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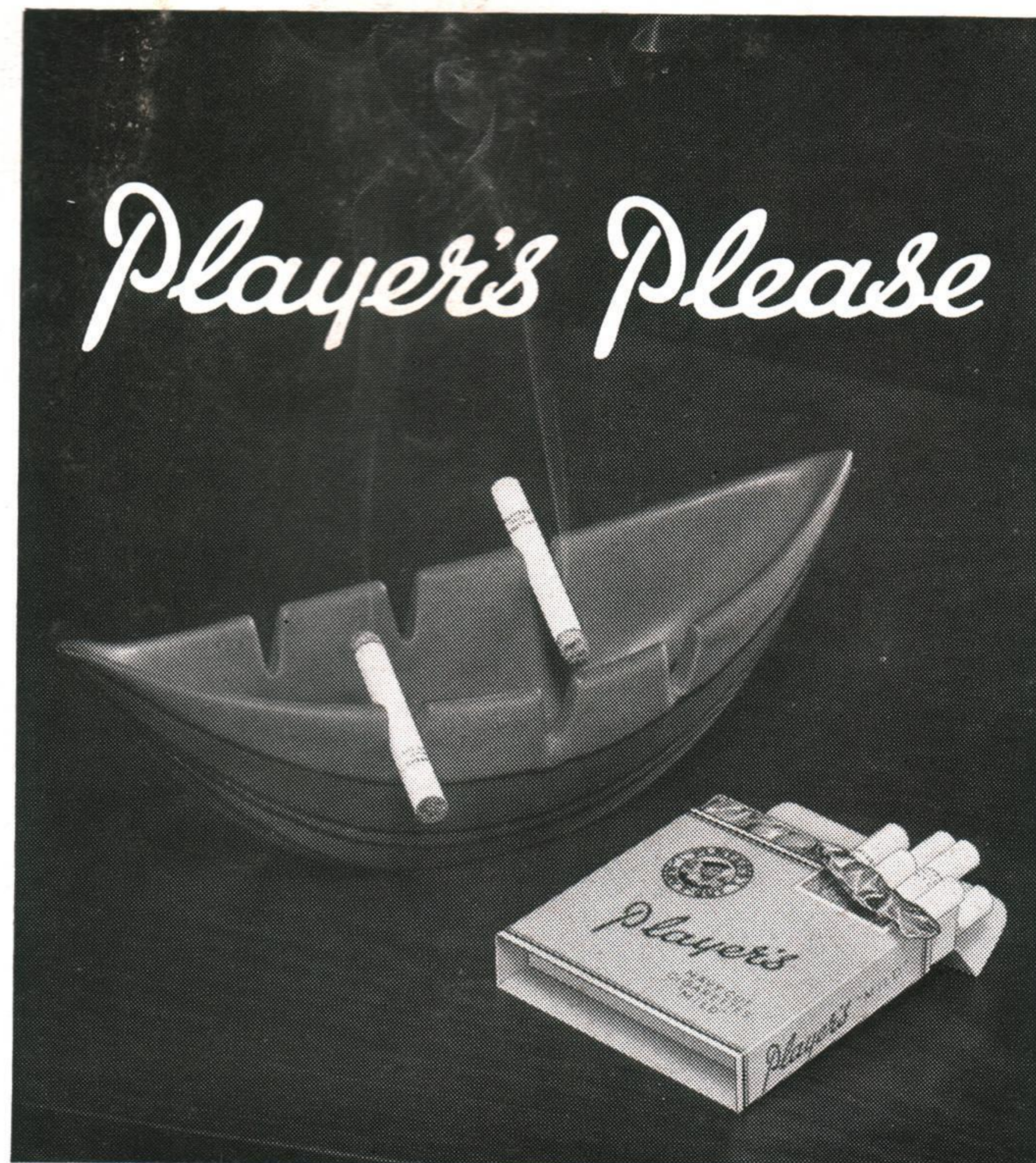
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DAFS VISIT

by F/L GH Reimer, Wing Security Officer

On the 13th, September 1958, Group Captain Frank H Watkins, Director of Air Force Security, AFHQ, Ottawa, accompanied by Squadron Leader SA Banks, also from DAFS/AFHQ, Ottawa, and Squadron Leader DJ Heath,



Group Captain Frank H Watkins, Director of Air Force Security AFHQ, Ottawa, inspecting parade of Air Force Police, 4 (F) Wing. Flight Lieutenant George H Reimer, Wing Security Officer, 4 (F) Wing, parade Commander.

Staff Officer Security, 1 Air Division Headquarters, Metz, France, arrived at this Wing on an annual staff and security liaison visit. On the 15th September, 1958, arrangements were made to have these officers meet



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BADEN-BADEN'S MARKET-PLATZ

by Marie Bauert

Have you ever seen an old fashioned German market? While they disappeared long ago in large cities, many smaller towns still hold weekly markets on the church square.

Baden-Baden still keeps up its twice weekly market in front of the Roman Catholic Cathedral. The market women who come from all the surrounding villages, sell their goods behind old, wooden stands, topped with gaily-coloured awnings. Fresh, dewy fruits, vegetables and flowers tempt costumers. One stand may be piled high with golden pears, glowing red apples, green grapes, blue plums, velvety peaches and brown nuts. Cabbages, lettuces, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, cauliflower, mushrooms, egg and all sorts of aromatic spices may attract your attention to another stand. Sweet scents will lure you to the flower stand, where autumn's last blossoms, such as asters, dahlias, gladioli and pansies seem to persuade you to buy.

There are other reasons why the Marketplatz should be visited on your shopping expeditions. In addition to being interesting and colourful, the marketplatz is crammed with produce which is as fresh as can be and which is much cheaper than the fruits, vegetables and flowers you buy in the stores. The motherly market-women get to know their costumers well and find lots of time to talk to them about the latest hair-do, the impossible sack-line, or to pass on the latest news of their old cow or newly hatched chicks. One old lady, in all her old-world charm, told me about her son. "He was going to marry", she said, "and on his wedding day, what do you know, he had to stay at home, to help with the calving. The abandoned bride was so angry, she married another. My son soon found out that her husband was hen-pecked, and he was mighty glad that our cow calved on his wedding day; ever since this cow has been his favourite".

The friendly and familiar atmosphere under the open sky surrounded by the new castle, the thermal baths, the church and the town hall, make a delightful change from the harassing and rushed shopping centres in the city.

The New Castle — "Neues Schloss" — (shown in the upper middle of our cover picture) is a place of special interest. It contains a historical museum and a collection of articles of interest dating back to the old Roman days. It is situated just above the market square and is surrounded by well-kept grounds, with a terrace overlooking the city and the nearby mountains. This castle was originally the seat of the Margraves of Baden, and later became the summer residence of the Grand Dukes of Baden. In 1689 it was destroyed by fire, then temporarily restored and finally completed in 1847.

The thermal baths and the old Roman bath-ruins are a sight worth seeing. The Friedrich baths are right next to the cathedral. The old Roman baths are situated beneath the Friedrich bad and the Augusta baths, and are approximately 2000 years old. They were only discovered in 1847 and their lay-out is typical of the Roman thermae. Baths to be taken are: thermal, vapour, hot-air, combined thermal treatment, cold-water therapy, medicinal baths, as well as exercises and massages.

The Roman Catholic church — "Stiftskirche" was erected in the year 1000 in the Romanic style and later enlarged in the Gothic style. In 1453 it became a col-



The "Stiftskirche"

Photo: Interphot

legiate foundation. It was destroyed by the great fire of Baden in 1689, and parts were rebuilt in the Baroque style. The Cathedral was again renovated in 1954. You should have a look inside and see the memorials to the Baden Margraves. Do not miss seeing the old tabernacle and the modern stained-glass windows.

The present town-hall (Rathaus) on a side of the market-place not shown in our photos, used to be a Jesuit-College. In 1812 it was converted into a casino and meeting-hall. When the Roman baths were discovered in 1847 the city received a fresh impetus, and this building was not large enough for the great demands on it. So a new Casino-cum-Kurhaus was built which is now the attractive centre of Baden-Baden's social life and entertainment while the former Jesuit college is now the present town-hall.

In order to reach the "Markt-Platz" you have to climb steep, quaint steps, winding between grey walls. Many lead up to it from all directions, for instance the "Kirchstaffeln" (Church-Steps) from Steinstrasse, the "Sonnenstaffeln" (Sun-Steps) from Gernsbacherstrasse, the "Jesuitenstaffeln" and "Rathausstaffeln" (Jesuit-Steps and Town Hall-Steps), passing the town-hall, from Langestrasse.



The Market-Platz with Our Lady's Fountain

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Market-times are from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. On Friday morning there is a fish market. During the last war one of the old ladies was selling herrings. To attract customers she kept calling out:

"Kauft Hering, kauft Hering,
So fett wie der Goering!"

"Buy herring, buy herring,
As fat as old Goering!"

Whereat she was arrested and spent a week in a concentration camp. The next Friday she was back at the market-square, calling out:

"Kauft Hering, kauft Hering,
So fett wie letzte Woche!"

"Buy herring, buy herring,
As fat as last week!"

Rastatt also has its weekly market at the church square in Kaiserstrasse on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, while Buhl holds its market at the market square between the church and town-hall, on Monday morning .

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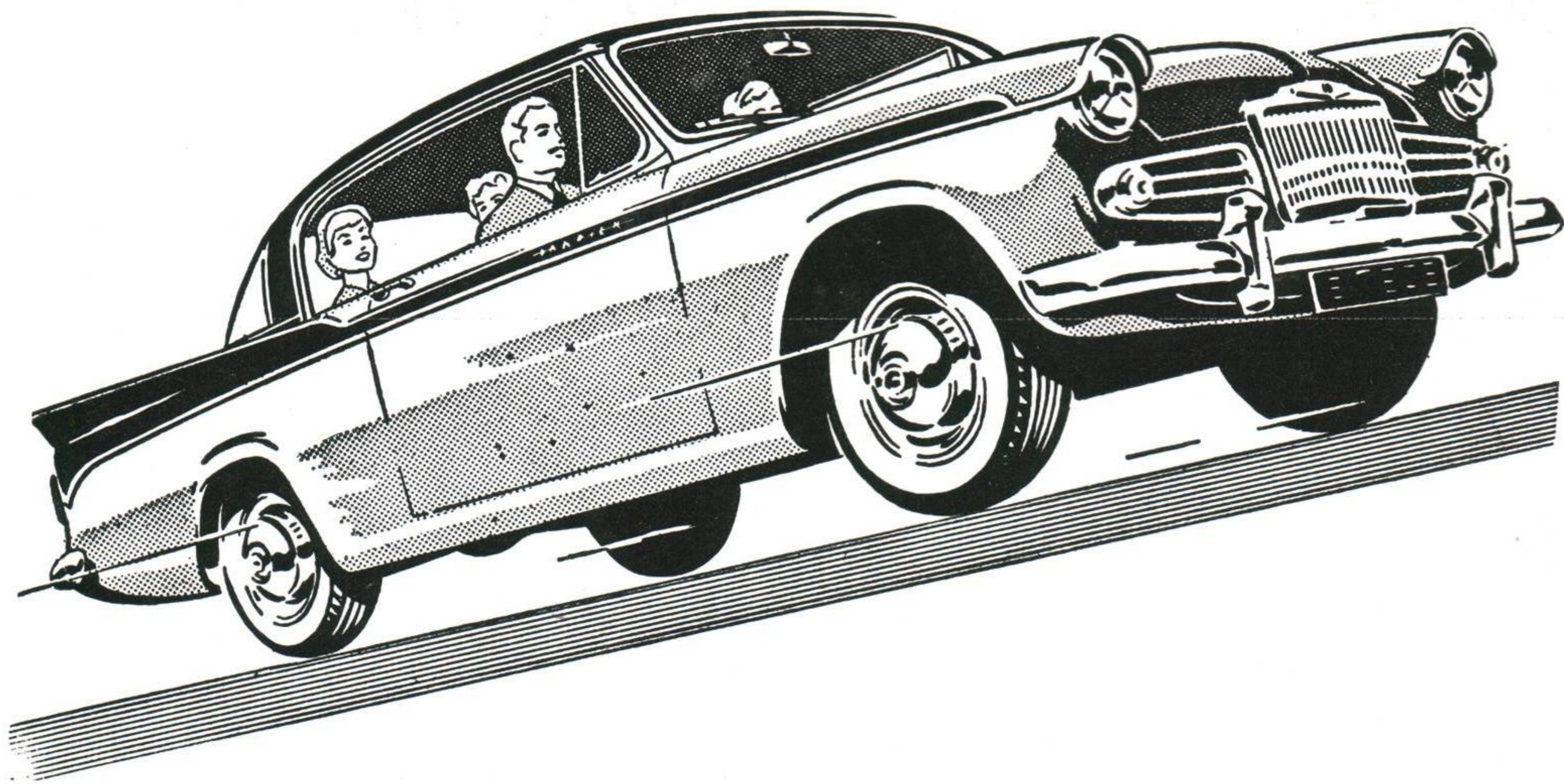
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The New Sunbeam Rapier

The new Sunbeam Rapier has something for everyone; from the redesigned grill and headlight cowls to the fins on the rear fenders, the styling is a fine example of elegance and individuality.

It is a family sports sedan that has won rallies, was first British car (irrespective of price, size or class) in the 1958 Monte Carlo Rally, was first Outright winner and won several other class awards in the 2,000 mile Royal Automobile Club, British International Rally, and took the Manufacturers' Team prize and several other prizes in the 1958 Dutch Tulip Rally.

