. R.
39232 Cpl Hubbard W. W.
231917 LAC Tice J. D.
19487 Cpl Mitchell A. C.

MOTHER

Maureen
Clara, Evelyn
Patricia, Mae
Marie, Jeannine
Marie, Irene
Helen, Jane
Beverley, Ann
Myrna, Edith
Ruthine, Evelyn
Marion, Elgan
Margaret, Florence

BABIES REGISTERED IN JULY 1958

BABY

5. 7. 58 BRENNAN, Kerry, Colleen
6. 7. 58 VILLENEUVE, Mary, Cindy, Louise
8. 7. 58 ROSE, Patricia, Ann
8. 7. 58 McDOUGALL, Cheryl, Anne
8. 7. 58 WILSON, Nancy, Heather
9. 7. 58 BROWN, Shelly, Cecile
14. 7. 58 GELINAS, Elizabeth, Joanne
14. 7. 58 PETE, Monique, Diane
15. 7. 58 PATENAUDE, Joseph, Marcel Dennis
18. 7. 58 McCROSSIN, Keven, Led, Joseph
19. 7. 58 SMITH, Shayne, Lorree
21. 7. 58 MacDONALD, Derek, Keith

FATHER

224359 LAC Brennan M. R.
35796 LAC Villeneuve J. A. L.
16314 FS Rose R. F.
38883 Cpl Mc Dougall H. G.
130305 F/O Wilson H. V.
15373 Cpl Brown L. R.
230052 LAC Gelinas J. A.
49134 LAC Pete H.
45894 LAC Patenaude J. M. D.
33342 LAC McCrossin K.
205678 F/O Smith L. C.
49134 LAC MacDonald D. C.

MOTHER

Nancy, Irene
Mary, Grace, Dean
Marie, Rose, Therese
Titiana
Joyce, Norma
Eleanor, Ann
Philomena
Madeleine, Albertine
Ruth, Eleanor
Kathlene
Sally, Diane
Marion, Marjorie

radio to outlying districts became popular, and a plan for local broadcasts was introduced by the Chief Commissioner.

By the spring of 1930, the growing demands of the Movement necessitated the opening of a uniform supply department at Canadian Headquarters and the enlargement of headquarters offices.

The Extension Branch for handicapped girls was established in 1930.

Brownie and Guide News

"The Commissioner" held a training camp week-end, in Luxembourg the last week-end in May. One Guider and three Packies were able to attend from this Wing. A great deal was learnt and we hope to be able to put a lot of it into practice.

Brownies closed for the summer holidays after a fly-up in June. Twelve Brownies came up to Guides.

Miss Greek, Brown Owl for 1st Rhine Valley Pack is going back to Canada this summer. The Brownies will miss her.

The Bake Sale held in June was a great success, thanks to all the wonderful people living at 4 Wing. There are still a few unclaimed dishes without any names on them from this sale, at Bldg. 3 Apt. 3.

Our camp expenses were cut from \$25 to \$15. The group committee paid the \$10 plus transportation costs.

Maybe next year if we work harder we may be able to cut the expense still more.

Smoke House News

The staff of your Fire Department wish that we had something new and startling, but since we don't live on the spectacular, here are a few friendly hints that we hope will help make life a little more pleasant and longer.

With Camping a firmly established way of summer-time living, problems, not new but ever present, appear. We hope that a few words now will help prevent a fire later.

An open camp-fire could consume a large forest area. Keep it small and when you're finished, be sure it's out.

A few loose matches in the camping equipment box and a small child could precipitate a disaster.

That harmless can of camp stove fuel in the basement could destroy your home and family.

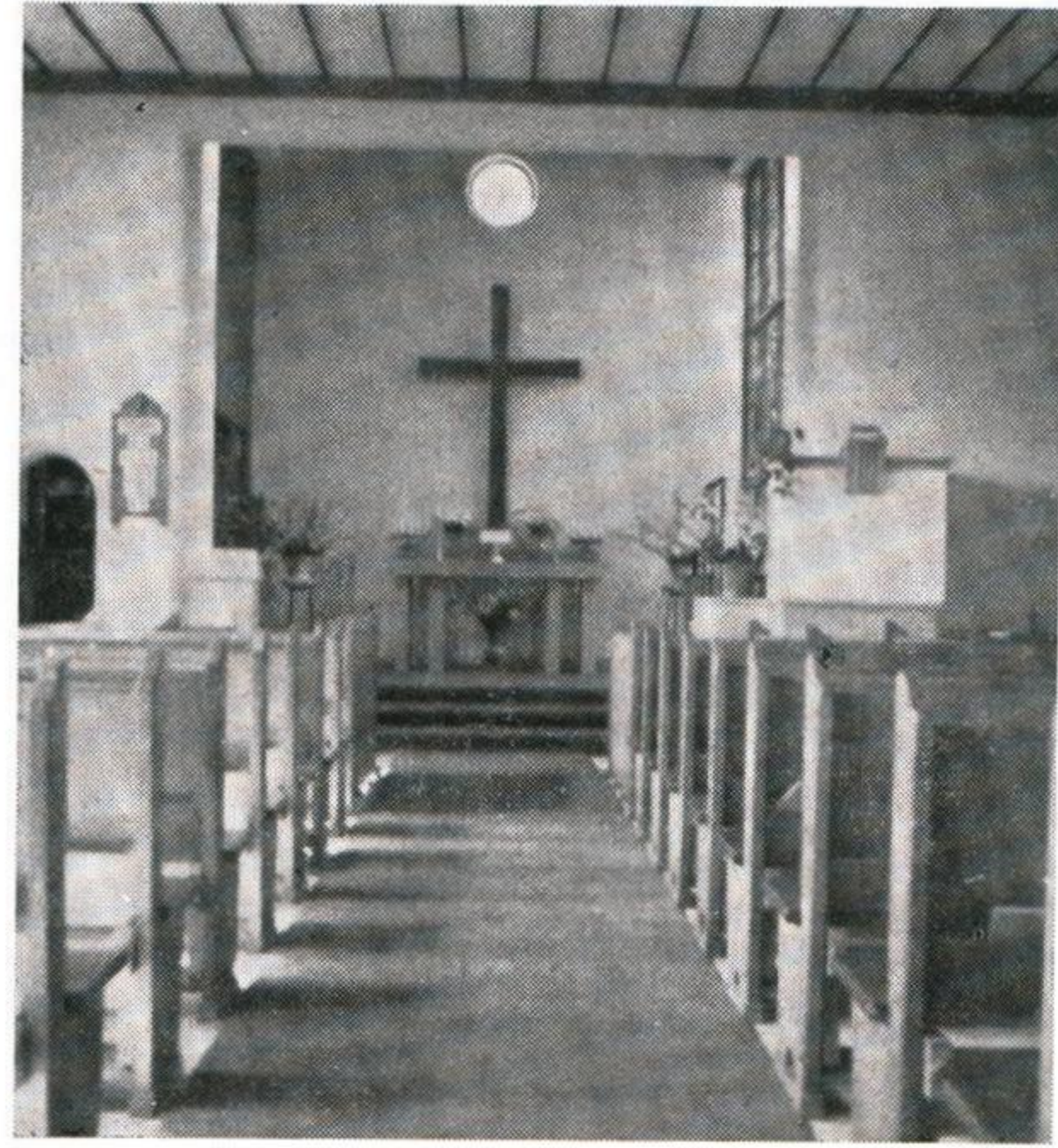
A cigarette in bed is usually as deadly in a tent as it is at home.

No friends, we have nothing new, it's the same old stuff, but think a moment before you act so next month we'll have the same old friends.

Sports

The Little League has been organized with 5 teams participating. There are a total of 90 future big league boys playing and more are needed. The teams have finished their practices, a few practice games and are now in the middle of the scheduled games. Remember these are your youngsters and we would like to see more parents attending the games. Thanks to all the coaches and umpires who are donating their time, the kids are having plenty of fun. We could use still more umpires and any volunteers are asked to contact their council members. It is hoped that shortly an all star team will be picked and play the various wings.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NOTES



by F/L C.H. White, Chaplain (P)

We thought you might be interested in some facts and figures about our chapel and related activities. The other day we decided to get some statistics from the church register. During the past year twenty-four marriages were performed in the Protestant Chapel. Since this chaplain has been here (two years) there have been more than one hundred and seventy baptisms. These figures for a civilian parish would indicate quite a large congregation. Fortunately, the number of funeral services is small.

