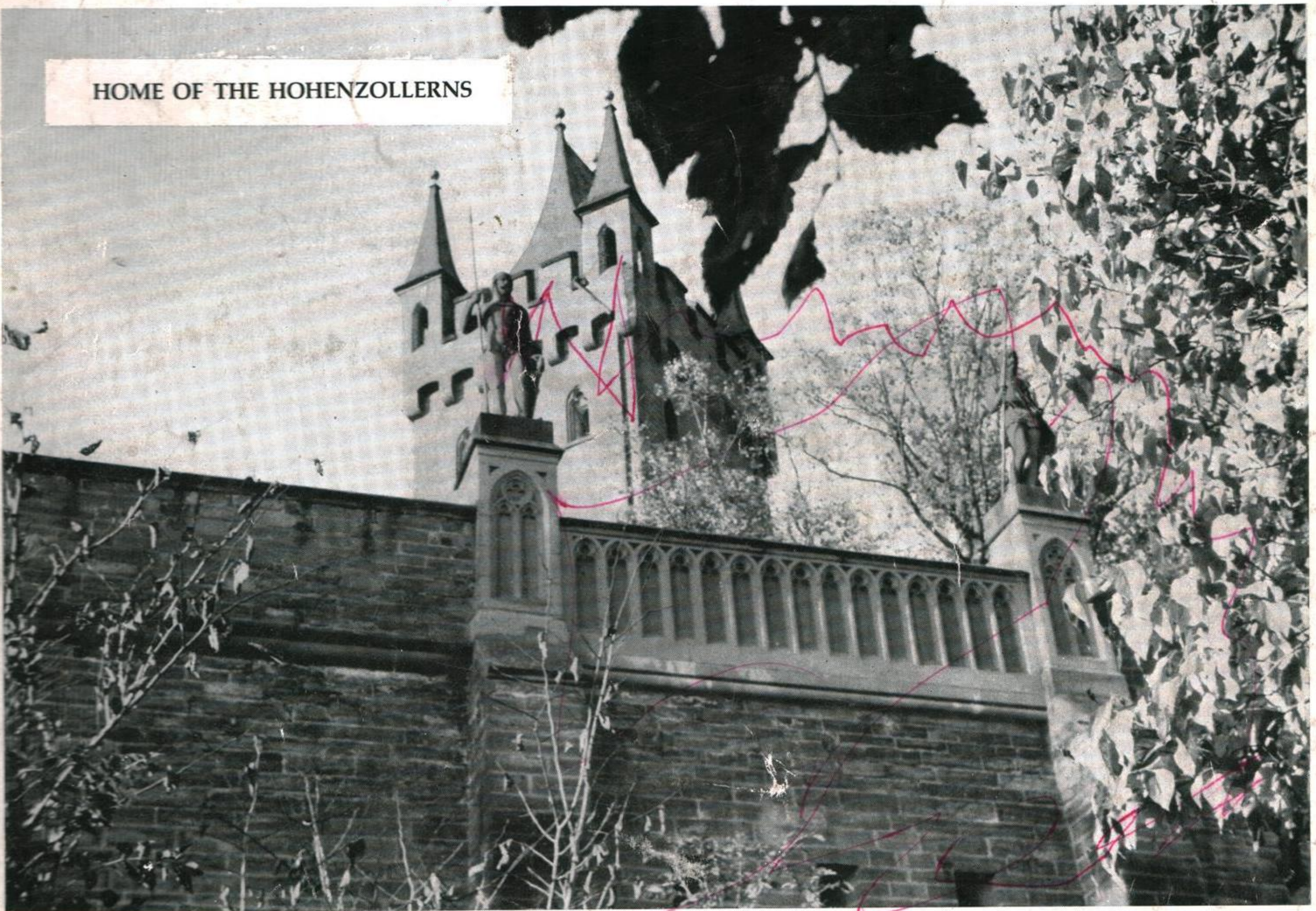


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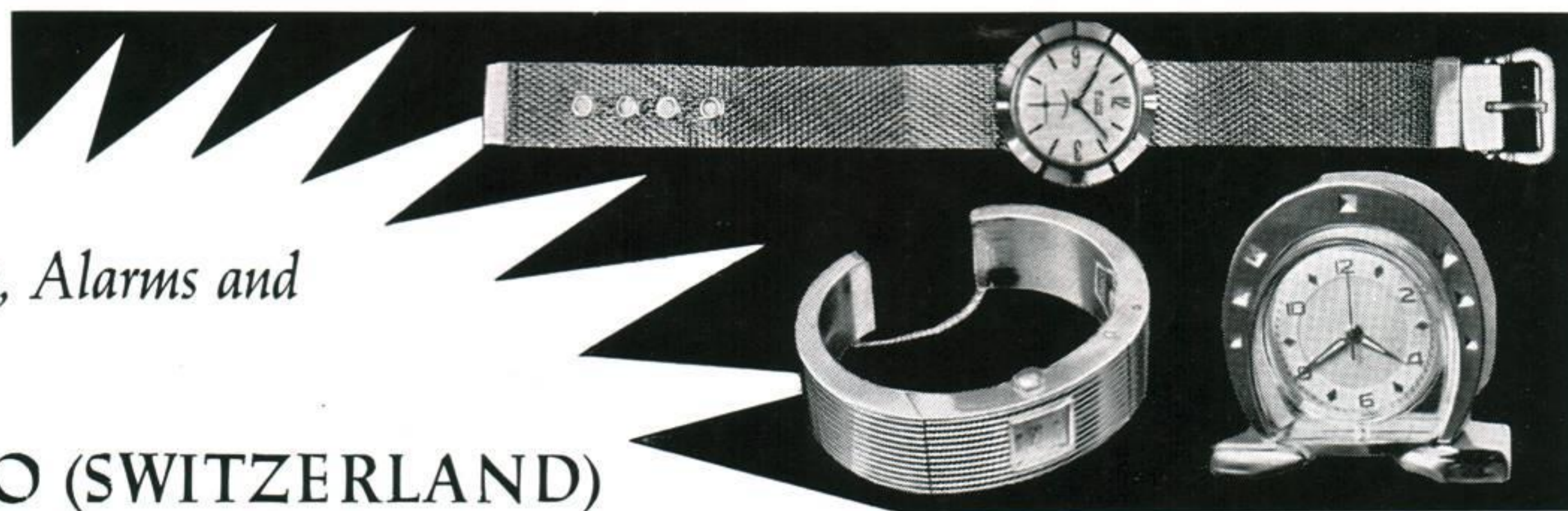


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RCAF News

Aircrew Training — The RCAF is again giving serious consideration to the introduction of training solely with jet planes. Under the present training system, pilots use a piston-engine Harvard before going on to a jet trainer. The all-jet training would mean that a pilot would make his first flights in a jet trainer. In this way, a pupil's limitations are detected earlier than on piston planes, and a higher standard of flying is reached in less time.

Germany and F104 — West Germany's defence minister, Franz Josef Strauss, has toured the Canadair plant in Montreal, where parts will be made for the Lockheed Starfighter jet planes which West Germany has on order. Canada too, has ordered the Starfighter for the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Mr Strauss said that the main purpose of his coming to Canada was to co-operate with the RCAF in selecting and using the same equipment for the planes. Meanwhile, in Ottawa, the national leader of the CCF or socialist party, is critical of the government for spending large sums on the Starfighter. He believes that the plane has become obsolete as a defence weapon.

F108 Abandoned — The United States has given up its plans to develop its F 108 jet interceptor. This announcement was made in Washington by the secretary of defence, Neil McElroy. Today, Canadian officials summed up what the American move would mean to the Royal Canadian Air Force. Their view was that it would make the RCAF's chances of getting a replacement for its CF100 jet fighter far harder, if not impossible. The United States Air Force was to have used the F-108 to patrol the DEW radar line in the Canadian Arctic. The development program was a costly one, estimated at perhaps 8 billion dollars. When Canada scrapped the Arrow jet interceptor last February the Canadian government said that the main Soviet threat to North America would not be bombers, but long range missiles. In Ottawa, the minister of defence, George Pearkes said the American decision to abandon the F 108 was further indication of this changing threat; Mr Pearkes observed further that even great powers like the United States had to be selective now because of the great cost of weapons.

Invention Award — Wing Commander Jerauld G. Wright, DFC, CD, 41, Liverpool, N.S., who invented the R Theta Computer, a simplified navigational device for high speed aircraft, has merited cash award totalling \$ 11,944.00, it was announced by Air Force Headquarters.

Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Chief of the Air Staff, presented two awards to W/C Wright at AFHQ. The awards formed the largest cash amount ever presented a member of Canada's Armed Forces for an invention.

One award resulted from the fact that W/C Wright's invention has been adopted by the RCAF for use in its all-weather interceptor aircraft.

The other award represents W/C Wright's share of royalties received by the Crown from the commercial exploitation of the invention. In accordance with government policy this invention was released for commercial exploitation to Canadian Patents and Development Limited and licensed to Canadian Applied Research Limited, which undertook the actual development and commercial exploitation of the R Theta Computer.

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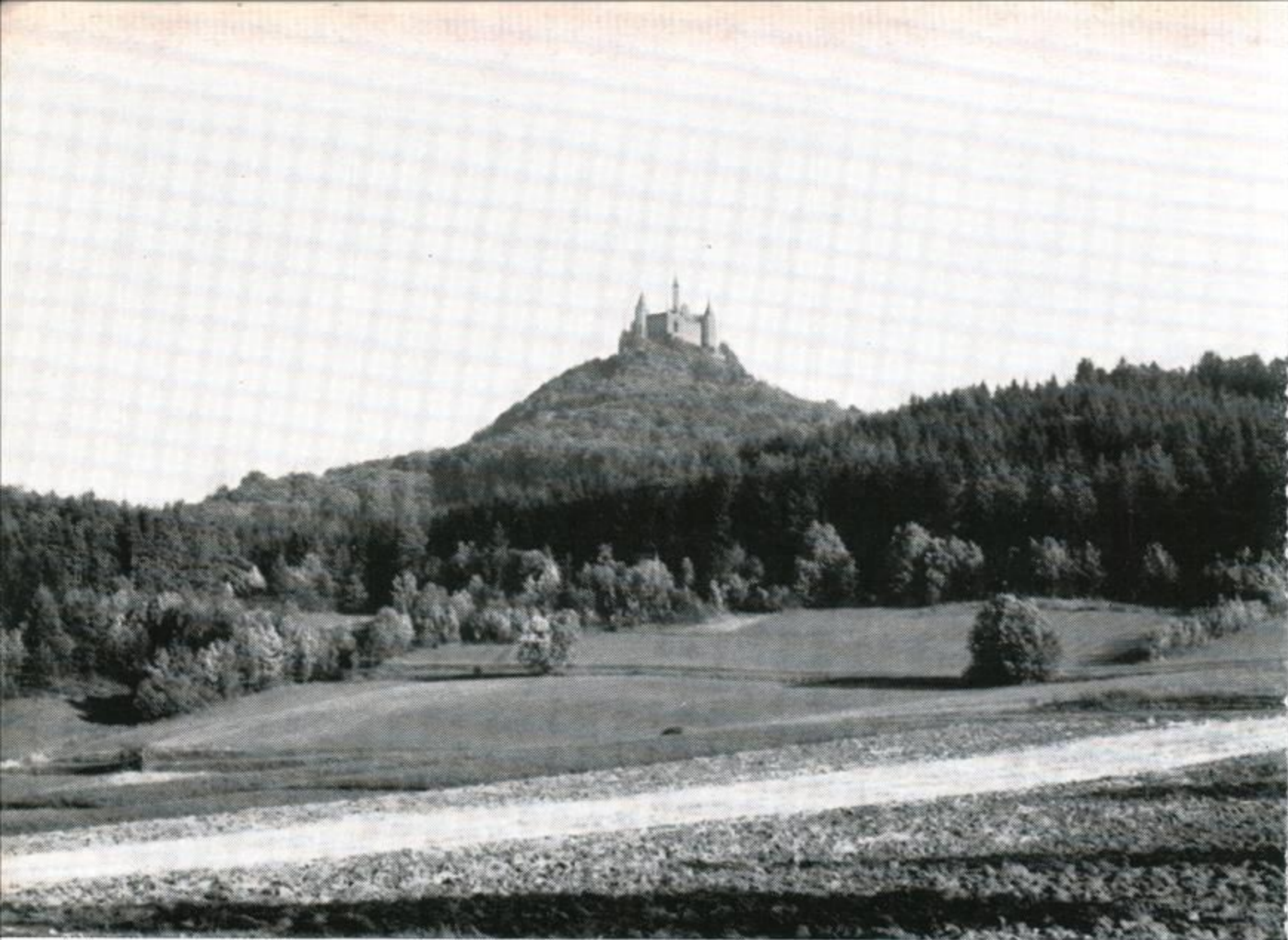


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Hohenzollern Castle

Not far from the Wing lies the ancestral home of the Hohenzollerns who rose from small beginnings to become the only Emperors of a united Germany. Though the Hohenzollern Emperors are often associated with Prussian militarism and mannerisms, their family line can be traced to the Hohenzollern district of Swabia. The name is derived from "Hohe", meaning high, — and "Zollern", one of the most beautiful foothills of the Swabian mountains. On top of this small mountain stands the castle "Burg Hohenzollern", the original home of the Hohenzollern family.

The house of Hohenzollern dates from 1160. In that year the Duke of Swabia died and his titles and property were divided between two heirs, one of whom was Count Friedrich, who became Count Friedrich of Zollern (1160–1227). After his death the inheritance was again divided and one line became Counts of Franconia. Later this same line became the Margraves of Brandenburg, which they enlarged by conquest and other means into Prussia. Because of the drive and ambition of the Hohenzollerns Prussia became the most powerful state in Germany and in the last century led the movement for unification of the many states into one country. By defeating Denmark (which gave Germany Schleswig) by defeating Austria (which gave up Holstein) by defeating France (which surrendered, — temporarily, — Alsace=Lorraine), the Hohenzollerns supplied the drive behind the unification movement and in 1871 they reached the pinnacle of their fortune when the Hohenzollern on the throne of Prussia was proclaimed German Emperor. But what they had won by the sword, they lost in the same way, for defeat in World War I caused the reigning Hohenzollern to flee the country and Germany became a republic.

