

4 (F) WING (RCAF)

# Schwarzwald Flieger

The Côte d'Azur



PUBLISHED BY  
4 (F) WING RCAF



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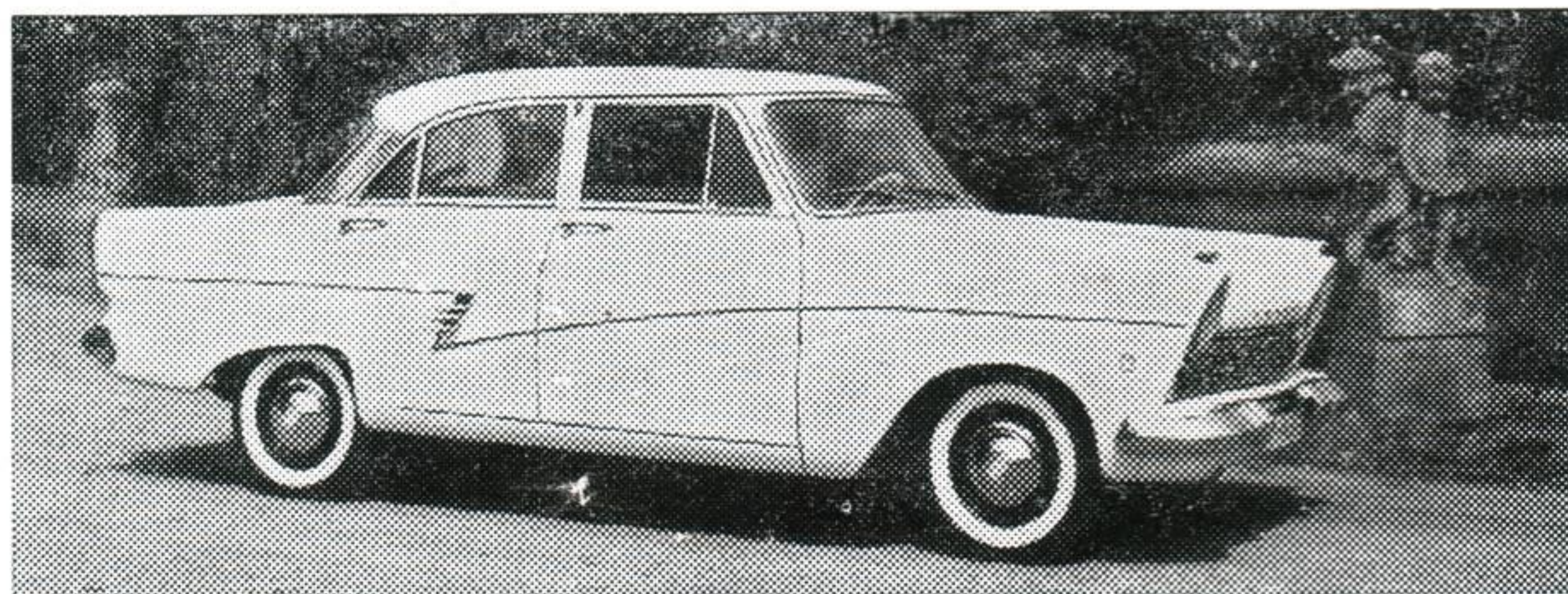
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## 419 Sqn Sets Safety Record

419 Sqn completed 1959 without a single aircraft accident. As a result of this excellent record, 4 (F) Wing has received the following congratulatory messages:

### *Chief of the Air Staff's Message:*

Convey to the Officer Commanding and Personnel of 419 Squadron my congratulations for completing a year's operations without an aircraft accident. The standard which 419 Squadron attained is one which stands as a model for all and can be achieved only through the conscientious and co-ordinated efforts of every officer and airman. This achievement reflects credit on all the officers and men of 419 Squadron. A perfect record such as theirs is seldom equalled and never bettered.