Our senior choir has begun practices again, after a short summer recess. There have been many vacancies created by personnel returning to Canada. But this is being offset by a number of new arrivals who are showing a keen interest in church music. The practices are held in the chapel each Thursday at eight o'clock. New members will certainly be welcomed. The children's choir will resume practices in September.

Last week we had a distinguished visitor from Canada. The Rev Dr WJ Gallagher, General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, accompanied by Mrs Gallagher, spent two days at the Wing and visited the Black Forest region.

Next week we expect to have the Rt Rev I Norris, Bishop of Brandon, and Mrs Norris visit our chapel. Bishop Norris is the Anglican Bishop Ordinary to the Armed Forces. He will officiate at a confirmation service to be held in the chapel at eight o'clock Tuesday night, 19 August.

Sunday Services in the chapel are at 0900 and 1100 hours. Each Sunday at 0900 hrs there is a celebration of Holy Communion. The Order for Divine Service is used at 1100 hrs. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism is administered to children on the second Sunday of the month during the eleven o'clock service. Nursery facilities for infants are provided in the Education-Ground Defence Building during the eleven o'clock service. This enables some parents to attend chapel together.

The chaplain's office is open daily from 0830 hrs till 1700 hrs. The chaplain is usually in the office during the mornings (except Monday). Appointments for other times can be made through the chapel secretary, Miss Adam, at local 275.

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GET FIT - KEEP FIT

Enough people talked about fitness to me that I was convinced that a program designed to improve general physical fitness would be welcomed. So - here it is under way and behold the interest is genuine and the effort wonderful to behold. In case you are not aware of it, there is a fitness class held each work day at the Recreation Center from 12:00 to 12:30 hours. All male service personnel are welcome and at present we have seven regular attenders and eight more who make at least two lessons each week.

The course is designed to help those who wish to improve their general feeling of well being. Most of us who are nearing or have passed the 30 year mark have experienced the feeling that we are slipping and of course we are. The old bounce has gone out of our muscles and the joints creak if extended very much. This is a natural part of the process of growing old but at the rate some of us are going we will be in wheel chairs at 40 if not before.

Ageing, of course, cannot be stopped but the rate at which it occurs can be reduced and the actual physical evidence of it can be reduced to a minimum and delayed for many a year with proper care and exercise.

We all have remarked that children seem to be made of rubber, that they bounce all over the place all day and hardly seem to tire. This is the resiliency of youth, and adults are not expected to be able to do this kind of thing to the same degree as children, and of course our fitness classes are not designed or intended to make us disport ourselves like children.

The fitness classes were started to fill a need expressed by a number of our co-workers to help them: lose weight, reduce the pot, put some spring in the back, oil the hinges in the hips and knees, or just feel a little better about dragging the carcass

around. I hope the effort will show in a better silhouette, some firmness of muscle and a general all-round better feeling. It should tone up some muscles and invigorate the body systems, circulation, respiration, digestion, elimination so that the whole body functions a little better than it did before.

For those who wish to use fitness classes to lose weight I would say your chances are slim unless you can reduce your calorie intake at the same time as you step up your activity output. Whether it takes any weight off or not, a fitness effort will help the muscles carry the weight easier and possibly not so noticeably.

The classes given at the noon hour are strictly voluntary and no attendance record is kept. After a few lessons even an instructor is unnecessary and you could continue on your own anywhere at any time. We would like to see all out who would benefit from these classes. You will need heavy socks or running shoes and some kind of loose clothing suitable for working up a sweat. You will probably want to shower so a towel and soap would be handy. Classes are held at the Recreation Center between 12:00 and 12:30 hours every work day.

If the need is evident classes will be started from 17:00 to 17:30 or at other times. If service women are interested separate classes will be arranged with a syllabus more suited to their needs.

I know the PMQ wives are interested and as soon as we can do so, plans will be made to provide space and time for such a class as well.

While the classes are meant to be used primarily by persons who are not sport minded or able to compete in sports for one reason or another, athletes should avail themselves of the benefits of these classes to get into shape for the coming season's activities.

Demonstration "Crawl Stroke"



Members of 3-4 Wing, Air Div and 30 AMB attending Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course held at station pool 30th June to 4th July

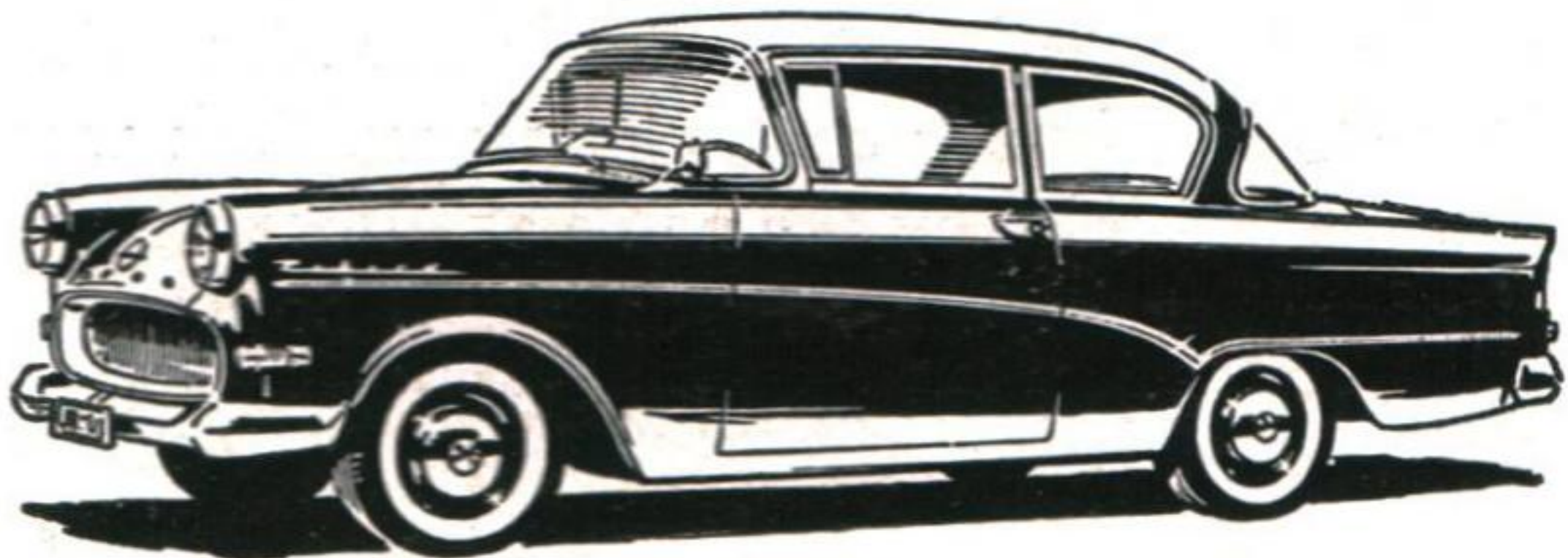
GOLF

All ye golfers are reminded that the Air Division Golf Tournament will be held in England in September either the weekend of the 6th and 7th Sept or if not possible on the 10th or 11th of Sept. Langar is sponsoring the tournament and it is to be held on one of the beautiful English courses near Nottingham. Anyone who has been entertained by 30 AMB will tell you that those who go will be treated like kings.

There are two golf courses available to station personnel, the one at Baden-Baden which is a par 66 and another at Heidelberg which is operated by the American Special Services and is a par 72 course. Both these courses can be used by our station personnel on a "Green Fees" basis. In Baden the fees are DM 7.50 plus 3 DM for caddy on week days, and 12.50 DM plus 3 DM on week-ends and holidays... At Heidelberg the fees are 75 cents during the week and \$1.50 on week-ends and holidays. Tee-off reservations are usually necessary on the week-end. All personnel interested in playing for the Wing at the Air Div tournament should be prepared to turn in 5 score cards and play in one tournament organized by this unit. Come on all ye golfers, turn out on the greens, turn in your cards to the Recreation Centre and turn up for the Wing tournament.

A HOLE IN ONE

On Wednesday 9 Jul 58 a grudge match in Golf was being played by station members. G/C McNair and W/C Wright were pitted against F/L's Thomas and Henry of 422 Sqn. The match was very close throughout and at the 17th and 18th hole the pressure was on. At the end of the 17th Thomas and Henry were up two strokes. Three beautiful drives went off the 18th then G/C McNair stepped up to the tee. He let go with a drive that was straight and true and the next thing the golfers heard was the caddies jumping up and down, yelling, "It's in the hole, it's in the hole!" Well this completely demoralized Thomas and Henry and they lost the match by a few strokes. Congratulations to the Commanding Officer for this achievement.