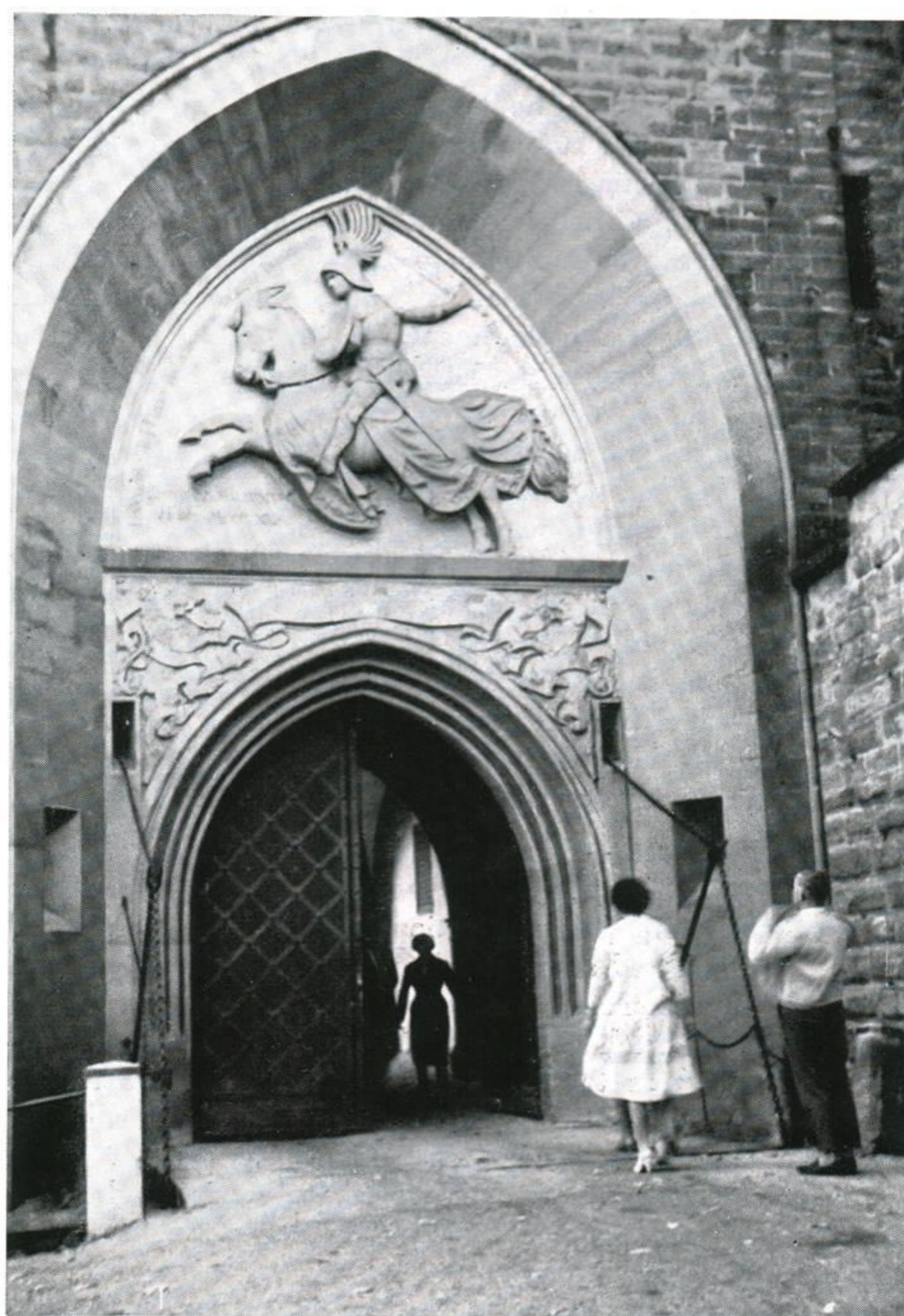
The castle is located at Hohenzollern near Hechingen, which is south of Tübingen. It was constructed in the 11th century, took a severe beating in the next 300 years and reconstruction began in 1461. Again it was used in many wars and was occupied by both Austrians and French. The present good shape of the castle is due to Prussian King Wilhelm IV. (who died in 1861) a brother of the first Hohenzollern German Emperor. As a youth he had dreamed of reconstructing the

Home of the *Hohenzollerns*

home of his ancestors. When he mounted the Prussian throne he had the power and means to fulfil his ambition.

Diggings have shown that the present castle is the third one to have been erected there. There are grounds for believing that previous fortifications had been built by the Romans and the Celts. "Zollern" in Celtic means "mountain=fortress".

There are many interesting parts to the castle. In the reception hall there is an enormous geneological tree, showing how the Hohenzollerns rose to power and wealth from their ancient and small beginnings. In the Hohenzollern Museum there are many priceless curios, one of which is the crown of the King of Prussia. The chapel has a stained glass window dating from the 13th century.



The Castle entrance

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After ten years absence from the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' annual flying display and exhibition it was pleasant to find the old magic still there in full measure. True the P1 was not flown in a figure eight on the deck within the airfield boundary with the daisy-cutting inverted reverses performed so beautifully by John Derry on the Venom; however Bill Bedford did do over a dozen turns of a spin in the Hunter 66A which may not have been as spectacular as Jan Zurakowski's cartwheel in the Meteor but was certainly very impressive. One thing is certain, that Geoffrey Tyson's famous low inverted fly-past in the SRI jet flying boat was not as low as that of its descendent, the Hovercraft, which flew by at fifteen inches.

The participation of the Services in the flying display is comparatively recent and there is no doubt that there was keen rivalry between No. 111 Squadron, RAF, and No. 807 Squadron, RN, at this year's show. Treble One were superb. Against a cloudless blue backdrop their sixteen black Hunters, split into two impeccable formations of nine and seven, gave a beautifully polished display in which loops and rolls accompanied by formation changes took place with remarkable continuity. The finale in which the nine burst down-

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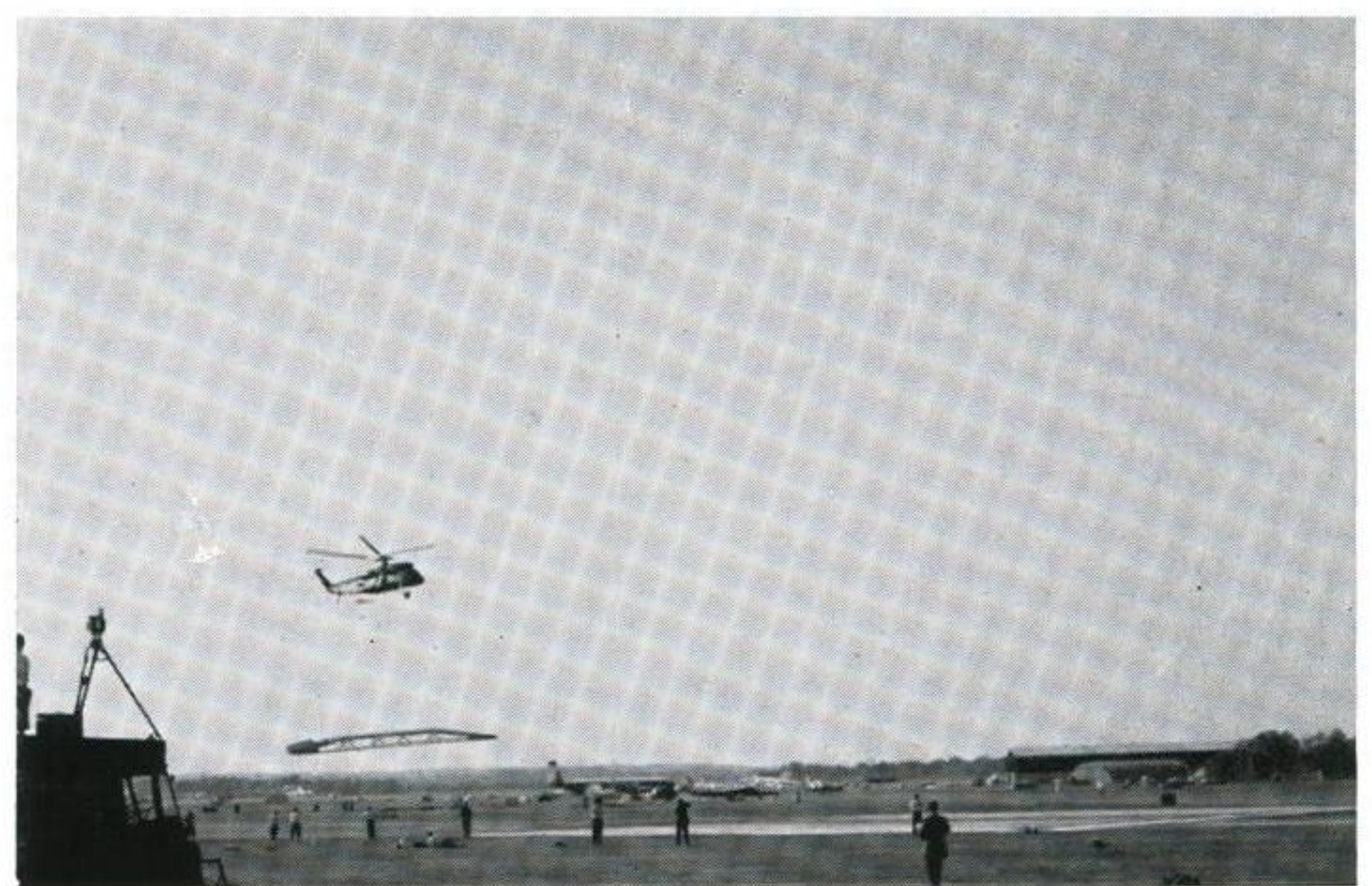
by W/C Markham

ward while the seven burst up through the middle, all trailing smoke, is surely one of the most spectacular of all time. By comparison, the performance of the Navy's Scimitars was somewhat overshadowed, although some of their flying was pretty to watch. The twinkle roll in which each machine rolls individually in formation was original, and the landing of two Scimitars which quickly folded their wings to permit a third to land between them in the opposite direction most certainly was. One shuddered at the thought of a burst tire and was idly curious as to whether My Lords Commissioners knew what was going on.

This year the Show was primarily of a civil nature, the two most interesting newcomers being the Vickers Vanguard and Armstrong Whitworth Argosy. The Vanguard is of particular interest to us as it will eventually be operating on the domestic routes of TCA. It will be interesting to see whether this extremely economical aeroplane produces a reduction in air fares, since Vickers claim that it can be operated on fares twenty per cent less than the current US coach class at sixty five per cent passenger load factor and still give a ten per cent profit margin.



The hovercraft was demonstrated



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The Argosy is quite unique in its class at present being designed for fast, medium range freighting with very rapid loading. It has a swing nose as well as a swing tail and is fitted with built in conveyor rollers in a floor only four feet from the ground. Cold weather trials will probably be carried out in Canada, and twenty plus of a military version, the AW660, are on order for the RAF. The Vanguard, incidentally, was finished in the new red, gray and black livery of British European Airways as were the Comet 4B and Handley Page Herald, and very smart they all looked. The Comet 4B is a very beautiful aeroplane and got off and away with a very short run and remarkably steep climb. After its fly past it demonstrated the effectiveness of reverse thrust in reducing the landing run.

Rotating wing aircraft, as opposed to the seized wing types, were very plentiful and ranged from Fairey Rotodyne to the agile Saunders Roe Skeeter which actually performed a loop. The choppers demonstrated their versatility by carrying a variety of stores ranging from a Bloodhound missile complete with trolley to prefabricated bridges, scout cars and trucks.

The Vulcan B2, looking like a gigantic white ray, gave a rather staid display after a spectacularly steep climb from take off. In spite of its size the Vulcan is a surprisingly agile aeroplane and shook everyone at its first Farnborough appearance by a succession of slow rolls. The LABS pattern, — roll off the top, — is quite normal.

Other military aircraft of interest were the Lightning, Gnat, and NA 39. The performance of the former was quite horrifying in that it did not appear to be flying at all; the squashing on turns and pull-outs was very marked indeed. In comparison the Gnat is quite the prettiest and most agile fighter to grace the Show, and a pair of these lovely little

aeroplanes demonstrated their capabilities, the rate of roll being most impressive. It is believed that some 50 to 60 Gnats will be ordered for the RAF.

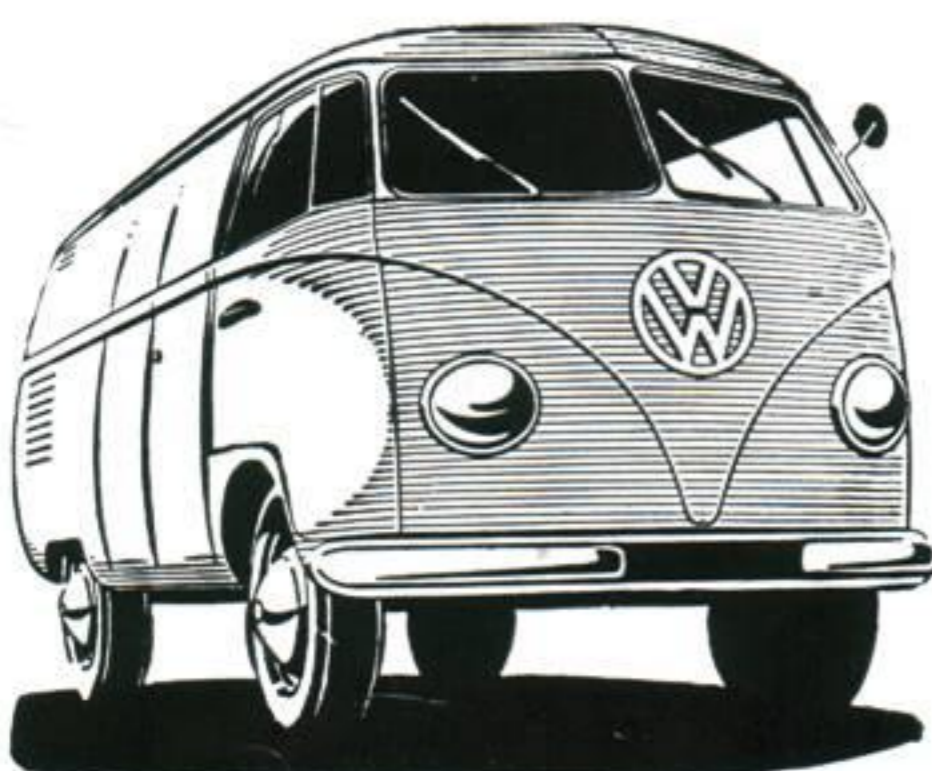
The Blackburn NA 39 is one of the aircraft which were considered as a replacement for the Sabres in 1 Air Division. It was specifically designed for the type of mission which the Air Division is to undertake, low level strike/attack. The NA 39 is a high sub-sonic aeroplane in which particular attention has been paid to fatigue resistance in the structure and attempts have been made to smooth the ride for the crew, these being the two paramount problems in low level operations. The NA 39 is particularly interesting aerodynamically because the engines are arranged to provide bleed air for extensive supercirculation over both the wings and the slab tailplane. In this way is achieved the highest lift coefficient yet obtained from a fixed geometry surface and consequently the landing and take off performance is superior to that of any comparable aircraft.

In the main display hall, exhibits gave an inkling of things to come. Military aircraft were conspicuously absent but there were models of three interesting civil types, the De Havilland Airco DH121, the Avro 748 and the Vickers-Armstrong VC10. The former is on order for BEA as a Viscount replacement and is unique in having three engines at the rear of the fuselage, two side mounted pads and the third virtually in the dorsal fin. An interesting little comparison which underlines the progress made in ten years can be made between the DH 121 and the DH 106 Comet 1. With the same maximum weight and approximately the same range, the 121 carries twice the payload 130 mph faster with about 35 per cent less fuel.

