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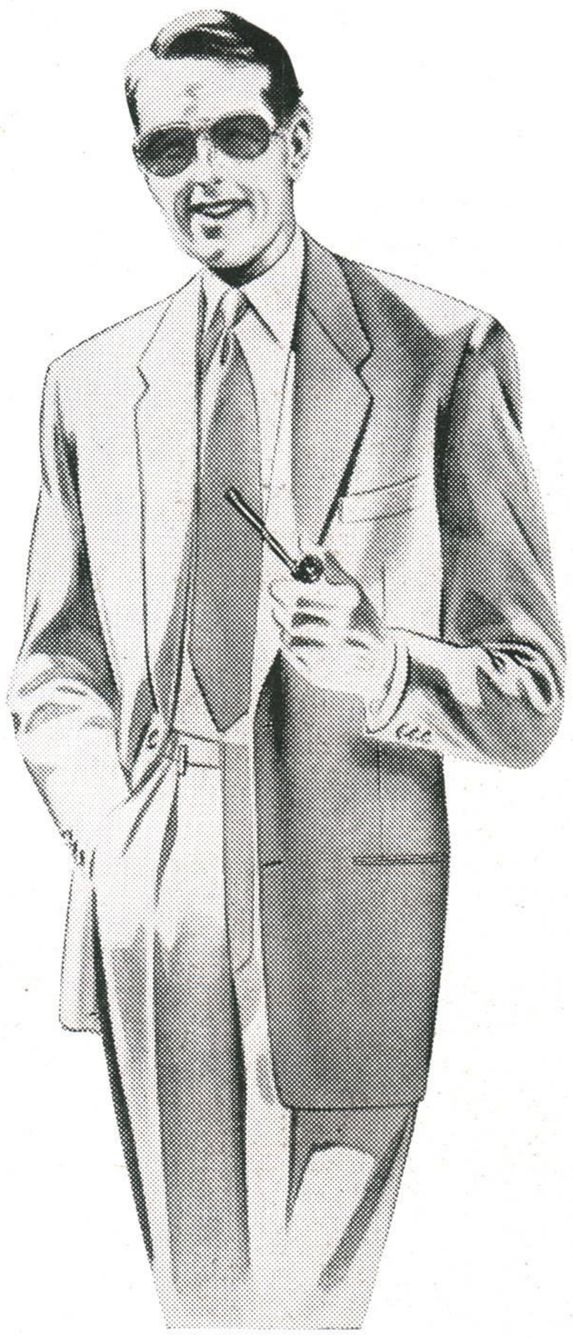

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Baden-Baden's Winter Programme

by Marie Bauert

Even though Baden-Baden is a comparatively small town it caters for its visitors to perfection, and there is a variety of attractions during the winter season.

Baden-Baden's Little Theatre, which is situated next to the Kurhaus and the Casino, will open its winter programme on the 17th of October by showing a German first-night performance of the play "Die Tabak Strasse" (Tobacco Road) by Jack Kirkland. It is expected that during the winter season 5 new plays will be presented. Some of the best known actors and actresses of Western Germany have been engaged to play parts.

Those who understand French or wish to improve their comprehension of the language should attend the French theatre in Baden-Oos. The French forces bring first-class companies from Paris who put on exactly the same plays with the same personnel that are appearing in the French capital. There is usually a new play each month.

Next there is Baden-Baden's Casino, the oldest and most beautiful in Germany, open from 1400—0200 hrs all the year round. You can win or lose money playing Roulette, Baccara and Roulca in four beautiful rooms, decorated in the royal style of Louis VIII, Louis XVI and Madame Pompadour. It costs 3 DM to enter the Spielbank and you are not obligated to gamble. Next to the Casino you will find the bar rooms where there is dancing every evening.

To add to the winter entertainment there is the 45 piece Symphony and Kur Orchestra, who play in the open three times a day, weather permitting. The conductor is General-Musikdirektor Carl-August Vogt. Six classical concerts have been planned for the winter season and will take place in the big hall — "Grosser Bühnensaal" — of the Kurhaus. Besides this six chamber music concerts will be held in the "Gartensaal" hall of the Kurhaus. Famous pianists, violinists, cellists and singers have been engaged to highlight these concerts, such as Elly Ney, Zara Nelsova, Hans Helmut Schwarz, Yara Bernette, Elsie von Eichwald, Erwin Zeitz, Dr. Ernst Wolff and many others. Modern music has not been forgotten. Udo Dammert will conduct "Blues, Modern Jazz and New Art". Entrance prices range from 1,50 to 8 DM for the theatre or concerts.

On 11th November there is the opening of the Karneval season. The main festivities and fancy-dress balls take place in January and February.

If you are interested in painting you should visit the Kunst Halle (Art Hall) in the Lichtentaler Allee 8a. They have exhibitions of modern and old art all the year round and entrance costs from 50 pfennings to 1,— DM.

General-Musik-Direktor Carl-August Vogt conducting Baden-Baden Symphony and Kur-Orchestra

Gala Evening at the Spielbank

DEAR FOLKS

There really isn't very much to tell about this time. I've been keeping my nose pretty clean, and the S.P.s haven't caught me at anything so far, so I guess you wouldn't be too ashamed of your flesh and blood. I won a dart tournament in the Wets recently. I don't really play much at the game, and as a matter of fact I really don't even remember playing at all that night. It was pay night, and I had a couple of beers, I guess. Some of the guys were pretty sore about it the next day, because they play the game quite a lot, and one of them even carries his darts around with him. He says it wasn't fair for me to win since he had to keep showing me the dart board when it was my turn, but rules are rules, and I beat him two out of three. Anyway, they are going to have another match soon, and he'll probably win then.

We had an awful storm here a couple of weeks ago, and the trees were falling like ten-pins. I never saw trees like them before I came here. Some of them would probably top fifty feet I imagine, and it looks to me like they grow all the branches they are going to have during the first two years, and then try to push them up as far from the ground as they can from then on. There were some of them pulled right out of the ground, and there aren't nearly as many roots under them as there were in the cedar tree you planted on the front lawn a few years ago. Remember? You sure laughed when you saw Lassie running to meet me with the tree dragging behind her on the leash.

In one of the towns near camp there were hailstones falling the size of baseballs, and they sure ruined a lot of crops and houses. The Germans use a funny type of tiles on the roofs instead of shingles, and quite a few of them had holes punched in them. The people spent quite a while the next day in replacing them, and for some it was the first trip to the attic for years. At the place where one fellow from the section lives, the landlord had quite a time trying to open the door to his attic. He couldn't figure what was blocking it from the inside, but when he finally got in there, he discovered a missing aunt who had barricaded herself in there since the First World War.

They tell me they have remedied the parking problem in the Married Quarters recently, by putting in a new sidewalk so you won't have to move the cars at all once you find the right place. All you have to do is take an extension and wait till the walk gets to the block you are living in, and then follow it to the station. One thing about it is that now it will be a little easier on the women who have to walk back there from the grocery store with their arms full of parcels. I'm glad I'm not married. I don't think I could get along at all with the problems I hear these poor married types griping about. No place to park; too far to walk for beer; inlaws to write to; bank accounts to worry over, I doubt if I could do it at all.

I finally joined the camera club here on the station, and did I ever find out a lot about pictures and stuff. The meeting I went to they talked about all sorts of strange things like apatures and teleklops and pancromats, and I think after a couple of more meetings like that, I'll have picked up a lot of information about photography. There are quite a few fellows with cameras like that one I got at the bingo, and they were trying to tell me all about it. It seems like all I need is a telephoto lens, a wide-angle lens, some filters, a light meter, a tripod, a cable release and a few other little gadgets and I'll be able to get pictures like the ones I got with the Brownie Hawkeye I had at home. They sure make some wonderful camera equipment in Germany. One thing I didn't get was what they were talking about when they mentioned an Effstop. I couldn't find it in the dictionary, and they used it quite a bit in the club, but I didn't want to ask any of the guys there, or they'd have thought I was pretty stupid. This business about the darkroom has me pretty well stumped, too. It isn't really dark at all. They have all sorts of coloured lights for different types of film and paper and such, and it looked like they had a lot of other expensive stuff in there. I'm looking forward to having somebody check me out in that place. I haven't got my first roll of film back yet, and I can hardly wait to see if I'll have to buy one of these Effstopps or not.

I imagine by the time you read this, I'll be in Sardinia, living it up. The way I heard everyone talking about the place I thought it would take quite a while to get there, because I thought it was near the equator. A couple of days ago I say a map with it on it, and it isn't any farther away than Italy. I will write you a long letter when I get back, and let you know how I make out.

Well, I suppose I'd better rush and get this finished, so I can work on my boots and uniform. The new sargeant in the Post office is pretty strict, and he may not like it if I come in to mail this letter looking like I've been working on aircraft all morning. Lots of love to all, your son and heir.

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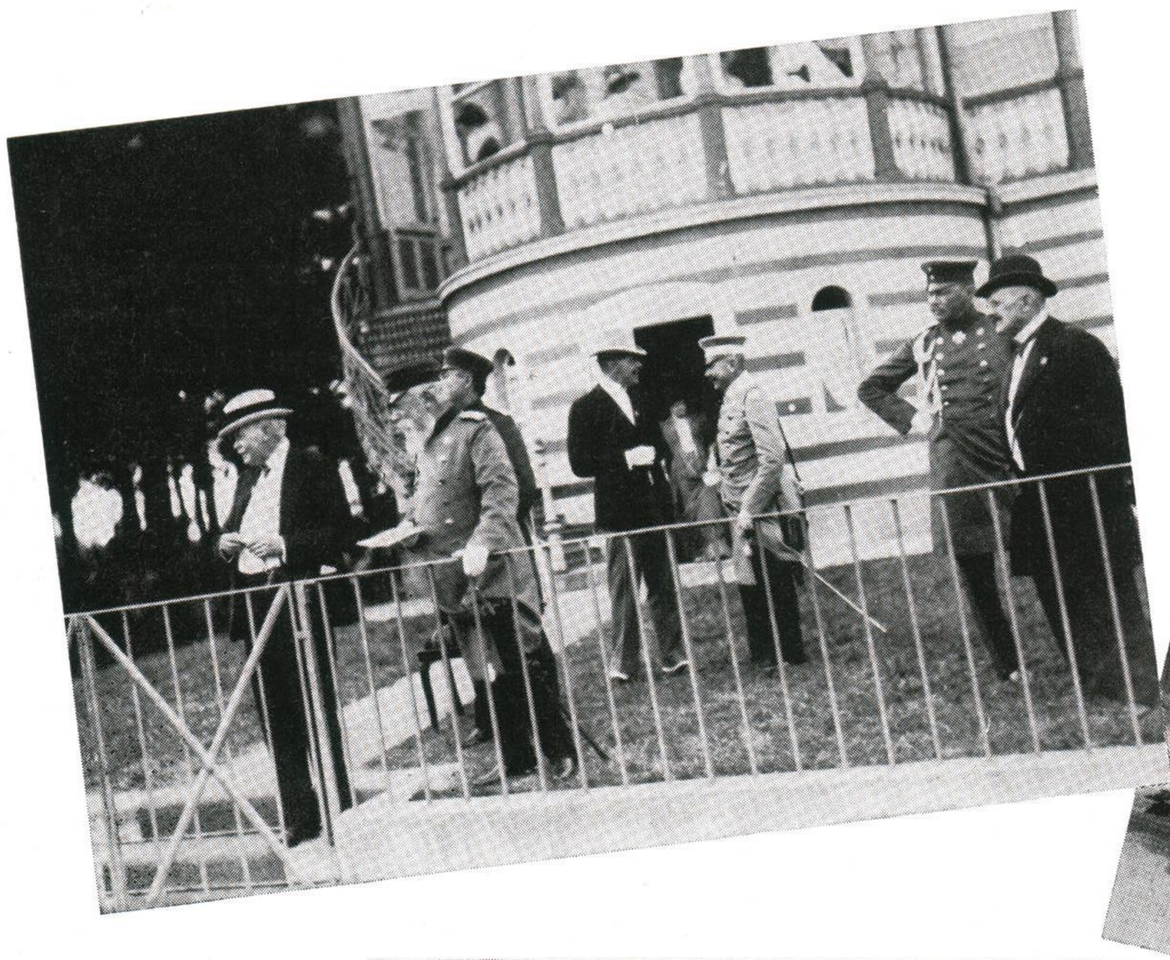
Iffezheim's Centennial Races