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419



SQN

by F/O Bill Graham

The top news story to come out the past month was the wedding of F/O Harry Smith which came about on the second of the month with a gala reception held in the mess. It was a large job to out-do the stag for Harry, held on the 25th which compared with the best these blood-shot eyes have seen. Best of luck Harry and we'll see you in a couple of months.

Another high-light of the month was the arrival of two new crews to the "Moose". The two navigators, F/O Jerry Fink and F/O Dense Davies arrived a few weeks before their pilots F/O Jerry McKean and F/O Mac MacWilliams and so were able to prepare their pilots for the big steps. How the drivers got here with no one leading them we'll never know.

Other than the above, there has been very little to do with most of the boys holidaying about. It seems Copenhagen is the spot to go, with F/O's Froom, Howard, Neilson, Dennis and Lind just returned and the OC, W/C MacBride, and a few others, there or going.

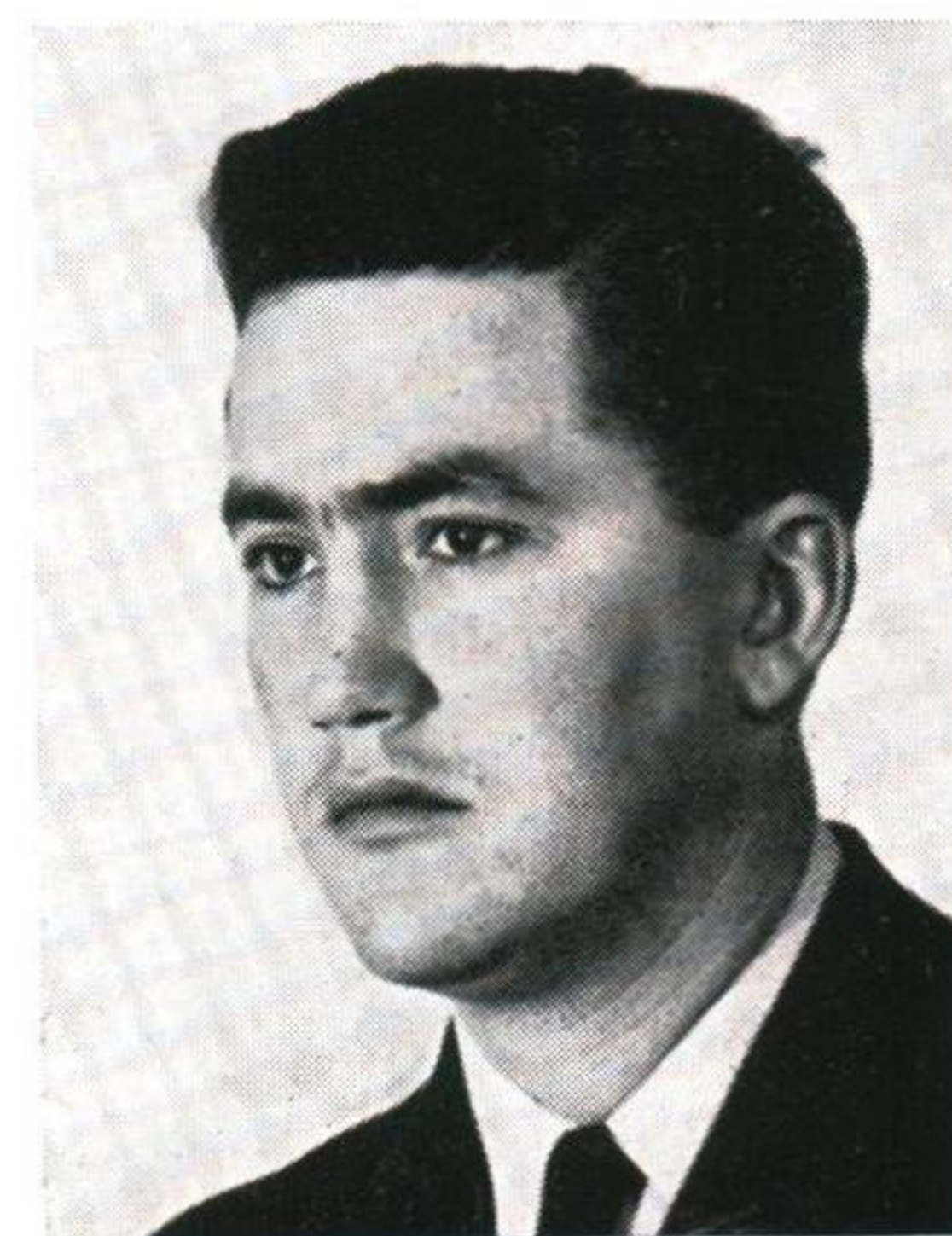
Our personalities this month include F/L Val Wuorinen who is to leave us in December for Canada and chopstick 17. Next month we shall include our two new crews along with a picture of the pet boar of Gordy Protz. If anyone would like to visit it, it can be seen at the Zum Farm at Neuweier.

CHOPSTICK 17

F/O Roy Dunbar was born in Winnipeg, Man., but moved to Lambert Ont., at quite a tender age and received his schooling there and at London, Ont. He saw the light and joined the Air Force in Dec 1950, completing his training at Centralia and MacDonald. From there he was transferred to 408 Squadron at Rockliffe. In April of 53 became a Q.F.I. and was moved to 3 FTS Claresholm Alta, where he remained until Aug 55. From Claresholm he returned to Centralia where he continued his instructing until his release from the service in June 56. He made an attempt at civvy life in light construction and real estate but found he couldn't exist without the roar of an aircraft engine in his ears and so re-enrolled at London in April 57. The jet pipeline followed with a resulting transfer to 419 and 4 (F) Wing.



F/O Dunbar



F/O Hicks

CHOPSTICK 17½

On the 28 Mar 35, a country farm house near Bloomfield, Ontario, was the scene of a happy event when F/O Jack Hicks made his entrance into this world (Note: he wasn't born with the rank). After completing his secondary schooling at Picton, Jack saw and was stricken with an ad for ROTP. He consequently joined the RCAF in August 53 and entered Royal Roads, near Victoria, in the Fall. Two years were spent enjoying the West Coast, finishing with two years at the Royal Military College in Kingston. The summers were passed at ANS learning the mysteries of Long Range Navigation but he was transferred to AI six weeks before wings. All was not lost though, for Jack proceeded on to Cold Lake in Nov 57 for OTU training and crewed up with Roy. They were transferred directly to 4 Wing and 419 Sqn upon graduation-much to their happiness and the envy of their course members. Jack was married to a hometown girl, also by the name of Hicks, on the 29 June 1957 and now they have a new baby girl born one year and one month later, that is the 29 July 1958.

CHOPSTICK 19

F/L Val Wuorinen was born in Fort William, Ontario, and received his primary schooling in the Lakehead area. He graduated from Scarboro Collegiate near Toronto in 1947 and joined the RCAF in March 1948. Pilot training on the fifth post-war course at Centralia was followed by a half-year tour at St Hubert, flying Harvards for GCA school. Then A.N.S. at Summerside-a productive two years as he was married there to a Prince Edward Island girl. A second tour, at ANS Winnipeg was followed by a year recruiting in Toronto. "Man is not lost". Val seems to have found only the road to ANS as he spent over a year at Winnipeg before taking jet training. He graduated to CF100's first with 425 Sqn in Montreal, then

"Captain Morgan's in town!"