The Avro 748 is a contender in that unfortunate class of aeroplanes, the Dakota replacement. The trouble is that the



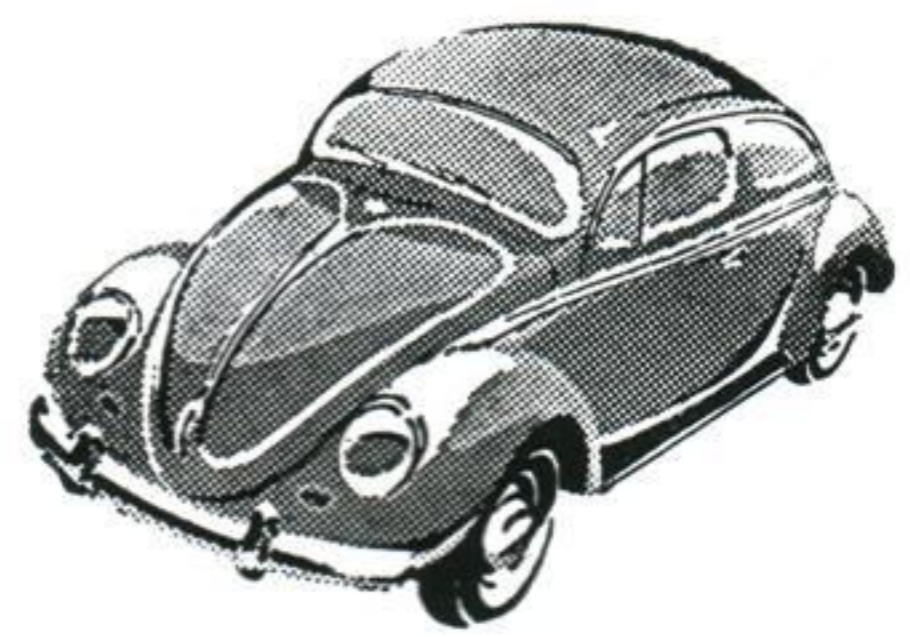
A helicopter transporting a Bloodhound missile.



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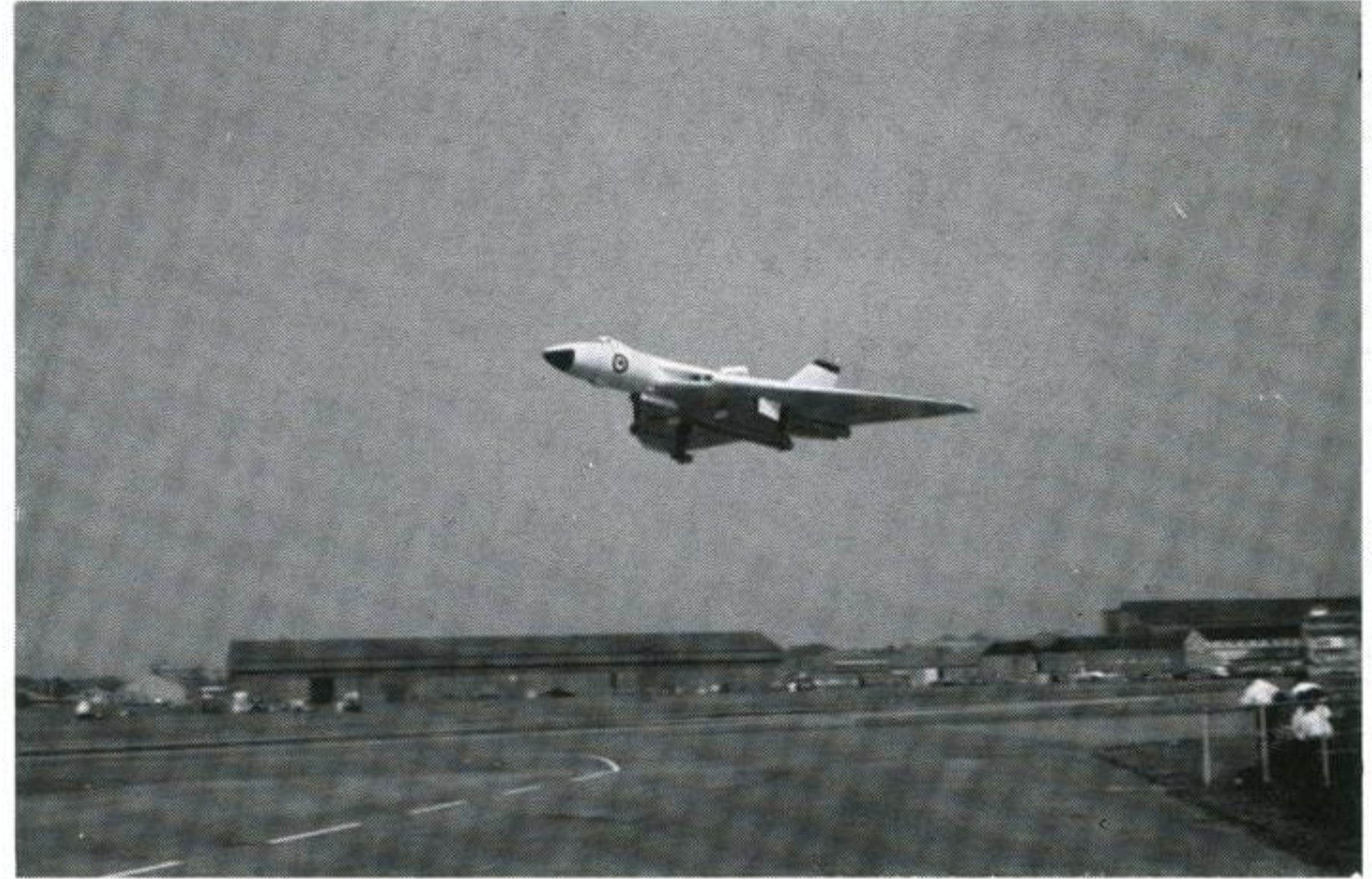
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old Dak just keeps rollin' along and unless some civil aviation authority really insists that its single engine climb performance does not meet ICAO requirements, which is certainly true, there are lots more good years ahead of it. Perhaps Avro have timed the 748 more fortunately than some others who tried.

Since the VC10 long range jet transport has been ordered by BOAC to the tune of £ 60 million for a fleet of 35 and with an option on a further 20, one can only assume that the DC8s and 707s are in for some tough competition on the Atlantic run. The VC10 may weigh as much as 300,000 pounds, will have a span of 160 feet, a typical cruising speed of 570 mph and will be powered by four Rolls Royce Conways of 17,500 pounds thrust each mounted in pairs on each side of the rear fuselage. Probable seating capacity is about 150.

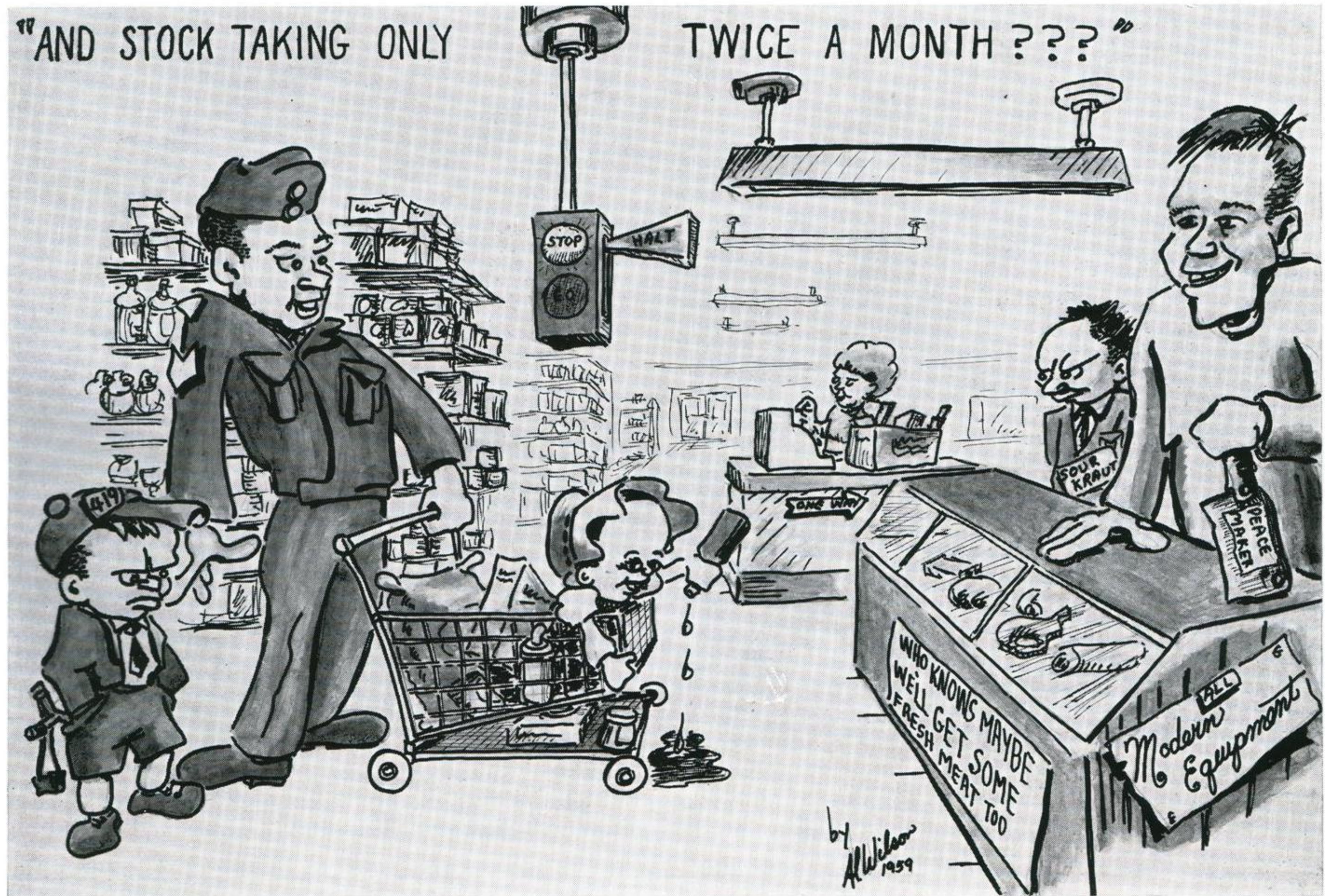
Short Brothers also have a transport in the design stage, the SC5 Britanic, but this is for the RAF. It is intended for strategic, long haul, all freight operations and is comparable in size with the C113. The design requirement was for an aircraft to carry 30,000 pounds to Australia with only two intermediate stops.

The trouble with Farnborough is that there is so much to see and so little time to see it, and one tends to miss the in-



The Avro Vulcan

teresting exhibits put on by the accessories manufacturers. Fortunately those excellent publications "Flight" and the "Aeroplane" give details of them all and one is able to make up the deficiencies at leisure while resting the inevitable aching feet and, perhaps, quenching monumental thirst acquired on an exhausting and thoroughly enjoyable day.



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Grade One and Two children already feel at home in five classrooms in the former Barrack Block 18. The Construction Engineering Section completed the conversion in record-breaking time to have five new classrooms ready for school opening.

Rhine Valley Park School began its sixth school year on September eighth with many new faces among its seven hundred and forty students and thirty-eight teachers. The increase in enrolment necessitated the opening of five new rooms in a barrack block (18) on the Base, in order that classes from Grade One and Grade Two might be accommodated. The Kindergarten children, as well, continue to attend school on the base as they did last year.

Prior to the opening of school, the teachers met for two days, during which time G/C McNair, W/C Hale, S/L Murray, F/L Bridgeman, F/L Dupuis, and F/L Moulds greeted them, and briefed them regarding Air Force regulations. At this time, too, school procedures and organization were discussed.

There are many problems involved in the operation of an overseas DND school. The teachers come from different school systems across Canada, but it is surprising to note the speed with which they become a unified group working toward a common goal. The ease with which this unifying element has been achieved in Rhine Valley Park School, may be attributed largely to the preliminary organization and preparation, for which Air Force officials and the school administrators were responsible.

A successful year is assured under the friendly, capable leadership of Mr. Simpson, the principal, and Mr. Wartnow, the vice-principal. Mr. Simpson came to 4 (F) Wing last year from a position with the Ontario Department of Education. Mr. Wartnow, from Langley, British Columbia, has begun his fourth year with the DND schools.

Nine teachers of last year have returned: Miss M. Brown, Grade Two; Miss J. Cheshire, Kindergarten; Miss D. Elliott,

Grade Three; Mr. R. Fitzpatrick, Grade Seven and Eight Science and English; Miss O. Fullerton, Grade Five; Mr. H. Hilliard, Grades Seven and Eight Mathematics and Science; Miss H. Webb-Smith, Grade Six; Miss G. Tyrwhitt, Grades Four and Five; and Mrs. P. Steeves, Grade Six.

New Teachers to 4 (F) Wing are:

Miss M. Lake, from Duchess, Alberta; she was educated in Calgary, and is a graduate of the University of Alberta. She came from No. 2 (F) Wing RCAF and is teaching Grade Three.

Miss J. Lawson, from Hull, Quebec; she received her education in Ottawa. She came from Hemer, Germany, and is now teaching Grade Three.

Miss Y. Rose, from New Westminster, B. C.; she is a graduate of the Vancouver Normal School. Last year she taught in Kamloops. She has a Grade Four class.

Miss R. Byrtus, from Athabasca, Alberta; she was educated there and at the University of Alberta. She came from the RCAF Station at Cold Lake, and has a Grade Four class this year.

Mr. R. Forneri, from Port Arthur, Ontario; he was educated there and at the North Bay Teachers' College. He has been teaching at Port Arthur. This year he has a Grade Six class.