How is it for the family man? It seats four in super comfort, has a reasonably large trunk, (13½ cubic feet), gives over 30 miles per gallon, has leather upholstery and a washable head lining — ideal when you have sticky fingered members in the family — and gives performances that any man can be proud of.

For the sports car enthusiast? It has a 1½ litre 1494cc engine with dual carburettors, a 8.5 to 1 compression ratio, 146½ sq. in. of brake lining area, a floor gear shift and speeds of over 90 mph (I clocked 93 mph on the autobahn in overdrive).

A true hardtop, the Rapier has a curved windshield and rear window, so driving in town presents no great problem with this much visibility. The rear fins are visible from the driver's seat as are both front fenders, making parking safe and simple enough for an old maiden aunt.

I tested the Rapier on as many varied road surfaces as I could find in the local area, ranging from cobblestones to autobahn and from downtown Baden-Baden to a real rollercoaster of a road in the Schwarzwald. On cobblestones, apart from the usual tire noise, there were no signs of body noise or drumming, while on the autobahn, cruising at 65—70 mph in overdrive the engine is barely audible and the car shows no tendency to wander with hands off. With all that visibility and the light positive steering plus the Rapier's snappy acceleration, I found no trouble in threading my way through the mid-morning Baden-Baden traffic. The 1½ litre engine made short work of the hills I encountered and only on a

couple of sharp climbing turns did I have to drop into 2nd gear. The road holding and cornering are very good indeed; try as I might I couldn't get the rear end to come unstuck. The brakes, even after repeated use and a couple of trial panic stops remained good with no signs of fading away to a memory.

Now for a look at the interior. The instruments are well laid out; right in front of the steering wheel are the tachometer and speedometer, and below these there is a fair sized parcel shelf. In the center panel is a neat row of gauges (from left to right) water temp, fuel contents, oil pressure and ammeter. Just below these are the wiper control and ignition cum starter switch and on a panel below these are the heater and defroster controls, light switch, choke and cigar lighter and provision for a clock and custom radio installation. On the right side is a large glove compartment and the cowl above the instrument panel is padded. The overdrive control, when fitted, is on the steering column next to the direction indicator lever, and the hand brake is on the left side of the driver's seat and is of the pull up type.

The gear shift as I mentioned before has been moved back to the center floor position, but this is not a step in the wrong direction. Far from it! The front seats are separate seats, so no room is lost; it is in fact a finishing touch that is in keeping with the sporting characteristics of this fine automobile. There are four forward speeds, though 1st gear need only be used for starting away on steep hills, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th being adequate for all normal driving.

The passenger comfort is well taken care of, there are arm rests on both sides and a folding armrest on the seat.

In an article on small cars in the Star weekly magazine section 31 May 1958 the price quoted for the Rapier in Toronto is \$2680.00. Service in Canada on Rootes group automobiles is very good. So if you want a car to enjoy Europe with and take home when you have finished, this one is worth considering. The price delivered in Baden-Baden- is \$2007.00 with heater. Overdrive is an extra at \$119.00. The local agent who supplied the car for test is GEORGE ERHARDT in Baden-Baden. K.E.M.

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Air Defence News

Defence Changes — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has announced that a number of changes in Canada's air defence program have been decided upon by the government. The changes, he added, take into account recent developments in missiles for both defence and attack, and were made on the basis of detailed advice from military experts on the nature of attacks on North America that might be expected, should a major war take place. Therefore, the government has concluded that missiles should be introduced into the Canadian air defence system, and that the number of supersonic interceptor aircraft, required for the RCAF Air Defence Command, will be substantially less than could have been foreseen a few years ago. Prime Minister Diefenbaker went on to say that the Canadian government has decided to buy the American Bomarc anti-aircraft guided missile. At the same time, the government has postponed final decision on the extent to which the program for Canada's new supersonic jet interceptor, the Arrow, should be continued. But Mr. Diefenbaker did not give the Canadian makers of the new Arrow aircraft much hope that the Arrow program would be continued after next March. He said that the number of supersonic planes required by the RCAF will be substantially less than could have been foreseen a few years ago. Prime Minister Diefenbaker told newsmen that no complete decision had been made by the cabinet on whether to ask the United States for nuclear weapons. The Minister of Defence, Mr. Pearkes, added that there would be time enough for that when the Canadian Bomarc squadrons are in operation. They will be under RCAF control. Mr. Pearkes also said that Canada and the United States were negotiating on the possibility of producing the Bomarc in Canada. The missile is now made in Seattle, Washington State. Besides announcing the decision to buy the American missile, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the government would introduce a new electronic control system into the air defence system. Initial cost for these two programs would be 264 million dollars. Canada's first two Bomarc missile squadrons will be located in Northern Ontario and Quebec, and will cost a total of 164 million dollars. They are expected to be ready for operation by 1961. Meanwhile, the supersonic Arrow interceptor project will be continued to the end of next March, when it will again be reviewed by the government. Mr. Diefenbaker said it was calculated that 100 Arrows would be needed if it were finally decided to go ahead with this jet interceptor program.

Reaction to New Defence Policy — The president of the University of British Columbia, Norman A. M. Mackenzie says that Canada's defence policy may force some of the country's best brains to turn to the United States for employment. Mr. Mackenzie was making his annual talk to students of the university, in Vancouver, Canada, he said, seemed to have adopted a defence policy of becoming a northern projection of the United States. Under this arrangement, he added, Canada buys American weapons, Canadians are trained and directed by Americans, and Canadians provide their forces with bases and facilities in appropriate areas across Canada. The B.C. university head discussed the Canadian decision to buy Bomarc missiles from the U.S. while delaying Canadian government decision on production of the All-Canadian jet interceptor plane, the Arrow. Mr. Mackenzie said he was not speaking in the sense of criticism. But he did hope that the policy of buying weapons in the United States was a temporary one. Or, if it was to be continued, he hoped that equivalent orders in terms of value for equipment to be used by the Canada-United States

THANKSGIVING

by F/L Grant (Padre R.C.)

Have we lost sight of the real meaning of Thanksgiving, the original thought behind the inauguration of an annual thanksgiving day? "Thanks" is a small word. It does not require much effort to say it but it does require some appreciation. The word comes from the lips but the sentiment behind it is in the heart. No law binds us to be grateful or to express our thanks but something higher than law binds us — instinct. There are many instincts in the human soul and one of the greatest and strongest is gratitude.

God himself insists on gratitude. The book of Genesis tells us that he inspired our first parents to offer sacrifices of adoration and thanksgiving. There also can we read of the sacrifices of Cain and Abel, of Noah offering sacrifice in thanksgiving for having been, along with his family, preserved from the deluge.

When God described the sacrifices of the old law, he specifically ordered the sacrifice of thanksgiving. He even outlined the circumstances and details of this august rite. For ages, the smoke of sacrifice arose from the tabernacle and the temple. It was a visible expression of the peoples' conviction that they owed all they were, all they possessed and all they hoped for, to God, their creator.

When our Saviour came into the world he came not only to teach truth, but duty as well and both in word and deed he taught us gratitude. One of the most striking miracles in his life, He made the occasion for a lesson to us on gratitude. He healed ten lepers. The cure took place while they were on their way to show themselves to the priest, where Christ had sent them. So overjoyed were they that nine of them immediately hurried home. Only one came back to express his thanks. There is a world of meaning in our Saviour's remark! Were not ten made clean? Where are the nine? Has no one been found to return and give glory to God except this foreigner?

One day each year is set aside as thanksgiving day, but the man who allows a day to pass without thanking God for life, health, peace and prosperity is being ungrateful. He is the man, undoubtedly, who neglects to kneel or bow his head in prayer at the beginning and end of each day. If we cannot be grateful for the good things we have, let us at least be grateful for the many bad things we have not had.

defence forces, could be placed in Canada. This would be necessary to give employment to Canadian personnel. The British Columbia university president said that the government's policy seemed to mean that partially all the research and development involved in weapons would be done in the United States. If this were true, it would mean that bright young men and women would flow across the boundary line where their brains, their abilities and their training could be used.

Defence officials in Ottawa say that the adoption of the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile into the Canadian air defence system will make the vital reconnaissance problem more difficult. They add that it would be possible that a final decision on launching of massive retaliation by the United States Strategic Air Command, might depend upon positive identification of unknown aircraft in the Canadian air defence system. No missile, however, could carry out such a role. At present the Bomarc missile is made in Seattle, Washington state. A company press release explained that the unmanned military aircraft — the Bomarc, does not supplant the manned aircraft. No missile is yet capable of judgment, or of reasoning.

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Those who enjoy a British comedy film will find "The Big Money" excellent entertainment. This is one of the better British comedies and is about a member of a family which lives by pickpocketing. He is not quite so adept at the family business as the other members but nevertheless tries to prove that he is a chip off the old block. His attempts provide some very humorous situations. The film, which is in VistaVision and Technicolor, combines very rich photography with a great deal of down-to-earth humour and should provide a pleasant evening's entertainment.

OCTOBER ATTRACTIONS

Wed 15th & Thu 16th "CRY TERROR" starring James Mason & Rod Steiger is a gripping Metroscope crime melodrama about crooks who try unsuccessfully to use an inventor of a miniature bomb and his wife to extort big money from an airline company (X) A film that is strictly ADULTS ONLY.

Fri 17th "GUNMAN'S WALK" is a Cinemascope-Technicolor western in which Van Heflin, Tab Hunter & Kathryn Grant star, and concerns a pistol-packing rancher who attempts to dominate his sons. Full of action from start to finish. (A)

Sat 18th Children's Matinee — "BOWERY CHAMPS" starring The East Side Kids. Also a short subject "SAY ABACADABRA". Comedy and interest for all ages.

Sun 19th & Mon 20th "THE LAW AND JAKE WADE" with Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark and Patricia Owens is a Cinemascope-Metrocolor western illustrating the ding-dong battle of a former hold up man, now sheriff, and ex-partner over hidden loot. (U)

Tue 21st "FASTEST GUN ALIVE" starring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford is a powerful Metroscope western about a shy dead-shot who is eventually goaded into action. A tense and exciting story. (A)

Wed 22nd & Thu 23rd TITLE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Fri 24th "BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE" is an Eastman Color horrific vividly describing the devilry of a late nineteenth century vampire, and stars Donald

Wolfitt, Barbara-Shelly and Vincent Ball. Its plot is both bizarre and blood-curdling. (X) ADULTS ONLY.

Sun 26th & Mon 27th "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS" starring Andy Griffiths, Myron McCormick and Jean Willes is a clever and amusing off-beat Service comedy dealing with a not so goofy hillbilly rookie, the bane of his tough sergeant. (U)

Tue 28th "NOR THE MOON BY NIGHT", finely photographed in Eastman Color and in which Belinda Lee, Michael Craig and Patrick McGoohan are the stars, is a romantic African melodrama based on a best-seller and concerns a game warden brother's complicated love life, and ends up on a spectacular and happy note. (U)

Wed 29th & Thu 30th "INTENT TO KILL" with Richard Todd, Besty Drake and Herbert Lom as the stars, is a Cinemascope thriller riveted to a Montreal hospital, and vividly describes attempts to bump off a South American dictator. (A)

Fri 31st "THE BIG MONEY" starring Belinda Lee, Ian Carmichael and Robert Helpmann is a boisterous VistaVision Technicolor comedy about a twittering son of a lightfingered family who runs into trouble while trying to "win his spurs". (U)

Sat Nov 1st Children's Matinee — "HERE COMES TROUBLE" with William Tracy is a slap-stick comedy that young and old alike are bound to enjoy.

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DEAR FOLKS

Well folks, I have finally been to that Mediterranean Paradise called Sardinia. It certainly lived up to its reputation as far as this Wing goes, and I believe I really enjoyed myself from what I remember.

The morning we left here, I nearly died of fright, because nobody woke me up. When I finally rolled out of the pit I only had ten minutes to make the airplane. I doubt if I've ever moved so fast in all my life as I moved around that room packing and getting dressed at the same time. I got down to the dispersal ten minutes after we were supposed to take off, and the guys were still standing around waiting to board, so nobody noticed that I was late at all.

We had a pretty smooth trip considering the old crates we were travelling in. They resemble the product of the mating of a bumble bee and a shoe box, but they fly and carry a heck of a load to boot. There is one of the crew who sits at the very front of the cargo compartment at a complex looking table with a bunch of wierd looking instruments in front of him. I thought he must have a lot to do with flying the aircraft, but all he did was either drink coffee or sleep, so I guess he couldn't have been too important. Anyway, we touched down fairly smoothly and it was so hot that by the time we got parked my dog tags were barking like trained seals and a couple of the sergeants had to be helped off the plane.

The place we worked out of resembled a Foreign Legion outpost in North Africa. It is just a bunch of tents which filled up with sand every time an aircraft went by, and a little wooden building that was always full when you wanted to get in. There is quite a big difference between the barracks at Four Wing and the barracks down there I'll tell you, but it wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. We only had twenty-eight guys in our side of the building, so it wasn't too crowded except for closet space. There were some sort of Italian lockers in there but they resembled old packing crates so close that I am pretty sure that is just what they were. They had hot water once a week if you got into the washroom early enough in the morning. The only trouble was they never told anyone what day it was going to be, so I only hit it once.