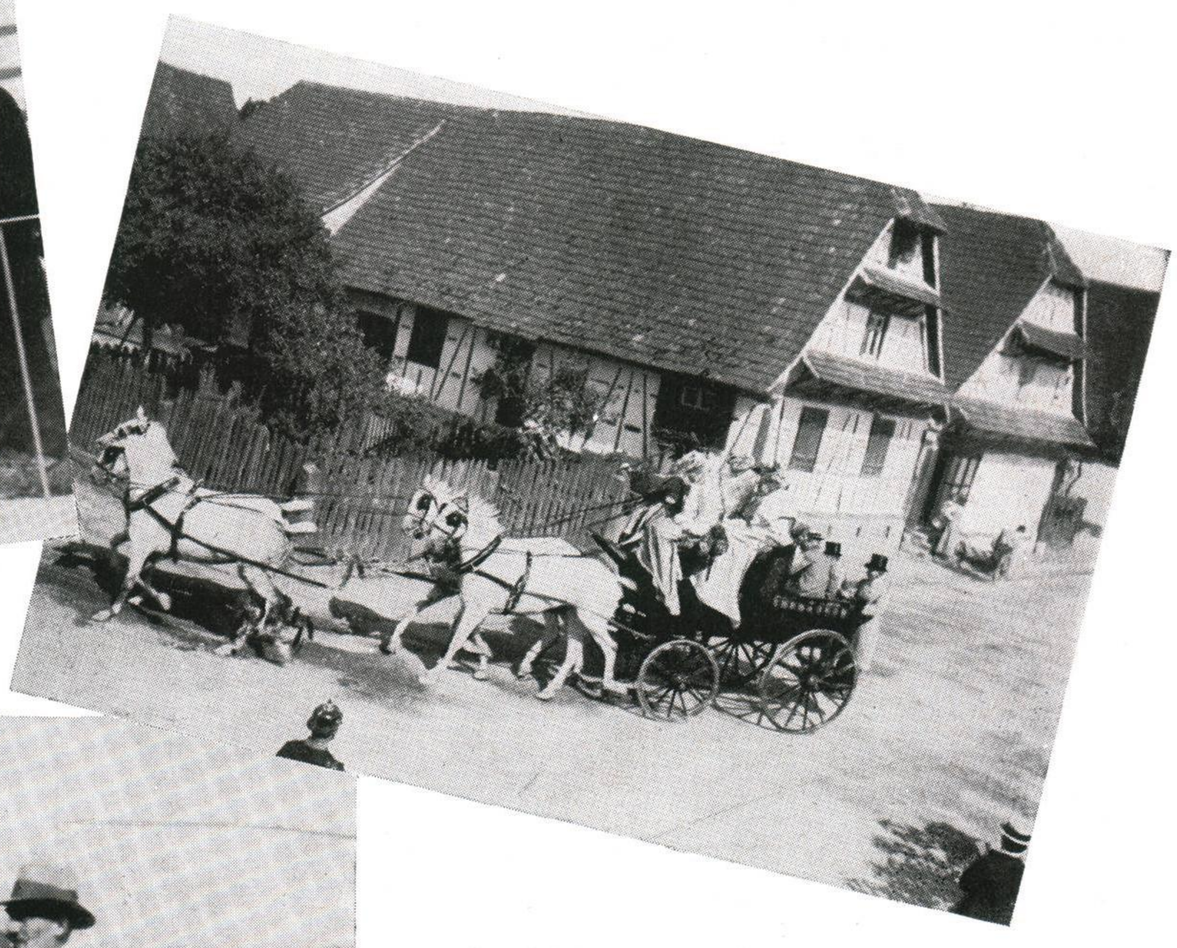
The Iffezheim race meet this year celebrated its hundredth anniversary. As a result the meet was bigger and better than ever. The last racing day attracted a crowd of over 30,000 people. The races which are a part of Baden-Baden week, have always attracted well known personalities. This year was no exception and visitors included ex-Queen Soraya of Iran and the Begum Khan, widow of the Aga Khan.

Additional attractions in honour of the race meet were the "Ball of Youth" at the Kurhaus, an international gladiola and orchid show, and fireworks and illuminations at the Kurgarten.

It is interesting to compare the meet of yesteryear with what took place at the latest meeting. Our photos show Iffezheim as it was.

And here is our artist's conception of a 4 Winger's day at the races.





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Time To Do Something

The other morning as I finished shaving I glanced at my watch — 0805 hours. A few minutes later in the dining-room I noticed that the clock there was showing exactly 0805 hours, and my wrist-watch now showed 0808 hours. Enough of this, let's get some aid from AFN. Push switch, turn dial, up the volume, and now we hear — the exact time — 0810 hours, as the clock reads 0808 and my watch shows 0811. What to do? A fellow needs to know the correct time. A brain-wave throbs the gray matter, and so on arrival in our Section I pick up the telephone and ask for 256. No sense in asking one of the other chaps, let's check with a Section that runs on Time, whether it be Eastern Standard, British Summer Time, Greenwich Village Time, or just Local Time. To the answering voice I pose the question, "What's the time please?

Voice "It's just twenty-five minutes to nine by our wall clock — but just a minute, it's twenty-eight minutes to by my watch. That's strange, I'm sure I checked my watch against the wall clock yesterday, and they were in agreement. Perhaps the wall clock is gaining. No, perhaps my watch, is losing. No, that can't be, because only last week I had it cleaned and regulated, and it has been running quite well since then. Just a minute please, I'll check in the other room".

I'm rather discouraged at all this, but not quite ready to give up, and so I wait for the return of the

Voice "The clock in the other room shows the same time as this wall clock, but I don't know how that happened. You see, it stopped yesterday, and we checked with 1 Wing, and then with 2 Wing, and finally with 3 Wing, and after taking an average of all three we set our own, and then the airwoman on duty noticed that the wall clock in this room was five minutes slow, and now we don't know why they are in agreement. Perhaps the night-time airman moved this wall clock ahead, or perhaps he even moved the other one back. I'll tell you what, I can telephone 3 Wing, and see what their clock says, and I can call you back if you wish".

By this time all I can do is murmur weakly "It's all right, thank you", and decide to be happy with my own private confusion. JOMO

Thunder Road Rastatt

The party it was rather slow,
Just to look at Don you'd know
Says he "My boys it's time to go
That bomb of mine don't need no tow".

The boys were smart and played it cool,
They pleaded "Don don't be a fool",
As Don found out the fates were cruel,
And with a tree our boy did duel.

He banged out the clutch and stood on the gas,
And off to Rastatt in a flash,
The car it trembled, rocked and shook,
All thoughts of safety he forsook.

He reached his girl friend's where he said
Come on now doll get out of bed,
The night is young, let's have a fling
With disregard for everything.

They toured that Rastatt town till three,
Till our blond haired Titian couldn't see,
So he took her home where she should be
And roared away in the count of three.

The roads were wet and made of brick,
"God what a head, do I feel sick",
"I'd better hurry and get some sleep,
"Get out of my way you things that creep".

Things went well till he came abreast
Of the place that our boys like the best,
It happened fast he lost control
Went in a spin, tried not to roll.

Needless to say he didn't make it,
Hit a tree but didn't break it,
The car though it was written off
When you read this boys, you'd best not scoff.

Don lies now in between clean sheets,
And visitors he gladly greets
With a trembling voice which all can hear,
From now on lads I'll stick to beer.

CLIMATOLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1958

TEMPERATURES	**1958**	**1957**
MEAN MAX	76.5	73.9
MEAN MIN	55.2	53.1
MONTHLY MEAN	65.9	63.5
HIGHEST	88.3	82.7
LOWEST	43.2	42.1
PRECIPITATION		
RAINFALL	4.78	4.32
NO OF DAYS WITH MEASURABLE PRECIPITATION	17	17
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Canadian Current Affairs

Alberta — Last year, the province of Alberta began distributing what it called its oil and gas royalty dividends to all eligible citizens. The first dividends amounted to twenty dollars for all persons twenty-one years and older, Canadian citizens or British subjects, and resident in Alberta for ten years. Alberta had collected very considerable royalties from its oil and natural gas industries, and under the Social Credit form of government, which administers the province it was decided to return part of the treasury surplus to the people. Altogether, 21-million dollars was distributed to Alberta residents in this way. Now, however, the Alberta government has decided to suspend the dividend system and put the money set aside into special capital projects for the next five years. The money consists of one third of the oil and gas royalties collected by the province. Premier E. C. Manning has called the plan an anti-recession development program, the most far-reaching, in his opinion, ever attempted by a Canadian province. It will consist of a great variety of construction projects, varying from hospital to community facilities, to roads and homes for the aged.

Prison Riot — A riot in a federal penitentiary in Kingston, Ontario, was brought under control several hours after it began. While the trouble was at its height the rioting prisoners set fire to half-a-dozen wooden buildings on the grounds, destroying them. A guard was injured, and a prisoner was taken to hospital with a gunshot wound in his leg. The disturbance began in the penitentiary compound while the men were taking part in the usual Sunday games. Prison officials said the outbreak of violence was spontaneous. To round up the rioters into a corner of the compound, the guards fired several volleys. They were reinforced later by Kingston and Ontario Provincial Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The rioting occurred in Collins Bay penitentiary, a branch of the larger prison at Kingston, run by the Canadian government. The inmates at Collins Bay are mostly first offenders and their average age is 25 years. There are about 450 of them. The penitentiary is considered one of the more progressive in Canada.

Emergency Govt — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has announced in the House of Commons the broad outline of a decentralized federal system of government, to carry on in the event of war. He emphasized that the statement should not be taken as indicating any greater fear of the possibility of war. In any emergency, the decentralized system to run the country would be based upon a nucleus of civilian and military authorities in Ottawa and a number of dispersed locations outside the capital. These would work with authorities representing various other regions. The plans, said Mr. Diefenbaker, were in a flexible state. But it was only prudent to make plans now to carry on the government. For in the event of war it was regarded as almost inevitable that the North American continent would come under heavy attack, which would reach full intensity almost at once.

Medical — The medical services of Canada's armed forces are to be unified into a single service. The change, to take place the first of next year, was announced in the House of Commons by the Defence Minister, Mr Pearkes. He said that the result would make for more efficiency and economy. It would also mean fewer subordinate regional headquarters of the medical services across Canada. Defence Minister Pearkes added that the move was being made on the recommendation of the estimates committee of the House of Commons, which had also suggested unifying the Provost Corps and the Chaplain Corps. The new single medical corps would be headed by an army general. The only single service in Canada's armed forces at present is the Army Dental Corps, which looks after all three branches — the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force.

2nd Toronto University — Increasing demands for higher education in Canada has resulted in a second university for the city of Toronto. The new university which will be called York University College will offer courses in the fall of 1959. The announcement was made by Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, vice-president of A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd., who headed a nine-man planning committee. Alan Clarke, committee secretary, said that the type of courses and location of the new university have not yet been decided. However, application for its charter will be made to the Ontario Legislature next spring. Although the new university will serve primarily the higher educational needs of York County, Mr. Clarke expects that eventually students from other parts of Canada as well as the Commonwealth will be enrolled.

Bureau — The Commons investigation into what is fast becoming the renowned government printing bureau is still going on in Hull, Quebec. The printing bureau first hit the headlines when the public accounts committee reported that apparently a great deal of time and money had been wasted in the construction of the building, which houses the Queen's printer. It was charged that actual cost had exceeded estimates by as much as three or four times, that the construction itself had taken ten years instead of the three it was supposed to, and that many of the plans were inefficiently designed. Members of the committee went over to Hull to see for themselves. And what they saw obviously impressed them. David Walker, the progressive—conservative member for Toronto-Rosedale spent two hours in the building and summed it up as grandiose but absurd. Another said he thought the lobby must have been designed with indoor baseball in mind, and a third said he was too disgusted to trust himself to make any comment just then. The most interest centred around the office of the Queen's printer, Edmond Cloutier, with particular attention going to his built-in shower. Photographers even went so far as to hunt up an attractive blonde, whom they posed in the shower. The basement also drew some attention. According to reports, two streams ran through it, but the actual facts weren't quite as grim as all that. There were two streams all right, and rubber boots were ready for the members, but they didn't actually need them. The water was being kept at bay by a battery of pumps, and while there was a certain amount of mud, the streams were reduced to mere trickles. Mr. Walker had something to say about the composing room, where the temperature reading was 90 degrees, despite an air-conditioning system. The air-conditioner has come in for some strong criticism. Built at a cost of 600-thousand dollars, the system is due for overhaul at an estimated cost of 700-thousand.

M. E. Assist Storm-Damage Villaged

The following is a translation of a letter received from the County Commissioner for Greffern regarding assistance rendered the village by the ME section after last month's storm:

Dear Group Captain McNair,

The disastrous hail storm on 11 Aug 58 caused considerable damage in the communities of our county. In one instance, however, all the efforts of the populace and our construction firms to remedy the damages were in vain i. e. to remove the heavy poplar tree which had fallen on the roof of our old customs house in the community of Greffern, so that the inhabitants of this house were constantly in great danger. In this case of emergency I took the liberty to ask for your assistance.

Today I wish to thank you very much, also on behalf of the entire population, that you immediately gave permission to send the crane vehicle of the station out in order to remove the poplar tree. After some hours of strenuous work your airmen and officers succeeded in removing the big tree, a job which deserves particular commendation since it was a dangerous task for your helpers.