### *Air Officer Commanding's Message: (to OC 419 Sqn)*

I should like to extend my heartiest congratulations to you and the personnel of your Squadron for completing a year's operations during 1959 without an aircraft accident. This singular achievement reflects nothing but credit on your airmen and officers and by your efforts you have achieved the perfect standard which has only been equalled by one other Squadron in the Air Division during the past seven years. Your motto "Moosa Aswayita" is well chosen for indeed when perfect records are set there are few who claim to have equalled your accomplishment.

### *Message from the Commanding Officer:*

#### *Moosemen:*

It is always pleasant to extend congratulations. In this particular case the pleasure is combined with great pride.

To have achieved this very enviable record during the rather trying months of 1959, with no reduction in flying commitments and while generating a much enhanced combat capability, is a mark worthy of the highest traditions of your four-legged history.

All members of THE WING are very proud of your most enviable record — needless to say, I have had to replace several buttons on my tunic.

### **4 (F) Wing Food Services Honoured**

In the mixed lounge on the afternoon of 1 Feb 60 W/C P. M. Hale accepted on behalf of the Commanding Officer a scroll from Herr G. Krieg, president, and Herr Giger of the International Cooks Club in Baden-Baden.

The very impressive scroll expresses grateful appreciation for food displays that were entered by cooks of the Wing in the 62nd Gastronomic Festival held in the Kurhaus, Baden-Baden on 7 Oct 59. Food displays are entered in the Gastronomic Festival each year for exhibition by large international hotels in Germany and in the past ones entered from 4 (F) Wing have been considered to be among the finest.

## Frejus Contributions

### **Air Div Receives Thanks**

1 Air Div has received warm thanks for a donation of \$ 2,500 made by Air Div personnel to the French town of Frejus which was stricken by flood waters following a dam collapse in early December. The thanks came from the mayor of Frejus, on behalf of the town council and the town's inhabitants, and from a French governmental agency in Paris through whom the money was passed to the stricken city. The message from the mayor of Frejus expressed "heartfelt



*Frejus after the dam break.*

*Photo: Mr. Simpson*

thanks for the generous gift which you so kindly sent to those who suffered in the disaster", and referred to the "solace found by the survivors in the tremendous surge of fellow-feeling called forth by the terrible catastrophe". Another message from the French Central Liaison Mission in Paris referred to the RCAF Air Division contribution as "The expression of a virtue traditional in your country, and a further indication of the excellent relations which exist between the Allied Forces and the people of France". The donation to the Frejus disaster fund was but one of several sizeable cheques turned over during the last year to European disaster funds as a result of individual contributions by Air Div personnel.