Three weeks of the sun at Sardinia sure separates the men from the boys. The order of the day was mainly shorts and shoes, and by the time we had spent three days like that the men had tans and the boys were using gallons of baby oil treating their scarlet backs and spindly legs. A few of the old men on the squadron left their T-shirts on and when they were getting ready for bed at night they looked as though they were wearing rented heads or something.

The night we got there a lot of us charged into the bus laid on for us and headed for Cagliari. That is the big city that is close to the base. The fellows that had been down there before told me about a place I shouldn't miss while I was in Sardinia so I wanted to go there before I forgot all about it. It took a while for me to convince some of the guys I was with that they should see this place because they weren't interested in the Government at all. Anyway we caught a cab and after quite a time trying to get him to understand where we wanted to go he drove us out of town and up this old lane to a big stucco house with half the Italian police force roaming around outside and in. Just looking out of the cab window convinced us that this couldn't have been the famous Government House of Sardinia. I never did get to see that parliament building, but it couldn't have been all that important.

We had to ride on buses everywhere we went, and believe me it is a wonder I'm writing this letter. I absolutely refused to ride up near the front of the bus after the first trip. The drivers are worse there than the taxi drivers in Montreal. They just lean on the horn and gas pedal and boot her right through, no matter what happens to be on the road ahead of them. In the smaller towns there can't be much more than a foot of clearance on either side of the bus, but it doesn't slow them down at all. I don't know what the death rate among pedestrians is in Italy, but whatever it is it doesn't surprise me at all.

This Sardinia is some sort of a punishment posting for the Italian State Police, they tell me, and it looks it from the ones they had roaming around in pairs all the time. They look like something that stepped out of a Jack Webb T. V. serial. They even have shoulder patches that read 'Big Mob'. I don't know what it means, but they sure looked it.

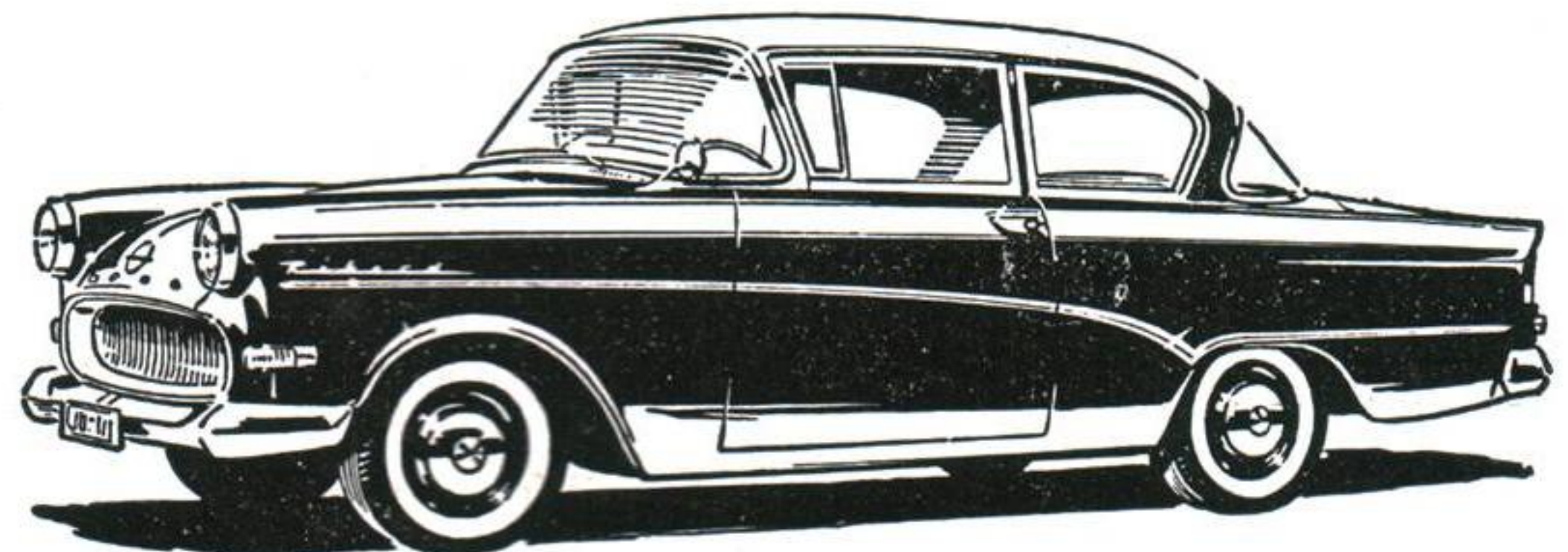
The guys that guarded the barrack settlement were pretty tough looking hombres too, with their machine guns and dogs. They wandered about all night long, and one night during the movies we had there, one of them almost took a shot at half a dozen of us. We were carrying straw into the sergeants' barrack block to stuff their beds with, and I guess this guy thought we were going to burn the place down. We finally convinced him that we meant no harm, and he watched the door for us until we were finished then had a good laugh. The sergeants still don't know who it was and I sure hope they never find out, or I'll be fire picquet with the rest of the guys until my term is up.

I spent a couple of nights off at the Canada Bar in the town closest to the camp while I was down there. It seems everyplace we go or have a station some down-and-out bar owner puts up a sign like that, and makes a mint for himself. All they had here that was any different from the other places around was a bit of a shooting gallery that served to make the biggest noise in town, so all the guys would know where their buddies were.

We had a real dilly of a party the Friday night before we left to come back to the Wing, and what a ball I had there. It was the first time I ever saw a party in the RCAF which had to be halted because of a lack of something to drink.

I guess I'd better say good-bye for now, folks, but I might add a few words of Italian I picked up from a Warrant Officer down there. If you want anything to eat in a cafe all you have to say is 'Quanto, whatchagot'. He seems to make it work all right as long as all you want is spaghetti. So long now, your son and heir,

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Station Bingos

Your town council hopes to start the big station bingos going again very shortly. These bingos will be held in the Recreation Centre every second Wednesday night starting at 2030 hours (8:30 PM). A new bingo machine should be ready for operation around 15 Oct. Watch for the big sign at the entrance into PMQs and also the gate for the first bingo of the season.

Air Rifles, Smoke Bombs

It has been noticed lately that some children are still playing with air rifles and small bombs. This is a very dangerous way of playing and could easily cause a disaster. Three years ago an 11 year old boy at Stn Greenwood lost an eye because of an air rifle. Let's not have a similar occurrence happen here.

Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea

The Protestant Chapel Guild is holding its Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea on November 1st at 2 P.M. in the D.N.D. school gymnasium.

Tickets for this tea may be obtained from the Chapel Guild members or purchased at the door for .35 cents each.

There will be a wide variety of aprons, doll clothes, knitted articles and novelties besides good home baking. Please make a big effort to attend this party and support such a worthy cause.

Teen Town Topics

The new executive for the No. 4 (F) Wing Teenage club was elected into office on Sep 12. They were:

President: Wyann Simpson

Vice President: Darlene Alp

Secretary Treasurer: Clive Ruggles

Head of Entertainment Com: Judy Hale

Many thanks go out to last term's committee — Dick Monroe, Bill Kennedy, Annette Reed and Dianne Howard.

The first two dances held under the new committee were a great success and we hope to have the same enthusiasm shown the year through.

Our first money making project, to help finance our coming Halloween dance at which we will be host to No. 1 (F) Wing, was a car wash. It went over very well. We would like to thank Mr & Mrs Monroe for devoting their time on Sat to make sure the car wash was a success. We washed approximately 74 cars between 9 AM and 4 PM.

As mentioned earlier we are having No. 1 (F) Wing down for a Halloween Dance on the 31st of Oct, which luckily enough falls on a Friday.

We hope to arrange a teenage bowling league in the near future also.

The next project is coming up within the next two weeks. We plan to hold a bake sale. Watch the Snack Bar lobby for advertisements as to the when's where's and hours.

We are looking forward to a very successful season under the wonderful guidance of our Adult Advisory committee.

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25. 8. 58	DAVIES, Michael, William	230270 LAC Davies, R.O.	Barbara, Elizabeth
25. 8. 58	JORDSVAR, Kimberley, Ann	240155 F/O Jordsvar T.E.	Doreen, Lynella
31. 8. 58	CHARLEBOIS, Marie, Monique, Joanne	36380 Cpl Charlebois, J.U.	Annette
2. 9. 58	THOMPSON, Kathryn, Maureen	24418 Sgt Thompson W.E.	Betty, Lillian
2. 9. 58	GILBERT, Randall, Edward, Allison	231223 LAC Gilbert A.A.	Joan, Levenia
3. 9. 58	COCKERILL, Gregory, Lorne	216296 F/O Cockerill W.H.	Joan, Eleanor P.
5. 9. 58	MATHESON, Michael, Scott	105098 Cpl Matheson T.T.	Dawn, Allene
7. 9. 58	DAUBERT, David, Allen	212347 Cpl Daubert E.E.	Elizabeth, Grace
9. 9. 58	CAMPBELL, Margaret, Ann	24483 Sgt Campbell I.S.	Olive, Minnie
9. 9. 58	FARMER, Terry, Alan	233242 F/O Farmer G.E.	Joyce, Mary
10. 9. 58	GALLANT, Sheree, Lyn	17093 Sgt Gallant G.J.	Muriel, Ruth
11. 9. 58	SWINAMER, Gregory, Alexander	210675 Cpl Swinamer G.A.	Marlene, Margaret
17. 9. 58	BACKSTROM, Stephen, Kriss	231629 LAC Backstrom D.T.B.	Margret, Frances
18. 9. 58	McGINNIS, James, Patrick, Shawn	214842 LAC McGinnis J.F.H.	Anna, May D.

Dependent's School

This month we bid "welcome" to Mr Donald Simpson, the new Principal of Rhine Valley Park School. Mr Simpson appears to be a very apt choice as our DND school Principal for in addition to having had a great deal of experience in the teaching profession he has had five years service with the RCAF.

Mr Simpson is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and has taken post-graduate work with the Ontario College of Education in Toronto. His positions have included that of Principal of the McHugh School at Brampton, Ontario. As district inspector he helped set up the DND Schools at Station Rockcliffe and Uplands. Prior to his transfer to Germany Mr Simpson was Public School inspector for Waterloo and the adjoining parts of Waterloo County in Ontario.

His RCAF service began in 1940 when he started training as a navigator. He served with 426 Sqn and 433 Sqn, and formed the first navigation instructors' course for 6 Group, at Dalton, England. Mr Simpson was awarded the DFC and by the time of his discharge in 1945 had reached the rank of F/L.

Mr Simpson is married to the former Betty Ridout of Islington (Ontario) and lives in PMQs. The Simpsons have two children-Diane, age 15, who is in grade 12 (right under Dad's watchful eye) and David, age 10, who is in grade 4. Presently visiting the family is Mrs Simpson's mother, Mrs Margaret Ridout of Toronto.

The town council wish the Simpsons a very enjoyable tour at 4 (F) Wing.

Here is some information about the Rhine Valley Park School Staff.

Mrs Verlie Allingham, was educated at Port Arthur & North Bay, Ont, and came to 4 (F) Wing in 1951 from Port Arthur, Ont. Mrs Allingham (wife of F/O Allingham 444 Sqn) teaches grade I.

Miss M. Baker, educated at Vancouver B. C. and Regina, Sask., came to 4 (F) Wing in 1957 from Vancouver B. C. and teaches Grd. II.

Miss W. Brown, educated at Elgin, Huntingdon, Mac Donald College, Quebec came to 4 (F) Wing in 1958 from St. Hubert, Que. She teaches Gr II—III.

Miss Aline Caouette, educated at Edmonton, Alta, came to 4 (F) Wing in 1958 from the RCAF School at Cold Lake, Alta. She teaches conversational French and music.

Miss Jean Cheshire, educated at Warton, Ont., came from Toronto to 4 (F) Wing in 1958. She Teaches Gr. I.

Miss Phyllis Dunlop, educated at Trinity College, and University of Toronto, came to 4 (F) Wing from 1 Air Div School at Metz in 1958. She formerly taught at North York, Ontario. Miss Dunlop teaches maths and science in High School.

Mr Francois Dupont, educated at Saskatoon, the Universities of B. C., Saskatchewan and Ottawa came to 4 (F) Wing in 1958 from 2 (F) Wing RCAF. He taught previously at Naicam, Sask. He teaches physical education and mathematics.

Miss Dora Elliott, educated at Liverpool (England), Asbestos, Que., and Montreal came from Soest (Canadian Army) this year. She previously taught at Laurentide School, Grandmere, Que. She teaches Gr I—II

Picture of Staff at Rhine Valley Park School (D.N.D.) R.C.A.F. 4 (F) Wing Baden-Soellingen Germany



From left to right:

Front Seats: Miss E. McMurtry, Miss M. Brown, Miss A. Caouette, Mrs. V. Allingham, Mr. G. Elliott (Vice-Principal), Mr. D. W. Simpson (Principal), Miss P. Lachance, Miss R. Kinsella, Miss J. de Guire, Miss R. Polka,

Second Row: Miss D. Elliott, Miss M. Baker, Miss J. Cheshire, Miss D. McKenney, Miss G. Richards, Mrs. P. Steeves, Miss G. Tyrwhitt, Miss D. Fraser, Miss G. Wishart, Miss O. Fullerton,

Third Row: Mr. F. Royer, Mr. H. Hilliard, Mr. F. Wartnow, Mr. R. Timmis, Miss P. Dunlop, Mrs. R. Royer, Miss R. Kara, Mr. B. Neilson, Mr. R. Howald, Mr. R. Fitzpatrick, Mr. F. Dupont.