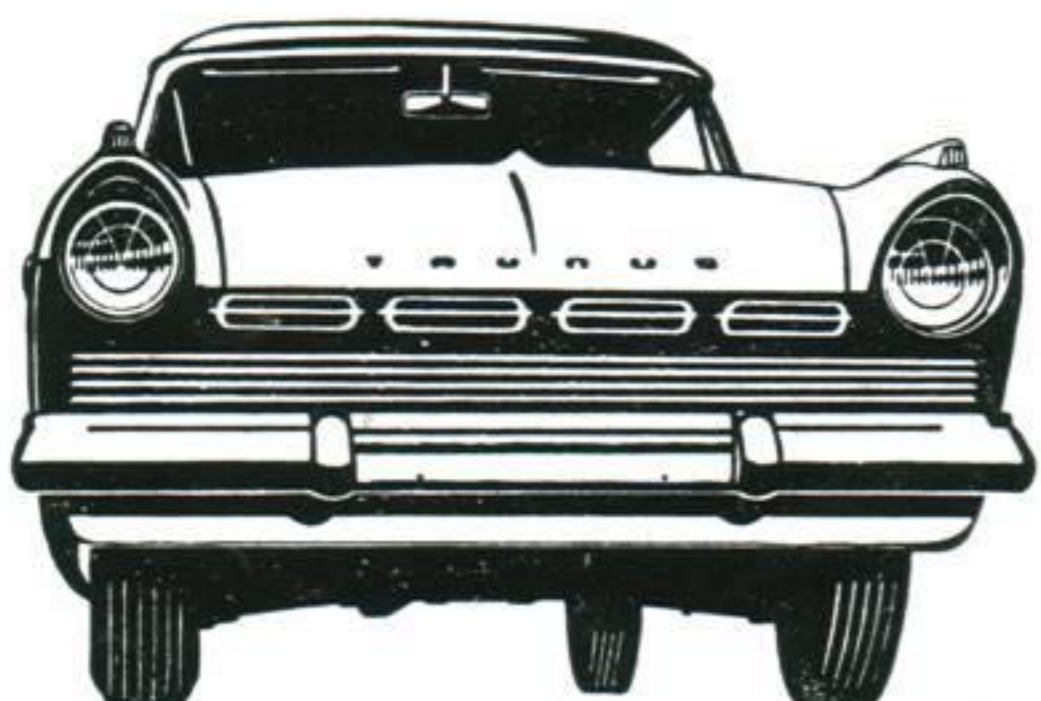
Miss G. Pagé; she is from St. Sauveur-des-Monts and was educated at Montreal. She graduated from the Jacques Cartier Normal School, and taught in Montreal. This year she is teaching French Conversation to Grades Two, Three and Four.

Mrs. C. Potter, of Lorrainville, Quebec; she graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Haileybury, Ontario, and the University

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of Ottawa. Last year she was teaching at Air Division, Metz, and this year has French with the primary grades.

Miss M. Whalley, from Darwen, Lancashire, England; she is a graduate of Mount Pleasant Training College, Liverpool, England. Last year, she taught at the RCAF Station Uplands, Ontario. She is teaching a Kindergarten class.

Miss I. Warkentin, from Kitchener, Ontario; she graduated from Stratford Teachers' College. She came from Toronto-Etobicoke and is interested in Art and Archaeology. She teaches Grade One.

Miss J. Weicker, from New Hamburg, Ontario; she is a graduate of the Stratford Teachers' College. Last year she taught at Scarborough. Miss Weicker is interested in instrumental music. She is teaching Grade One.

Miss J. Irvine, from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; she received her education there and is a graduate of Saskatoon Teachers' College. She taught at North Battleford last year, and this year is teaching Grade One.

Miss L. Raymond, from Warren, Ontario; she graduated from the Ottawa Teachers' College. She taught last year at Sudbury, and this year has a combined Grade One and Two class.

Miss J. Taylor, is from Leamington, Ontario; she was educated at London, Ontario. Miss Taylor is interested in sewing, art, writing and dancing. Last year she taught at Hemer, Germany. This year she is teaching Grade Two.

Miss Y. Brunelle; she lived in, and was educated at, Acton, Ontario. Last year she taught in Toronto. She has a Grade Two class.

Miss E. Arnott; from Morden, Manitoba, she is a graduate of the University of Manitoba. She taught in Winnipeg last year and is teaching Social Studies and English in Grades Nine and Ten this year.

Miss I. Buckles, of Edmonton; she was educated at Redcliff and the University of Alberta. She taught in Edmonton last year, and this year is teaching Mathematics in Grades Ten to Thirteen.

Miss D. Coons, of Clarkson, Ontario; she attended school in Toronto and Halifax, and is a graduate of Dalhousie University. She taught in Halifax last year, and is now teaching Grades Ten to Thirteen English.

Mr. J. Fischer, of Stratford, Ontario; he was educated at Stratford and the University of British Columbia. He is keenly interested in Modern and Abstract Art. Last year he taught in North Vancouver, B. C., and this year is teaching Art and Mathematics to Grades Four to Nine.

Miss L. Fortin, of Longueuil; she is a graduate of the Normal School at St. Lambert. She is interested in Music, Languages, and the Theatre. She taught at Longueuil last year, and is teaching Music, English and Commercial subjects in the secondary school this year.



Back row: from left to right: R. Byrtus, Y. Brunelle, L. Raymond, M. Whalley, D. Rogers, E. Arnott, D. Kerr, H. Webb-Smith, G. Pagé, D. Elliott, O. Fullerton, J. Weicker, R. Kara, J. Taylor, Y. Rose, J. Lawson; Middle row: I. Warkentin, M. Lake, J. Cheshire, R. Stortz, L. Fortin, Mrs. P. Steeves, I. Buckles, M. Phelan, Y. Mercerau, D. Coons, Mrs. C. Potter, M. Brown, G. Tyrwhitt; Front row: J. Fischer, R. Fitzpatrick, H. Hilliard, R. Stone, F. Wartnow, Vice-Principal, D. W. Simpson, Principal, J. Irvine, F. Potter, R. Forneri, D. McKillop.

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Miss D. Kerr, of Rawdon, Quebec; she was educated in Montreal, and graduated from Bishop's University Lennoxville, and Macdonald College School for Teachers. Miss Kerr is keenly interested in dramatics. She came to 4 (F) Wing from Ramstein, and is teaching French to Grades Nine to Thirteen.

Miss Y. Mercereau, of Saskatoon; she attended school there, and is a graduate of the Teachers' College in Saskatoon. She is interested in golfing and curling. Miss Mercereau came to 4 (F) Wing from Eston, Saskatchewan and is teaching French Conversation in Grades Five to Eight.

Mr. D. McKillop, of Sudbury; he received his early education there, and graduated from North Bay Teachers' College. He is interested in photography and music. Last year he taught in Sudbury, and this year is teaching Physical Education, Health, and Music.

Miss M. Phelan, from Lanark, Ontario; she graduated from Perth Collegiate and the Teachers' College in Ottawa. She is interested in sewing and crafts. Last year, Miss Phelan taught at the RCAF Station at Uplands. She is teaching Grades Seven and Eight Social Studies.

Mr. F. Potter, of Kamloops, B. C.; he is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington. He is interested in music and square dancing. Last year, Mr. Potter taught at No. 1 (F) Wing. This year, he is teaching Science and Algebra to Grades Nine to Thirteen.

Miss D. Rogers, of Toronto; she is a graduate of Forest Hill Collegiate, Victoria College, and Toronto University. Last year, she taught at No. 2 (F) Wing RCAF. This year, Miss Rogers is teaching History to Grades Nine to Thirteen.

Miss R. Stone, from Windsor, Ontario; she was educated there and at the University of Toronto. She is interested in sports, dancing, and photography. Last year, Miss Stone taught at 30 A.M.B. Langar. She is teaching Physical Education to Grades Three to Thirteen and Science to Grade Nine.

Miss R. Stortz, of Arthur, Ontario; she was educated there and at the University of Toronto. Miss Stortz spent last year on exchange in Dundee, Scotland. She is interested in Folk dancing, and particularly in Scottish country dances. She is teaching Mathematics in Grade Nine, English in Grade Ten, and Latin in Grades Ten, Eleven, and Twelve.

E. M. Arnott

4 (F) Wing Nursery School

At the same time as the DND school classes re-commenced the 4 (F) Wing Nursery School for 4 year olds re-opened. Pictured at the right are the 1959-60 class.



■ | Dear Folks

It's some time since I wrote you. That's because I've been on holiday and didn't have to ask for any money. Now I'm back and broke, ten bucks to the Elmer expense fund would be very welcome. If you send it though, don't tell the government or they'll not give us the pay raise we've been waiting for since the last one.

I spent a couple of weeks in England and as a routine matter took along a couple of raincoats, overshoes, and an umbrella. Something went wrong because we didn't have a drop of rain while I was there. The locals were still talking about this unusual state of affairs when I left. There was a bit of a drought because of this, but the pubs were still open so they still had lots to drink. Some things there amazed me though, Here a lot of people drive on the wrong side of the road; over there everybody does and the cops take no notice. And when they gang up on someone, — look out! They were gunning for a guy called Posters — everywhere I looked all I could see was "Bill Posters will be prosecuted". I hope they never catch him.

While I was there I looked up some buddies at Langar. Everybody there seems happy. The married types have some decent PMQs, — not overgrown barracks, — and the single types have the Sawyers Arms.

The married types have been going around with long faces this month because they've opened a new grocery store. I guess they're scared their wives will run out of money two weeks before pay day instead of ten days before. I don't know why there's all the panic though because a bigger grocery store will mean bigger and better stocktakings and their wives will be lucky if they get in the place at all. They had some visitors a while back and they were supposed to see the Wing as it usually operates. Someone suggested that they should see stocktaking going on in the PX, but they never got around to it. And they kept them away from the Snack Bar too. I think they operate the Snack Bar with the idea of keeping everybody happily married. One meal at the place and you love your wife's cooking.

I nearly got into trouble in Ground Training the other day because I tried to follow orders. By the way that's the Education section I used to write about. They changed the name because they couldn't spell it. They put out the Wing magazine from there and one of the gals put up a notice "Press" on her — eh — chest. Well, I was just going to do like it said and she stopped me fast. Just shows you can't win.

The local garages are doing pretty well these days. Everybody's jalopy has to be checked and you have to take your car to a garage, pay a few marks and let some lad look at it. I don't know if they do more than lean on it and if it doesn't collapse like uncle Ed on a Saturday night, then you get a nice red sticker to cover up some of that visibility General Motors has been building into its cars. Two of our guys had trouble with their cars soon after the checks and if they'd been going any speed they'd probably been killed. Maybe the S on the sticker means "Stands" instead of "Secure". The red in the sticker doesn't last long — it soon gets as pale as Uncle Ed after he's collapsed.

With all the detours going on it's a wonder anybody uses their car, it's faster to walk. The local nationals have a good plan to cut speeding. They wait till the tourist season, then start digging up all the roads. Then you can't go fast, all you can get is 200 buck rear end collisions. Things are so bad that my fraulein and me just go for our Sunday drives round PMQs. You can have a lot of fun watching the married types piling up the garbage on the cans. Seems the idea is to stick

outside the blocks as few garbage cans as possible, then the locals have to get good at piling it up. One Sunday a lady up in the top apartment didn't have to go downstairs, she just opened the window and placed it neatly on top of the rest. Usually though the kids get at it before it reaches that high and you can have fun seeing what they had for Saturday night parties. One thing I know is that if I get hitched and get a PMQ (don't laugh I might get an extension till 1975) we'll have a lovely view of garbage cans from our living room window.

The lads in Ground Defence got a bit jealous of the Education types I was just writing about. They're in the same building and couldn't stand them having a new name. So they changed theirs to Nuclear Defence Technicians. I think the abbreviation for that is NUTS but they don't smile when I say it.

Well, that's all folks, don't forget the ten bucks.

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NATO Aid — The remainder of the nearly 100 aircraft which Canada has given to France under the North Atlantic Alliance mutual aid program, will be turned over to the French government later this month. Headquarters of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Ottawa says that 18 planes are involved. They are Silver Star jet fighters of the RCAF.



HUDSON'S BAY Jamaica Rum

Rums sold under the Hudson's Bay label had already become the standard of comparison in America even before the destruction of the Prince of Wales fort in Hudson's Bay and the historic escape of the Company's supply ship, the Prince Rupert, from a French war-ship in 1782



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Above is the view of the Serpentine test consisting of three sets of drums through which the vehicle must pass forward and backward.

On September 4th of this year the MSE section once again held its annual Safe & Skilled Driving competition (Roadeo). This year in addition to the ten top service drivers in the Section, the civilian drivers were given the opportunity to compete for their own individual honours.



A perfect stop at the finishing line. Measurement being taken by Sgt Benesko with S/L Mayo marking the score under the watchful eyes of W/C Markham and F/O Baker.

4 (F) WING ROADEO

The Roadeo got off to a good start aided by a bright sunny day and the keen interest of all the contestants.

The object of the roadeo is to determine the skill and judgement of a driver confronted by various tests and obstacles.

In addition to the driving, the drivers must undergo written tests including fire fighting, first aid & trucking industry, an equipment defect test, and (just prior to driving) the appearance test, this year given by the C. O. G/C McNair assisted by W/C Markham CTSO and WO1 DJ Ing of the MSE.

The following service personnel took part in the competition

Cpls: Haahem, Smith, and Knowles,
LAC's: Legault, Wilkie, Palman, MacDonald, Herrington, Anderson and Fitzgerald.

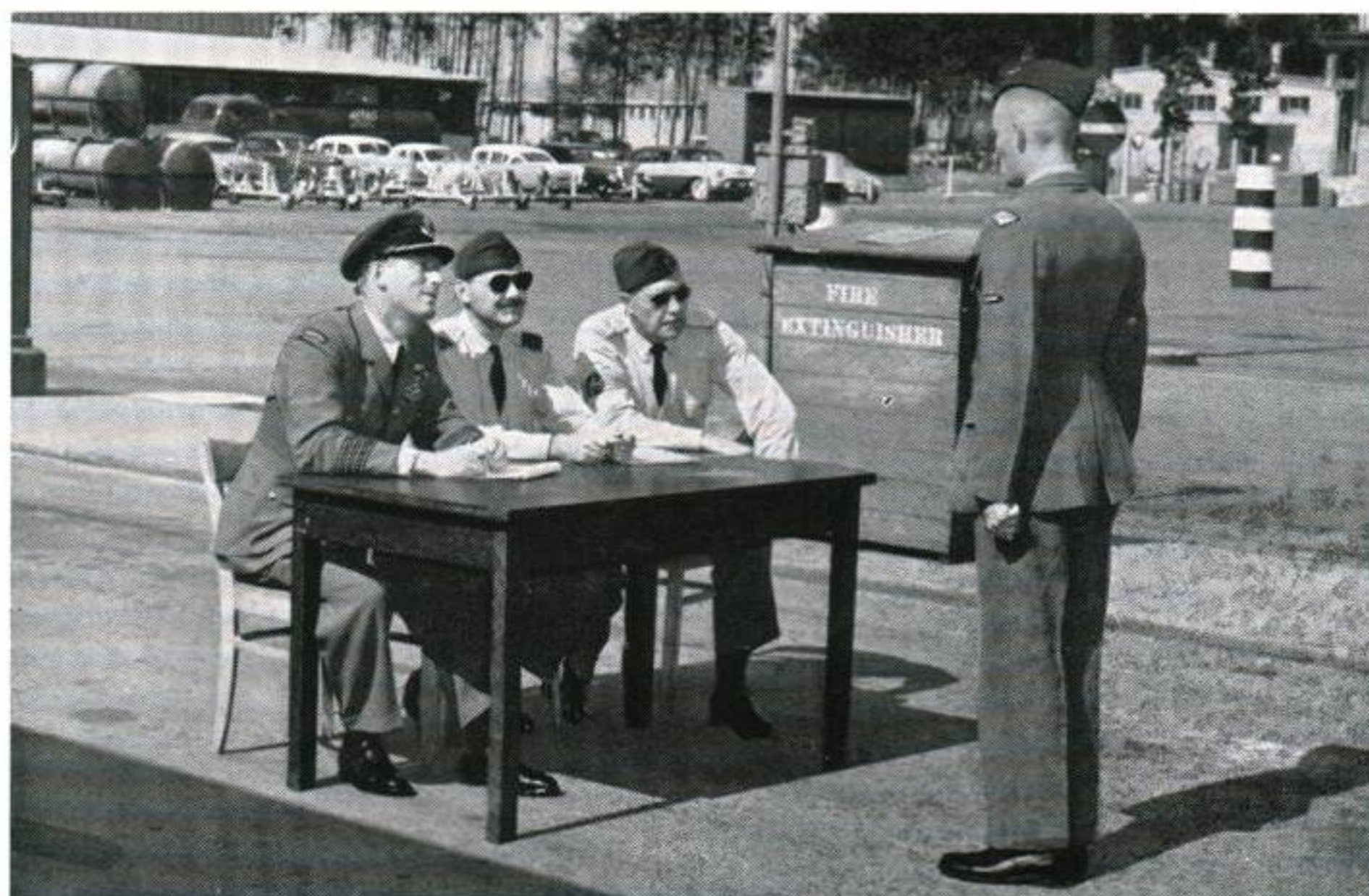
The civilian contestants were:
Herr Freidmann, Eldenburger, Franz and Serve
The outcome of this keen competition produced the following winners

Service Personnel

- 1 LAC Herrington
- 2 Cpl Smith
- 3 LAC Fitzgerald

Civilian Personnel

- 1 Herr Serwe
- 2 Herr Franz



The Commanding Officer and his two aids W/C Markham and WO1 Ing inspecting LAC Palman as part of the appearance test.