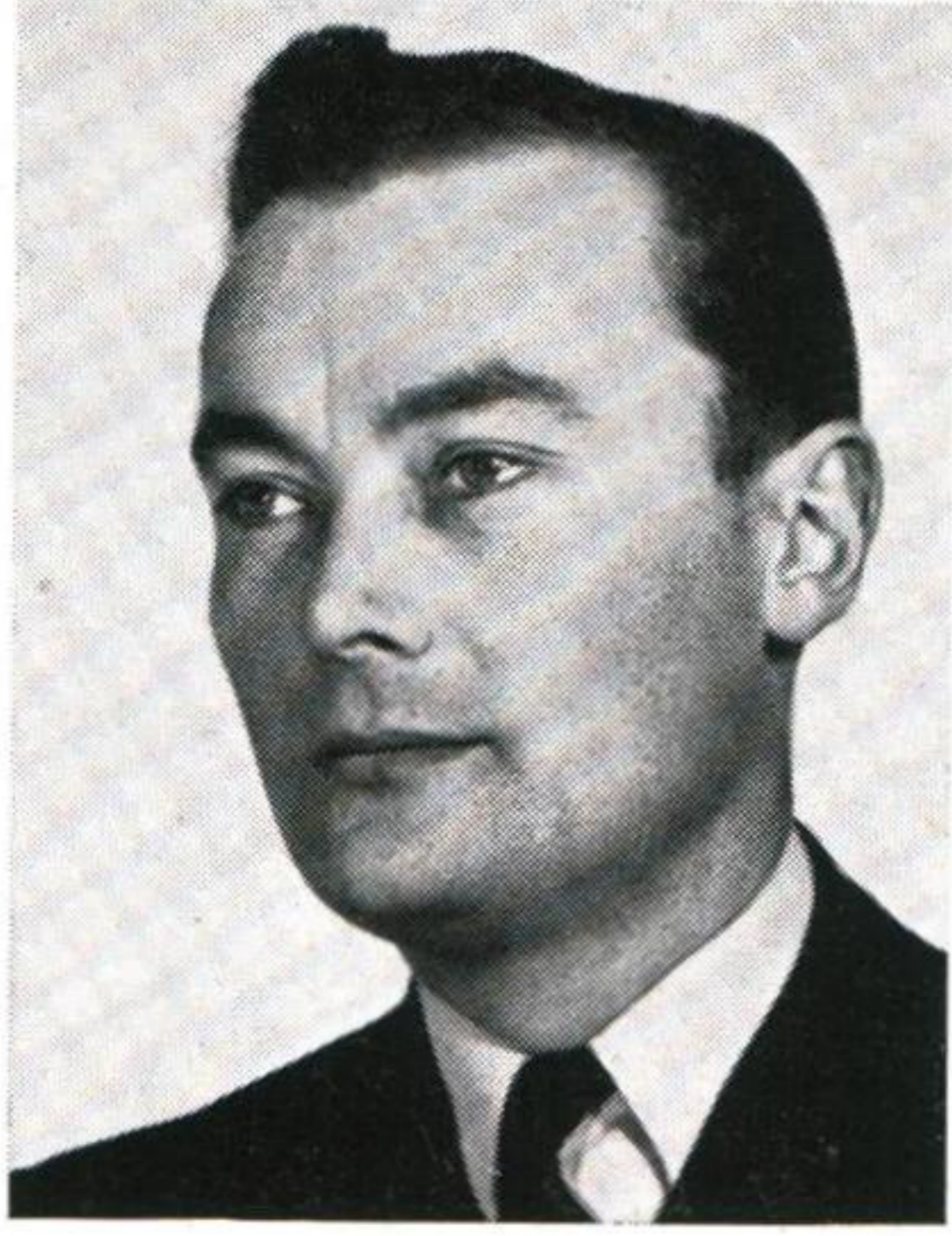


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Captain Morgan

JAMAICA RUM

423 Sqn with whom he flew overseas, and finally the "Moose Squadron", joining us last January.



F/L Wuorinen

419 Maintenance

by Ralph Peever

One day recently I took two neighbour children and my own two for a walk in the woods near the PMQ area. We had two air rifles in case we met up with something wild like a tin can or a bottle. The children's ages ranged from seven to ten so no heavy hunting had been planned. After about one hour we had shot down several cans and were converging on a sign post when suddenly we were cut off by a large Mercedes and three very angry forestry type officers. They demanded the air rifles, or else we might have to make a visit to the local bastille. The children were frightened out of their wits and I myself wondered if all my past sins might have caught up with me. After some argument we all managed to go free and headed for home. All I can say at this point is that if you are going in or near the woods do not carry any weapon more powerful than a water pistol or cork gun.

LAC Patterson nearly got picked up last week by the ME section for not having an ME 6. When things were straightened out it was discovered that he was not driving a Unimog but his new diesel Mercedes. Speaking of cars could LAC Moon

tell us what that loud clacking sound is when he shifts into second gear?

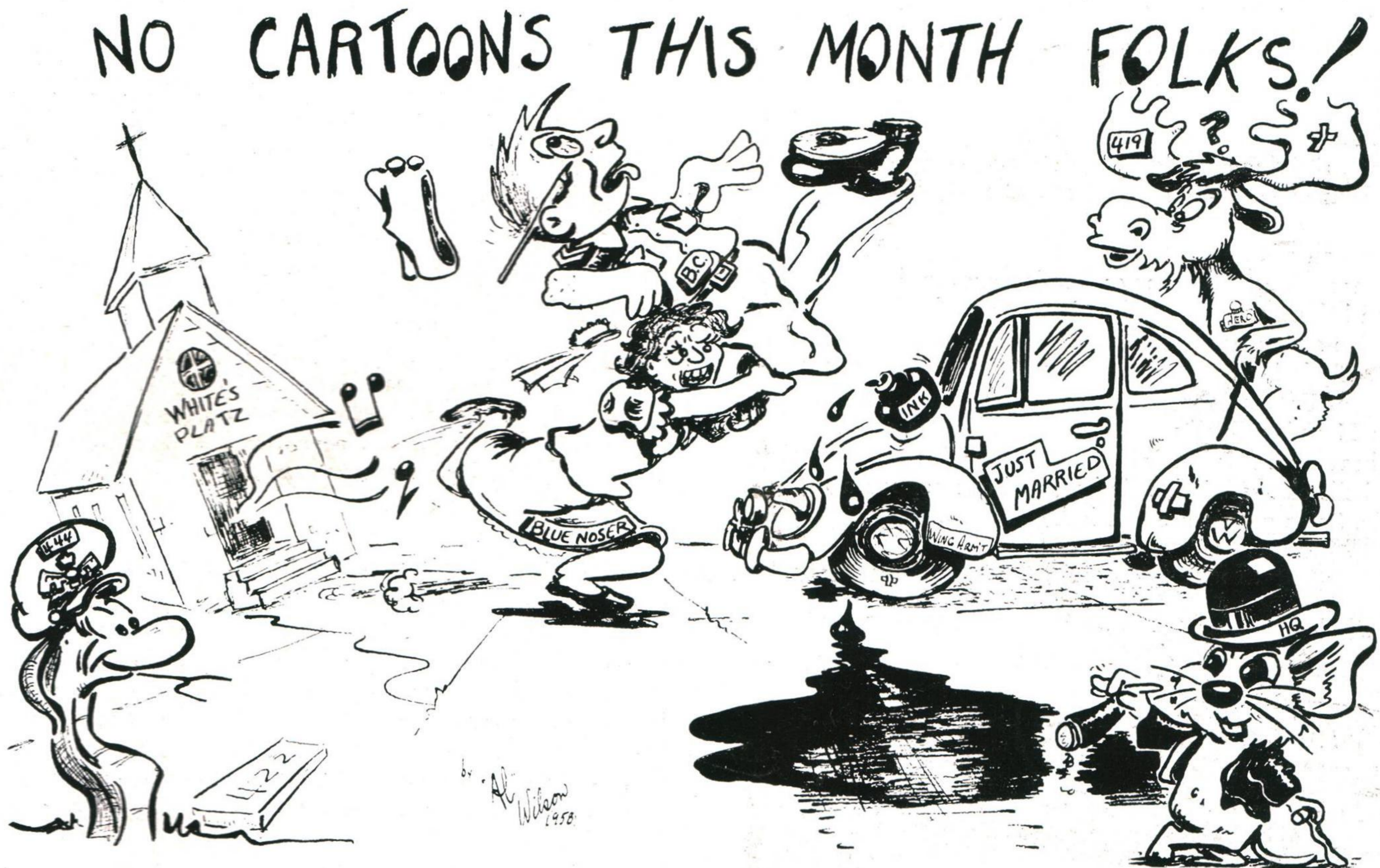
Tony Villeneuve has been spending his leave doing house-keeping. His wife has just presented him with a new baby daughter. He is still hoping for a boy next time. LAC's Mac Crossin and Patenaude are both fathers of recently arrived baby boys.

Quite a number of Maintenance types have been on leave lately or are on leave at this time of writing. Bonnie Daly and family are visiting in England where Bonnie will also be taking part in some weight lifting. Cpl Calderone and myself spent a week's leave in 4 Wing, PMQs'. After three days of waiting for the sun to shine for five or six hours straight my family and I made a trip up the cable car in Baden to Merkur. Sgt Mucklestone and family enjoyed two weeks leave during which they spent a week (and most of their money) in Belgium. Warrant Officer James and his family also paid a visit to the World's Fair. The W. O. rented a tent supposed to be built for four. He says these European people must be small as one of his family had to sleep by curling around the tent post. They also hit a lot of rainy weather. Sgt Ringuette is presently touring Spain with his family and trailer. He hopes to bring back a cape and sword and if he is lucky perhaps an ear from a bull from some Spanish bullfight.