Mr George Elliott, Vice-Principal, was educated at the University of British Columbia. He came to 4 (F) Wing from the International School at SHAPE in 1958 and formerly taught at Ladysmith B. C. He teaches geography, history and English at the High School.

Mr Robert Fitzpatrick, educated at Pincher Creek and Calgary, Alta, came from the Canadian Army School at Hemer, Germany in 1957. He formerly taught at Pincher Creek, Alta. Mr Fitzpatrick teaches Science in grade VII and VIII and English in grade VIII and X.

Miss Dorothy Fraser was educated at Bishop Spencer College, St. John's Nfld., Acadia University, Nova Scotia, and at the Sorbonne, Paris. Miss Fraser came to 4 (F) Wing in 1956 from 1 Air Div HQ and previously taught at St. John's, Nfld. She teaches French from Gr VII to grade XIII.

Miss Olive Fullerton, was educated at Parrsboro, N. S. and Toronto Ont. She came from Toronto in 1958 and teaches Gr V.

Miss Jeannine de Guire was educated at St. Rideau Convent and the University of Ottawa. She came from Ottawa in 1958 and teaches Gr III.

Mr Howard Hilliard, was educated at Renfrew, and from there came to 4 (F) Wing in 1958. He teaches maths VII—VIII, English VII—VIII and art VII—IX.

Mr Robert A. Howald, attended the University of Western Ontario, and came to 4 (F) Wing in 1958 from 2 (F) Wing. Before coming overseas he taught in Merrisburg, Ont. He teaches grade VI.

Miss R. Kara, the School Secretary, is from Rastatt. She has been with the school since 1954.

Miss R. Kinsella, educated at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., came from 1 Air Div DND School this year. Before her overseas posting, she taught at South Porcupine, Ont. Miss Kinsella teaches Latin and Physical Education.

Miss Patricia Lachance, educated at Thetford, Que., came to 4 (F) Wing this year from Air Div HQ, Metz. Before coming overseas she taught at Thetford Mines, Que. Miss Lachance teaches Conversational French.

Miss Doris McKenney, educated at Sudbury, Sarnia and London, Ont., came to 4 (F) Wing last year from London, Ont. She teaches English and Social Studies in grades VII and VIII.

Miss Eleanor McMurtry, educated at the University of Alberta (B. A.) and at the University of California (M. A.) came here last year from Calgary Alta. She teaches grade I.

Mr R. Bruce Neilson, educated at Toronto, came here from Madoc, Ont. in 1956. He teaches English and history in High School.

Miss Rose Polka, educated at Winnipeg, Man, came to 4 (F) Wing this year from 1 Air Div HQ at Metz. Before coming overseas she taught at Gimli, Man. She teaches grade II.

Miss Gwen Richards, educated at Calgary Normal School, came to 4 Wing in 1958 from the Army School at Werl. She had previously taught at Victoria BC. Miss Richards teaches Kindergarten.

Mr Fernand Royer, educated at Laval, Quebec city, came to 4 (F) Wing in 1958 from Quebec city. He teaches grade IV.

Mrs Rosemary Royer, educated at Calgary, Alta, came to 4 (F) Wing last year from Calgary. She teaches grades III & IV.

Mrs Pearl M. Steeves, educated at New Brunswick Teachers' College, came to 4 (F) Wing in 1958 from Moncton, N.B. She teaches grades IV & V.

Mr Ronald Timmis, educated at Vancouver BC, came to 4 (F) Wing from Vancouver in 1957. He teaches grade VI.

Miss Grace Tyrwhitt, educated at Vancouver B.C., came to 4 (F) Wing this year from Vancouver. Miss Tyrwhitt teaches grade V.

Mr Floyd Wartnow, educated at the University of British Columbia, came to 4 Wing in 1956 from Langley, B.C. He teaches physics, chemistry and mathematics in High School.

Miss Grace Wishart, educated at Grand Prairie and at the University of Alberta, came from the Defence Research Base at Suffield, Alta in 1957. She teaches Kindergarten.

The enrolment at the school is 658; 90 of the children live in homes on the economy.

As in Canada, the Rhine Valley Park School is administered by a School Committee appointed by the Commanding Officer. Our Committee is composed of the following personnel:

- Chairman S/L Murray
- Home & School Representative S/L Archer
- Secretary F/L Burt
- Members F/L Yaeger
- WO2 Chapman
- LAC Valiant
- Educational Adviser Mr. Simpson

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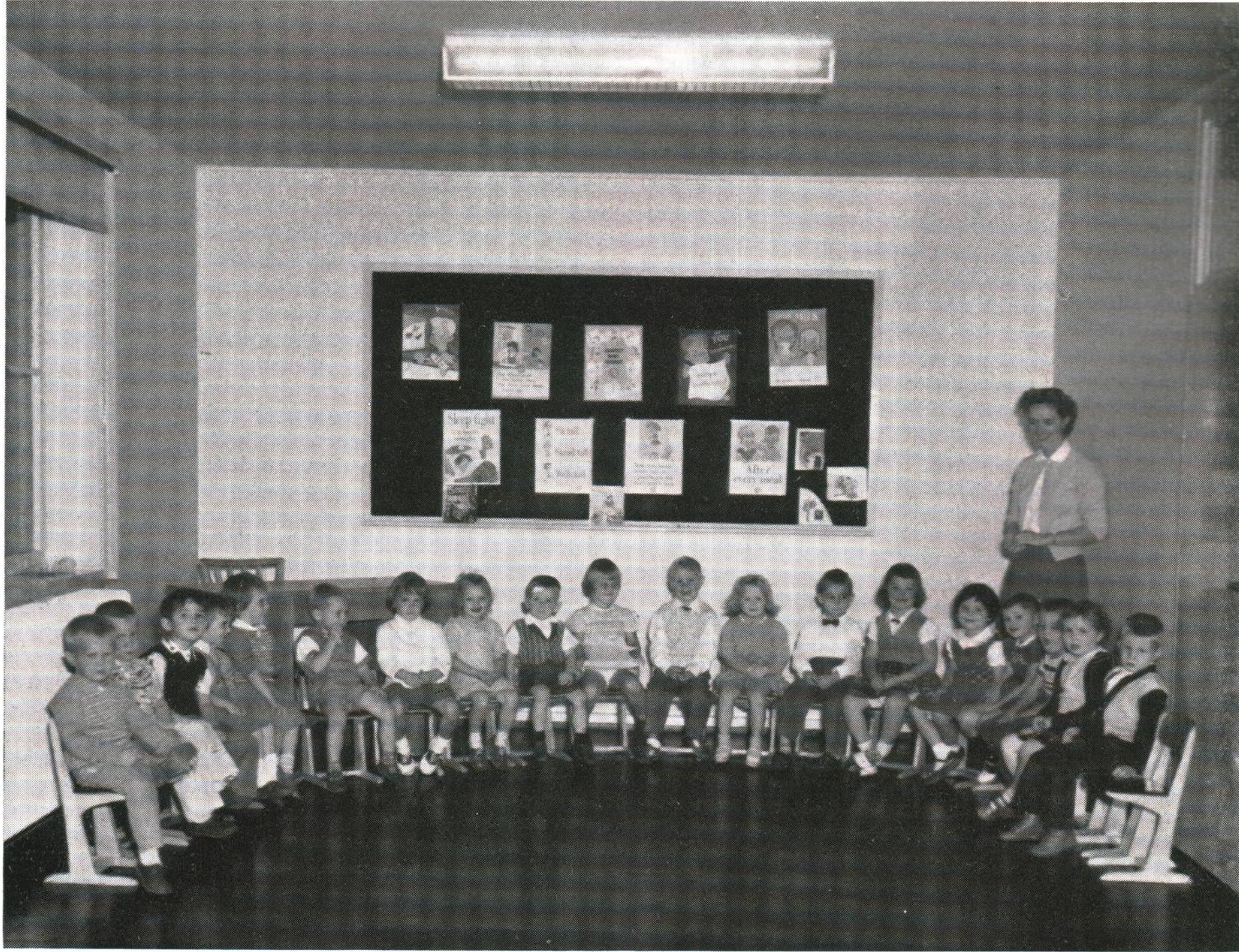
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Pictured above is the 1958—59 class of the 4 (F) Wing Nursery School with their teacher, Mrs. Wartnow. Mrs. Wartnow, who is an experienced Nursery School teacher, will be well-known to some of the parents as she taught previously at the DND School.

The Nursery School re-opened right after Labour Day in bright, newly painted surroundings and with new and very colourful furniture especially designed for young children.

Fifth Anniversary of 4 (F) Wing Language Classes



The first of October was the fifth anniversary of the German & French Language classes. Our picture shows personnel of the newest class.

RECREATION

Air Division Intersection Softball Tournament

The tournament was held at 4 (F) Wing on the 6th and 7th of September. It was a gruelling and hard fought contest. Our own W/Maint team reached the finals only to lose to the HQ Air Div team. Congratulations to the winners and better luck next year to the losers.

Hockey

For the past month we have had at least a dozen people drop in the rec centre office daily with the same questions. When does the intersection league start? Well, here are the answers. The arena will open on or around 15 Oct. This will allow about two weeks for the intersection hockey teams to practise and get into shape for the start of the 1958—59 season. The hockey schedule is due to commence on Sunday 2 Nov. Our new President is F/L George Reimer.

Curling

By the time this article goes to press all applications and fees will be in and those who joined the curling club this year will be ready to start around 15 Oct. The curling club held a meeting on the 22 Sept and plans were made for the coming season; it does look like a bigger and better year than ever. Sgt Chuck Browning has been re-elected as President.

Badminton

Badminton got underway on Wed 1 Oct, the turn-out was exceptional and it looks as if we are going to have a very successful club this year. The club will meet every Mon and Wed evening throughout the fall and winter months. Membership is opened to all service personnel dependents and DND employees. A special welcome is extended to beginners, so come on out and have some fun. Sgt Chuck Johnston of the Dental corps is holding the reins as President.

Bowling

The Bowling Alley opened with a bang on the 29 Sep when the Inter-section League started off the 58—59 season.

There will be four leagues in action this year and they will be bowling at the following times.

Inter Section League — Mon & Wed nights

Mixed League — Tue & Thur nights

Ladies' League — Mon, Tue and Thur afternoons

Airwomen's League — Thur at 1730 hrs.

Swimming

A very successful swimming program was realized this year, with our children and grown-ups alike. Thanks all for wonderful co-operation.

Camilien Houde — One of Canada's most colorful political figures, Camilien Houde, died suddenly today at the age of sixty-nine. Mr Houde became internationally known as mayor of Montreal — a post he held for several years, — partly because of his opposition to conscription during the Second World War and his subsequent internment by the federal government. Since 1954, Mr Houde has been living in retirement in Montreal. He had planned to run in the municipal elections last year but gave up the idea on the advice of his doctors.



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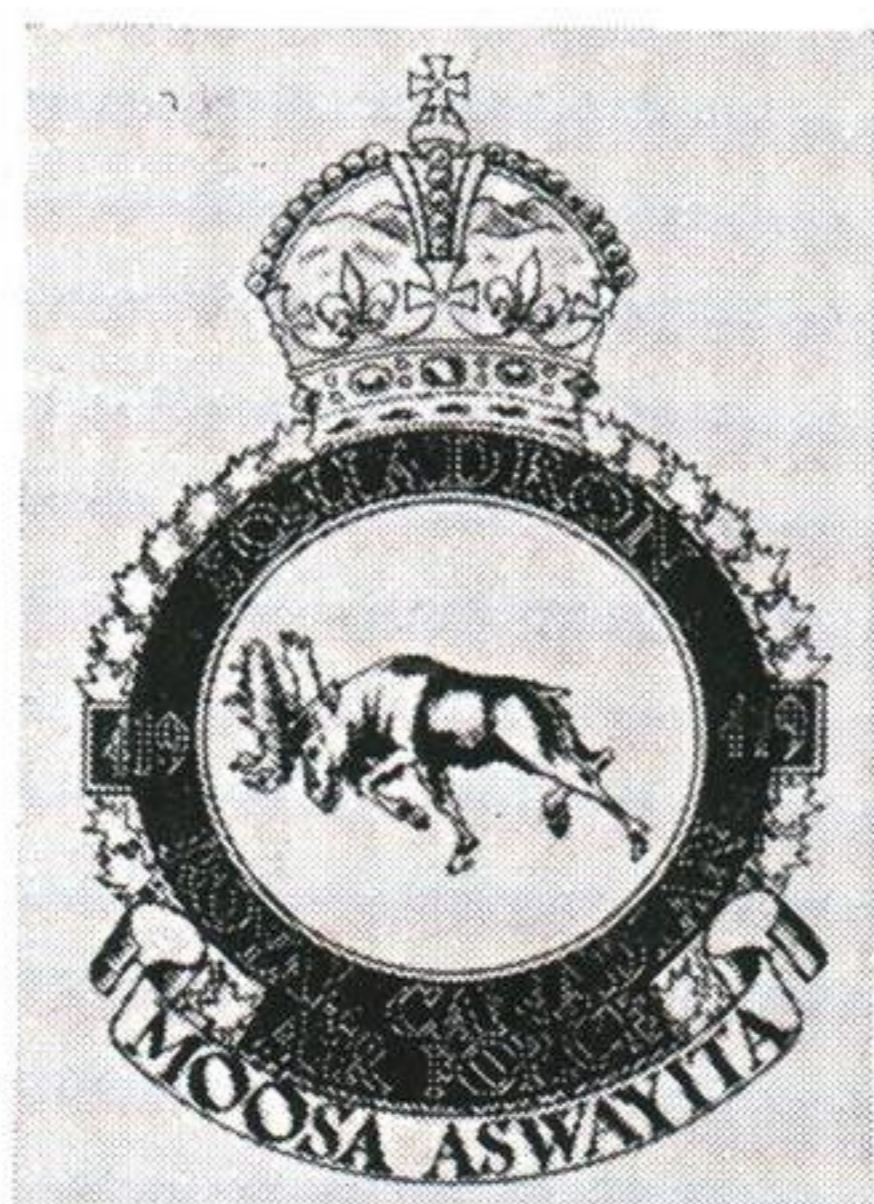
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419 Maintenance

by Cpl. Ralph Peever

News seems to be rather scarce this month. Maybe since the "Monsoon Rainy Season" set in there isn't much going on. Mrs Lacroix and Mrs Smith now have their driving licenses so perhaps we may soon get some news stories. For one thing Mrs Lacroix says she will get to the Fasching for sure this year since she can drive herself. This month we didn't even have a marriage or a birth so things were really quiet.