We shall never forget your generous and immediate assistance given us in this case of emergency.

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SEPTEMBER ATTRACTIONS

Sun 14th & Mon 15th "RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP" starring Clark Gable & Burt Lancaster is a World War II melodrama unfolded in the Pacific dealing with a submarine commander and a first officer who bury personal conflict to concentrate on the Japanese. (U)

Tue 16th "LAW AND DISORDER" & "SPANIARDS CURSE" is a double feature comedy and crime melodrama in which Michael Redgrave & Robert Morley star in the first, with Tony Wright and Lee Patterson heading the cast of the latter. (U)

Wed 17th & Thur 18th "HOW TO ROB A BANK" is a Cinemascope comedy melodrama with a horse-racing fringe and stars Tom Ewell & Mickey Rooney. It is a "crime does not pay" story with amusing antics that will keep adults as well as the children interested. (U)

Fri 19th "THE GOLDEN DISC" starring Mary Steele, Lee Patterson & Terry Dene is a rock 'n'roll musical, set in London, dealing with a young couple who establish a recording company, aided by up-and-coming pop singer Terry Dene. (U)

Sat 20th Children's Matinee — "FLIGHT FROM VIENNA" is a mystery starring Theodor Bikel & John Bentley. There is also a Charlie Chase comedy "ALL TEED UP".

Sun 21st & Mon 22nd "MARACAIBO" starring Cornel Wilde & Jean Wallace is a VistaVision and Technicolor action melodrama set in South America, covering the romantic entanglements of a dashing oilwell fire-fighter. (A)

Tue 23rd "MACHINE GUN KELLY" with Charles Bronson & Susan Cabot is a savage story of Kelly's kill-mad bank-robbing forays into several states and is an all-action thriller. (A)

Wed 24th & Thu 25th "MONKEY ON MY BACK" starring Cameron Mitchell & Dianne Foster is a real life drug addict melodrama concerning Barney Ross, the famous Amercan boxer, who became a slave to the "needle". It is a first class film for "ADULTS ONLY" (X)

Fri 26th" THE KEY" with William Holden, Sophia Loren, & Trevor Howard is a Cinemascope World War II naval melodrama, based on Jan de Hartog's best-seller "Stella" concerning a Swiss-Italian refugee's association with English tugboat skippers. (A)

Sun 28th & Mon 29th "THE LINE UP" starring Eli Wallack & Robert Keith is a powerful melodrama telling of the war on drug traffickers in San Francisco. (A)

Tue 30th "BOY ON A DOLPHIN" is a Cinemascope/ Technicolor attraction starring Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd & Clifton Webb, is unfolded around the isles of Greece, and hinges on a beautiful sponge diver's discovery of a priceless treasure. (U)

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Sports and RECREATION

SUMMER PROGRAM

Now that the children are back at school the summer seems far behind yet it is only three weeks since F/O Beaman departed and with his departure the ceasing of the children's playground program. To many of the children it was an enjoyable and interesting summer in the PMQ area because they were able to take part in some type of organized activity. For some of the teen-agers it was an opportunity to develop leadership skills, accept responsibility and possibly learn a little about their own potentiality.

By far the most attended part of the program was the Swimming Instruction and this would be the most successful if we can finish the tests before all the children forget what they have been taught. The introduction of roller skating once a week was novel and successful with over 100 children attending. The special events were successful and in particular the weiner roast and the many hikes.

The least successful part of the program was in the playground itself and F/O Beaman has left a number of recommendations which will help to improve that area. The most important recommendation being that some kind of playground program be continued throughout the year. He felt that it was an education function to orientate children into an organized program and that 7 weeks in the summer was too short a time to teach and do for so many children. He felt that if they were used to an organized program they would fit into the summer program more easily and in much shorter time.

We all owe Doug Beaman our thanks for a job well done and feel that we speak for anyone who was connected in any way with the program when we say "Thanks a million Doug — Good Luck with your school program this year and we hope to see you back next summer."

AIR DIVISION SWIMMING COMPETITION

Recreation should be a family affair and 1 (F) Wing are really making it so. The Air Division Swimming Competition held at 4 (F) Wing on 16 Aug really proved it.

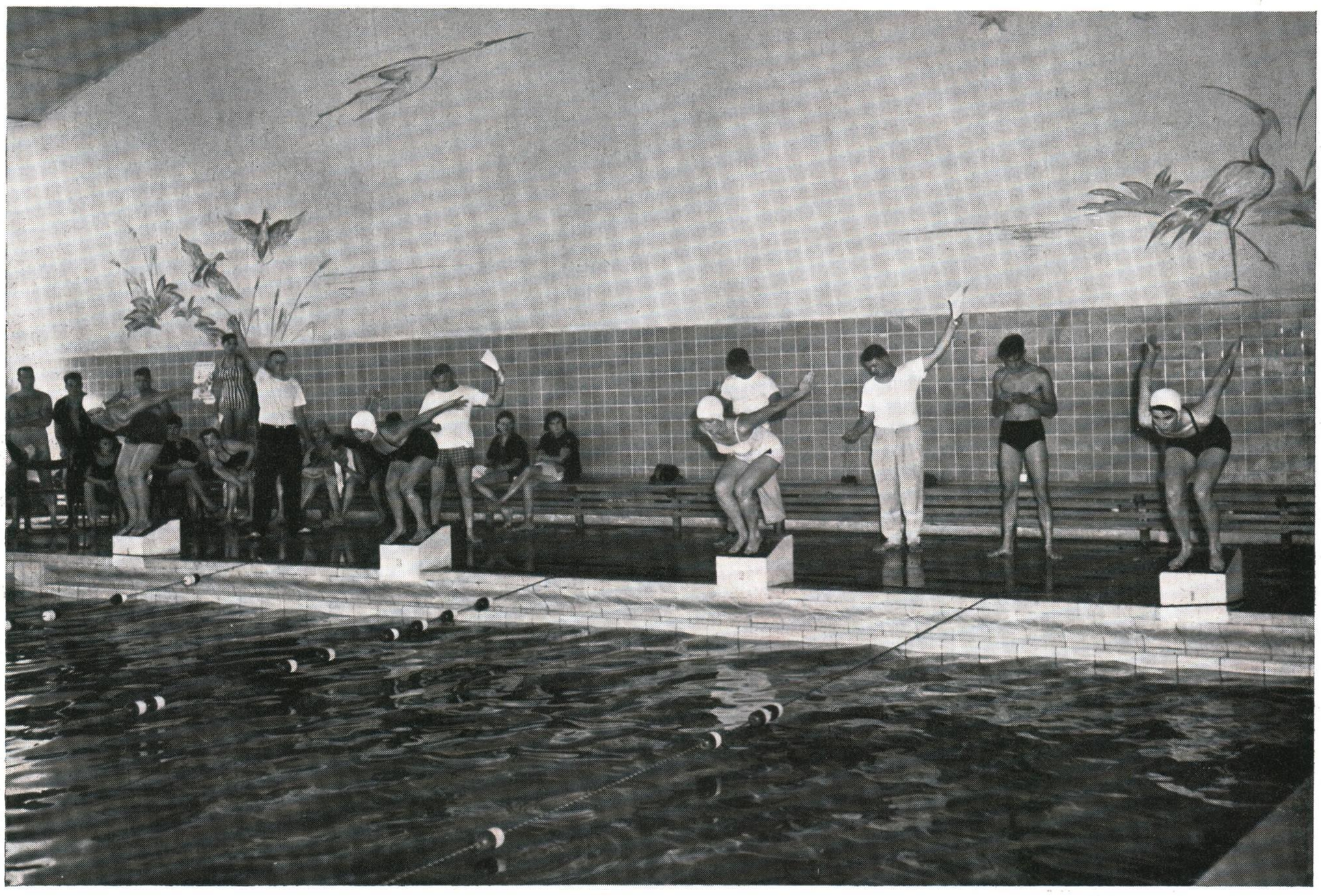
First, on the team itself was nine year old Adair Jackson who swam in two events and managed one gold medal. Her mother who swam in one event was top woman diver and took two gold medals for her efforts. F/L Ken Jackson is responsible for the 1 (F) Wing swim program and in addition is the Red Cross Water Safety Examiner. Second, the composition of the team indicated a real family unit as the rank spread was from LAC to G/C— yes even the CO took part.

1 (F) Wing won the meet with 87½ points on 9 firsts 5 seconds and 4 thirds and while doing this set 7 new Air Division Records.

4 (F) Wing were second in the meet with 52½ points on 2 firsts 8 seconds 3 thirds and 6 fourths. 4 (F) Wing set one new Air Division Record.

2 (F) Wing were third with 37 points on 2 firsts 2 seconds and 3 thirds.

While 4 (F) Wing did not win this competition they deserve the congratulations of all the wing for their splendid effort and most commendable results. This team showed real cohesion and everyone practised hard and long in preparing. We should be very proud of their efforts on behalf of 4 (F) Wing.



The start of the Women's 50 meter breast stroke in the Air Division Swimming Competition. Mrs. Gibson lane 2 and Mrs. MacKay lane 3 representing 4 (F) Wing.

A tense moment in the 200 meter free-style relay. 2 (F) Wing in lane 2 and 4 (F) Wing in lane 3.

The members of the team were:

Women

Mrs Yemchuk — first — 50 m. backstroke
Miss Steene
Cpl Monkton
Mrs Ruggles — first — 100 m. relay; third — 50 m. freestyle
Mrs Lough — first — 100 m. relay; second — 50 m. freestyle
Mrs McKay — fourth — 50 m. breaststroke
Mrs Gibson — second — 50 m. breaststroke; second — diving
LAW Fox — fourth — diving; first — 100 m. relay
LAW Corriveau — first — 100 m. relay

Men

Dr. Austin
F/O Ziaskan
F/O Beaman — second — 150 m. Medley Relay; second — 50 m. Butterfly
LAC McEwan — second — 150 m. Medley Relay
LAC Fox — second — 150 m. Medley Relay
Dep Lonsbery — second — 200 m. Relay; fourth — 50 m. Freestyle
LAC Hiebert — second — 200 m. Relay; fourth — Diving
Cpl Brown — second — 50 m. Breaststroke; second — 75 Individual Medley
LAC Miekle — second — 200 m. Relay; third — diving
Dep Clarke — 100 m. Freestyle
Dep Mac Donald

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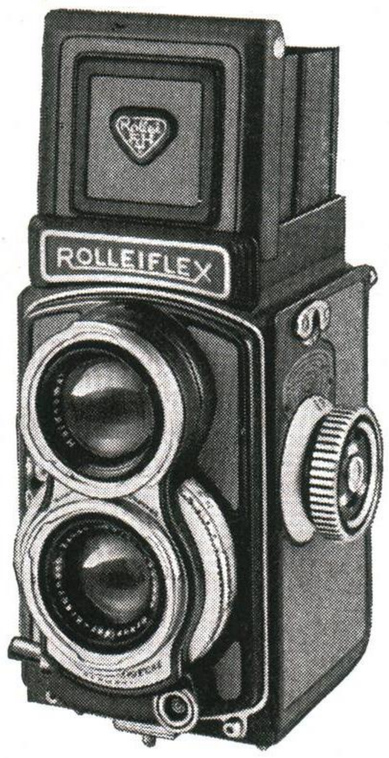
by Guy Dubrule

The Rolleiflex 4×4 is an outstanding precision instrument, tastefully styled in gray leather and enamel with a minimum of shiny chrome. The first Baby Rollei appeared in 1931, an improved version arrived in 1938, all production ended in 1941. The current camera uses 127 size film that makes 12 negatives 4×4 cm (super slide). Despite many external resemblances to its predecessors, it is a completely new model. So let's look it over.

The taking lens is a 60 mm F 3/5 Xenar, it produces sharp pictures, even wide open, and appears to be of excellent quality. The viewing lens is a matched F 2/8



Heidosmat, which projects a bright image on the viewing screen. Its brilliance is enhanced by a true condensing lens which spreads very even illumination over the fine-grained ground glass. A magnifier in the viewing hood lets you see the entire ground glass. Focusing is easy.

The shutter is a Synchro-compur with LVS (light value scale) system. The LVS system and the particular methods of control employed make this Baby Rollei one of the fastest of all cameras to set for a wide variety of light conditions. The shutter has full sync for both flashbulbs and speed light, and there is a self-timer mechanism. Film is advanced and shutter wound by a large knob on the right, similar to the Rolleicord. Focusing is left handed. Loading is very simple and quite automatic. You can't double expose, nor snap the shutter accidentally when the focusing hood is closed.

The baby has the same bayonet accessory mounts as the standard Rolleicord, and will accept any of their optical accessories, such as filters, close-up lenses etc. You can get an enormous selection of black-and-white and color films for the baby.

This is a very simple camera to operate, with a minimum of levers, knobs and gadgets, quite suitable for beginner or expert. It is comparable in price and size to most 35 mm cameras, with the advantage of giving you a larger negative. This and the Super Slides places it in a class by itself for producing fine color pictures.