Above is a picture of the Commanding Officer with F/O Baker and the two winning civilian contestants, Herr Serwe on the right Herr Franz to left.

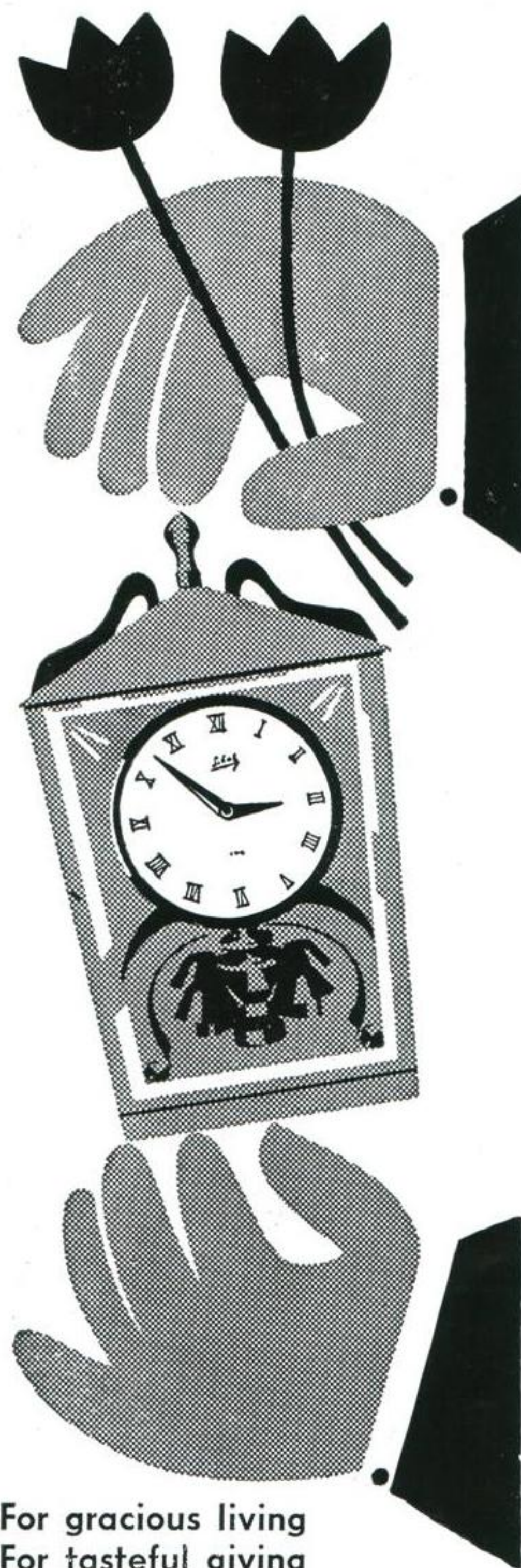
The three service personnel will represent 4 Wing at the Air Div Competition to be held here 19 & 20 Oct.

The finale to the day's activities was held in the mixed lounge with the presentation of trophies and prizes to the winning contestants by G/C McNair.

We wish to thank the Commanding Officer who gave his time to make this competition a success, and to the officers and senior NCO's who officiated as judges. Last but not least to our own F/O Baker who acted as Rodeo master and to Sgt Spinney who spent long hours organizing and arranging this year's rodeo.



Above is a picture of the winning contestants, from left to right, LAC Herrington, Herr Serwe, Cpl Smith, Herr Franz and LAC Fitzgerald.



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THE STORY OF KARL REGELMANN – P. M. Q. COFFEE SHOP AND GASTHAUSE

By Cpl. F. J. Hughes

Karl Regelmann was born in a small German village Grunbach in the district of Calw on the 20 February 1918. There was nothing particularly outstanding about Karl, he was just a normal healthy German boy. Karl attended the local school in his home town and studied butchering as one of his subjects.

At the ripe old age of 13 years Karl finished public school and went to work as an apprentice butcher in a Gasthause and Butcher Shop in the town of Pforzheim, where it could be said that he got his early start as a butcher. Karl worked at this trade until 1940. It was at this time that Hitler was making his big push, so like many young German men Karl was drafted into the German Army.

Shortly after he was drafted Karl was sent to the Italian front where he served until his capture by the English. After having served internment under the English he was later sent to an American P. O. W. camp where he stayed until his release in 1944. Upon his release from P. O. W. camp Karl was hired by the R. A. F. as a cook and worked for 3 years at that trade in the various messes at the R. A. F. base in Ismalia Egypt.

In 1948 Karl decided to go back to his homeland and shortly after his arrival home opened a wholesale butcher shop in Pforzheim, where he had worked out his apprenticeship. This wholesale shop was a great success, and he

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stayed in Pforzheim until 1951, but once again Karl got the urge to be bigger and better and once more moved, this time to Oberstrot where he opened a Gasthause and butcher shop. This new business also proved successful and Karl Regelmann had once more moved higher up the ladder of the business-men's world.

In 1953 Karl moved to Gernsbach where he bought the Wildermann Gasthause. This establishment is still operated by Karl and is used more or less as a headquarters for his various other enterprizes; it may be said that the Wildermann is one of the best Gasthauses in Gernsbach. In 1955 Karl opened the Gernsbach Stadthalle where many social functions for the whole district are carried out. This Stadthalle has a room that can accommodate 300, 500, or 800 people for dinner, parties, or dancing.

In 1956 Karl opened another gasthause in Rastatt, the Kleiner Adler. This gasthause was only open for 7 months when it was forced to close due to the opening of the new Autobahn. Again in 1956 in the month of November Karl once more tried the business world gamble and opened the now famous P. M. Q. Coffee Shop and Gasthause at 4 (F) Wing. This establishment has been a fabulous success and most of its success can be attributed to the honesty and integrity with which Karl has treated the customers of 4 (F) Wing. It is a well known fact that the P. M. Q. Coffee Shop serves good meals and good drinks at reasonable prices, it is also the most modern designed shop for many miles around the 4 (F) Wing Station area.

From the above story you can readily see that Karl Regelmann is a man with extensive experience in the cafe and gasthause business, and it is the sincere wish of all personnel at 4 (F) Wing that Karl have many more years of success in his chosen profession in the future.

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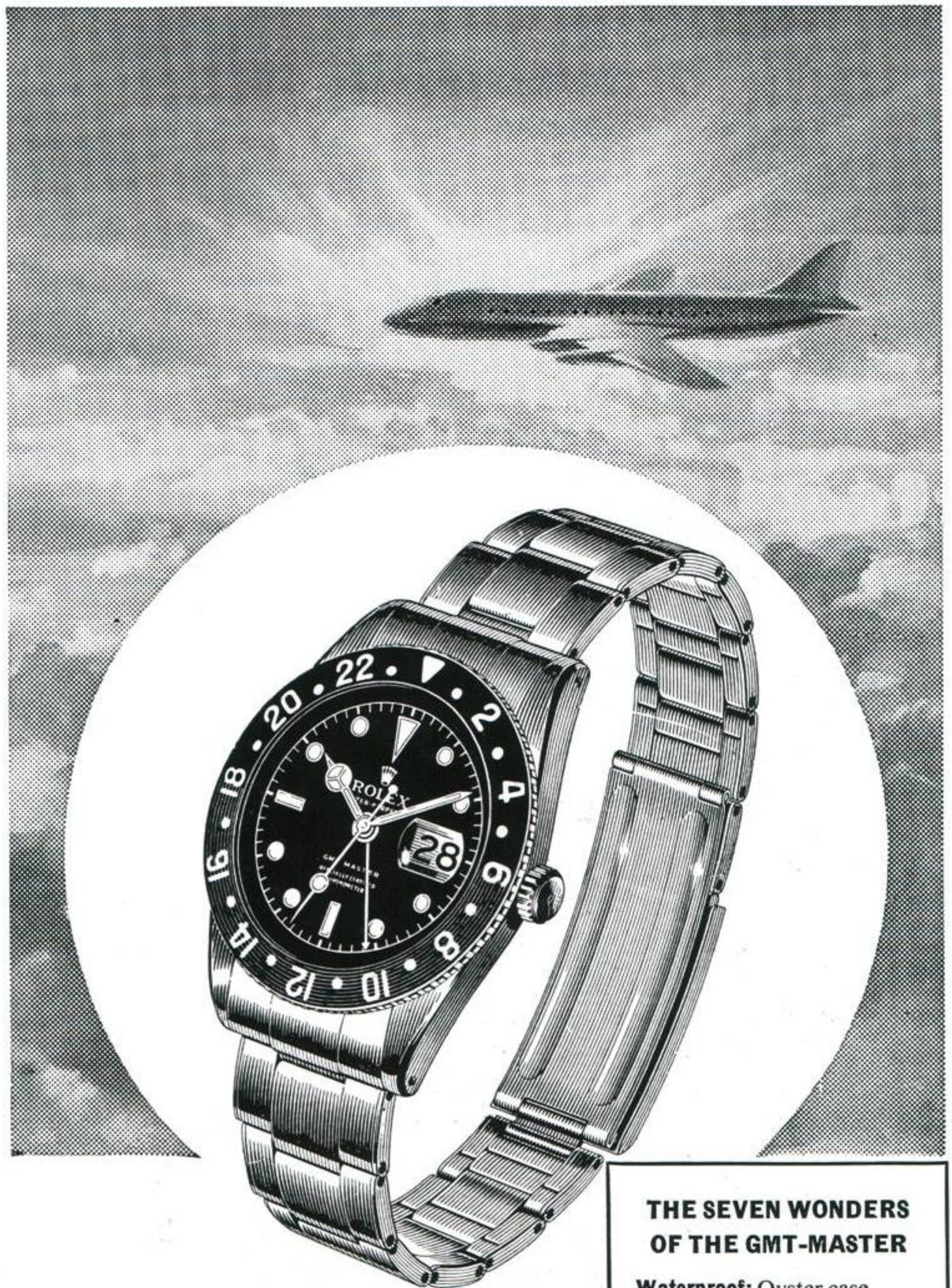


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Buying

by Laurie Morris

In past *Fliegers* you have read about cars, camping, economy living etc. This month we wish to enlighten the feminine species on a very important aspect of living here, — BUYING IN GERMANY. This includes a German menu with an English translation to help you order a variety of German dishes without having to eat wiener schnitzel and rump steak everytime you dine out.

Christmas Shopping: (Back to Canada presents)

The problem of Xmas shopping is almost upon us. It may seem early but we must realize that because of the extensive length of time required for a parcel to reach Canada (about 4 to 6 weeks) we should ship parcels about 2 months before. The actual deadlines will be published later by the Post Office. There are many things that can be purchased depending on the amount you wish to spend. One good practice to follow in buying presents to send to Canada is to buy something that originates in Germany, and is comparatively expensive at home. For your mother or aunt you might wish to purchase a beautiful original Black Forest cuckoo clock. These come at all prices from a couple of dollars to more fancy and intriguing models like the one with a dancing boy and girl and a beautiful running windmill for approximately 70 DM at the PMQ Gasthouse. For father a beautiful travelling clock (gold color leather case, 7 jewels) can be purchased for approximately 17 DM, or a novelty is a musical alarm clock from 22 DM up. A musical drinking mug is also very acceptable. These latter items are in our PX. For a friend or sister a good choice is in the Hummel Figurine line which ranges from a little fiddler to a chimney sweep. Prices are as low as 3 DM and as high as 78 DM. Perhaps you could include in your presents a beautiful gold bracelet 8 kt or 14 kt ranging from 20 DM up. Or you can enchant your older brother with a beautiful hunting knife ranging from 15 DM to 40 DM. For a small little girl, choices are numerous. Something that caught my eye were beautiful Hummel dolls, clothed as mountain-hiking boys or girls — 25 DM each. To delight the small boy of the house there is a Porsche Cabrio electromatik car with battery motor, remote control and gears that really shift — 25 cm long for about 15 DM; or a Mercedes 190 with steering and speed regulator for about 5 DM.

This is only a small selection of the choice available on the economy or on the base. Altogether you will find a variety of gifts that will be very nice to send home. A word of caution, do not buy too heavy or bulky gifts as they are very expensive to ship home.

After you have all your articles and are ready to pack them add a slight touch of German festive atmosphere by buying German wrapping paper, ribbon, and a few Xmas decorations such as small red mushrooms which are used by the local nationals as festive wrapping. These are available at a very low price. This year give your Christmas greetings home a German flavour, send your season's wishes to your friends in Canada with German Xmas cards. German Christmas cards in our PX are very few, so if you are not lucky enough to get yours there, then don't panic, just visit a shop on the economy and you will find a variety of cards at all prices.

Gifts for Every Occasion:

I am sure that you have or will run into the same trouble as I have. This usually occurs when I buy something

for a shower or wedding. At the beginning I purchased all such gifts in our own or the American PX, — and everytime identical gifts such as mine were given. After looking around the stores on the economy, I found that I could buy something original, useful, attractive and at an acceptable price for a gift which will be the only one of that kind. A few examples of shower gifts are: pretzel dishes, in modern design and colour ranging from 10 DM up; or toothpick holders in the form of cute little pigs; or a set of salt and pepper shakers in the form of drinking mugs. For wedding presents, moving to a little higher bracket in price, we have a variety of vases and bowls in crystal, — ranging from a low of 10 or 15 DM to almost all prices; these make very nice gifts for the bride.