We now have two new members to the squadron who are ACI Ned and ACI Crippen from Borden. Both airmen formerly lived in BC before entering the RCAF so they shouldn't mind the "hills" in this country.

Our soccer team is really shaping up and is ready to do battle with all comers. The only problem is that they may have to toss up Cpl Rogers as he has been rather rough while playing. The squadron is also developing some bowling teams for the coming winter months. Speaking of sports most squadron members are already shaping up for Germany's most popular sport coming soon which is Fasching.

LAC Lohnes will be leaving sometime this winter for Canada and civvy street. Lohnes has always been hot to trot about going anywhere, but this time he doesn't appear to be the same. Could this feeling be caused by something or someone left behind in Germany?

Sardinia must be worse for rumor spreading than it is around here. It seems that 419 Maintenance has recently had three or four standowns and a bus trip. We only wish this were so.

With the return of the Squadron the station band should be in operation again. This is especially noted in the electrical section since half the band is from there.

At the time of this writing, we have three ambassadors going to the October Fest in Munich. They are Cpl Calderone and LAC's Murphy and Lepage. We hear that the electrical section now has a new Latin Lover. Another interesting item was when Drs Patterson and Sam Lambert made an inquest on whether an airman was dead or alive.

What were the remarks made by Cpl Calderone the day Mac Crossin "accidentally" got some (only about a gallon) of de-icing fluid on his uniform?

The Safety Section is getting two new members now who are LAC's Demers and Benoit. Cpl Cote is going on leave and then heading for a spell of Servicing. He will be replaced in Maintenance by Cpl Gosling. LAC Cormier is back to work from the hospital and is almost normal again.

Dispersal Digest or Decimo Ditty

Cpl Jim McGovern

The month of September we all shall remember
For many and many a day
For that was the time that our own four one nine
Threw Deci's old records away.

It seems that some odd ones of previous squadrons
Had run up some mighty fine scores
They ranted and raved, their targets they saved
'Twas inscribed even on privvy doors.

Oh, they gabbed and they gloated, their sorties they
quoted
In messes and clubs round the wings
Wherever a party got real hale and hearty
They insisted that they were the Kings.

Then lo and behold like archers of old
Bedlam broke loose in the air
Twas Wing Co MacBride with his Moosemen longside
All eager and loaded for bear.

With regrets asoarin' and guns just aroarin'
The battle was soon underway
Our pilots and navs cut the targets in halves
That high score to beat — come what may.

For three weeks steady, they were rough they were
ready
From dawn until late afternoon
A ruddy sensation the whole operation
Those moose with the eyes of a coon.

The radops were shattered, the flags they were tattered
And Bruce emerged out ahead
The prize had been won with rocket and gun
And previous records were dead.

Now where the elite stop to talk on the street
In Gernsbach or Baden or Buhl
They talk of the time that old four one nine
Came first in the Decimo duel.

CLIMATOLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1958

TEMPERATURES	1958	1957
MEAN MAX	71.8	66.9
MEAN MIN	47.6	48.5
MONTHLY MEAN	59.7	57.7
HIGHEST	82.9	80.7
LOWEST	38.9	33.2
PRECIPITATION		
RAINFALL	2.65	4.39
NO OF DAYS WITH MEASURABLE PRECIPITATION	9	18
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by F/O Wm. J. McArthur

Those of us who read "Peanuts" will have realized several weeks ago that autumn, or fall if you prefer it, is upon us. Anyone who neglects his literary education probably caught the hint of approaching winter from the changeover to "Blues". Now that it has been established that summer is over, we can all spend a few hours packing away the skin-diving equipment and those awful gaudy beach shirts bought in a moment of I-don't-care-how-much-I-spend exuberance.

With the fall come fall sports and in spite of the hissing of an emasculated serpent to our right, and the rattling bones of a long-dead Moose, or is it an Ox, to our left, we still think we have the winning football team. Probably by the time this article goes to press the latter statement will bear a lot more weight.

Early September saw the Squadron Softball team eliminated from the intersection championship and in another important match the officers once again defeated the airmen. I feel it my duty to reveal that the S.M.U. in spite of severe prodding from the B.B.A., refused to accept the challenge and defend their claimed softball title. One explanation for this was that it was just plain old T. for T. (Tit for Tat.)

A successful Squadron Dining-In Night with S/L Murray presiding was held to bid farewell F/O Don Davidson. Don, who is being released soon, was presented in a touching ceremony with several articles bound to bring happy memories to him in later years, e.g. an ejection seat handle . . . in the fired position of course.

The final startling news of the month was that we are to have a new "Worst Adj in the World". F/L Gordie Lough of "Drop Now Tow" fame, is to replace F/O Dave Ellis who has been posted to a "mahogany bomber" at Metz.

5000 HOUR CLUB

During the past few months two of our squadron pilots have achieved remarkable records in their flying careers. Both our Squadron O. C., Wing Commander G. G. Wright, and Deputy Flight Commander, "B" Flight, F/L G. Kercher, passed their 5,000 hour mark.

W/C Wright, a native of Tisdale, Sask., joined the A. F. in 1941. After completion of his pilots' training he was transferred to the R.A.F. and flew there with 45 Group, Transport Command. In 1944 the then Flight Lieutenant Wright returned to the R.C.A.F. where he flew with 168

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and 412 Transport Squadrons. Following a period at Transport Command H.Q. and A.F.H.Q. he was transferred to R.C.A.F. MacDonald as C.Ad.O. where he remained until 1955. With his tour at MacDonald completed, W/C Wright undertook the normal T-Bird and Sabre courses which culminated in his being posted to the Air Division in September, 1956. Since arriving in Europe, the Wing Commander has flown with 422, 421, 439 and 444 Squadrons, being Deputy O. C. of the latter until, on the 10th of December, 1956, he was posted as O. C. to 422 Squadron.

Wing Commander Wright's 5,000 hours cover 25 different types of military aircraft ranging from Cessnas, to World War II Lancasters, Liberators and Fortresses, to the modern day Sabre VI.



W/C G. G. Wright

Flight Lieutenant G. Kercher who hails from Didsbury, Alberta, is another World War II pilot. "Kerch" as he is known among his fellow officers, joined the air force early in the war and since that time has checked out in 30 different types of aircraft. His logbook, needless to say, reads like a "Who's Who" of aircraft for the past twenty years. F/L Kercher joined 422 Squadron in August, 1957, and since that time has attended the Day Fighter Leaders' Course in Canada, and also assumed Deputy Command of "B" Flight.

Two points of interest that came out when preparing the commentary on these, our two most "flyingest" pilots, was that both are members of the 4 (F) Wing Skeet Shooting team, and both have the same Christian name. Now one would hesitate to say that all those who are named "George" and who can handle a shotgun with ease are destined to fly 5,000 hours. However this instance does strike an unusual note and the experience, linked with those 10,000 hours, must surely be one of the prime reasons for the exceptionally high standard of flying and morale maintained within the "Flying Four Twenty Second".



F/L G. Kercher

422 Tech Type Times

by Cpl Mitchell

Once again we are glad of the chance to welcome into the squadron a few new faces. The bearers of these faces are LACs Turner and Froud, Instrument and Aero Engine types respectively, and ACs Currie, Benson and Ross, all badly needed Airframe Techs. Incidentally, what's this I hear about young Ross giving free "on-the-job" training to LAC Kromerey? Picking up much gen, Krom?

While we are on the subject of new faces, Cpl Goobie has come out of hibernation from Log Control and is now at Dispersal. It's understood that this change took place due to the pressure applied by Cpl Joe Daigle, who wanted a chance to do some book-work. Is that right, Joe, or have I been misled somewhere along the line?

Four Two Two's loss is Wing Maintenance's gain in the person of LAC Ed Slaght who was transferred there recently. Good luck, Ed.

Now is the time to wish the personnel concerned lots of luck in their Trade Board on the 15th October. I guess that's probably the answer to those red eyes one sees quite often in the mornings. Probably burning too much Midnight Oil?! Speaking of red eyes, FS. Herb White and Cpl Gerry Hagens, chaperoned by Sgt Hank Weins, attended the Munich Fest a couple of weeks ago. Sufficient to say, "they think they enjoyed themselves".

Comes the end of summer and the advent of the bowling season, with the "Odds and Sods" determined to show 444 just what's what! We might just do it this year too, for we have an addition to our team, namely LAC Proud. And from all reports he throws a pretty mean ball!

The hangar boys have plans for another party on the drawing-board, date and place unknown as yet, but it is a foregone conclusion that it will be a big success.

LAC Brooks is walking again after forking over about one Thousand DMs to get his Studebaker in running order. It ran...for a week. The final consensus is — don't take your car to Switzerland for repairs. It's cheaper to buy a new one. I believe he said it was a valve job he wanted done. The price does seem a bit high all right!

By the time the next edition of "der Flieger" goes to press 422 will be enjoying the two-week wine festival in Decimomannu through the kind permission of G/C McNair and under the able guidance of W/C Wright. While we're down there I believe we also have orders to make some holes in some flags and keep up the good name of 4 (F) Wing. So it shall be!

Before writing thirty, hearty congratulations are extended to LAC and Mrs. McGinnis on the recent arrival of their new-born baby boy. A whopping big one too!

Mitch

Tomahawk Wives' Talk

by Pamela McArthur

Opening the post-vacation season of our "Mark a Month" Club was the much-enjoyed coffee party held on the morning of September 4th at the home of Mrs Effie Kercher, who must have been very pleased to welcome back her long-absent better half from three month's T. D. in Canada. Is it possible to fathom the feelings of a mother faced with a whole summer of freedom from not only school, but father's restraining influence as well? Education, we wager, was never so much appreciated.

A new development on the social scene is the formation of the 422 Wives' Bridge Club, inspired by Mrs Helen Murray, at whose home the first session was held on Tuesday evening, September 16th. Bridge parties have been arranged to take place twice monthly on the first and third Tuesdays, and beginners are encouraged to come and learn to call a spade a spade under the guidance of more experienced players. Prizes for high and low scorers are given, and it's a wonderful opportunity to leave father to become "better acquainted" with the offspring. Mrs Doris Tuele was hostess of the second evening's games on September 30th, thereby winding up the activities on this month's calendar.

Bowlers are reminded that the Ladies' and Mixed Leagues start very soon, so don't forget to get your name down for a team. Also get out those skates and have them sharpened as the rink will be open around mid-October. If you don't have the best balance on blades remember that the Hatchet men will want lots of vociferous approval from the stands when the hockey season begins. And for those who found themselves wishing this summer that they could do something besides just admire the blue Mediterranean, why not learn to swim in the Ladies' classes being held in the pool now? Contact the rec staff or Mrs Edith McKinley for all the gen. Never let it be said that there's nothing to do at 4 Wing, at least not by a Tomahawker's wife.



by F/O Jerry Chalmers

The author of this worthy (or should that be wormy?) article slipped a little last month and developments in the Snake Pit remained known unto but a few.

The arrival of one F/O Don Hindle has raised 444's SMU strength to ten and the next two weeks should see two new Cobras join the Squadron. F/O's Colling and Randall are both single, pipeline types, but if AFHQ persists in sending only unmarried types 422 are going to have to move to 39A.

F/L Gordie McLeod is off to Chatham for the PAI course while F/L Don Murchie is back with loads of gen from the Day Fighter Leaders course.

About the first of September, Triple Four received a signal inviting a five plane section to participate in the Battle of Britain fly-past at RAF Syerston. The Boss was a little hesitant on whom he should send, as the signal demanded "five sober pilots of good military bearing" but finally settled instead for F/L Bob Frith and F/O's McLaren, Stone, Doyle and Chalmers. By the toss of a coin (this was done in his absence) the latter ended up on static display while the remainder were to do the flying. They were precluded from taking off by a prang on the runway so the crowd of 43,000 had to be content with the five aerobatic teams in attendance.

September has seen 444 in many parts of Europe with F/L Bob Massier on a one month tour, F/O's Len Harrison and Ron Clarkson visiting Spain, Scotty Wrather homeward bound to the land of kilts and bagpipes, and of course the Munich Oktoberfest has been taken in by a few Snakes, some of whom ran into a bit of trouble finding accommodation.

That's about all the news and views from Cobra Crescent for September so until next month "Auf Wiedersehen".