The Baby Rollei and its brothers the Rolleiflex F 2/8 and F 3/5 plus the Rolleicord are available at your P. X.

Acceptance of Responsibility

The article on "Gliders" in the last issue started a train of thought about "Do'ers". There are, of course some "Gliders" around but I think most of us fall into the category of "Do'ers" at some time in the day, week, or year and because of this we may be much more important than the "Gliders", than would appear at first glance.

Each of the "Do'ers" as he goes through life has an effect on some else's life and this imposes a responsibility on each that some are not aware of, some are aware of but ignore and others, failing to ignore, abuse.

The Minister of any congregation has made a covenant with God that he will, through his particular church, practice and propagate the teachings of God. This is his accepted responsibility. When he does a good job it is evident and when he fails in his efforts it is at least as evident. No matter how zealous he is about his job no one expects him to succeed alone. He must have help from others and there are few if any who would question the value of each of us living a true Christian life — the value to each one of us and to the whole world.

Each person who accepts a position in life where he directs the efforts of others has in fact accepted also, either knowingly or unknowingly a responsibility outside the terms of the position. He has also accepted some share in the Minister's responsibility to conduct his affairs in a Christian manner and teach and encourage all those for whom he is responsible to do so as well.

Nowhere does the acceptance of responsibility become so important than in the house where children are growing up. Parents have accepted what could be described as the supreme responsibility, for all that is the future is in the hands of today's parents.

With all the agencies, institutions, guidance and teaching available outside the home just what are the parents' responsibilities? Despite all the outside help available they do not subtract one jot from the responsibility of parents, who must get and make use of all available help in doing this tremendous task of raising true Christian individuals and they must stand by to guide, direct, buttress and insist that there is no deviation from the primary objective.

Since this is a crushing responsibility indeed, it behoves each one of us to do our best and at the same time to assist each other as the opportunity offers.

An example of helping with regard to children is cautioning any child when he is about to do wrong, be it crossing the road, fighting or abuse of property. We can help the parents by keeping them informed about what their children are doing. This is sometimes hard to do. Especially do we fear the label of "interference" but for the good of the children can we be silent or ignore?

If you are a "Do'er" accept your Responsibilities — there is no one else who can! Hal Wilson

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Personnel interested in bringing themselves up-to-date on Canadian produced aircraft should read the 22 Aug 58 edition of "The Aeroplane" which is now in your Wing Library. This edition has a special and very informative section on the Canadian aircraft industry today. It discusses Canadian aircraft from the DeHavilland Otter to the CF105 and the development of missiles.

STADTMITTE

This being the last summer issue before the "Married Patch" gets away on another round of winter activities, we would like to take the opportunity afforded here to pass out a few well- deserved "bouquets". These go to the many good citizens who have given their time to teach, coach, organize and entertain the young people of Rhine Valley Park during the school holiday.

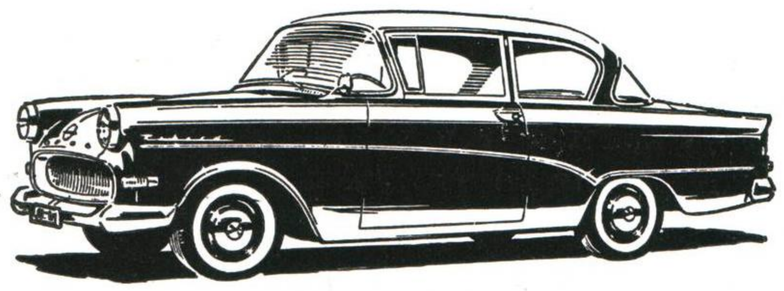
The playground recreation program organized by our Rec Hall staff was very well received by the young fry, not to mention the parents. Thanks also to our teenagers for a job well done.

Little League Ball got a late start because of lack of equipment and diamond improvements, but it is now carrying on a regular five team schedule due to wind up by mid-September. Any assistant coaches or parental rooters will be welcomed during the playoffs! Definite plans are under way to enter a Little League Circuit next season using the facilities of a proposed new ball diamond.

Swimming classes have been a very popular item. The time and effort put forth by all who instructed are best rewarded by seeing a new crop of swimmers develop.

A Swiss summer camp for scouts, cubs and guides is something that will not be forgotten in many years by those who were fortunate enough to attend.

Back to school and Sunday school are around the corner. Bigger and better "Bingo Nights" are on the way. Pee-Wee Hockey will get away to a flying start this year along with the big leaguers. New executives for Home and School and Teen-Agers Club will soon be active for 1958—59.



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30. 7. 58	MESSENGER, Jackie	228375 LAC Messenger K.R.	Elizabeth
31. 7. 58	SMITH, Donald, Robert	235052 LAC Smith D.D.	Shirley, June
31. 7. 58	DUCHARME, Marie, Rose, Helene	34184 Cpl Ducharme J.H.J.	Claire, Monique
31. 7. 58	JONES, Sandra, Elaine	211381 LAC Jones C.W.	Ruth, Seddon
31. 7. 58	BAKER, Richard	40387 Cpl Baker J.R.	Ruby, Jayne
31. 7. 58	GRAY, Pamela, Eileen	208112 Cpl Gray B.F.	Eileen Agnes
1. 8. 58	LASOUSKI, Debora, Marie	227725 LAC Lasouski R.	Frances, Kathleen, Marie
5. 8. 58	LARIN, Janet, Lynn	25391 Sgt Larin J.W.	Mabel, Esther
7. 8. 58	MORTIMER, John, Maurice	233488 F/O Mortimer J.M.	Lolita, Marie
9. 8. 58	THAGARD, Stephen, Donald	44759 LAC Thagard G.D.	Helen, Norval
10. 8. 58	HEALEY, Kim, Elizabeth	203751 LAC Healey M.F.	Mary, Shirley
10. 8. 58	MASSART, David, John	41898 F/O Massart M. F.	Cecelia, Katherne
16. 8. 58	MARKS, Lee, Ann	207506 LAC Marks J.E.G.	Frances, Ann
19. 8. 58	BROWN, Stephen, Ronald	36390 Cpl Brown H.D.	Shirley, Agnes
20. 8. 58	SICARD, Joanne	130775 F/O Sicard G.	Diana
20. 8. 58	PHARAND, Marie, Monique, Lyne	36634 Cpl Pharand J.A.G.	Marie, Antoinette

Commemoration of the Battle of Britain

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

"Never . . . was so much owed by so many to so few" . . . Churchill.

Each year a solemn hour is set apart in RCAF chapels so that we can observe the anniversary of the Battle of Britain. It is an hour of serious reflection on past events, and a time of rededication and devotion to God with which to face the future.

That Battle will stand in the history of mankind as one of the turning points. The fate of the whole world was decided over the little strip of water — the English Channel — and the tiny island. It was the first major battle in history to be decided almost exclusively by air power.

It is good for us to recall those days of conflict and to keep afresh in our minds the contestants and the price paid for victory. For some today the memories will not be pleasant. Perhaps they were part of those in action. Many will certainly have given relatives or friends as part of the price. Others were serving their country by supporting the air action on the ground. For others of us we will recall listening each day to the news-casts or reading the newspapers of the destruction wrought by the battle. Perhaps we were working at the time in a factory or office or on a farm. Maybe we were in college or university. More and more, as time marches on, the memories of the Battle of Britain will be faint recollections of High School, and then public school days. So it is fitting that we reminisce and call to mind the situation of the time.

Eighteen years ago — June 1940 — found the world expecting the German Forces to launch an invasion against Britain. Poland had fallen. France had crumbled. All effective ground opposition in Northwest Europe had been crushed by the German Luftwaffe. They were in possession of airfields within one hundred miles of Britain. A crescent extending from Norway to Cherbourg was under German control. The concentration of forces to be used invade Britain — land, sea and air — had started immediately following the fall of France. On June 17, 1940, the Germans were confident that they could possess Britain. The one obstacle in their way was command of the air over the narrow seas and over Britain itself.

For control of the skies the Germans used bombers of the Junker, Dornier and Heinkel types. Their fighters were the Messerschmitts 110 and 109. In the pages of British aerial history the records of the famous Hawker Hurricane, the speedy Spitfire and the Defiant have a conspicuous place.

The Battle of Britain had three phases. The first lasted about five weeks, in midsummer. The Luftwaffe tried to gain control of the harbours and approaches to the Island. In ten days the Germans lost 697 aircraft. Britain lost 153.

After a lull of about one week, Goering opened the second phase—heavy daylight bombing raids. He effectively got within ten miles of London. But in 35 major attacks in four weeks he sacrificed 562 aircraft, while Britain lost 210.

It was during this time — near the end of August, 1940 — that the first RCAF squadron joined in the action. No. 1 (latter 401) squadron, under S/L (later G/C) E McNab engaged in its first action on August 26. Among its pilots was F/O BE Christmas (now G/C, former CO of 4 (F) Wing).

There was a calm of about one week before the climax on September 15. On that day, eighteen years ago, 500 German aircraft — 250 in the morning and 250 in the afternoon — had a running fight with Spitfires and Hurricanes, from London to the coast of France. By the end of October the Battle of Britain had been settled in favour of the British.

The contest had been won primarily by the fighters, but their gallant deeds would not have been possible without the faithful work of the ground crews. Much of the glory of that day, as of this, belongs to the unsung heroes who services the shattered flying machine, to those who kept communications serviceable, to those in radar units and control rooms. Nor should we forget the coastal and bomber commands.

The Battle of Britain was one of the greatest victories in British history, but the price was high. In Westminster Abbey there is a beautiful window dedicated to the "Few" — the words of Churchill will ring through ages — "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few".

In the history of the ancient Hebrews, as recorded in the Bible, there is a story of another battle and another memorial day. Under Samuel — the prophet, priest and king — the Isrealites won a decisive victory over the Philistines. In order to commemorate the Battle, Samuel took a stone and set it up where the battle had been. He called the stone "Ebenezer". It means "the stone of help" — "hitherto has the Lord helped us." It was a memorial stone, a stone of remembrance, a stone of thanksgiving for victory.

At our commemoration services we should also think about our memorial to those who gave their life in battle, and to the goodness of God in preserving our freedom. It is a time for a re-dedication to duty. It is a time for silent prayer and thoughtfulness. Today we are not wrestling against Junkers and Messerschmitts, against flesh and blood. And we pray God that we may never have to do that again. But we still are called to fight manfully under the banner of Christ against the wiles of the devil. May our "Ebenezer" be a living memorial — the faith of our fathers which is living still, in spite of dungeon, fire and sword, — a holy faith, to which, with God's help, we will be faithful even unto death.

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419 SQN

by F/O Bill Graham

Last month got off to a very good start with the wedding of F/O Harry Smith. The ceremony was held in the Station Chapel with the reception in the Officers Mess, after which Harry and his wife Else left for a honeymoon on the Italian Adriatic.

Following this was our Annual Stag Fishing Party held this year at Heidelburg sans the normal fish. We left the Station in about a dozen cars spaced two minutes apart with a prize for the car that came closest to an average speed of 45 M. P. H. It was won by F/O Eichel and F/O Chmelyk in Ike's Austin Healy of all things. Upon reaching our destination we departed on a cruise up the Neckar river with the required refreshments. On the return, there was a dinner in a private ball-room with music and wine followed by groups visiting various night spots. The consensus of opinion on the party — Wow.

Newcomers to the Squadron this month were S/L Selby and F/O Burnham. In the same vein we can extend welcomes to three new members of the tribe and the human race. These are the Massarts' new son, the Mortimers son John, and the Sicards' daughter Jo-Anne. Congratulations are also extended to our Adjutant, John Lind, the first on the Squadron, and one of the few in the Air Force to break 1000 hrs in the Canuck.

Another party (Oh my head) worth mentioning was the farewell for Good Ole Willie Neilson who leaves for Canada and civilian life. The Moose is going to miss you, Bill.

Another farewell coming soon, which will bring about a lot of sorrow is the departure of our O. C., W/C MacBride who will be leaving around the first of December for Air Defence Headquarters at St. Hubert. It's unfortunate that we can't keep him as head Moose but I suppose the Air Force thinks they have better things for him. Don't worry boss, we'll give you a send-off you'll remember the rest of your life.

To finish this month we have four more personalities. Wish us luck in Sardinia and we'll try our best to bring the trophy back to the Station.

CHOPSTICK 20

F/O C. R. "Mac" MacWilliam, Pilot, was born in Salisbury, New Brunswick on the 26th October, 1937. He finished high school at the Salisbury Regional High and then spent his freshman year in Civil Engineering at the University of New Brunswick.

In October of 56 he joined the Air Force and became a member of Course 5614 for P.F.S. and P.F.T.S. in Centralia. Following this, there was FTS at Moose Jaw and A.F.S. at Gimli where he received his Wings in Jan of 58. He then joined the "Moose" Squadron this July after his O.T.U. training. He has since joined the Single Men's Union of the Mess.