LAC Connors had a small accident recently and knocked over an airman walking on the road. Don't you know you only get four points for an airman? We understand that it was an accident but, just in case, fellows, don't get in front of Connors when he is driving!

LAC Lebrun has replaced LAC MacCrossin in Servicing, LAC Lecuyer is now in the Armament section and LAC Adams has taken his place in Servicing. Cpl Goodreault is taking care of the safety equipment section while Cpl Brown is on leave.

Cpl Cady is still watching for whoever hit his parked car recently. Everyone who has been near the Cpls' Club had better check their car to see if they now have any new colour spots.



Congratulations to our cartoonist on his recent marriage

We wish to extend belated birthday wishes to Cpl Madland and LAC Leblanc who celebrated both their birthdays on August 1st. Coffee, coke and oranges were served in the section. They wouldn't give their ages.

Baden-Baden is supposed to be a health resort so LAC's Lohnes and Callacott have been taking advantage of this fact for some time. The question is, will their health stand up to the treatment they are getting?

My closing comments are - Courtesy costs nothing, yet it buys things that are priceless. A traffic light is a device for luring pedestrians out where cars can get at them. Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood; the road to success has always been crowded with women pushing their husbands along. Last of all, we have 35 million laws to enforce the Ten Commandments.

Dispersal Digest

by Cpl Jim McGovern

By the time this bit of gossip comes off the press, the majority of us will be stricken with Sardinia fever once again. Somehow, the fascination which accompanied the first tour is missing, due to the fact that we have come to realize that this so-called Utopia is not the jazzy little island in the sun that it's cracked up to be. "Bring your swim suit" they said, when we went down in March. Sure, as long as you have your woolies to go over it! Well, maybe September will be better. We all hope so anyhow!

The proudest around here lately is Dale Miller, who became the father of a bouncing baby boy. We are told that the young lad will join B shift just as soon as he's checked out on the oxygen cart by his dad. Those cigars were the most!

If you are a connoisseur of modern photographic art, ask Ron Coulson to show you his collection. Wow!

Fred Lambert of systems is ready to wage war with the Volkswagen people after the second major breakdown in eleven months. Somebody should talk to that boy about Opels.

Flight Lieuts. Yaeger and Kennedy have both spent their respective leaves in Italy this summer. There must be more to that country on the mainland than there is around Decimomannu.

Welcome back to the fold to Jim Peterson of Telecom after a lengthy stay in the Hospital.

Then there's the story of the two Sgt's who boldly ventured into Baden in the wee hours of the morning, boldly entered Maxine's, boldly ordered a round of refreshment, and then made the sad discovery that neither of them had any geld. We won't mention any names but the manager of the club said not to buzz around any more or he'd shoo them away.

After the recent Cpls vs. Sgt's ball game, we've discovered a real sultan of swat in the person of Sgt Clyde Wrean. Yogi Berra has nothing on this boy when it comes to the big catching position behind the plate either. Man, what form! A couple of big league scouts tried to sign him to a contract, but unfortunately, Clyde is the sole property of Mickey Stance's team - the Bay of Fundy Bobcats of the Squid jiggin' league.

Milt Housden finally got lucky playing the slot machines. After heaving a few hundred into one machine for a couple of hours, bells clanged, lights flashed, and out popped a red convertible. Some people are just lucky I guess..

422



Sqn

by F/O PA Hayes

The month of July for 422 Squadron saw the arrival and departure of quite a few new and old faces. Back from Chatham, New Brunswick after completing the Fighter Weapons Course came F/O Ron Russell to bolster the weapons side of our flying program.

Another arrival was one F/O Pete Zinkan after completing his pipeline training. Hailing from Thornhill, Ontario, Pete is a valuable asset to the 422 Fast Ball team as well as another addition to the steadily increasing Single Mens' Union. We say welcome and good luck to Pete.

F/L George Kercher left us at the end of June to return to the OTU at Chatham to take part in the Day Fighter Leaders Course.

S/L Van Adel left later in July to return to 421 Squadron at 2 Wing to take over as Deputy Squadron Commander. S/L Van Adel came to 4 Wing early in April to complete his phase training and the early part of this training was done with 444 squadron. He was then transferred to 422 when 444 went to Sardinia.

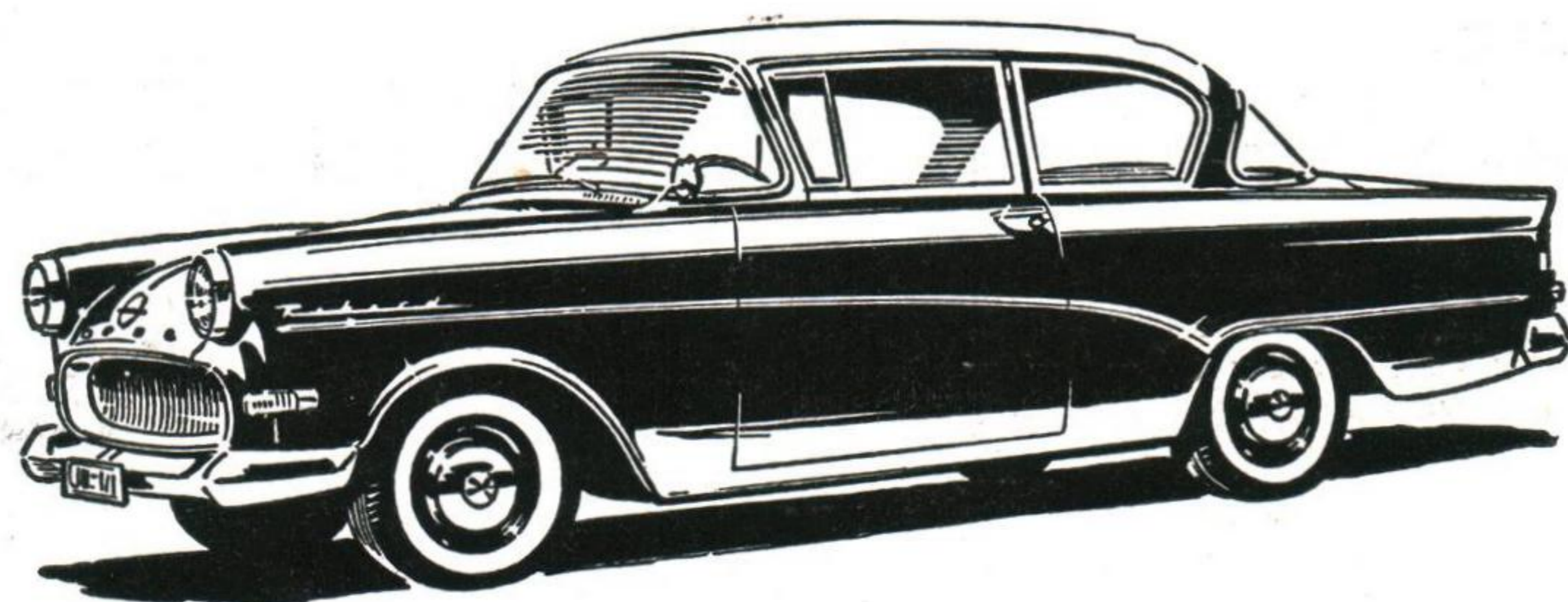
F/L Hank Henry and F/O John Taylor have left for 3 Wing and then Sardinia where they will prepare for the 4 ATAF Gunnery along with some of the other gunners from Air Division. We wish them all good luck to bring back the trophy by defeating the French and Americans as they did last year.

Finally we would like to say welcome back to 444 squadron and congratulate them on their excellent show in Sardinia. A final "good luck" goes to 419 squadron for their forthcoming trip south to Sardinia. With the help of another 422 stalwart, F/L Don McKinley, we are sure they will ensure the return of the Lloyd Chadburn trophy to 4 Wing.

Tomahawk Wives' Talk

by Pamela McArthur

The disappearance of so many people on leave leaves the pen slightly dry and the imagination somewhat sterile for the composition of this month's dependents' column. However, almost as many appearances from across the pond have been made by various friends and relatives who are not slow to appreciate the attractions of combining reunions with Euro-



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pean sightseeing tours. May we take this opportunity to bid our summer "tourists" welcome and hope they enjoy their vacations at 4 wing.

The issuing of the new PX cards has gladdened the hearts of many squadron wives, as it is now possible to partake of the advantages in shopping at some of the establishments previously closed to us, but now very generously made available by our American friends. As has been mentioned on other occasions, let us hope that no incident or inconsideration loses us our privilege in this regard.