444 (F) Sqn Ground Crew News

by Cpl Bill Heslop & LAC Frank McNeil

Here we are once again with the latest score from triple four. A hearty welcome to our new EO, F/O McIntosh, and WO1 Fraser. Other new arrivals include Cpl Letellier, LAC's Stoliar, George and Chamberlain. The hangar smoke room has donned an unfamiliar recreational atmosphere due to that elusive dart board

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of ours. Some of the boys in the dispersal made off with it for several days but due to some sleuthing on the part of Cpl Tom Lawson and company we claimed what is rightfully ours. LAC Honey created havoc recently when he brought his youngster's water pistol to work but you guessed it. Yep, it ended up amongst the Sgts. Of course I'm sure you'll all understand that this hilarity is squeezed in spite of a rigorous maintenance schedule that is adhered to wholeheartedly. LAC Mitchell is now in the tool crib which in turn will give LAC Renaud a chance to get out on the floor once again to wear off some of that "Stores Beef". N.B. LAC "Rick" Young is the only airman on 4 (F) Wing who thought "Karmen Ghia" was the new singer at the Hawaiian Bar in Rootchie. I hear LAC Ron (I gotta go to accounts, hospital etc) Riske had a bit of carburetor trouble with his car (?) recently. Wha hoppen???? LAC Demont had better play it cool or a certain fellow co-worker is going to knock his block off. The armourers are cleaning guns at such a brisk rate down here that you'd think they were on contract work. Who sez they have it soft????

That's all from this end of the line, folks. I'll now hook you up with our roving correspondent in LAC Frank (Mud Mushrooms) McNeil with his summary of "Dispersal Digest".

"A" Flight — This month we welcome two new faces to our happy group, Cpl Clark and LAC Gill. Jack Snape topped up his battery one morning (probably Sunday morning) and put alcohol in instead of distilled water. He said the battery remained "high" for a while, but then it "flaked out". Just ask him how much a new battery costs. He'll have to take it cool at the club for a couple of weeks. Harlie Charpers' time is getting short, many of us wish we were going with him. Cpl Sanderson had an "in one end and out the other" party at the Green-trees. Music was supplied by our own rock and roller Leo "Satch" Fortin. Leo was going to make a trip to Bremerhaven to meet Elvis. Who was the guy (on the night of Sandy's party) who tried to open the Greentrees at 2:30 in the morning — from the inside. Don "Fat Feet" Sinnema wants someone who lives on the economy to take care of his "side-hill" gougers on inspection mornings. As these are almost extinct now in Winnipeg, the person applying must be reliable. Red Leblanc bought himself a house, no it's a car, a big Buick for little Red. Bully unloaded this auto on him. Woody is now sand-baggin in the tool crib. Does Cpl Cormier live in Baden or is he just looking for a future apartment. LAC Jackson (who is related to Minnie the Moocher) was on leave and lost some weight. Now that Bohan drives to work with Mel he gets to work much earlier because Mel must come in before the big cars get on the road or their exhaust will take the paint off the roof of his Volks. LAC Hewitt is a good worker but persists in throwing away screwdrivers.

"B" Flight — The wedding of LAC Bell takes the highlight here. The ceremony was held in Soellingen and a reception was held later at the mixed lounge. Congratulations from all 444 and the best in life for you both. Jim Naso says he can sleep most of the way home

from Gaggenau. He's got smart horses in his engine. Bas Wheeler is back after a soft touch in the orderly room. Al Wolfe has a smart looking Chevy — Don Orr is back off leave with a smile. I guess he is happy to be back. LAC Gelinas entered and won the mile event in the Station track and field meet; he also entered the Air Div meet. Don "Cracy Legs" O'Toole is a tower of running strength for the football team. Cpl Heath is cutting the boys short lately, how come??? Cpl Jim Baker's young lad Ricky (8 weeks) has his own paper route in Iffezheim.

"Dispersal in General". Special mention must go out to Cpls Cassidy and Brimacombe for their quick work in a recent accident. Cas applied first aid till the doctor got there and Brimacombe got the police and doctor on the scene. Bill Kisch is back and is all smiles; probably still remembering the girlie shows of Paris eh Bill? (Nice to see you up and around again). It seems the hangar have lost a dart board, and in every direction are casting the remark "You stole our dartboard". They use the word "our" freely. Did they obtain permission from a certain section to be able to take it in the first place? The crying towel is awfully wet boys. A hint — Was that new building by W/Maint supplied with a dart board? (NOTE: We found it, tubby).

Eugene showed us how the BC loggers climb trees. Talk about Tarzan climb, you haven't seen anything until you've seen Eugene go up a tree.

NEWS FROM THE ARMOURERS' SHACK:

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Cass — Har, Har, must go skeet shooting.

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Once again we are happy to be able to bring to you a few words of wisdom and, we hope, a little bit of news from W/M. So many people have come to us in the last little while and complained that they have not heard from us in such a long time that we took stock of the situation and decided to do something about it. This month we have been given very short notice to get this prepared, but will do our best, and hope that you will bear with us just a little longer to see if we can eventually come up with the calibre of news that befits a large organization such as ours.

First of all, we the correspondents, would like to identify ourselves, to let you know to whom you should complain in case something of importance has been left out, and secondly to give you people who are the news, an idea of where to turn in your information. From the hangar floor you will be hearing from the inimitable Cpl Kitchener, better known to all of us as Sam. Sam's style and witticisms will be readily detected throughout our future productions. Cpl Lowdon has offered to combine his efforts with our Sam, in an effort to try to tie all our sources of information together. From the Safety Equip Section our releases are being filed in the name of one Cpl Brown, better known as Harvey. Last, but not least, the views of the Instrument and Electrical Sections are being channelled to us by Sgt Glover.

Now that you have met us, we would like to use a line or two to pass on thanks from everyone to LAC Peebles for the work that he has put forth in the past, acting as the eyes and ears of Wing Maint.

For the benefit of our many newcomers of the last two years or so, we would like to run a reprint of "Lamont's Lament" in honour of the bard of Quebec. (Also barred from a lot of other places.)

"Lamont's Lament"

My Name's Lamont, Alphonse firs name,
I'm Corpral in dis Air Force.
I'm jus come new from Montreal,
An go on de Orenda course.

De instructor dey are fine fellow,
What teach me in de class.
Dey show me were is go de oil
An were is go de gas.

Dere's wan instructor, Sgt Haig
Wats teach me every day,
He talk so fast from first to last
I don know wat he say.

I'm come back las week an I get tight,
An dis week I get tighter.
Do I work on jets? Mais non ma fren,
I'm work on Expeditior.

Since our last bulletin to you, many of the old familiar faces have left us and returned to that glorious Land across the seas, that holds so many fond memories for all of us. The deadline, the pressing tasks at hand, and extra curricular activities prevent us being able to list them all at this time. However fellows and gals, wherever you may have been sent all of us here want to take this opportunity of wishing you "Gute Fahrt" and all the best of luck in your new homes. To all the newcomers that have joined us recently we extend warm "Willkommen" and "Wie Gehts". We shall attempt to list as many newcomers as we can, but I'm sure we are bound to miss a few. Please don't feel neglected fellows. Let us know our errors and we shall do our utmost to correct them.

S/L M. D. Walker	from	DFS Ottawa
F/O R. G. Caron	from	Comox
Sgt P. A. Gagne	from	Downsview
Sgt C. J. Reid	from	Cold Lake
Cpl L. R. Keele	from	6 RD
Cpl J. F. Deloughery	from	Trenton
Cpl H. Schneider	from	Moose Jaw
Cpl A. G. Goudreault	from	North Bay
LAC W. F. Stubbington	from	Comox
LAC B. J. Short	from	Cold Lake
LAC L. L. Granger	from	6 RD
LAC F. A. Slaght	from	422 Sqdn
LAC M. C. Davis	from	Chatham
ACI D. W. Harvey	from	Camp Borden
ACI J. L. Fitzpatrick	from	Camp Borden

It seems we just finish reading the current issue of the Flieger and someone comes around looking for the article for the next issue, in fact it has been some time since anything has been heard from the Instrument and Electrical section, so we will try to bring you up to date on the happenings around our little kingdom.

Most of the people have used up a good portion of their leave and everything is getting back to normal.

Car accidents have taken their toll, but we are glad to note LAC Anderson and LAC York are up and around after an extended tour in Landstuhl.

LAC Henderson had an enjoyable trip around the continent from all reports; we hear he enjoyed Spain and has addresses if any of you single chaps are interested. He is leaving us in the near future for Canada. Apparently he has an uncle in AFHQ and managed a

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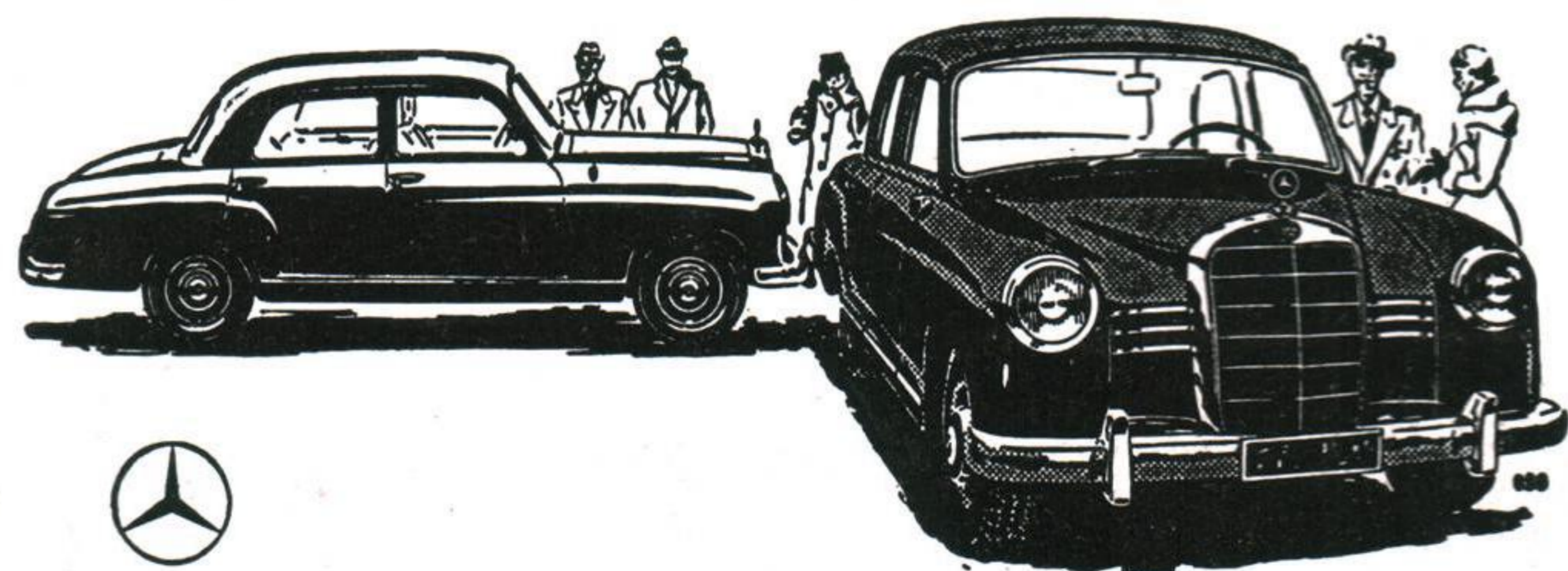
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posting to Summerside; we hope somebody doesn't pull the plug out of the island before he gets there. John Elmore is also leaving us, he is going to Chatham; they must want him pretty badly because this is the second time he has been transferred there.

Our good FS Williams reports he had a very enjoyable trip to Italy and had the opportunity to try out his new camping equipment, seems he had a bit of car trouble, but that can be expected if you drive a foreign car, for myself I prefer a Consul.

We are glad to see Cpl Hatton back after enjoying a two months tour with the Bisley team; he has been transferred over to the ground handling section and we get Cpl Swinnamer back. The latter is a proud daddy now and will be spending a lot of time walking the floor — we hope not.

With the winter season coming on we expect the hockey players will be doing some serious training. Cpl Shand and LAC Chaluk will be in there pitching this winter with Weedon, Swinnamer and Greer, also we are trying to talk Cpl Schneider into putting on the blades again.

Most of us have settled down to our fall routine now after local leaves, extended tours, and even some all expense paid round-trips to Sardinia with Art Goudreault being the lucky recipient of this wondrous gift.

After just getting used to the quick humour of Gus Bover, the section lost his services to the Isle of Blight. Anyone wishing to write to Gus, the address is Cave 39, Decimmomanu. Another loss to the section was Ben Morin's transfer to Greenwood.

On the plus side of the ledger was the arrival of Frank Deloughery and family from Trenton. After eight years at that base they must have thought Postings and Careers had forgotten them. The people who edit those handy information booklets advising what to bring on transfer here should have a chat with Frank and his wife. We wonder how many of us have read and trusted those gems only to be spending the first few days here eating off tin pie plates and Pyrex fruit dishes.

The other half of the Sardinia two step was the return of Ben Benoit. Shortly after arrival he acquired a LONG LOW Plymouth — latest vintage. It has been said that Ben and family had parked for a short while near one of the local Camping Platz and during the time it took to back out, jockey around and drive away, two other families complete with 1 Gogo, 1 Lloyd, 2 tents and 4 kids set up housekeeping in the place he vacated.

Some time ago, while in the middle of some serious correspondence, — a crossword puzzle, if memory serves, — our trusty ball-point went dry. On asking at the PX for a refill we were informed that this particular type was not stocked. That was understandable because it was some obscure type like Eversharp. It was recommended that we buy a Scripto because refills were readily available, and so the transaction was completed. A few days ago the inevitable happened and — but of course! No refills.