F/O MacWilliam

F/O Fink

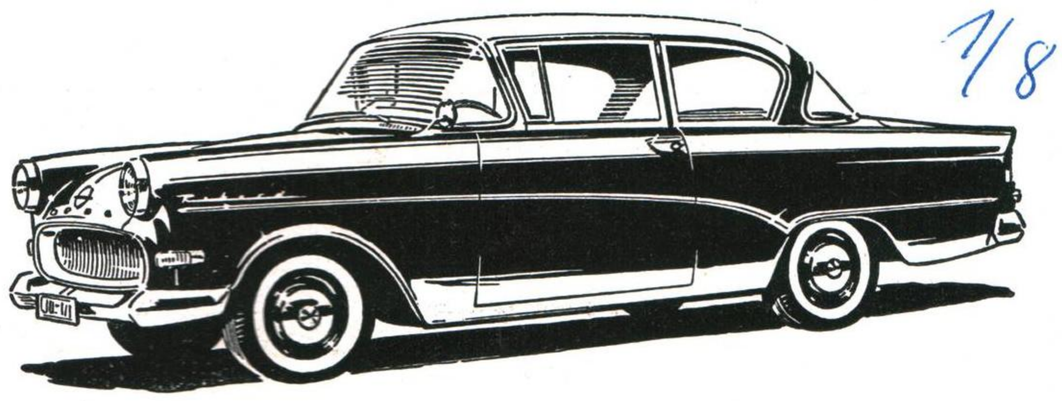
CHOPSTICK 20½

F/O "Gerry" C. Fink was born, to be sure, in an ordinary way, in an ordinary town in the picturesque West, by name, East Coulee, Alberta. After thirteen years of schooling he acquired a Senior Matric diploma minus Maths. While attending he participated in various extra-curricular activities including sports (when forced to), editing the school paper, (a flop), and teaching the piano, although he hates sports, cannot write, nor can he play the piano (he says this is so, however we'll have to try him out on the Mess piano).

In 1956, after a year of living off his parents, he joined the Air Force, went through the normal mill, teaming up with Max at Cold Lake, and joining us in July. He is another new member of the S.M.U.

CHOPSTICK 21

F/O Richard James McKean was born on 11 Mar 1937 in Raymond, Alberta, a small town south of Lethbridge. He was educated there and after leaving High School with Junior Matriculation in 1954, worked in the Bank of Montreal for nine months. But this life didn't agree with him so he joined groundcrew. After going through



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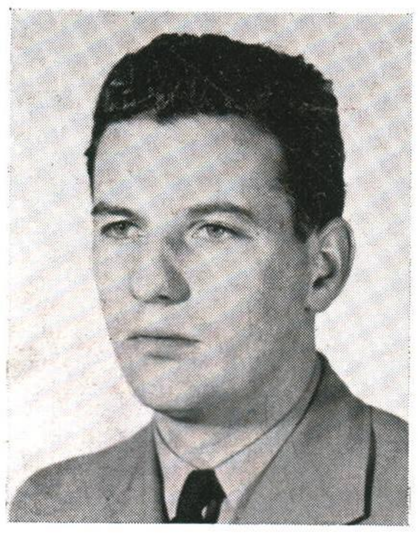
training at St John, Que, he was posted to Rockcliffe as an I.B.M. Operator in AMCHQ. Six months later he was posted to AFHQ in the same trade. Not quite satisfied with this he put in an application for aircrew and wound up in London at PSU (O). From there he took his training in Centralia on Chipmunks, Moose Jaw on Harvards, and Gimli on T33's receiving his commission on 31 January 1958. From there he went to Cold Lake for training on the CF100. After completing the course he got married in Ottawa prior to sailing for Europe to join 419 Sqn at Baden-Soellingen.



F/O McKean

F/O Davies

CHOPSTICK 21½

F/O "Dense" Davies saw first light at Galt, Ontario, July 30, 1937, the third of three sons. All education was received in his home town and in June of 56, he graduated from the Galt C.I. & U.S. (?) with his Senior Matric. That summer he worked locally driving trucks until, in November he joined the Air Force. He took the pipe-line via P.F.S. Centralia, A.O.S. Winnipeg, No 3 O.T.U. Cold Lake and thence, fortunately, he was transferred to the protection of "Old Bruce" and arrived at 4 (F) Wing on the 17 July of this year. He is also a single man.

419 Maintenance

by Cpl. Ralph Peever

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Thaggard and Mr. and Mrs. Brown as both have new baby boys in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Turmaine and Mr. and Mrs. Zink have returned from a trip which took them to the world fair and the French Riviera. They had a very nice trip with only one flat tire to spoil things. Bonnie Daly and his family are on leave now and will be leaving this month for Station Uplands. This will be Bonnie's third time to be stationed at Uplands. Cpl. Hunter and family are also returning this month to Station Bagotville. (This is in Canada). LAC Bessau and family are now on leave

F/O John Lind being congratulated on his thousandth hour by the OC W/C R. E. MacBride and the Deputy OC and Johns' pilot S/L H. J. Marsh

somewhere in Italy. Cpl Young and family are on leave and were planning on a tour to Italy, Southern France, and possibly Spain and the World Fair. Cpl Hess and family have just returned from a leave and also Sgt Marshall and family, whom I forgot to mention last month. Cpl Peace had quite an experience recently. It seems that he had a peeping Tom around his house so he set a trap. He didn't get the peeping Tom but he did catch his landlady. Anyway, she wasn't wounded too badly and will likely be very careful where she walks in the future as long as she has Peace for a tenant.

During the last storm we had a night crew working in the hangar. As the storm progressed things got rougher at the hangar and the following is an extract from a note they left as they took off for home. "The storm is terrific, water is coming in under the door, and is running down the walls. The hangar has water coming in all over the place and we expect anything to happen. When the hail came down the racket on the roof was terrific. You couldn't hear yourself think around here. We are buzzing off early as our wives and kids are sure scared during a storm like this. Who isn't? (We would have left this note in a bottle except that no bottles are allowed in this section)."

By the time this goes to press we will have lost some section members who will be enjoying the blue Mediterranean waters etc. Ask Tony the main reason why he didn't want to go; also, how about you Bob, don't you think you would like the Italian climate?

We were sorry to hear about LAC Cormier having a fairly serious car accident. We hope to see his smiling face around the hangar once again soon. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

We also wish to say goodbye to Sam Small who is leaving for Canada and freedom. LAC Thompson is also returning to Canada and civvy street next month. All the best to both of these men.

It seems that there is quite a secret to the starting of these wartime Volkswagens. If you want to know how big a secret this can be just ask Gerry Turmaine.

Cpl Rogers is away at the present time taking his daughter to Le Havre, as she is returning to Canada to Hamilton. As Roger is alone we hope he decides to return and not stay in Paris.

419 Squadron wishes to challenge any other team on this Wing to a game of soccer.

Is MacDonald happy about going to Sardinia, just ask him??

Cpl Mosden will be looking after the M. & W. Section, while Cpl Madland is in Sardinia.

We wish to extend greetings to two new members of the squadron, who are LAC Brown VW from Demays Edmonton and LAC Morrison from 406 L. B. Squadron Saskatoon.

LAC MacDonald isn't too sharp when it comes to gambling debts. He won a bet with Thompson but didn't understand the bet properly and lost out on the deal.

Is it true that Cpl Andrews is thinking of going over the hill since he got his new office position? Cpl Cody took a friend to check on a house up in the mountains nearby. The house must be fairly close to heaven as even the Housing people, who accompanied them, were frightened of the height.

A going-away party was held at the Greentrees for the personnel returning to Canada. Everyone had a good time and lighters were presented to the people leaving. To find out how good the party was ask Sgt Ringuette. He dropped in for a few minutes and then was the last to leave.

Sign in tailor's window: "Don't just stand there and faint at the prices. Come in and have a good fit."

Tact is making people feel at home when that's where you wish they were.

The only time modern youngsters don't know all the answers is during school hours.

Tact consists in knowing how far to go too far.

A true friend knocks before he enters — not after he leaves.

It frequently happens that the self-made man is an outstanding example of unskilled labour.

422 Sqn

by F/O Wm. J. McArthur

Sporting activities seem to have played a large part in the life of 422 Squadron during the month of August. The intersquadron officers versus airmen baseball was won by the officers with a sound 11 to 5 margin, while the "S.M.U." (Single Men's Union) had a lucky and highly-disputed 13 to 5 win over the more experienced and wellrounded "B.B.A." (Brown Baggers' Association) team.

During the last two weeks of August the squadron football teams could be seen out practising on several occasions. Four two two officers are expecting big things of their team and certainly one of the largest outcomings this year will be our newly-arrived lineman, F/O Norm Shruff. Four two two once again headed off 444 and 419 squadrons by placing third behind Headquarters and Wing Armament in the inter-section track and field meet.

Congratulations are due once again to the squadron sharp shooter, F/L "Hank" Henry. The victorious battle was fought this time at Cazaux, France where F/L Henry with other members of the Canadian team retained the European gunnery championships.

Mid-month saw us farewelling two more squadron pilots. This time we were saying goodbye to F/O's Merv Esch and John Taylor. The squadron dinner held in their honour was a most successful affair. Apart from the normal plaque presentations, our Deputy O. C., F/L John Thomas, expressed the squadron's sympathy for our departing comrades and presented both with a permanent "Attend C". It remains to be seen if the medical staff at Oldenburg will accept these somewhat questionable documents.

Finally, we wish to welcome S/L Murray back to our ranks on a permanent basis. We are looking forward to working together with him in this fine squadron of ours.

422 Tech Type Times

by Cpl Mitchell

There seems to be something of a drop in the quantity of news for the months just passed but we'll see just what there is.

First and foremost we are extremely happy to welcome quite a few badly needed members to the Sqn. Following are the new arrivals:

Sgt Brooks — AF Tech
Cpl Doxsee — AF Tech
Cpl Schneider — E Tech A
LAC Boone — AF Tech
LAC Muir — AE Tech
LAC Hiltz — AF Tech
LAC Praud — I Tech

And we have Cpl Dodge in from 419 Sqn, and of these new fellows Cpl Doxsee and LAC Muir are slated for the 3 Wing treatment on 8 Sep and Sgt Brooks & LAC Boone get the same holiday a week later.

While on the subject of transfers here are a few of the recent Hangar-Dispersal switches. LAC Coles & Sommen are now at dispersal working with the "odd-hour" type and LAC's Wisted, Brooks and Brandt have gone to the hangar for a rest. Seriously though the hangar has been extremely busy this month, their work load has been quite heavy. Congratulations for doing a good job. Congratulations naturally also go to the boys at dispersal who are always on their toes.

Since congratulations seem to be in the offing, they are also extended to FS Alex McKay and Cpls Dick Gaff and Jack Linklater for a job well done at the 4 ATAF Shoot. Good work fellows. Further congratulations are also extended to LAC Dinney who coached Cpl Kennedy and LACs Goodburn, Schwan and Ayres into 3rd place honors at the Station Track and Field meet on 27th August. Granted, 3rd place is only one away from the cellar, but the boys tried their best and deserve a good hand. Actually, first place honors for us hinged on the result of the final event of the day, the 440 relay, which unfortunately was not "In the Bag". However maybe next time.

Welcome back to the fold, Jim! Jim Walker, I mean. He has come back to us in pretty good shape after his unfortunate accident.

I'm told that FS Herb White took a 3 week course in

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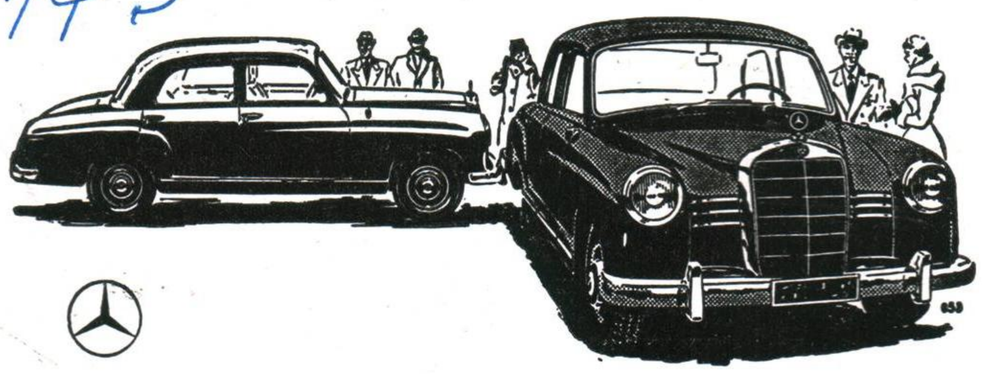

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Spain from the experts on the art of throwing the bull. It would seem to me that if he was any where near Spain the experts probably got a free lesson.

Cpls Melanson & Polley headed for a couple of weeks vacation, but I'm not sure just where they went. At any rate it's for sure that wherever they went they enjoyed themselves.