Clothes:

Our PX and the American PX do not normally offer the latest models in dresses, suits and coats so it is often advisable to purchase these items on the economy. Even though the PXs have a variety of dresses, skirts etc, you may find after buying them that you run into trouble; for quite often on the street, in the theater or at a social gathering, someone (at times many) will have the same attire as you. This is not pleasant. If you want to have a modern wardrobe without fear of others wearing the same, take the pleasure or trouble to visit the shops on the economy. Baden-Baden has an assortment of modern shops, but because it is basically a tourist and spa town you will find the prices a little bit higher than in the other towns in the vicinity. Karlsruhe is a large city with plenty of shops in competition with each other and for that reason the prices are very modest and their modes the newest. A few cities where you will find pretty good shopping centers near the station are Bühl and Rastatt, though if you buy at Rastatt there is a fair chance that you'll find someone else wearing the same outfit. For example, one girl went last Xmas to a very well known shop in Rastatt and bought a beautiful dress. The night of the party she found to her disappointment another lady wearing the same dress, identical except for colour. This is a catastrophe! Other large cities which are only a short trip from here and would prove to be well worth the drive are Stuttgart, Frankfurt and Heidelberg. I have been told by many that the clothes in Holland are very nice and cheaper than in Germany, — but I would not recommend Amsterdam unless you can and want to dish out a little bit more. France, the fashion country, is also a very good place to buy clothes but unless you are a millionaire stay away from Paris. They have beautiful clothes, and the prices to go with them!

Are you thinking about your wardrobe for the trip back to Canada? Here are a few suggestions. Most ships have cocktail parties and dances, — so pack a cocktail or semi-formal dress, a few dresses and a suit or two. I would suggest that you buy clothes made of modern non-wrinkling material. While you are on the boat your stay should be as pleasant as can be, without any ironing or worrying about a suit that creases badly. You're on 7 days holiday, — enjoy it!

For a small amount of money you may spend 7 wonderful days on the ship feeling well dressed on every occasion. For breakfast and lunch the dress is informal, but for dinner be at your best. If you wish to spend the afternoon on deck a good pair of slacks or a sports skirt are the ideal wear. I

strongly recommend slacks as the wind at sea is not always warm, especially if you are travelling in late autumn or winter.

Antiques — Jewellery — Cosmetics

If you are an antique lover, you will find two interesting shops in Baden-Baden, both in the center of town. I had a quick look in their windows, and I'm sure that you will find many articles to suit your taste and pocket book.

For jewellery and cosmetics I strongly recommend our own or the American PXs. The cost of jewellery varies a lot, and they are much cheaper right on our own station. As for cosmetics it would be very foolish to buy on the economy unless you want to pay a few marks more. This you may do if you need something special or not immediately available at our PX.

Meat, Vegetables, Fruit & Pastry

Meat, vegetable & fruit prices on the economy are about the same as Canadian prices though some cuts of meat can be quite expensive. Our grocery store has a variety (though at times very small) of meat, though this should improve when the new grocery store opens. Only one thing about the meat here is that it is frozen, and any housewife knows that the quality and taste of frozen food is not as good as fresh meat and vegetables. Meat, any kind and size from local stores is usually of good quality; the only drawback is you may not get the cut of meat you ask for. If you like asparagus you may buy some right from the Hugelshiem farmers. While you can buy this vegetable you will not be able to buy corn on the cob; they feed this to the animals only and do not serve it on the menu. Their corn is very hard, — field corn. Fruits are very nice, though at times a little bit expensive. Before you eat these vegetables and fruits make sure they are well washed — it's better to be cautious than sorry.

As for canned food, coffee, tea etc, your best bet is to stay close to your own grocery store, — because economy prices are very high about 10 DM a pound for coffee. A bottle of Heinz ketchup costs approximately 3 DM and is smaller than our usual size.

I recommend you to buy bread & pastry on the economy. For one thing a change is always good, and the bread has a much better taste. You can get tasty attractive cakes on the economy. They are more expensive than we are used to but usually they have a more appealing quality.

One warning: do not buy any can of food unless you are sure what is inside. We, the airwomen, have spent quite a few DMs buying canned goods without really knowing what was inside; we looked at the label and said to ourselves; "it looks good", — only to find out later that the content was not suited to our taste, or quite different to what we expected, — like a can filled with caviar (un-prepared).

Eating Out:

Are you in a rut? Are you running out of ideas for your meals? If that is the case why not have a meal out? Recommend to your husband or friend a good place to have Sunday dinner. You must choose your own Gasthouse, Hotel or Restaurant. Once you are in, you will be given menu. Order first something to drink, either white or red wine, beer for your husband, and apfelsaft or cola for your children. So far everything is easy; — now comes the ordering of a meal. Do you always order the same thing — Wiener Schnitzel or Rumpsteak? For your pleasure I have for you a translation of a German menu which will help you to make your eating out more pleasant and give a variety of choice.

MENU



German

1 Paar Bratwürste mit grünen Bohnen oder gemischtem Salat.

Kalbskopf en tortue mit Kartoffeln und Salat oder Kalbskopf gebacken mit Remouladensauce und gemischtem Salat.

Nieren sauer mit Kartoffelklossen und grünem Salat

Deutsches Beefsteak mit grünen Bohnen und Kartoffeln oder gemischtem Salat

Bockwurst mit gemischtem Salat.

Schinkennudeln mit Gemüse oder gemischtem Salat.

Schweinerippchen mit Salatplatte.

Schweinebraten mit Spinat oder anderes Gemüse und Kartoffeln

Kalbszunge gebraten mit Remouladensauce und gemischtem Salat, oder pikant mit Nudeln und Salat.

Schinken in Burgunder mit Nudeln und Salat.

Wurstsalat mit Bratkartoffeln und Tomatensalat.

2 Spiegeleier in Schinken und Bratkartoffeln, Salat.

Schweinekotelette mit Karotten und Erbsen und Pommes frites

1/2 jung Hahn mit pommes frites und Salat.

Rumpsteak mit Gemüse und pommes frites

Wiener Schnitzel garniert

Paprika=Schnitzel

Ochsen=Schnitzel

Forellen blau oder gebacken mit Salzkartoffeln und Salat.

Karpfen blau mit Salzkartoffeln und Salat (nicht das ganze Jahr durch).

Restaurationsbrot

Russische Eier

Schweden=Platte

Guten Appetit!

English

Two roasted sausages with green beans and potatoes or mixed salad.

Calf's head boiled with potatoes and salad or Calf's head baked with potatoes and sharp sauce and mixed salad.

Kidneys with dumpling potatoes and green salad.

German hamburger with green beans, potatoes or mixed salad.

Bock sausages with mixed salad.

Noodles and ham with vegetables or mixed salad.

Cold pork chop with salad plate.

Roast pork, with spinach or other vegetable and potatoes.

Calf's tongue fried with sharp sauce salad or noodles piquant and salad.

Ham cooked in Burgundy wine with noodles and green salad.

Baloney salad with fried potatoes and tomato salad.

2 fried eggs and ham and roasted potatoes, salad.

Fried pork chops with carrots and peas and french fries.

1/2 young chicken with french fries and salad.

Steak with vegetables and french fries.

Veal chop in bread crumbs with vegetable(s) (sometimes a small, sometimes a large amount)

Paprika chop (veal) with paprika sauce

Two veal chops with cheese and ham filling (good for one with large appetite).

Trout boiled or fried, potatoes and salad.

Carp boiled with potatoes and salad (not all year through).

Cold meat plate, with all kinds of salad-very attractive and often a speciality of the house.

Russian eggs (hard boiled eggs with salad)

Swedish plate (all kind of small sandwiches).



The "ASTRA" Cinema presents:

The Big Circus

The circus has for long provided a type of entertainment which attracts people of all ages. The lure of the Big Top is something which few people can resist. "The Big Circus" puts the Big Top on the screen and presents a show which will thrill old and young alike. The magnificent colour of the circus is there, there are the marvellous moments of comedy, and the times of terrific suspense which end in the thrill of relief. A particularly fine scene shows a tight-rope walk across Niagara. Photographed in CinemaScope and technicolor with fine performers like Victor Mature, Rhonda Fleming and Red Buttons, "The Big Circus" presents fine entertainment for the whole family.

OCTOBER ATTRACTIONS

Thur. 15th. "INDISCREET" starring Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman and Cecil Parker is a richly mounted Technicolor romantic comedy, set in London, telling how a U. S. diplomat tries to win a beautiful international actress by subterfuge. (A)

Fri 16th. "THE CRUEL SEA", a re-issue of a well known movie that stars Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden and Virginia McKenna, is a gripping maritime melodrama, superbly adapted from Nicholas Monsarrat's sensational bestseller. (U)

Sat 17th. Children's Matinee "SANTA FE MARSHALL" starring William Boyd is, of course, a western. Also: "CLASS IN ARCHERY" (interest short).

Sun 18 & Mon 19th. "THE BIG CIRCUS" is the recommended film of the month and is described above.

Tues 20th. "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY" with Hardy Kruger, Colin Gordon and Michael Goodliffe as the stars, is a gripping and suspenseful real-life adventure melodrama dealing with the exploits of Franz von Werra, the only World War II prisoner to escape from Britain. (U)

Wed 21st. "ORDERS TO KILL" starring Paul Massie, Irene Worth and Eddie Albert, is a World War II melodrama set in occupied-France, centring on a U. S. airman who, acting under orders, kills a respectable family lawyer, suspected of being a collaborator. (A)

Thur 22nd "YOUNG GIRLS BEWARE" starring Antonella Laudi, Robert Hussein and Jean Gaven is an unusual crime melodrama made in France, telling of a young woman's brush against rival gangsters. Adapted from James Hadley Chase's novel "Miss Callaghan Comes to Grief" it is for **Adults Only**. (X)

Fri 23rd "THE KEY" a CinemaScope production with William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard starring, is a World War II naval melodrama based on Jan de Hartog's best-seller, "Stella". It concerns a Swiss-Italian refugee's association with English tugboat skippers. (A)

Sat 24th. Children's Matinee "SILENT VALLEY" starring Tom Tyler, and "YOUR DOG'S TAIL" (interest short).

Sun 25th. & Mon 26th. "LAST TRAIN TO GUNHILL" is a Vista Vision, Technicolor presentation starring Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn and Carolyn Jones. It is an outdoor melodrama vividly describing the battle between a forthright marshal and a ruthless cattle baron over the latter's killer son. (A)

Tues 27th. "UP THE CREEK" starring David Tomlinson, Peter Sellers and Liliane Sottane is a dizzy comedy telling of a young naval officer whose wild experiments with guided missiles cause him to be transferred to a decrepit destroyer, used for black marketeering. (U)

Wed 28th. & Thur 29th. "ONIONHEAD" starring Andy Griffith, Felicia Farr and Walter Matthau is a hearty comedy-drama dealing with the adventures and misadventures of a U. S. Coastguard Service cook. (A)

Fri 30th. "THE BUCCANNEER" a Vista Vision, Technicolor adventure melodrama starring Yul Brynner, Carlton Heston and Clair Bloom tells how Jean Lafitte the notorious pirate, helped America defeat the British in the battle of New Orleans. (U)

Sat 31st. Children's Matinee "ISLE OF MYSTERY" stars Andrian Morris. Also: "CAPITAL VISIT" an interest short in color.

TIMES OF PERFORMANCES

Please note showtimes are now as follows.
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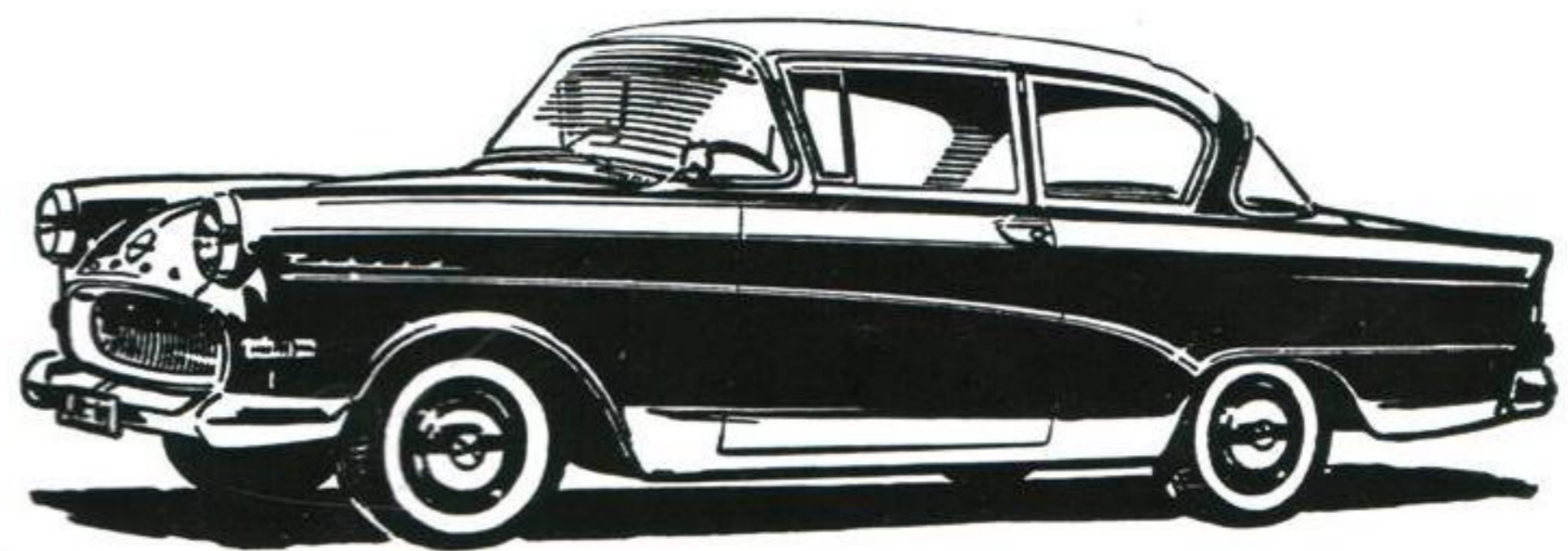
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The X15

The American X15 is in the news these days both as a plane which is expected to set much greater speed and altitude records and as the craft which is planned to be the vehicle for carrying man into space. For much of its life the X15 has been shrouded under a veil of secrecy but now that it is being publicized as the first manned spacecraft more is becoming known about its development and capabilities. Here, therefore, is some information about this interesting craft and its projected space flight.

So far the X15, which is being developed as a space research aircraft, has cost about \$100 million. It is fifty feet long, is just fat enough to accommodate the pilot, and weighs 15 tons. (Compare this to the Sabre which is 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet long, and weighs 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ tons.) To enable it to force its way through the earth's atmosphere it will be powered by a 50,000 lb thrust rocket engine. It will operate for about four minutes before it will have used up all the fuel. After this time the X15 will continue on like a ballistic missile, relying on its momentum. It has aeroplane controls so that its pilot can guide it in the atmosphere and small rockets as controls for space-flight. (In space, conventional aeroplane controls are useless.) Inside, the X15 has compact yet extremely efficient air-conditioning equipment so that its pilot will not freeze to death in the extreme cold of the upper atmosphere and not burn up from the terrific heat caused by skin friction on the journeys through the denser lower atmosphere. To assist heat dissipation a special black paint has been developed. Even then it will glow at a temperature of 1,000° F as it hurtles back to earth. The plane has dozens of instruments to measure the pilot's reactions, amount of radiation, stresses and strain on pilot and aircraft, etc.