Housewarmings have been held recently, by one family which recently moved into PMQs and one which moved from thence on to the economy. We refer to the gay gatherings assembled in the homes of the Russels and Jordsvars whose hospitality as always, was very much appreciated by Tomahawkers and "outsiders" alike.

422 Tech Type Times

Time for a few more words from the technical types of 422. Socially the big event of the past month as far as the hangar boys are concerned came in the form of a Rhine Style Wiener Roast held at Grauelsbaum on the 12th Jul. There was an abundance of beer, hot dogs, beer, blackened marshmallows (Porter Style), beer and good humour. With this combination a typical 422 hangar "do" was enjoyed by all. Mitch's new bus was delivered just in time to transport the hot dogs to the party and the cold clams from it. Jack Linklater says it makes a real comfortable "paddy wagon", although I don't know how he can be so sure about it. Herb White, although unable to attend this do, made up for it by enjoying himself to the tune of 117 DM's at a wiener roast the following week. (Seems like a hell of a lot of hot dogs for any man to consume, doesn't it?) Next hangar party is to be in the form of a dance, place unknown, date unknown - - - the end of August.

Winging away from the social side of life I hear that Bud Murray of Wing Telecom strongly suspects our hangar boys of opening up a bicycle spare-parts shop with "hot" goods being a main commodity. Any truth in this fellas?

Young Steve Popowich (incidentally the only single fellow in our hangar) is spending more and more of his time at the local Spielbank. Have you found a satisfactory "system" yet Steve? If not, may I recommend Don Grover's to you; his positive, foolproof, unbeatable system is rapidly nearing completion. Speaking of Don, he has just returned from his Conversion Course at 3 Wing; it's always nice to have this before you return to Canada. It seems quite a few of the fellows take this course sometime during their stay here.

Ed Slaght apparently got so fed up with the condition of the darts he had to work with, he took leave and went to Kipperland to replenish the stock.

On the dispersal side of the squadron, social activities have been conspicuous by their absence. Due to the recent drop in

soft drink prices maybe it is conceivable that a party is forthcoming???

At one time it was thought that FS Alex McKay was not feeling up to par due to the fact that the boys at the dispersal remained on the same shift and crew for the unheard of period of four days (or was it four and a half?) but it is realized by everyone now that this was probably due to the excitement and anticipation of his holiday in Sunny Italy. (Some guys get all the breaks), But don't worry fellas things are back to their mix-up normal with the return from Boy Scout Camp of Sgt Ken MacDonnel. Now it's his turn at bat. Is it true that there's going to be a flying schedule laid down, Sarge?

It is to be understood by all that Cpl's Dick Gaff & Jack Linklater won the toss to accompany FS McKay on the 4 ATAF Shoot and its resultant trip to Sardinia. Watch that ICHNUSA fellas and the bingo too.

Not to be outdone at the Spielbank by anyone, our Doc Gordon is punching the clock there pretty regularly. How's your luck holding, Doc?

Wally Steeves reports that after a week's holiday in Denmark, the Frauleins here in Deutschland will have to go some to give him a tumble. I guess they must be nice, eh Wally?

It has been heard from a reliable source that Rolly Dinney and Len Melanson are taking a correspondence course on the art of "Hopergroping". Seems to me they should do a little more homework.

Due to publication times there was one birth announcement left out of the last issue of Der Flieger. It was my son's, and my Frau says I'd better have it published this time. So congratulations are extended to my wife on the birth of our second son, third child, Stephen Graham Mitchell.

Congratulations are also extended to LAC & Mrs Schwan on their recent betrothal. Paul is one of the newest members of our squadron.

Goodbyes are extended to the following departing members of 422:

Cpls JP Cote and GG Dubrule
LAC's JML Lebel and R Stewart

Lots of luck to you fellows in your new haunts.

Flash: Would the 419 Sqn Pilot responsible for the following entry in one of our L14's please, with all possible haste report back to 422 Sqn and clarify:

AFTER PARTIAL DOWN FLAPS ELECTION INITIAL MOVEMENT "UP" PAST HOLD CAUSE FLAPS TO CONTINUE GOING DOWN. PAST THIS FLAPS COME "UP".

The reason for the urgency in this matter is due to the fact that we are always striving to keep our serviceability percentage up near the top and we don't like to keep an a/c on the ground for prolonged periods, but this one's got us beat.



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by F/L GG McLeod

Now that June and July have slipped into oblivion, the results of the last month's activities can be reported.

The month of June saw the Cobra make another visit to Sunny Sardinia. On this visit we were fortunate in having two weeks of excellent beach basking and flying weather. Our first week saw a disheartening number of flags return minus holes while the second week saw a disheartening number of cables return minus flags. After these minor difficulties had been ironed out everything seemed to click and our average climbed to a respectable figure. Unfortunately only high enough to be second in the Air Division. It seems we are fated to always be the bridesmaid and never the bride. A large part of our success can be attributed to the efforts of 422's John Taylor who joined the Squadron on a loan basis to assist our "Master Gunner" Jake Newlove.

Oscars to Brian Wallace as 444's top gunner, to Dave Barker on his 92.5% (on a test flight) and to Jake Newlove on his one thousand Sabre hours.

The end of June brought glad tidings to three members of the Squadron. Congratulations to F/O's BK Doyle and Bob Porter on their PC's and to Gordie McLeod on his F/L.

Four recent additions to the Cobra are F/L Wally Kasper and F/O's Terry Kuch, Gordie Wansbrough and Jim Rosart. All are members of the bachelor club and worthy additions to 444.

The fifth of July saw the Cobras gather for a party to bid adieu to three of our oldest snakes, Jake Newlove, Dusty Miller and last but not least Charlie (he dropped the ball) Brown. As with all goodbyes this was done in fitting style at the Gasthaus Umweg. Words cannot adequately describe this occasion, except that it will long be remembered for its gaiety, wine and priceless jokes and poems. To Al and Joyce, Jake and Marg, Dusty and Joan the best of luck in your new jobs. The squadron will long remember you.

Welcome back to our new PAI F/O Ed Stone and our new Flight Safety Officers F/O Len Harrison and F/L Barney

Marsh. Bon Voyage to F/L Don Murchie who is off to Chatham for the Fighter Leader's Course.

Congratulations to Lorne and Sal Smith who are the proud parents of a 6b 9oz bouncing baby girl.

Grounderew News

by LAC "Ron" Riske

I would like to welcome the new faces in the Squadron since our return from Sardinia; Cpl Clark, AC's Burdett and Best.

We have fellows leaving; LAC Burrows and Norm (Agfa) Westfall.

"A" Flight — The boys had a party for Sgt Patrick before he left us, and Red Leblanc was checking out the new Sgt at the same time. Sandy is running around with a smile now; going home early, aye. We'll be warmer in the tents this winter — we'll have oil.

We all welcome Sgt Jones to our tent and hope that his hair doesn't turn grey like Pat's did during his stag. Jack "The Hood" Bohan is studying hard for something, maybe some day he will say "Gimmee a start boys". Ray "Tippy" Edwards is still looking for a dinghy to take "Tippy" across the Rhine.

"B" Flight — Ted Burrows is the only one talking about gas prices in Canada, — if you call Toronto, Canada!

Don Orr had a wire from Hugelshiem a while back (or did you buy a tin can). There was an Arm't Cpl called his men aside one day, and told them that he is a director of men and not a worker. We heard Jim Baker is holding out for Sardinia in January. LAC Moose Watson is in the swing of things too, I see; New Taunus Station Wagon.

LOST AND FOUND

The one who found a cork for a flask, please return to Don Ullmann. Local 136.

"Hangar" — News is scare this month. We have a lot of fellows on leave. Bill (Reservations) Heslop, Vincent and Beswick are gone to the U.K. and others are touring Europe. LAC (Blacky) Letarte made his group 3, and is now looking forward to April 1st. Congratulations are going out to Rex Young who will be an LAC. We have a few new faces around here now. Cpl Clark, Jones and Allen. It's too bad we don't have time to play bridge here, like in "A" Flight. Cpl Norm (Agfa) Westfall is leaving for Comox this month; best of luck Norm from all of us.

Next month's article will be written by Bill (Reservations) Heslop.

P.S. We lose a hockey player — Muck Reading broke his leg.

DAIMLER BENZ A.G.