This problem has been solved with the help of some of our neighbours in the village and this is being penned

by turkey quill. We had better close now because this turkey is starting to get a little annoyed — anyone got any feed?

Well folks, it's time to bring this month's episode to a close. We would like to leave you with this little thought:

There once was a fellow from the Wing
Who went out on a bit of a fling
Guess how it ended
His license was suspended
And he spent 90 days in Sing Sing.

The afore mentioned airman is well
And lucky to be living they tell
But believe you me, brother,
There is many another
That is serving his sentence in hell.

And so we thirty to this month's edition, hoping you will all give our parting little ditty some SOBER REFLECTION. Auf Wiedersehen till next month.

Smoke House News

by B. Dewar

Back again folks. Had a severe case of writer's cramp last month, so therefore no article. However we'll attempt to bring you up to date on section happenings and events.

We must offer belated greetings to Sgt M. R. Drabik and family who came to us from Trier. Also to Cpl "Punch" Bowden and family who came to us from the round doorknob land.

A section party was held in Sandwier on the 19th and 20th of Sept and a good time was had by all. What do you think Dave?

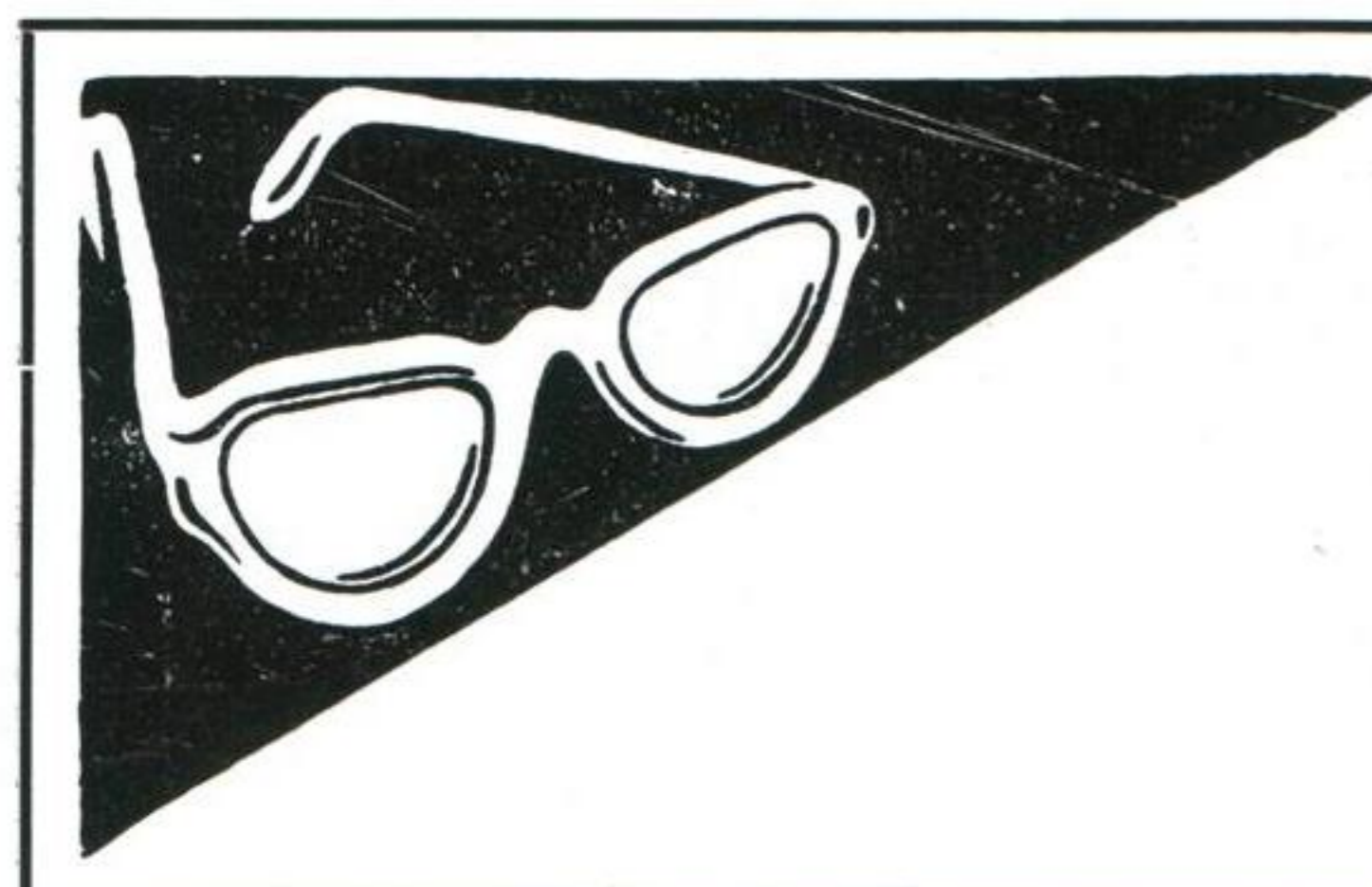
The party on the 20th was a going away party for LAC Cliff Jones. A beer mug was presented to Cliff by Stan Litowski on behalf of the boys. By the looks of some personnel the following a. m. that beer mug must have passed around quite a few times.

LAC Hayes has just returned from leave in Denmark and Sweden with a side trip to Munchen for a few days of the Oktober Fest I understand he's going to save all his leave for the Oktober Fest next year.

Cpl W. Stratton who will be writing this article next month, has been wandering around with a limp these past few weeks. Warren claims he got his limp from a football game with one of the local teams. Personally I think he got it trying to get out of the easy chair too fast. After all, we all have to get old sometime.

Now a note on Fire Prevention. The week of the 5th to the 11th of October has been designated as Fire Prevention Week across Canada and the U.S.A. However, let's all do our part throughout the year to make our homes and places of work Fire Safe the year round.

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by Laurie Morris

The airwomen of this Wing have decreased considerably in number in the past few months. Which makes it that much harder to find news for this article, but we are expecting at least half a dozen more airwomen, so until then it will be a serene column. When they arrive I promise you a little more juicy gossip. This month in addition to the news, we have a personality of the month, in the form of an airwoman of this Wing. I will try to have one for you each month, that is if the airwomen decide to fill out their forms.

Prices are high in Canada, but an airwoman one day at the Beauty Shop seemed to be under the impression that Germany had notorious prices. I believe that we have to clarify an important point. Blackie, there are approximately 4 D.M. to our \$1.00 — which without much calculation puts our quarter equal to 1 D.M. The cost of a hair cut is 2 D.M. and not, as you thought \$2.00. We hope that in the near future you will be a wizard at figuring European money. Don't worry Blackie, we all go through the same things on our arrival here.

Lucie has gone on TD for three weeks, and guess where they have sent her! Right to Metz! You can't say that airwomen do not play an important part in the service. Lucie, when you go home you can say that you were present at a battle, even if you were only working at a fair ground, and collecting the \$7.75 T.D. pay.

Barney got her car fixed, I guess it's for sale. I don't suppose she will be taking the old bomb with her to Rockcliffe, but many memories are entangled in that old heap, hey Barney?

A certain Steno, keeps talking in a confusing way. I wish she would clarify her speech, so that I may be able to report without any doubts on the nuptial knot of her and "S". You may rest assured that as soon as I know for sure about this, I will gladly promulgate this engagement. For the moment let us wait and see what the future brings.

We omitted last month Lil Boyd, who will be gone to Canada when this Flieger is out. Lil is a quiet charming young lady, who works in the Orderly Room; her pastime is reading and drinking coffee, and she does not believe in disturbing anyone. It will be a long time before we are lucky enough to have someone else like Lil. To you, Lil, we wish all the best in Canada.

We wish to say "Au Revoir" to Shirley who has returned to Canada on posting to Rockcliffe. All the best on your new posting, and we hope to hear from you soon.

Two well known airwomen are on a strict diet. Just the other day they were feeding upon a plate of green spinach topped with poached eggs, and a piece of very dry bread. As soon as they began, we at the table finished our dinner, for our appetite had left us.



The gathering at the cocktail party held Tue 2 Sept

Blackie and Lucie have invested in an Opel Kapitän, and it's quite the wagon. We only hope it will survive the discussion of who will have the car, and that it will stay sober.

COCKTAIL PARTY

On Tue 2 Sep we held a cocktail party in our lounge in honour of S/L Sylvia Evans. From the beginning to the end it was an enjoyable evening. Each airwoman found great pleasure chatting with S/L Evans, whose charming and friendly personality made us feel very much at ease. We were also honoured with the presence of F/O Anderson, Mrs McNair, Mrs Hale and other guests. We wish to thank them for coming, and we hope they will attend many more of our functions..

Personality of the Month

Our personality of the month for October is LAW Lena Weston from the Accounts section.

LAW Weston was born on 18 Sep 28 in the small town of Humboldt Sask. After completing her Grade X in LeRoy, Sask, she registered for a correspondence course and completed Grade XI. In 1945 she left Saskatchewan and settled in Victoria, B.C. For four years she worked as cashier in a coffee shop and was finally made manager. Finding this life very dull, Lena succumbed to the glamour of the recruiting posters and joined the RCAF on 6 Feb 54. After completing Manning Depot and training as a ClkAcc, she was transferred to Portage la Prairie, where she remained until 25 Jun 55, when she received her transfer to 4 (F) Wing. On 27 Apr 57, Baden-Soellingen, she married Norm Weston and resided on the economy for sixteen months (and as she told me, enjoyed every moment of it). Lena and Norm are now living in beautiful modern PMQs. Lena is very active in all sports, as one can very readily see by the many awards and medals she has received. In 1956 she came first in the relay, second in the high jump, broad jump and softball throw and the 60 yard dash. In 1957 she won one medal, coming third in the relay. In 1958, at the Air Division track and field meet she took first in the 100-yard dash and first in the broad jump, breaking both existing records. These two achievements added up to the high aggregate and the receiving of the plaque and medals as shown in the picture. During the 1957—58 bowling season Lena won the high triple in the airwomen's

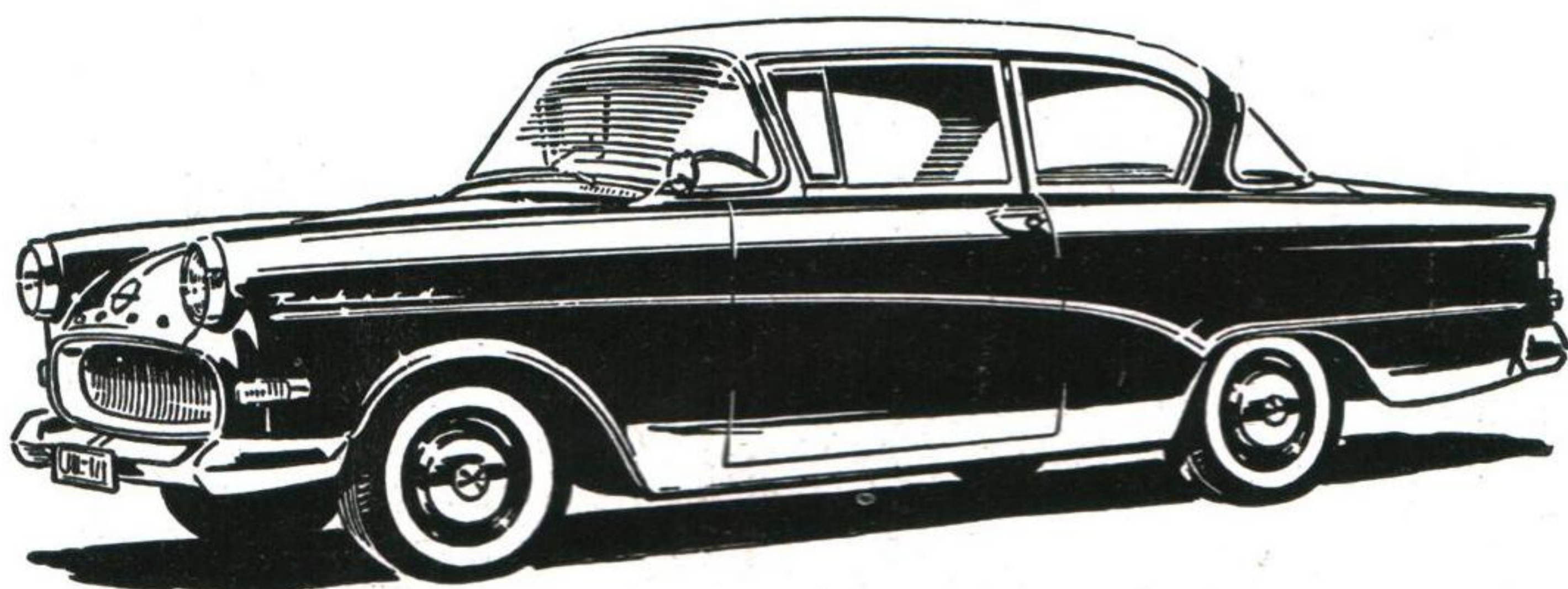


LAW Weston

bowling league and the high single in the Air Division women's tournament.

Lena has visited almost all the countries of Europe and by the time her term is completed I am sure she will be one of the most travelled airwomen in the RCAF. During her travels Lena has collected many colourful dolls depicting the dress of the various countries, and has added them to her collection of souvenirs. Since joining the RCAF in 1954 Lena has been a member of entertainment committees on practically every Station she has been on. She presently is a member of the entertainment committee for the airwomen's lounge and Circle 32. She has spent much of her time organizing and decorating for various occasions such as weddings, dances and parties.