Is it true that Lorne Ayres is taking judo lessons in preparation for the next Zulu Pilot who causes him to make like on ostrich, by covering him with dirt and sand?

Before closing I'd better insert the most important news of the month: Wally Steevens and Gerry Aucoin, in a fair and square game of horse-shoes, beat (Lard Bucket) Gray, Young and Curly Brown, in front of several witnesses, myself included. And since that happened the moaning around dispersal area is really something.

Tomahawk Wives' Talk

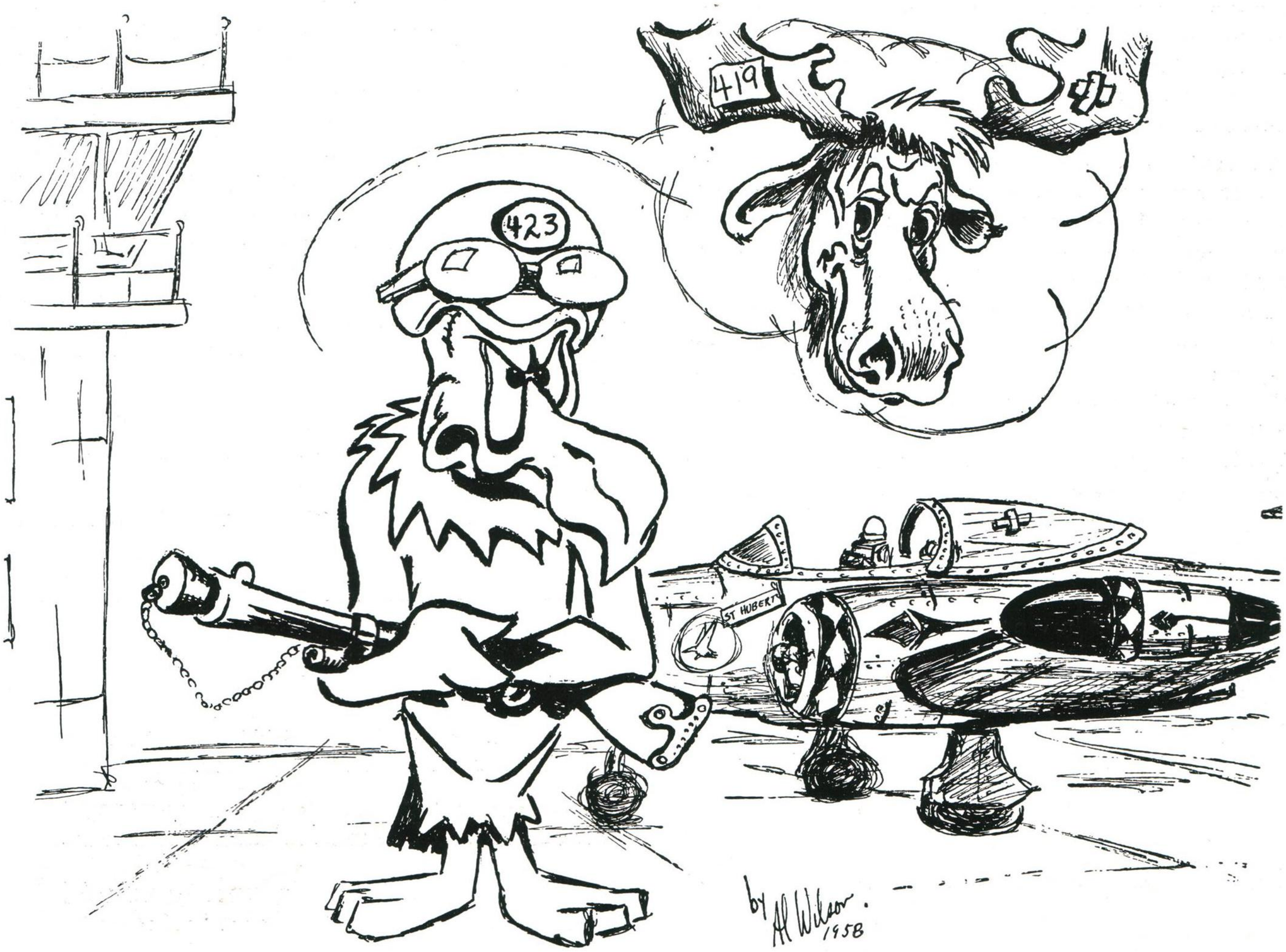
by Pamela McArthur

Mixed party of the month was the rousing housewarming event held at the newly-acquired Baden-Baden apartment of Olga and Pete Howe on August 9th. Aside from the abundant refreshments and extensive recorded entertainment provided by the host's new radiogram, a large bouquet of goldenrod and an investiture involving the "General Patton Star" (slightly modified) made this memorable among 422 evenings of good cheer.

Departure of Mrs. Erna Esch and Mrs. Minnie Taylor to Oldenburg was the occasion of a farewell fete given in their honour at the home of Mrs. Jan Wittich on the evening of Tuesday, 19th August. Each guest of honour was presented with an engraved crumb-tray and brush set. Entertainment featured a scavenger hunt and the adventures of some of the competing teams saw invasion of one or two of the station inner sanctums. Doubtless many live kittens and men (dead or alive) had their activities interrupted that Tuesday evening as they were shanghied for representation of the various teams' efforts at scavenging. Some of the cats did double-duty though the men were not cooperative to the same extent.

Congratulations are due to Doreen and Tom Jordsvar whose dainty little 5 lb. 11 oz. daughter, Kimberley Ann, increased the 422 dependent count this month. She arrived at 10 p. m. on the 25th August, the Jordsvars' second child and sister to Richie.

Welcome 423 Squadron



JUST IN FROM "GROS-TIN-CAN"

444 SQN

Groundcrew News

by Cpl Bill Heslop

Having just completed three glorious weeks of touring Great Britain via Holland, Belgium (and its World Fair) it's indeed a real pleasure to be back once again to this rain-swept, water- logged, home away from home. England and Scotland lived up to every expectation that I had realized of them. The World Fair was a spectacle that will long be remembered. The Big 4 World Powers, (Britain, U.S.A., France and Russia) certainly went all out in their own dinstinctive way as witnessed by their spectacular exhibits. The Canada building was a well air-conditioned three story structure catering exclusively to the talents of our Eskimo and Indian inhabitants and showing our latest exploits in the field of nuclear energy and natural resources. Two restaurants are located on the third floor. Due to the fact I am not a bilingual speaking Canadian I found it quite difficult to order something to eat because the menu was printed entirely in French (This situation exists in the other restaurant as well). I might add that some of my very good friends are of French origin and am quite sure they will share my views. I just think it's a darn shame that this particular omission should be so prominent. Is it an accurate contribution to the impression of English speaking peoples from throughout the world visiting this building, that all Canadians speak French????

Now let's visit the squadron personnel and see who is to be exposed this month. F/L Ulrich our beloved EO departed this month for Greenwood as did F/O "Trev" White who is heading for civvy street and more schooling. New faces around here belong to Sgt Myles and Sgt Jones and LAC Bob Harris. The hangar personnel are always good material when Flieger time approaches, so let's start there. Cpl Rod Allen is certainly nearing retirement if that case of lumbago he had recently has anything to do with it. LAC "Broken Tips" Mitchell, it's said, has back seat drivers consisting of not only his wife but his daughters contribute their feminine knowledge also. Aug 21 was a red letter day in the Hangar here that will be remembered by all. LAC Beswick bought seven cups of coffee for the boys at precisely three o'clock in the afternoon.

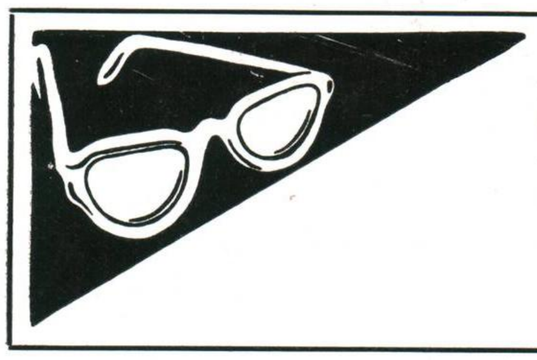
If any young lady in the surrounding area is missing a pair of white shoes, I've found them. LAC "Rick" Young came home from a dance recently wearing them around his neck. Cpl Vince (none off the top) Vincent is back once again after touring Great Britain with wife and family. Cpl Tom Lawson with two other squadron fugitives is heading for the World Fair and from what I can gather up till now he is going there by three different roads. Should be interesting. The "Mucker" with his leg in a cast is now our chief telephone operator. LAC "Jerry" Letarte should know more about the Sabre undercarriage than the brains at "Canadair". LAC's Hearn and Demont are strictly stay-at-home all of a sudden.

To LAC "Frank MacNeil" goes a great big "thanks" for a swell job on his coverage of "A" and "B" flights this issue. If more of the fellas were as co-operative as this we could really have a dandy column each month without scraping up last minute news, which at times, is hardly worth printing. LAC "Ron" Riske also rallied to the cause when "Flieger time" rolled around while I was on leave. Good job Ron.

"A" Flight — Things around here were quite busy for a while as "B" flight came over for Zulu and to catch a few hints on how smooth we work. We even had LAC Mills working this time. Next month we say "goodbye" to two of the most sincere fans of 444, Cpl & Mrs Sanderson. Thanks for your cheers that come even when we are losing. LAC Charlie Harper came back from Copenhagen all smiles and thinking of pipe and slippers. Can't we just see Charlie washing diapers. Everyone wondered who the new guy was in the tent but it was only LAC Bohan with a haircut, no more bangs, so now we can see where he is hiding. Cpl Chandler is now in PMQs and is quite pleased about it, however he is worried about the rumours that the PMQ gasthaus is closing for a few hours to get rid of the flies . . . Cpl Jack Snape is smiling. One of his dear friends is going home. Woody got his car out of repair at last and now is on his way to getting lights and barriers at Iffezheim crossing. Mac spent seven days in the hospital with H^2O on the knee. W/M couldn't to it though. LAC John Blanchard got an office job at least he is always sitting at a desk in the office, I guess he likes cleaning out drawers rather than guns. LAC Bullock says he can smell that Canadian Turkey now . . .

"B" Flight — LAC Al Wolfe's hopes for more softball went out when they lost their last game 8—3. Mrs Baker presented her man —? — with a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations to both of you. Cpl Tremblay bragged about his new apartment but during the wind storm, the roof blew off. Wha hoppen Tony? LAC Bas Wheeler went to England to get a hearing aid and the doctor told him to get a haircut and his troubles would be over. Sgt Hewitt bought a small Volkswagen and trailer and now he is seriously taking a reducing course. FOR SALE: One 5 cylinder Chevy — Body and Tires good — see Cpl Cluett. LAC Cryderman is back off leave from Italy and brought back a native with him. Oh! Pardon me, it's Fortin. LAC John Speedie has joined the ranks of the working clan after a job well done in the canteen. "Welcome" to "B" flight John.

"Local": The noose is getting tighter for LAC Kisch. F/S Harper (minus one tooth) handed out a new job for the boys — "A picker-upper and plugger-upper man" he calls it. Cpl Ross is on leave and Cpl Filiol is now second in command. Oh, to have power like that! LAC Langlais better know as the "Unimog Kid" — must have an office elsewhere or some good hiding place.



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Supply Section News

Well here we are in the rainy season again (still) and since Supply hasn't been heard from for what amounts to a considerable while, I decided that someone (namely me) must be literate enough to write our little contribution.

During the month of August the Canadian Government saw fit to dispose of quite a few of our old friends by various ways and means, the majority of which landed in the "Land of the Eager Beaver". One outstanding exception however being in the form of our SSO, S/L Giles.

Those who rule the roost pulled a real coup and the facts are that he is now inside, looking out of a paper prison ruled by the iron hand of the new German Army. Could this be a promotion? We would like now to express our deepest sympathies to those who departed and hope they make the best of what comes their way. The Welcome Mat is extended to those new arrivals and families, who we hope will enjoy their hitch on the best station the Air Force has to offer. I hear there is a barn to rent in Iffezheim if any of you are really desperate. Only two hundred D's per month with running warm milk, that is if the place is furnished.

Pete Peters, much to the amazement of all, survived the 3 Wing hospital and returned with his usual bright smile undaunted by the experience. Of course we'll forgive you for all those war stories. Don Cormier as of this writing continues to make the 4 Wing hospital a very nervous organization. Rumour has it that the radiation detectors have his room chained off.

As of this moment there is one mighty unhappy cleaning girl working in Tech Stores. It seems she can do her work without interference. Come on Don her morale needs bracing.

A note from Barney's Airlines. "If you've got the loot, we've got the flip." Well, enough drivel, this is a Station Magazine and not a Water Sports Annual.

If perchance any of you real Supply Personnel have any objections to what has been said or unsaid, how about taking a while (peaceably) and discuss the matter with me. If you don't you're just liable to hear from me again.