The fuel for the engines consists of liquid ammonia, and liquid oxygen which will only stay liquid below - 300°. Fuel is fed to the engines by pressure from helium gas, because an ordinary pump cannot handle such highly explosive fuels. The altitude control rockets will use hydrogen peroxide, which is so corrosive it will burn a hole in a concrete floor. The engines will use up to five tons of fuel per minute.

The X15 does not take off on its own, (this conserves precious fuel, as well as having other advantages) but is carried aloft under the belly of a B52 jet bomber to about 40,000 feet and then released.

Re-entering the earth's atmosphere, by the way, will be a tricky job. If the pilot does not have his craft at the right angle, it may break up from hitting the atmosphere too "hard", or burn up because of the terrific heat caused by skin friction at excessive speed. Special dive brakes are fitted to reduce speed, and small rockets will be used to provide positioning control.

The pilot who will be the first man to attempt the journey to outer space will be Scott Crossfield, — test pilot, graduate engineer and WW II fighter pilot. Incidentally he is married with five children. One of his distinctions is being the first man to have flown at twice the speed of sound.

The first free-flight took place 8th Jun 59 when it took 6 mins to glide to Muroc dry lake in California. Then 17 Sep 59 Scott Crossfield took it up for its first powered flight. At 38,000 ft he signalled to the pilot of the B52 that he was ready to go; the X15 was released from its mother ship, the plane hesitated briefly while its engines lit then it roared up to 9 miles, attaining speeds of 1200 mph. After four minutes the fuel had been exhausted and the remainder of the 14 Minute flight including the 200 mph landing, was glider-like. During the trip thousands of measurements were taken by instrument to see how things were going, and to warn the pilot if necessary.

What will it be like in the upper atmosphere? To find that out is one of the purposes of the trip which will reach 100 miles above the earth. However some facts are already known. The pilot will be able to see hundreds of miles but to do so will have to wear special glasses because of the great brilliance of the light in the upper atmosphere. Outside it will be very cold, but the air-conditioning equipment will ensure that inside the X15 the pilot will not be frozen to death. Some information about the presence of radiation and showers of cosmic rays are already known. The journey to the outer atmosphere will add to this knowledge, particularly with regard to their effect on human beings.

So the explorer of the space age will soon venture alone on his trip. It promises to be an exciting journey.



Sports and RECREATION

Air Division Track and Field Championship

Once again T and F time rolled around and hardly a ripple of disturbance was noted within the sports competition program in Air Division. Certainly the only disturbance here at 4 (F) Wing was that made by the busy C. and E. crew getting the facilities into shape, and by the six ladies, bless their hearts, who managed to get in some preparatory training.

We were host to this affair on 12 Sep 59 and with the help of Recreation Staffs from all the units in Air Division and some very fine volunteers a very smooth running meet was held. As hosts we were most gracious and allowed 3 (F) Wing to win the Championship for the 5th year in a row. In fact we were so gracious that 1 (F) Wing came second, 2 (F) Wing came third and 30 AMB fourth.

It was a lovely day for competition and the athletes took full advantage by posting 9 new Air Division records. Brightening the day considerably was our own Lena Weston who entered four events, placed first in three of them, all of which set new records. Lena is off to Cold Lake and with her goes some outstanding talent in both bowling and track and field. Lena has held the women's high aggregate in track and field for the past two years and at least two highs in bowling. Lena was not alone as three teenagers trained with her to set a new mark in the ladies 440 Relay. The youngsters who did so well were Yemchuk, Joinet and Walker. They posted a 1:00 minute for the distance. Lena took the ladies Broad Jump with a 13' 8³/₄" effort and placed first in the 60 yd dash doing it in 8.1 seconds. Rounding out the ladies team were May McKay and Dot Robinson in the shot put event. Dot placed 3rd while making a 28' 10¹/₂" effort which bettered her own record of last year.

In the men's events only Claude Racicot scored points as he took a fourth in the 100 yrd dash and third in the Hop, Step and Jump event. Giving their best but unable to gain a point-earning finish were: Morin, Fisher, Chemlyk, McDonald, Bryne, O'Toole and Gelinas.

The team standings were:

3 (F) Wing 66
1 (F) Wing 64
2 (F) Wing 30
30 AMB 29
4 (F) Wing 23
ADSU 13

We would like to thank the volunteers who worked under the beating sun all through the day and did a splendid job, — F/L Sabey, FS Insley, LAC Buxton and FS Rowley.

The meet was climaxed by an evening of social gathering and prize presentation. G/C H LeDuc representing the Air Officer Commanding did the honours and G/C RW McNair represented the wing personally as host for the affair.

Air Division Golf Championship

The way the ball bounces is not all in the manner of holding the club. What looked like a comfortable 17 stroke lead on the first 18 turned into a 4 stroke deficit at the end of 36 and 1 (F) Wing nosed us out making it three years in a row for them.

The tournament was held at the Heidelberg Golf course on 12 Sep 59, courtesy of the United States Army, Special Services Branch with 4 (F) Wing acting as hosts. While the play went from dawn to dusk and all were weary at the end as is usual among golf gatherings, humour and sportsmanship prevailed throughout the long event.

The tournament was climaxed by a steak supper served in the Club House and followed by the prize presentation. G/C Searle, Commanding Officer of 2 (F) Wing, did the honours as representative of the Air Officer Commanding. He had many humorous asides to make and kept the golfers amused with his message. W/C Markham, CTSO, representing the Commanding Officer of 4 (F) Wing, acted as host and



Lena Weston receiving the ladies Grand Aggregate for Air Division Track and Field, G/C R. W. McNair presenting.

made a special presentation to Captain Ryan U.S.A. for his many efforts on behalf of the golfers.

Wing Tennis Championships

The Wing Tennis tournament is just about concluded and as is the case in many sports, upsets are appearing. In the ladies' singles it was a surprising Mrs. Vanier who defeated seeded N/S Belanger to meet Mrs. Fairhead in the finals. Mrs. Fairhead, top seeded, won the match 6:2, 6:0.

In the ladies' doubles another upset occurred as the team of Steen-Brisebois defeated top seeded Belanger-Fairhead 6:2, 6:4 to take this event in straight sets.

At the time of writing Mixed Doubles have not been completed but the Men's Doubles saw close games all the way with the edge going each time to the eventual winners. Moring and Thomas defeated Fairhead and Schwarz 6:2, 6:0.

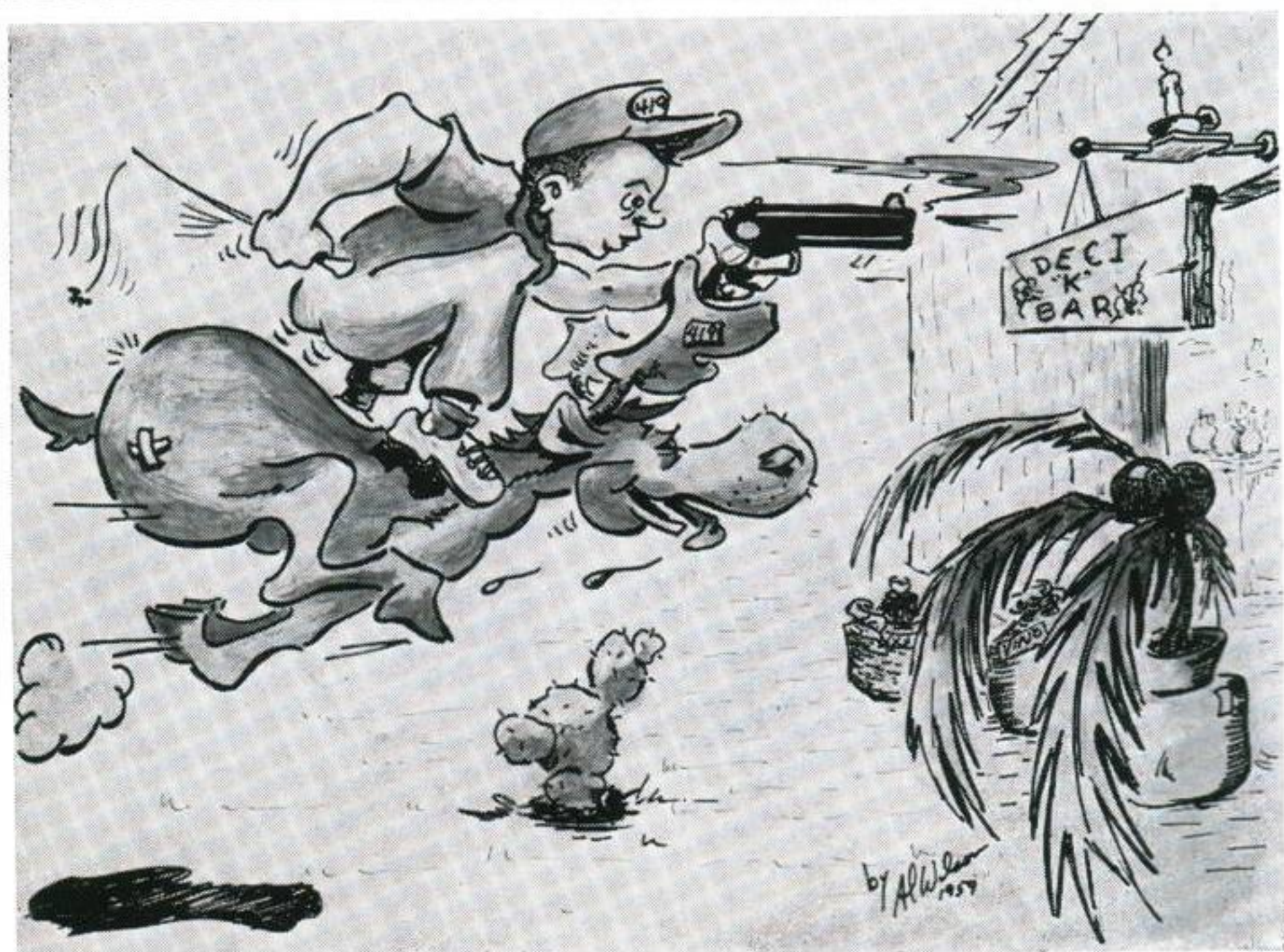
The Men's singles is still awaiting a semi-final game as Ed Young is working out in the sticks in France and has not been able to play his match. Young is to meet Carle in this match, with the winners meeting Fairhead in the semi-finals. Thomas is the finalist awaiting these decisions.

Flag Football

The league is rapidly drawing to a close and Headquarters have claimed undisputed first place with 9 wins and one loss. W/Maint are holding second with 7 wins and three losses but 422 Squadron with 6 wins and two games to play could pass them. 444 Squadron are sure of fourth place and could tie for third. The Corporals' Club and M. E. Section brought up the tail end in that order and will sit out the play-offs. This has been a very interesting season and much support has been given the teams by their fans.



F/O Cratchley, Air Div. golf tournament winner receiving his prize from G/C Searle, C/O 2 (F) Wing, who represented the AOC at the tournament.



4 (F) Wing Ladies 440 yd relay team, which set a new Air Div record, with G/C LeDuc.

Swimming

The Air Division Swimming Competition will be held at 1 (F) Wing on 24-25 Oct 59 and all swimmers are urged to turn out for practices at the pool each afternoon at 1700 hours. This is another activity much like Track and Field; the results show the effort made before hand.

Air Division Tennis Tournament

2 (F) Wing have answered the challenge sent out from here and a tournament will be held at 2 (F) Wing 17-18 Oct. This will be the first Air Div. Competition in this activity in 2 years. Here's how, 4 (F) Wing.

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SQN

by F/O Jerry Fink

As 419 approaches the end of "Operation Tent", preparations are well under way for our tour in the Mediterranean. With emphasis on flying cine, the navigator's nemesis may help in bringing the trophy back to 4 Wing. However, since our return to home is very near (we hope to have arrived before this is published), and the Oktoberfest is upon us with Fasching following soon, spirits are high, and "the job goes on".

While most of our operations have been away, F/L Bob Talbot (our expert on radop towing) and his armament cohorts have been keeping the noise level high on the range at 4 Wing, with their experiments on the inwards and outwards of a gun pack. Their results have been good, and Bob is so pleased that we hear he is giving up radop towing to fly in the cine pattern!

F/L Sid Quickfall is wasting no time in preliminary organization of the 419 hockey team, and money is already pouring into the coffers. Five hundred dollars is the goal, and the team needn't worry. This year, Jack Parkinson is aiding and abetting him, but with partiality to a basketball team.

Because of concentrated activities on squadron and being in two places at once, not much is going on. However, the squadron is having its annual Fishing Party, which will take place at the Munich Oktoberfest.

At long last we have F/O Dick Hutton and F/O Poos Clark back with us. This crew has been on "leave of absence" since last May. Poos has been working in various jobs around 4 Wing, while Dick has been away most of the time. He was first "on loan" to 422 and 444 sqns, learning the Sabre tactics. Then after a tour in Sardinia with 422, he was off to Chatham for the FWI course. The training that Dick received from our two staunch Sabre squadrons was the best, because he shot the highest individual score at Sardinia and was second on his course at Chatham.

The new crew to join the squadron last month were F/O Bill Perry and his nav F/O Ed Smith. Welcome to the Moose Squadron.

Congratulations go to F/O Jim Cratchley who won the Air Div Golf championship.

Personalities

W/C OC BROWN C.D. Officer Commanding

W/C Orv Brown, 37, comes from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. He graduated from high school in 1940 and shortly afterwards joined the RCAF as a pilot. During the Second World War, he was with a bomber-reconnaissance squadron on the East Coast of Canada. Afterwards W/C Brown served as a transport pilot with 412 (T) Sqn for three years, followed by two tours of duty with Central Experimental and Proving Establishment. In 1953, he was transferred to Air Force Headquarters and was employed in the Armament and Operational Requirements subdivision for four years.

After graduation from the RCAF Staff College in 1958, W/C Brown was transferred to flying duties and completed the AW (F) OTU course in early May of 1959. W/C Brown married the former Jean Richard of Halifax in 1944. They have one son and four daughters. W/C Brown arrived at 419, July 23 1959.



W/C Brown, OC 419 Sqn

 *gins & liqueurs* **BOLS**

F/O Bill Colbert. Chop 94

F/O Colbert arrived on sqdn in August of this year. Bill was born and raised in Hamilton, Ont. He received his education at Cathedral High School in Hamilton, and the University of Toronto. Before joining the RCAF in Sep '57, Bill worked as a lab tech in Dominion Foundries. After he completed pilot training at Penhold, Gimli, Saskatoon and Cold Lake, Bill and his wife, Ann, were married in July 1959, before coming over to Baden-Soellingen.