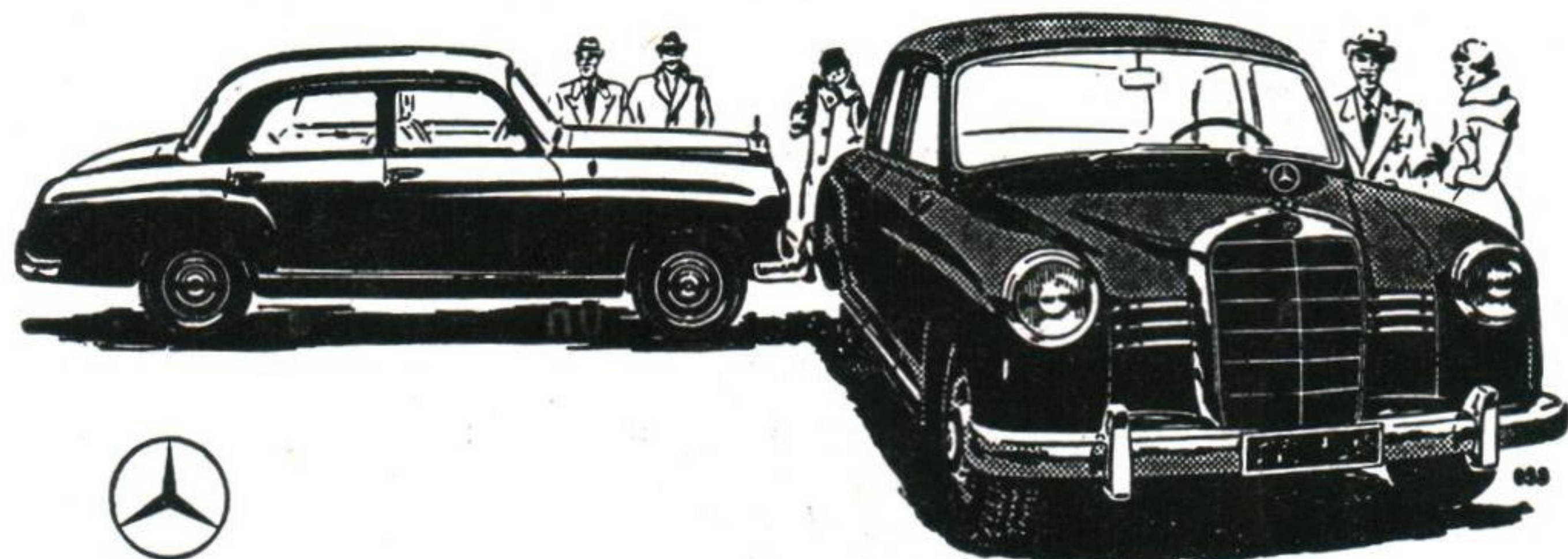
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MERCEDES-BENZ

Wing Orderly Room

by Don Gibson

Having had to lay low since the last printing I've finally managed to muster enough nerve to write again. It was close though - Cod fish flying and all - !!!

Coffee breaks around the office seem to be getting out of hand these days. You have to have the nerve of a professional gambler or the money of Rockefeller. WO2 Baker is looking for cheaper cokes or a small job evenings.

L.P. Lepage (Long Playing that is) is a father again. That peppy??? green Ford you see leaning against the Admin building belongs to our friend above. Let's see Lionel - - "56" Ford Tudor that should be about 1520 Kilos - - \$220.00 to get it back to Canada eh!!! There goes your profit.

Sgt Brownell has returned from his flying trip to Le Havre. Now the smiles are long and wide and a more contented look - - well I just can't describe it.

Congratulations are in order for WOI Yates who completed 30 years service on 30 July. I think I'm beginning to understand now when he says to the guard of honor - - "Back in the old Air Force - - "!!! Yes, a hearty handshake is indeed in order.

Now here is something new - it seems one of our Steno's (we have two - one is away on leave, so I guess I don't have to mention names) was seen frolicking home to barracks one night in the moonlight mid out der shoes - hmm!!!

No particular word to quote this month except "Ask and ye shall be answered".

Sgt Dubois has returned from his short camping trip, it rained so hard that halfway through he packed his tent or should I say rung it out and put it away for use in Canada. But alas this issue we must say "Bon Voyage" to the Sergeant and wish him all the luck in Canada.

For those who may have comments on this article I would like to quote the four freedoms - - well, Freedom of the Press is one of them.

Smoke House News

by B. Dewar

Here we are again folks and by keeping our eyes and ears open, we've managed to pick up a little information on things and happenings in your Fire Department.

FS Fulkerson is going around with a happy look on his face, the result of owning a new Hillman Minx.

Speaking of cars, although he hasn't come right out and said it, we think that Ron Carmichael is thinking seriously of a new VW!! What's the good word Ron?

LAC "Pat" Sullivan is away on leave to the "Auld Sod". The last time I was talking to him he said it was for a good time not a long time.

It appears that Dave Penny had a good time on TD. What have they got up there that's different Dave?

The Litowski's are holidaying in Italy. A couple of firsts, first time in sunny Italy and the first camping trip. Good luck, and we hope that all is going well.

Cpl Stratton and Frau were up to Stockholm on holiday where Warren had the good fortune to secure a couple of tickets for the world football championship games and to top it his team won. Nice going!

A short note on fire prevention. Did you know that in one year alone, smokers' carelessness caused 179 fires with a total loss of \$14,622 to the RCAF? What say we have that last cigarette in the kitchen instead of the bedroom?

CLIMATOLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 58

TEMPERATURES	1958	1957
MEAN MAX	77.0	79.7
MEAN MIN	54.6	57.5
MONTHLY MEAN	65.8	68.6
HIGHEST	86.9	96.1
LOWEST	45.3	50.2
PRECIPITATION		
RAINFALL	3.47	3.08
NO OF DAYS WITH MEASURABLE PRECIPITATION		
	14	13
GREATEST AMOUNT OF RAIN FOR ONE DAY		
	.53 (1st July)	.57 (1st July)



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ENGLISH SPOKEN

Accounts Section

by LAC V.C. Brenton

Here we are again for another month of natterings from the home of the "Pencil Warriors". The big news this month was the "Going Away" party held in Soellingen on Friday, 11th July. From any point of view the whole affair was a huge success, we are indeed fortunate to have such an able MC in our section as F/O Krueger, and at intermission he said the farewells for the whole staff to F/L Oliver, FS Mandley, Vera Willoughby and Else Huck, and presented each with a small gift.

By the time this goes to print Else will have taken the long walk to the altar. On the "big day" the staff didn't have the chance to wish her good luck in her new job as housewife but if she performs as good in the kitchen as she has here in Accounts, she should be a huge success, and Smitty won't be able to get in that little Volks...

The new Accounts Entertainment Committee headed by F/O Krueger finally took over office with the retiring Finance Minister, Cpl Steele handing over to LAC Walker. I wonder if Mr. Fleming has that much trouble bringing down the budget? Anyway, Joan, we showed a profit. To our section we welcome Cpl Wheeler from 7 SD and LAC Summers from 6 RD and to our civilian staff we added Miss Mueller and Miss Spitaler.

For leave we had Norm and Lena sneaking off secretly for places unknown, Fran Moss & Co. touring England, Paul Walker and Fred Leblanc spending a week at the World's Fair and Gary Hanson on a whirlwind tour of everything but the North Pole and the Iron Curtain. For a section our size I think all will agree when I say we are putting to good use our opportunity of seeing Europe and how the other half lives and then

at the end of our tour we will appreciate that good "old Canadian back-yard".

Fred Gotell has been posted to Cold Lake, and he figures up there in the Northern Wilderness he can realize his service ambition of setting up his own "still" in barracks. For a final note, it has been suggested that Rocket learn developing and put Siedlecki completely out of business.

CPL'S Club

by W. Lavin


On the 11 July the upset of the softball season took place when the fighting Two Hookers defeated the Airmen by a score of 17 to 8. This, of course, was the fuel needed to allow the Cpls to once again burn up the diamond on the 25 July when they trounced the Sgt's Mess 17 to 6.

The festivities following both games were bang-up affairs and a good time was had by all. By the way, Gibby, what time did you get home the morning of the 26th?

The Club event of the month of July in the opinion of yours truly was the Wiener Roast held Sat the 19th. A round of applause is due the Entertainment Committee for their work done on this shindig. The crowd was large, the dogs were delicious and the beer was plentiful and cool.

A fond fairwell and best wishes are extended to the following members who are departing for that strange land called "CANADA".

J Maille, (Post Office), Al Stewart, (Ground Defence)
J Bedard (419 Sqn.) A Harris (W/Train. Flight) J Dubrule (422 Sqn.) C Pickett (Mess Hall) and T Stevens (W/Main).