J.H.C.

CPL'S Club

by Cpl Bill Lavin

The Fall and Winter entertainment programme will get under way in Sep. when the first floor show of the season will be held. A definite date is not yet set so keep your eyes on the club bulletin board.

We received a letter from Cpl Johnny Pineau last week, he sends his regards to everyone and informs us he is still in the hospital in Halifax.

Speaking of hospitals, Pete Peters arrived home minus two toes. Welcome back, Pete, even if you aren't all there.

Two bingos were held this month in the Club and both were a big success. Anyone wishing a bowl of Pigs Ear soup is invited to drop in on the Lavins.

A well proven fact is the ability of the club Softball Team. On a return encounter with the Airmen's Club we came out on top once again by a score of 17 to 10.

On closing I would like to ask one question. Has Paul Morneau named a definite marriage date yet?

Wing Orderly Room

by Don Gibson

Episode 5 Part 7 Chapter 4 ..... Endeavouring to keep an article in print for a section of these minimum proportions is not the easy job that I first anticipated. After catching a few of my fellow workers with their ah .... hats off .... they are beginning to be cautious and news is becoming scarce.

Leave is really a big thing in this office these days it's beginning to get hard to keep track of who is going, who is returning and who is trying. Ish is trying.

For a change, instead of seeing our staff departing for Canada this time we have the welcome mat out. S/L Mayo our new PAdO has arrived and pitched right in ..... Welcome to 4 Wing, Sir. In Central Registry we have Sgt Willie who arrived from Chatham and is still house hunting ..... I wonder if we should tell him how long this can go on.

The parking Platz around here is beginning to look like a Borgward dealer's lot. Non owners look out! Fair warning is being given, you are slowly being outnumbered.

Our barefoot stenographer who likes to walk that way in the moonlight tells me that it makes her feel relaxed and rested. What rest can one getting tip-toeing through the stones, broken glass and pine cones????

The return of WO Baker from leave was received here just like pennies from heaven and for the life of me I can't imagine why!!!!

My congratulations to the HQ fastball team of "B" League on making the playoffs, let's hope they go all the way.

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Telecom Gen

by Cpl. E. A. McGillivray

Boy, what a party. What party? Why the Telecom Party, held at the Gasthaus zum Rössle in Söllingen on the nite and morning of 8—9 Aug. As some excuse is always needed for a thrash we used the old one of saying "Goodbye" to departing comrades. Most of them showed up too. There were Sgt Kinzel and Frau who are taking up residence in Namao, Cpl Remphrey and wife who are going to try civvy street, Cpl Daoust and same to Rockcliffe, LAC Rooney to Summerside. Mrs. Kinzel won the door prize for the girls and Terry Chapman got the crib board and cards for the men. Too bad it wasn't a chess set, eh chappy? Our laughing boy, Dave Finley won the spot dance with an unidentified partner, Cpl accounts we think. In the cause of law and order we had FS Conrad and FS Newman, both of whom are members in good standing of the Hopalong Cassidy Club. F/O Stewart made the presentation speeches and did a very capable job, once he got everyone's name straight. Cpls Barry Petrie and Freddie Houghton did a splendid job behind the bar, although at times it was difficult to tell who was holding whom up, but they got through the evening fine. We are sorry to report that F/L Jones found it impossible to attend due to the fact that he lives so far from Söllingen, but we hope that the next time he will be able to meet us all. Well, that about takes care of that do. Now we are all looking forward to the next one. In case it is not common knowledge around the station we have the two best looking airwomen in Air Div employed in the message centre; they are Deanna (I want the morning off) Johnson and Pat (I want the afternoon off) Harwood Lynn. Of course at that rate they are never at work at the same time, but it spreads the female chatter through the day. Wing Orderly Room's loss is our gain as we now have another clerk typ in the person of LAW Phil Hughes. Welcome Phil, you will soon get used to those stats and F/O Stewart's handwriting. Sgt AB Niessner has just returned from a sojourn in England after getting the holes in his head (ears) reamed out. Can you hear the umpire better now, Sarge? At the time of writing LAC's Dave Finley, Yogi George and Hec Langellier are touring Spain. Those senoritas will never be the same, eh boys? LAC Belanger is also taking a rest but hasn't left the wing so far as they told him there was no Hofbrauhaus in Spain; so he of course didn't go. I hope to go to Berchtesgaden for a few days if the Opel will hold together that long. The editor is hanging over my shoulder saying "Isn't that about enough of that drivel", so guess we had better call it quits for this time. Another last thought: If you heard a rumour it didn't necessarily start in the Message Centre.

Accounts Section

LAC V. C. Brenton

FLASH . . .

Buhl, Germany 26 Aug — Pocket Rocket Richard, "youngest" son of Rachel and Rocket Richard, made his debut to-day at the Buhl Military Hospital weighing in at 6 lbs. Mother is fine and the father — well as good as can be expected.

To say things are dull around this corner of the "platz" would be putting it mildly, but with the coming of Fall and the opening of the bowling etc. we are looking forward to increased activity.

The social activity of the month was highlighted by a very successful surprise party for Belle and Carl Jory by some of the members of the staff on the occasion of their 13th Wedding Anniversary. Fortified with much punch and various other drinks the evening was spent with dancing and merry-making and ended sometime in the morning with a very delicious lunch. Quite a change from the usual round of parties but from the looks of the crew the next morning everybody had a good time.

September sees the departure to Canada of two of the more popular members of our staff—LAC's Neuf Payne and Fred Gotell. Neuf came to Europe in September 56 from Rockcliffe and after a short stay at 2 Wing joined our staff . . . Fred came to us the same Fall from Sydney, N. S. spending all his tour at 4 Wing. Both have travelled extensively during their tour, having each visited fourteen countries. They will be sorely missed by all the staff, it won't seem the same without Neuf complaining of his colds and sore fingers and Gotell playing his records so the boys in the Fire Hall are entertained, but, when Neuf is over in Summerside we all hope he remembers to wear his German Raincoat and up in Cold Lake the Indians will soon be rockin' to Fred and "the purple people eater." To our staff in August we added F/O MacDonald from Edmonton; hailing from Cape Breton he adds to the list of Maritimers who still outnumber the foreigners from Ontario 2—1.

Passing comments from the coffee break include such "gems" as . . . advice to Sgt Lee — leave football for Parker and the Eskimos and take up tiddly — winks . . . don't worry S/L Steene, the auditors would never find our errors, we hide 'em real good . . . a wise word to Ed—better bring the Frau over for company walking home from parties, if nothing else . . . and Pete up in Brussels on leave and Belle down in Berchtesgaden . . . glad to see Sigrid took my advice and didn't give up the ship . . . and finally, Paul will wear his tie for very special occasions and only by appointment.

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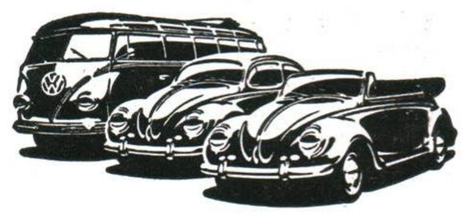

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Last month I neglected to write my article for the Flieger; this month I will try to make up for it by giving you as much gossip as possible. The reason for this omission is a very natural one, I had summer (not spring) fever but now I feel quite cured since my return from two wonderful weeks in sunny romantic Italy.

It is interesting to note that in the past month we have lost approximately 6 airwomen, and gentlemen of the RCAF have gained wives. I would like to extend to all our best wishes for a happy married life. Also by the time the Flieger comes out another airwoman will have taken the big step. Julie Grenier and Bill Kisch were united in marriage at the Roman Catholic Chapel on Friday night 5 Sep. Good luck, Bill & Julie.

A shower for Scotty was held in the Airwomen's Lounge with F/O Anderson present and we were pleased to see a big turn out. A game was played which brought hilarious results, and was enjoyed by all. Lunch was served and women's conversation followed till closing time. I had a wonderful time and I'm sure everyone else did. Another shower which was held during my leave, was the one for Julie. I'm sorry I was not present, but I hear everyone had a tremendous time.

Two airwomen of this Wing took a trip to a land unknown; having no compass or maps they made their way on their travel. But for people who had no knowledge of where they were going, they took in a lot of countries and they also had the pleasure of seeing the midnight sun. I tried to get them to write an article on this interesting and adventurous trip, but they declined the offer. So now they are back at work, resting up after leave. **NOTE:** these two airwomen sold their Opel Kapitan (I bought it) and exchanged the comfort of a car for the excitement of a motor bike; but the morning after their purchase a small accident occurred, one of the motor bikes did not make a right turn, and upset the person on it, causing her quite a few pains. It may be noted also that this occurred at the corner of the hospital, which was very practical. She has now recovered; nice to see you back on your feet, Mugsie.

After the terrible storm we had, Monk & Genie went out and took pictures of the ravage the storm had done. To take evidence back to Canada of the deepness of the water on the street, each in turn had her picture taken wading through inches of water. I will try, to acquire the negatives of this for next month's Flieger, if they give me permission to publish them.

Many of the married airwomen on this station are taking their release; some have decided to take married life seriously by beginning their family as soon as possible, and others are leaving because their time is up. To those who will become mothers, we wish all the happiness in the world, and to the others the message is the same except that we wish they may also have the opportunity soon to be called MOTHER.

NEW ARRIVALS

AW1 Cross
LAW Holmes
LAW Inkster
LAW Corriveau

They are all hospital staff, and probably wondering how long it will be before they follow the step of the other MedAs and be swept off their feet by some handsome eligible airman. The future will tell.

Cpl Monkton who is well known on this Wing, is very nice and quite a party type, is returning to Canada for release on termination of her time. We will miss you Monk, and everytime we drink rum and hear calypso music we will think of you. Good luck, and don't forget to write us some time.

Next is Cpl Barnes who is a jolly Supply Cpl working in the hospital. She is returning to Canada, but will be remaining with the RCAF. Barney, take good care of yourself, and we hope that your dream will be realized on your return to the good land. Just remember the troops, and come back to see us.

Last but not least there is Genie Therrien, from Tele-Com. She is a member of many committees on this Wing, and is always ready to help in any activity. She has a charming smile and a pleasant personality; we will miss her very much. Genie, we wish you all the best in Quebec (no sweat there you can parlez the ding dong).

I had a wonderful trip in Italy; it was very interesting, warm, and the wine was very good. I went to Riva de Gardasa which is about 75 kilometres from Venice and is situated in the mountain beside the lake. It has wonderful accommodation and recreation facilities and is quite the place to get a good bargain in sweaters etc. Now that leave is over I'm back at work and it's not as bad as I thought it would be.

You are reminded that there are 101 days left before Xmas. Darn it, we have to start shopping again for presents! Until next month, Au Revoir.

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5 A mine car
9 A definite article
13 Poem about heroic deeds
14 China fibre
16 A stunted one
17 The remainder
18 Positive pole
19 Within (prefix)
20 Obsolete
22 City in Scotland
24 In no manner
25 Ants, for example
26 Rhino's cousin
29 Matched pair
30 Tilt
33 Boy's name
34 Ozone
35 Hunting hound
37 Gentle (Latin)
38 Blames
40 Indian weight
41 One most able
43 Opener
44 Drop out
45 Biblical name
46 Sea (Fr)
47 He takes the blame
48 Picture puzzle
50 Arnold's Nickname
51 A long groove
54 Edible pig's or sheep's foot
58 Mites
59 Concern
61 Scottish Gaelic
62 Greek War God
63 Hint again
64 Remainder
65 Den
66 Golf term
67 Bishoprics