Lena's present ambition is to learn how to swim and play tennis, but her main aim in life is to have a family, preferably twins.



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Supply Section News

There have been no outstanding objections to last month's column, so here we go again. First we come to the hats-off department.

Hats off to the Annie Oakley of the R&I who uses a mirror for sighting purposes when throwing eggs at Sergeants; to the worker who discovered that the boots hanging out of a case in the R&I had no body attached; to the lad who took in \$ 130.00 playing Stuke blind; to "Old Chop" Janosik for his vain attempt to break a broomstick with his hand, receiving injuries in the attempt; to Howie who finally has his leer down pat; to the senior NCOs who made it back from the beer city undampened by swimming with their clothes on; to Willy who bought himself a new Borgward and to Bob who takes night pictures and gets away with it.

Now we would like to welcome WO2 Higgerty and family who must have pull somewhere. We hope you all enjoy it here among the lost ones. As happens all too often we've also got to say good-bye to some. Sergeant "Barney" Barnett is off to bolster Air Division's moral, "Marsh" Harris is off to Foymount, Ken Gasson to AMC and Al Thebeau, complete with dust covers for his glasses, is off to Sardinia. I hope I didn't miss anyone; if I did, my humblest apologies. To those who've gone or are leaving, the best to you all. Let's hope we see you again some day.

Now the Bowling season is here again let's see a few people at the alleys for support purposes. "The Seven Angry Men" may or may not take first spot this year but they should be worth watching.

Mike's face was worth watching too when he had "Dirty Storekeeper" two week-ends running. Cheer up, Mike, there's nobody to blame but yourself. You must have done too good a job the first time. Perhaps the Corporal who drives a new Ford and is asking about Marriage Allowance would like to take your next week-end for you.

About now is the time to turn the page if you hate good poetry.

"K-Town Bound"

Climb aboard we're K-Town bound,
We've toured the joints for miles around,
We've cleaned a place with ne'er a sound,
With girls and GIRLS alike we've clowned.
Now close the door so we can go,
To see that Bar called Tokyo,
But if we find that hole too slow,
There's another place to spend our dough.

The Papa Club is pretty good,
For people who are flesh not wood,
If I had loot I'm sure I would.
But when the clock hands point to five,
It's hard to find a joint alive,
Let's take off home, IF you can drive,
And get away from this B-Hive.

Well cheers until next month. Let's not have to bury anyone meanwhile. Namely me. J. H. C.

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Wing Orderly Room

by Don Gibson

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the — — — — Orderly Room!!!! With R211As and promotion narratives covering all the desks we are actually being smothered.

Last night (from all our daily tasks) we took time out for a couple of hours to help start off this year's bowling league. Lots of fun and 5 points were garnered by the "Wheels" so it wasn't too bad a start.

WO Baker made his visit to the Munich Fest and returned in one week-end. Now that is something more than a few I've heard about. From all reports the Munich population has gone all out this year.

Sgt (now hear this) Brownell is looking for someone of authority on tires. Come to think of it, isn't he always looking for an authority of some kind? It seems that he has one tire that continually needs air!!!! Someone could be playing games, Sgt.

Bonnie has rejoined the fold after another tour. I guess these tours are proving to be the real thing. As least if I went that often they would have something to offer.

We have a new claims clerk in the making — — — no telling yet how long it is going to take but Lionel is sure learning that there are more regulations for claims than rivets in a Sabre (There are rivets in a Sabre, I hope).

Barb Campbell is back from leave also. Good thing and none too soon either, I was beginning to get pretty confused.

TAC Disbanded: Defence Minister George Pearkes has announced that the Tactical Air Command of the Royal Canadian Air Force will be absorbed by Transport Command. The organizational change will come about in January.



HUDSON'S BAY Jamaica Rum

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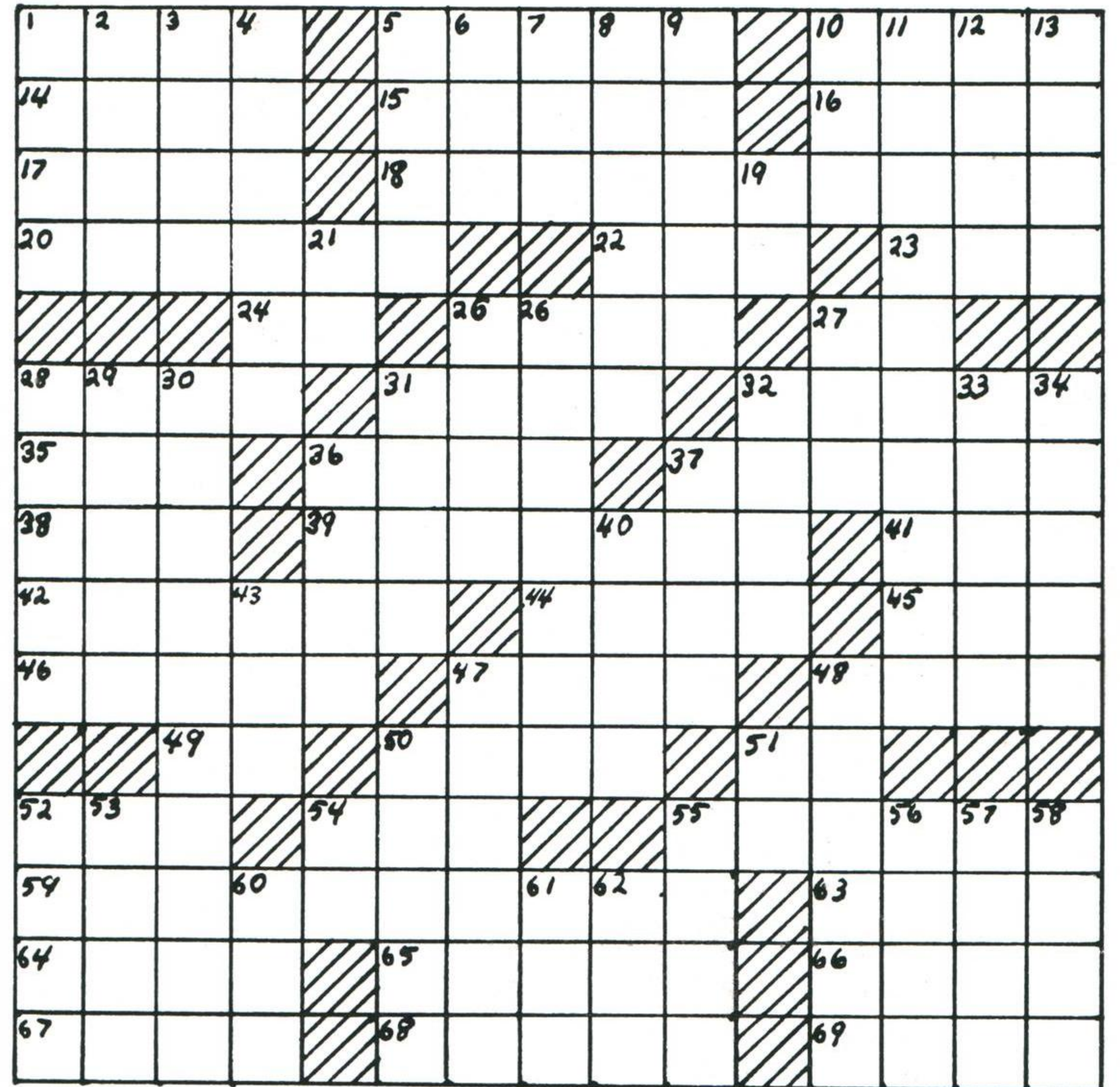
by Ron Coulson

ACROSS

- 1 Long Sword
- 5 Low spirits
- 10 Wild hog
- 14 Solar disk
- 15 To lower
- 16 Tract
- 17 Remainder
- 18 Book of words
- 20 Taunt
- 22 Girl's name
- 23 Genus of cabbage
- 24 Symbol for cobalt
- 25 Heraldic device
- 27 Symbol for Lutetium
- 28 Pronoun
- 31 Sheltered side
- 32 Beams
- 35 Noah's son
- 36 Otherwise
- 37 Starchy tuber
- 38 Electrical term
- 39 Students
- 41 Regret
- 42 Belonging to Naomi
- 44 Plunder
- 45 French Lily
- 46 Follow
- 47 Largest of the Marianas
- 48 Saclike structure
- 49 Supply Depot (Abbrev)
- 50 Lull
- 51 Overhead railway
- 52 Oriental porgy
- 54 Opposite to their
- 55 King of the visigoths
- 59 Judge
- 63 Pinkish red
- 64 Oven
- 65 Trap
- 66 And elsewhere (Latin Abbrev)
- 67 British statesman
- 68 Prepares manuscript
- 69 Vetch

DOWN

- 1 Peel
- 2 Solar disk
- 3 Trial
- 4 Actions
- 5 Manufactured
- 6 Japanese sash
- 7 Logger's moccasin
- 8 Possessions
- 9 Fish Net
- 10 A curse
- 11 Mysteriously
- 12 Pert. to air
- 13 Radiations
- 19 Atop of
- 21 Company (Abbrev)
- 25 Famed party girl
- 26 Necessary
- 27 Illuminated
- 28 Ancient Scottish landowner
- 29 Biblical character
- 30 Beyond doing
- 31 Malt drinks
- 32 A flower
- 33 Ladies toilet cases (FR)
- 34 German city
- 36 A great lake
- 37 A perambulator
- 40 Iranian kingdom
- 43 Wet earth
- 47 Gun inventor
- 48 Dry red wine
- 50 Hex
- 51 Spanish article
- 52 Subtract
- 53 Dry
- 54 Old Testament (Abbrev)
- 55 Greek war God
- 56 Church Court
- 57 Bavarian river
- 58 Tumor (comb. form)
- 60 Public place
- 61 Oriental food fish
- 62 Worthless leaving



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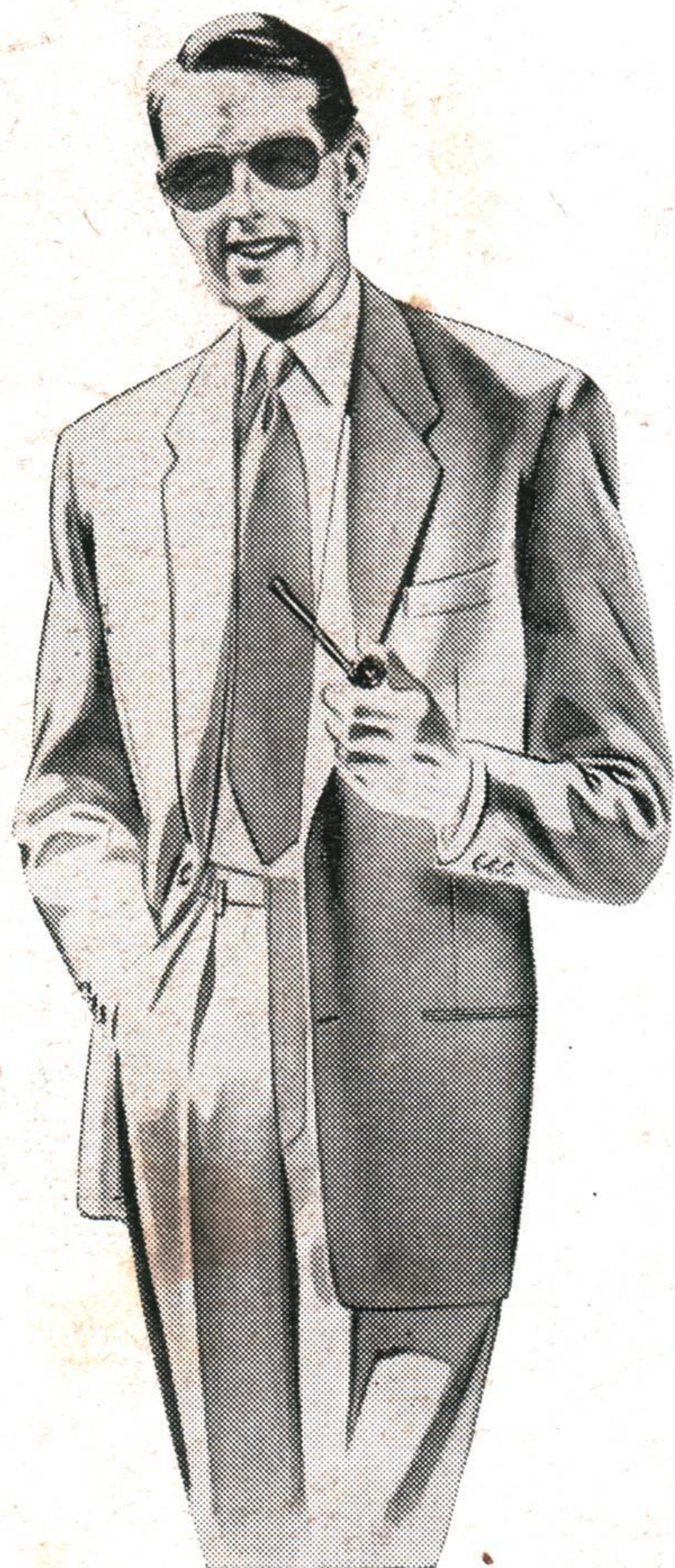
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