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Telecom Gen

by Cpl E. McGillivray

After an absence of two months from the Flieger, Telecom is once again operational. Due to the fact that our most able correspondent Cpl Sherwood was posted to Stn Toronto, we were without a reporter. Actually we are still without a reporter but I will try to let you know what is going on in our little empire. There have been quite a few changes down here in the last two months; we have lost to AFHQ our quiet spoken WTelo F/L Copley, who sailed on the 23rd of July, WO2 Austen our expert on crystals and curling who departed for Stn St Hubert on the 18th of July. Also leaving us for civvy street is LAC MacLean ComTech (G). Good Luck! Mac, we will miss you on the Ball Team. Speaking of Ball, we are not doing so well; we are in dire need of a first string pitcher, but we are winning our share of the games against the weaker teams such as 444, etc. Also we must bid farewell to our favourite (only) stenographer, LAW Jeannie Therrien who is going to Bagotville. We suspect she must have done something awful here to deserve that. (Come to think of it, she does speak French?!) Before I forget we had a party on the 16th of May at which we bid farewell officially to most of these people but due to an oversight (mine) we haven't had it in print before now. Everyone had a terrific time and F/L Copley was quite overwhelmed by the Desk Set he won. In fact he came back the next morning (Saturday) and revised all our R211s. Oh well, it's all pensionable time. If anyone reading this recognizes the

name McNamara, they won't be surprised that he is finally, hearing bells, but in the present case they are bells usually associated with moon, spoon and June. Pat says October. Everything else is fairly quiet around this Gasthaus except for LACs Findley, MacInnis, George, Belanger and Langelier who are never quiet in a Gasthaus or any other place for that matter. Who got invited to leave Baden-Baden one night? At this time we are very pleased to welcome F/L Jones and family to the land of the oblong doorknobs and hope they enjoy their tour over here very much. We haven't had a chance to get together informally with them yet but in the near future it is hoped that a gathering will be held at which time he will see us with our hair down, (Heaven forbid).

By the time this is printed we will have had a successful going-away party for; Sgt Ernie Kinzel, Cpl George Daoust, LAC Dave Rooney and LAW Jean Therrien. Too bad their sailing dates weren't the day after the party, because we could have easily launched them, there and then. Before we forget, it is said that Cpls Harry Ennis and Paul Morneau were seen in the Cpl's Club one day last week so the rumour that Harry is still in Sweden waiting for the last period of the hockey game between Russia and Canada is not true, even if he did lose his glasses. Well, that is about all from the section for this month. Please forgive us for anything important we may have omitted this issue and we will endeavour to get it in the next issue. One last thought; if you drive don't drink, if you drink don't tell anybody!

ACROSS

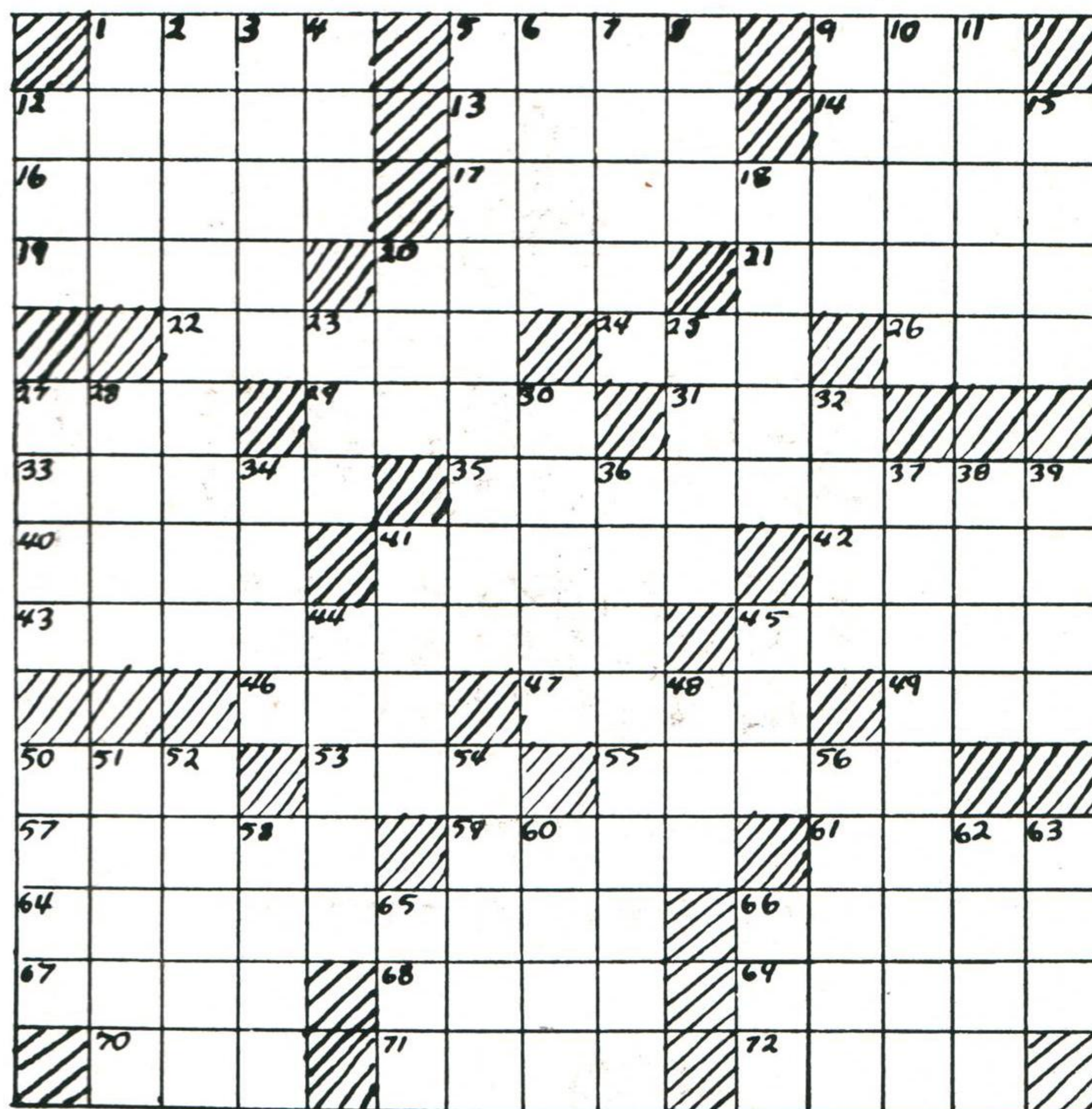
- 1 Priest's Mantle
- 5 Definite article
- 9 Bother
- 12 Refinisher
- 13 Tumult
- 14 Resins
- 16 Theatre chain
- 17 Haughtiness
- 19 A gull
- 20 Dillseed
- 21 Repeat
- 22 Powdered lava
- 24 Southern constellation
- 26 Before (poetic)
- 27 Strike
- 29 Small island
- 31 Mindano volcano
- 33 Apart
- 35 Expiations
- 40 Talk wildly
- 41 A dark beer
- 42 Bachannal's cry
- 43 In widespread use
- 45 Trap
- 46 Past
- 47 Trade
- 49 Girl's nickname
- 50 Compass point
- 53 Roman bronze coin
- 55 Drop off
- 57 Great fame
- 59 Made of glass
- 61 True being
- 64 Roving
- 66 Neck adornment
- 67 Location
- 68 Russian Lake
- 69 Cubic meter
- 70 At the rate of
- 71 Distribute
- 72 Gone by

DOWN

- 1 Body of laws
- 2 Available for use
- 3 Latin labourers
- 4 Sea eagle
- 5 Interpret
- 6 Rent
- 7 Main artery
- 8 Technical Training Officer (abbrev.)
- 9 Winged parts
- 10 Promenade
- 11 Come about
- 12 Spot
- 15 Withered
- 18 Basis for wine
- 20 Roman coin
- 23 Hurry
- 25 Rave excitedly
- 27 Cherubic instrument
- 28 Bavarian river
- 30 Short jackets
- 32 A portent
- 34 Hindu God
- 36 Persuade more effectively
- 37 Vanishes
- 38 Feminine name
- 39 Adolescent
- 41 Fruit of the blackthorn
- 44 Small size type
- 45 A bath
- 48 Lincoln's nickname
- 50 Lays out
- 51 Obsolete currency (Military)
- 52 Cause joy
- 54 Blade of grass
- 56 Seed covering
- 58 To affirm
- 60 Anatomy (abbrev.)
- 62 Type
- 63 Summer (French)
- 65 To flee from capture
- 66 Poisonous viper.

Your Flieger Crossword

By Ron Coulson



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