F/O Colbert



F/O Beck


F/O Cliff Beck. Chop 94^{1/2}

F/O Cliff Beck hails from the town of Bertwell, Sask. His schooling was received in the following places, the location of which only he can tell you: Grade 1 in Tallpines Sask, grade 2 in Nova, Man., grade 3 in Roma, Sask, grade 4 in Watson, Sask, grades 5 to 8 in Kuroki, Sask, the first six months of grade 9, in Wadena, Sask, the remainder of grade 9, and the rest of high school in Sturgess, Sask. After working for a while on the oil pipeline, Cliff decided the RCAF was for him, so he enlisted in August 1957. After finishing training as a navigator, Cliff crewed up with Bill Colbert at Cold Lake, and was posted to 419, arriving here with his pilot.

Climatological Summary for the Month of September 1959

TEMPERATURES	1959	1958
MEAN MAX	76.9	71.8
MEAN MIN	68.4	47.6
MONTHLY MEAN	72.7	59.7
HIGHEST	85	83
LOWEST	38	39
PRECIPITATION	.88	2.65
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F/O Luxton

Greetings from 422 Squadron at Bertrix and we do accept the sympathy of all for our present plight (namely lack of water.) One point was brought up however; who is partial to drinking it anyway? The first member of 422 to weaken under the strain was our OC Cleanliness, Capt Russell. He returned to Bertrix from 3 Wing via a 4 Wing bathtub. What is this skit? The rest of 422 is happy the way they are.

Sports-wise, 422 fortune has been variable. The friendly (nontackle) game of Flag Football has proven somewhat demanding on our quarterbacks. We hope our battle weary veterans will soon return. Pete Howe, true to the tradition of a stalwart athlete, enters the huddle and says, quote "I think my wrist is broken, chaps, but let's carry on".

The RCPC (see note 1 below) of Bertrix held its championship shoot under the guidance of Master-at-Arms S/L Kercher. The shoot was noted a tremendous success with only 2 pigeons escaping. The competition saw first prize go to Air Commodore Gilchrist. One small point was brought up by the Stone Throwers and Wire Pullers Association, this being, that pigeons be allowed to take-off before being shot and that in future shoots, the excuse (see note 2 below) quote "I thought it was going to fly", be hereby outlawed.

Early in September we gathered at a Squadron party to wish the best to F/O Burnett, transferred to Gimli. "Pleasant rides, Kiwi".

Then too, we bid "so long" to three Squadron members who are on TD in Canada; F/O Bill MacArthur at Chatham for the FWI course, and F/O's Bob Dunn and Speedy Fast to Toronto for the Flight Safety Course. Pleasant rehabilitation.

"Welcome newie" to F/O PR Schlunegger, another member for the SMU. Paul arrived at 422 via the direct route through Training Command.

Here, I think, we should question the ability of the SMU to hold its present members. I must say however, the inquisition being performed on the errant member has been keenly carried out. Then again, perhaps F/O Danford is caught in the grips of an evolution. By the way Danny, congratulations on becoming a five time loser. We trust the wine was suitable to your taste.

- (1) Royal Canadian Pigeon Club.
- (2) The name was withheld to protect the innocent parties but the initials are F/L J.P.T.

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Tomahawk Wives Talk

by Pamela McArthur

After the last issue, when we spent three verses and as many column-inches saying that we had nothing to say, — this unworthy news being followed by the momentous information that we had 1 1/4 inches of rain on our rainiest day, it is gratifying to report that the social climate of 422 wives' activities has improved. We're in like Flynn with a whirlwind of activities again.

Number one coffee party of the month was given on Friday, 4th September, by Mrs. Helen Murray to introduce the two newest members of the "Battleaxe Club". By name they are Mrs. Barbara Anderson, who is a westerner from Nelson, B. C. and has a year-old daughter, Cathy; and Mrs. Vivian Plummer from the opposite coast, who has a two-year-old daughter, Ann, and a son, David, whose first birthday on the 10th of October makes him a twin of the McArthur tad. We welcome you both and say, "be proud to be a „battleaxe“, girls; it's the civilized feminine version of the ever-powerful masculine tomahawk!"

On Thursday, the 17th, the usual monthly coffee-drinking session took place at the home of yours truly, during which fees were collected, names were taken for this year's bridge club, and children were rescued from their contemporaries.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, the 23rd, Mrs. McNair, wife of the Commanding Officer, entertained 422 officers' wives and others at her annual "At Home" tea. Assisting the hostess by pouring were Mrs. Beverley Lough and Mrs. Mary Pardy, and as the weather was magnificent everyone very much enjoyed sitting out on the patio. Refreshments were appetizing, conversation animated and the newly-planted lush green lawn adjoining the patio much admired. Little short of amazing, when one considers the number she must cope with, is Mrs. McNair's memory for names and the personality belonging to each.

Just to get the season off to a good start we will hereby record the activities available to wives who like to keep busy outside the house. The Officers' Wives' Club meets the second Wednesday of each month, and Mrs. Beverly Lough of Tomahawk Wives is the president. Badminton, bowling and curling have ladies' leagues for which information may be gained from the Recreation staff. Mrs. Helen Murray is organizing the establishment for the second year of the 422 Bridge Club, which may play twice monthly as last year, or possibly once a month depending upon popular demand. And last but not least, the strictly 422 activities include the regular monthly coffee parties and occasional nights dining out at a gasthaus to honour departing members. Never a dull moment as one cliché goes; so to rephrase another, hope you're all above "bored".

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by F/O Rod Violette

The month of September is over and winter will soon be upon us. However, with the disadvantages of the cold and bad weather comes the thought of renewed Mess activities with the return of all three squadrons back to home plate.

Triple four hasn't done too much flying since we last went to press. However a number of events have occurred which we think bear mentioning.

First of all congratulations are in order for F/O Dave Barker who distinguished himself and brought glory to his squadron by shooting top score on the Guynemer Trophy shot at Cazaux. Well done, Dave!

Alas, 444 has lost another of its stalwarts. The loss of F/L Jack Aitken will definitely be felt here, and we are certain that his keenness and past experience will make him a most welcome member to operations. We have heard the boys in the squadron remark that they may be able to get in a few hours now that Jack has left.

We have a few new additions to the squadron again this month. Welcome to F/O's Neil Coward and Rod Violette.



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444 also has a new honorary member in the person of F/L Doug Coupland. Welcome to the lair of the Cobra, "Doc".

Speaking of new arrivals, a few of our families have had new additions also; to F/O and Mrs Sam Allingham a son; F/O & Mrs Frank Willis have had a different model this time, — a boy. Congratulations.

Being a "newie" about the premises, we haven't any gossip to divulge at this date. Happy landings until next month when there should be a few choice bits about the October Fest.

Ground Crew

by Sgt Bob Pridding, LAC's Don Sinnema & Don O'Toole

Well, here we are once again with a few words from Four Wing's Sweatshop. We are very sorry we missed last month's edition; this was because of the very short time we had after coming back from Decimo and going on leave. Sardinia was much the same as the first three trips, but we had a few incidents which helped liven things up a bit. We would like to give our late, but hearty congratulations to F/O Barker for the great part he played in helping bring the Air Gunnery Trophy back to Air Division. Well done, Sir, but we sure missed you in Sardinia.

We would like at this moment to extend a hearty welcome to FS Mohr, our new dispersal chief. We are wondering, if he has a set of bellows like Uncle John had, to use when the P. A. system breaks down. By the way, the football season is now in full swing, so let's all get out there and encourage our crew on to victory.

With all this beautiful weather our Aces are sure getting the trips and hours. But, have no fear, gang, the fog is rolling in closer every morning. Cpl. Claude Cormier is now happily married and can hardly wait for Zulu to start again. When Cpl Rod Allen goes golfing he is going to take more balls with him. Last time he went, he lost his two balls and had to quit playing. The favourite saying in the flight since LAC "Rapid Robert" Harris came down is: "You just rush along now Bob". Cpl Leo Arsenault had a real bang-up party on his 52nd birthday. He swears he is never going to touch the stuff again. What's the matter, Leo, bad ice-cubes or something? Cpl Ron Brimacombe has left the flight for the hangar. It now takes the armourers all day to clean a set of guns. There is a rumour we are going back to Bertrix for a small stint. That is going to hit the newly-weds hard, isn't it, Looie? Rex Young is thinking about an extension. We are wondering if a certain young girl in Rastatt has anything to do with it.

B flight — There are so many new faces around here that I feel like the Lone Stranger.

We have a new armourer with a name like Litouski, or such. He seems like a nice enough guy, though he really gets a charge out of one of our new senior officers. He liked him so much, he gave him five dollars. One character (who says he's really an old timer) by the name of Chester Peacock, or Handcock, came back after two weeks of being misemployed. Somehow he just doesn't look the same with all that hair on his top lip. He keeps saying how well he rides a bicycle!

LAC Mitchel says he is going to put some signs on that Borgward that's always in his parking lot (25-9) like "For Sale" or "Sample, take one", or "Stay to hell out of my parking space".

A lot of people are going back to the land of glass milk bottles, — like Cpl Heath for one. Doug, by the way, is now a firm believer of the old proverb that two beds are better than one, — for he is now the proud father of a baby boy.

Oh yes, the 444 bowling team will lose a good player when Don Orr goes home this month, because he is taking his wife with him.

Cpl Speedie is also going back to the land of family charge accounts, in December. He is going to sell stoodles to the people in Bagotville.

There is a Sergeant in our tent who is now singing „Somebody Bad Stole My Party Pants.“ Sgt Harry Miles also wants it known that he does not bleach his hair; white is its natural colour.

Cpl Jim Baker wants someone to help him take down his Christmas tree, because the needles are starting to fall off.

LAC Sabourin says things don't look too good for April, but they look pretty good for "May".

LAC Strom says, that on a hot day you can boil an egg in the Rhine; of course you have to heat the water first!

Hangar. Bertrix-Sardinia-Leave — and finally back home to Four Wing. That was the history of 444 Sqn. for the summer of 59. Churchill said: "Never have so many owed so much to so few." S/L Garry made a statement concerning his squadron that equals that famous statement, "Never have so few owed so much to so many".

We have been losing some good men in the past few weeks, such stout hearts as Bohan, Gus and Zielkie are all on their way back to the land of milk and honey. We would also like to take this opportunity to welcome the greenies from Canada who are replacing the old vets. Welcome to Oakley, Olney, Forbes, Mc Namarra, Baird, Wilson, Pridding and Jones.

Ron Hewitt finally took pity on Nick (The Greek). Nick's crocodile tears finally got him out of the tool crib and back with his favourite Cpl on the hangar floor.

The NCOs in the hangar were in a state of shock last week, it took three days before they could get used to seeing miracles and impossible events happen one after the other. Now you can't blame them when you see such things as Shorty arriving at work **before** 8.30; Demont shining his shoes; Fortin with a real press in his uniform; and then Naso bought coffee for his Cpl and Sgt; now those are miracles. But alas, the fog cleared, the EO phoned down and said it was that time of year again and to have all the R211As in by Monday morning.

If anyone wishes to know the price of a box simpson meter, ask Vic Wallace, he has suddenly become an expert on the subject. By the way, did you know that the push rod for the fuel pump on a Chev will not bend?

Griff's second-hand business is booming; cars, tents, anything you want, he's got. He is now thinking of adding antiques to his store, as we have so many aero engine techs around the Sqn.

In closing, triple four would like to welcome 422 back from Bertrix. We hear you did a good job down there fellows. Congratulations.

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by Laurie Morris

I'm quite happy this month — it's either the beautiful weather we're having or it may just be that for a change I have a bistle of gossip to tell, — nothing like a juicy story. Have no fear, Jackie, I'm not talking about you yet.

Because it's change-over time for the staff on this Wing, we have to say "Hello" and "Good-bye" to a few airwomen. First, I would like to welcome our new staff, they have been with us for a few weeks and are now settled. LAW Peder-son comes to us from Stn St Margaret, and she was lucky enough to go on TD to Air Div, — after her journey there I'm sure that she will be glad to be with us again. From Stn Edgar, LAW Chernishnuk; she has a hard name to pro-nounce but she is very easy to get acquainted with. Last but not least, Cpl Marken who comes from our rival station 2 Wing; — take life easy while you can, in a few months Fasching will be here and then there is no rest for the air-women.

„Ein prosit — ein prosit!“ Once again we must bid fond farewell to some old friends; — to Mrs Forest, mother and ex-WD; LAW Mrs Lena Weston; Cpl Mrs mother-to-be Marlen Redbourne; LAW (expecting to be Mrs soon) LAW Helen Kingston. To them we wish all the luck in the world and that their future may be a bright and happy one. Last month we had the "Going-Away Party" for this occasion. We all gathered in the lounge with a special guest, F/O Barraud. The evening went very smoothly except for a few things such as this, — to be told that the lunch will consist of hot-dogs and corn (Mary announced the menu) and then to be so disappointed, — they gave us corn and nothing else. Because of this misinformation my blood pressure has risen a few degrees and my faith in humanity is poor. May, next time you order, — please make sure you advise Mary about the menu. Next, was when we made a request for Inkey to give us the broom dance and she refused. Otherwise the evening was a success, — and we all had a ball.

Conversation amongst airwomen is never dull, for in every subject whether it's parade or clean-up we always find some

humorous side to the story. We never stay too long on the same subject, because none of us have the same tastes or ideas. Just the other night we were talking about parades and the subject came up on how we could keep up to the airmen. I have an idea. I read in the German paper that sales clerks would be provided with wheel chairs to keep them off their feet; so we could use those same chairs adding a small motor. That way we would never be left behind. Before I forget, Blackie, kleenex will be provided. We are now trying to figure out how we can purchase a robot so that he may take the place of the NCO on parade, — this would save much embarrassment. Robbie is very popular, at the night of the Going Away Party she received one musical phone call and then someone came to the door to get her; — he sure must be in love with you. Penny, who would rather eat vegetables than meat, — is the only vegetarian amongst us. Her favourite is cabbage and potatoes fried; oh well, some of us like just meat, others mixed, while **a few enjoy liquids better.** If you think that BB17A is haunted, — you are very wrong. The noise that you hear in the night is Lucie practising her basketball (she wants to catch up to the team). Then if you hear sounds like chains, that's May & Robbie moving the radiator to clean it properly. Marge is the only airwoman on this wing, who has taxi and police escort. Every evening after work, an AFP wagon stops in front and lets out our heroine. I told you, Marge, they are glad to have you with them. By the way, do you think you could ask them to look for my tires and wheels, — some "gentleman" stole them. Gene, what's the idea of making eyes to little boys?

On the last Friday of the month we held our monthly meeting. We wish to welcome F/O Barraud and we hope that you will find the meeting as interesting as the last one. Glad to have you aboard, Cpls, the meeting will prove more inter-esting; we will now be able to stick together for our lounge.

The results of the elections for the committee for our lounge are:

- PMC: Annette Tang
- Vice PMC: Marge Philcox
- Secretary: Sue
- Entertainment: Blackie — Taffie — Lucie — Penny
- Bar Officer: Audrey Hardie
- Housing Officer: Betty

Due to the cold weather coming so quickly, I would advise everyone to stock up on anti-freeze, nothing like a rum toddy to keep you warm on these cold, cold nights.

So long, everyone until next month. Jackie, do you have a guilty conscience that you're always so scared everytime the Flieger comes out?

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