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1 Withered
2 Meeting place
3 The essence
4 Ultraviolet rays
5 A system of organs
6 Talk wildly
7 I love (latin)
8 Small model
9 Locks
10 Executed
11 Within
12 Pack
15 Slippery ones
21 And not
23 Book of maps
25 Wigs
26 Bark Cloth
27 Excuse
28 Sounds of laughter
29 Thusly
31 A possession
32 Shortcomings
34 Mimic
35 Native ruler of Tunis
36 Three-spotted card
38 Gray complexion
39 Indian weight
42 Zealous
44 Gallops
46 Edible fish
47 Favourable
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56 Actual being
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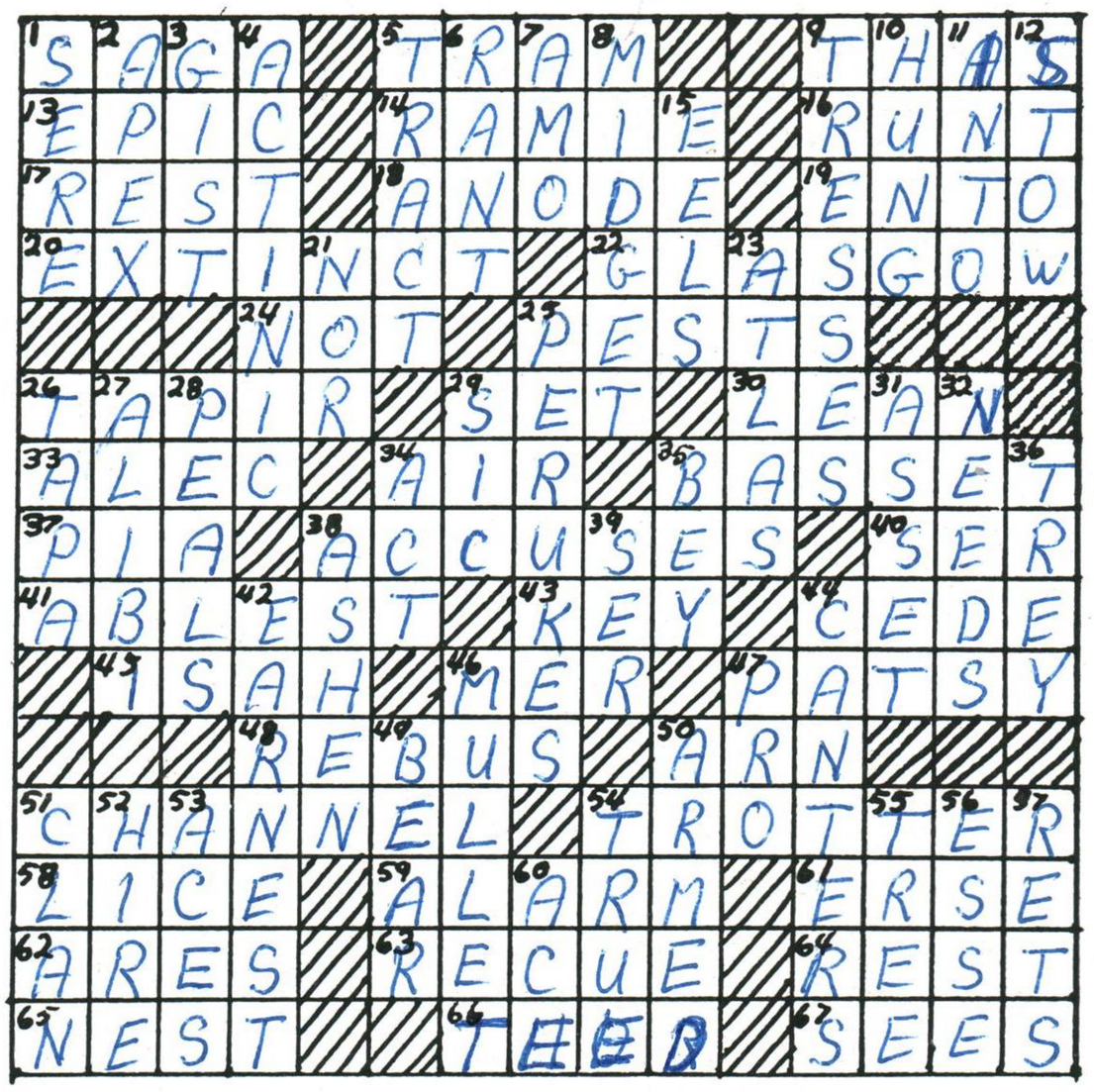

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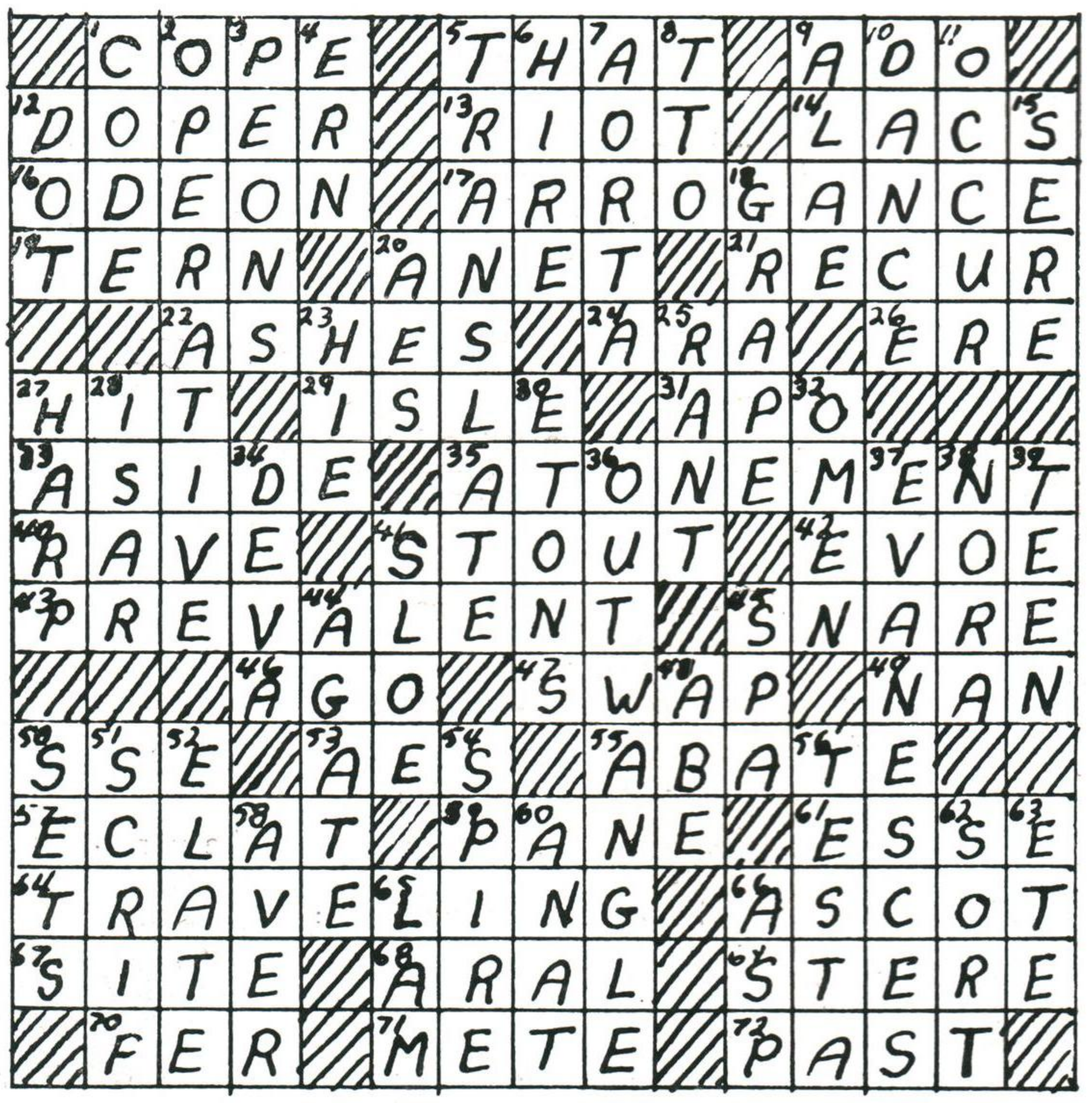

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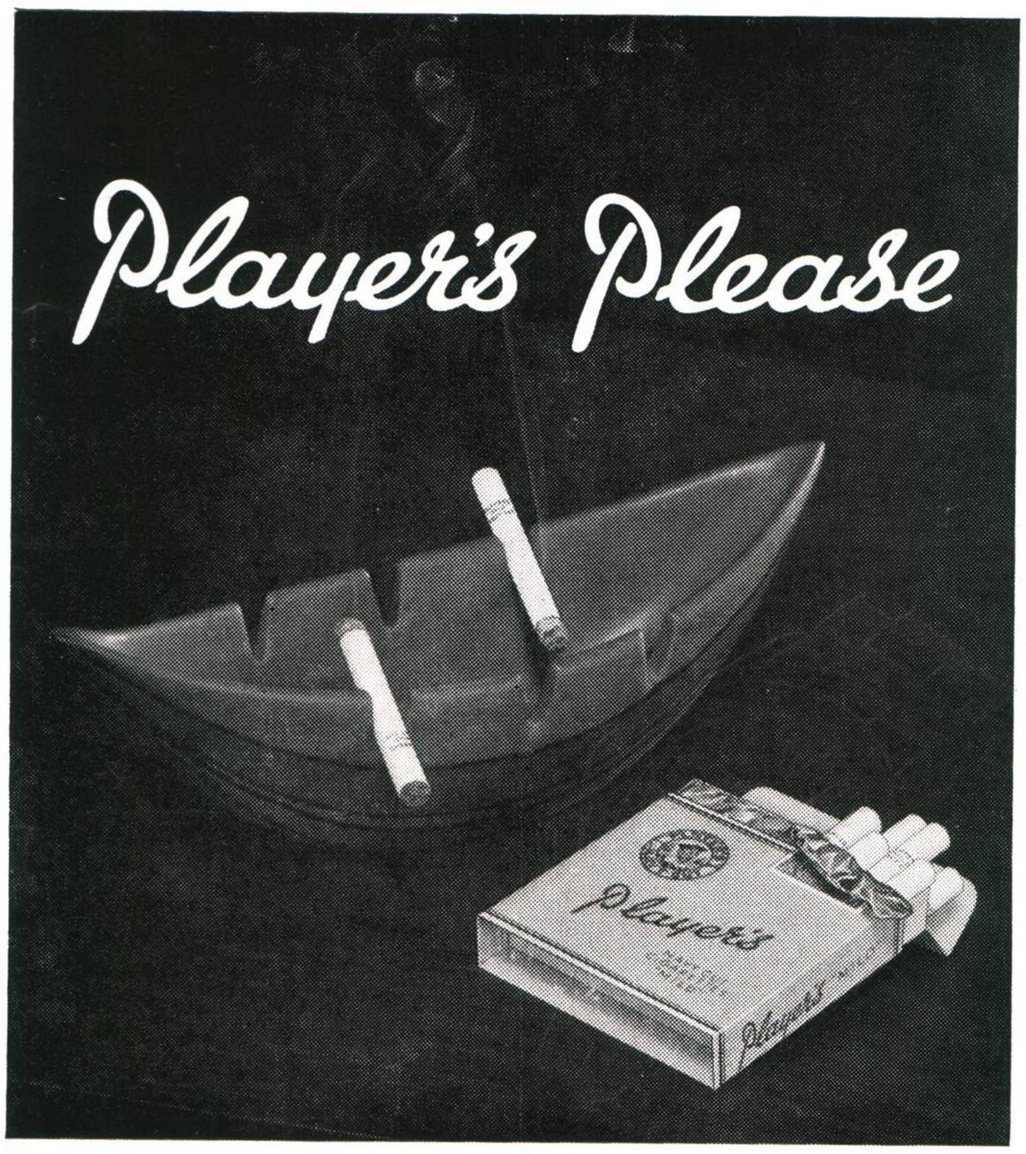

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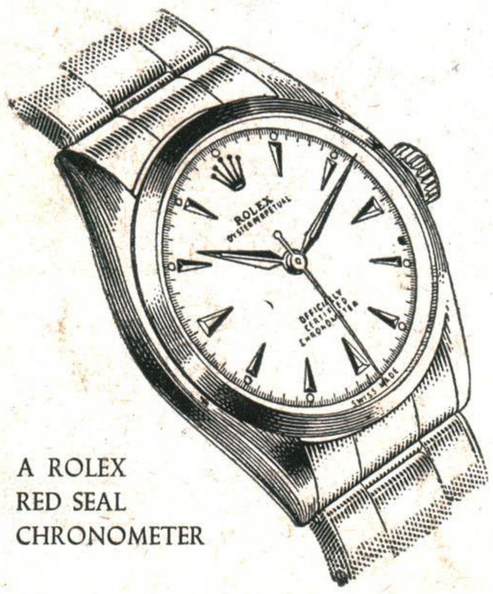

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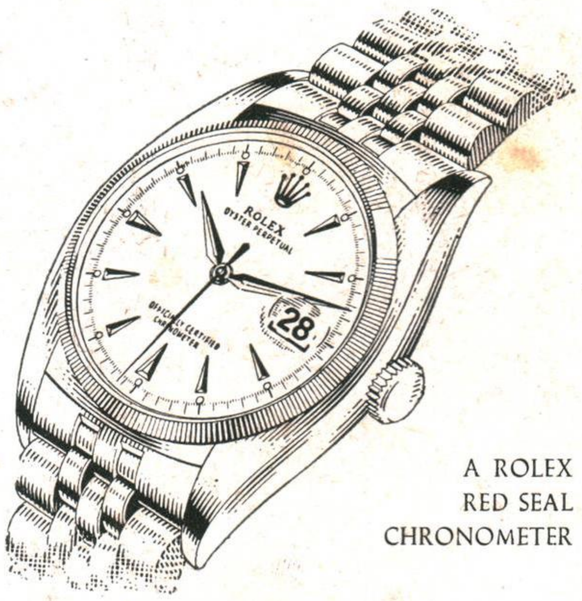

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