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# The Côte d'Azur

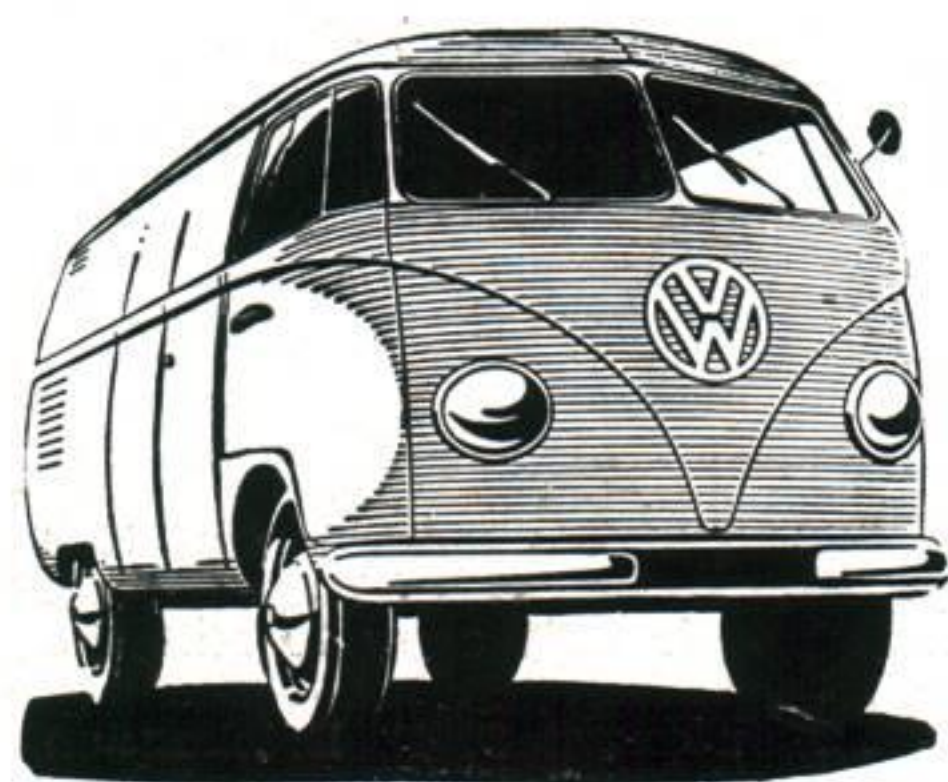
If you want to be sure your leave is spent under warm sunshine, near blue seas and under bluer skies, if you like to visit interesting towns and villages yet be close to some of the world's plushier spots, if you are keen about lazing on sandy beaches bordered with tropical vegetation, the vacation spot for you is the Cote D'Azur.

There are few other places where over the whole year the sun shines an average of 7½ hours each day.

The Cote D'Azur is composed of two areas. Between St. Raphael and Cannes is the Esterel coast, and from Cannes to Menton, the border city with Italy, is the Riviera. Both areas of the Cote D'Azur are frequented by British and American tourists, and owe much of their popularity and development to them. A good start was provided in 1834 when Lord Brougham, tired of Britain's foggy winters decided to go south and seek the sun. Delayed in his journey to Italy he stopped at Cannes, then a sleepy fishing village. He liked it and returned every winter until his death. What nobility chose to grace with its presence became a most desirable place for the world's wealthy which started to patronize the coastal strip. Britain's fun-loving Edward VII was a frequent visitor. Time has not diminished its appeal to the rich and the prominent, but with the greater opportunities now available to all, it has taken on a more universal appeal. A French "ouvrier" fresh from the "terrain de camping" may rub shoulders on a sunny Riviera street with the president of a large European bank. French film stars are particularly susceptible to the Riviera's charms. One of the greatest events in the Gallic film calendar is the Cannes Film Festi-

val which includes releasing a lot of surplus energy and clothes, as well as watching films. American and British millionaires like to visit the Riviera coast with its many casinos, notably at Cannes and Monte Carlo in the principality of Monaco. American film magnate Jack Warner "broke the bank" at one of the Casinos a year or two ago. Juan Les Pins just outside Cannes, is particularly favored by the rich. Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's war-time premier and hero, is a regular visitor to the Riviera, particularly during the English winter months; he stays at places like Roquebrune and Nice — the largest city on the Riviera.

Accommodation along the Cote D'Azur is excellent and caters to a variety of needs and pockets. Hotels in the charming villages along the Esterel coast are very reasonable and though along the Riviera the seafront is mainly taken up by very deluxe hotels like the Majestic at Cannes (its private parking lot can often be mistaken for a Rolls Royce or Cadillac dealer's display yard), not far distant from them are the medium and lower priced hotels. They offer more than adequate comfort for personnel who only require (and want to pay for) good sleeping accommodation. A good place to stay is a first-class motel just outside Cap d'Antibes on the road to Nice. With furnishings as good as the best back home, and desirable extras with every room like shower, bathroom, toilet and a balcony which overlooks the Mediterranean, it offers North American standard accommodation at reasonable rates. Hotel rates usually vary on the Riviera according to the season. There are three cost periods — the high season (July and August), the mid-season (spring

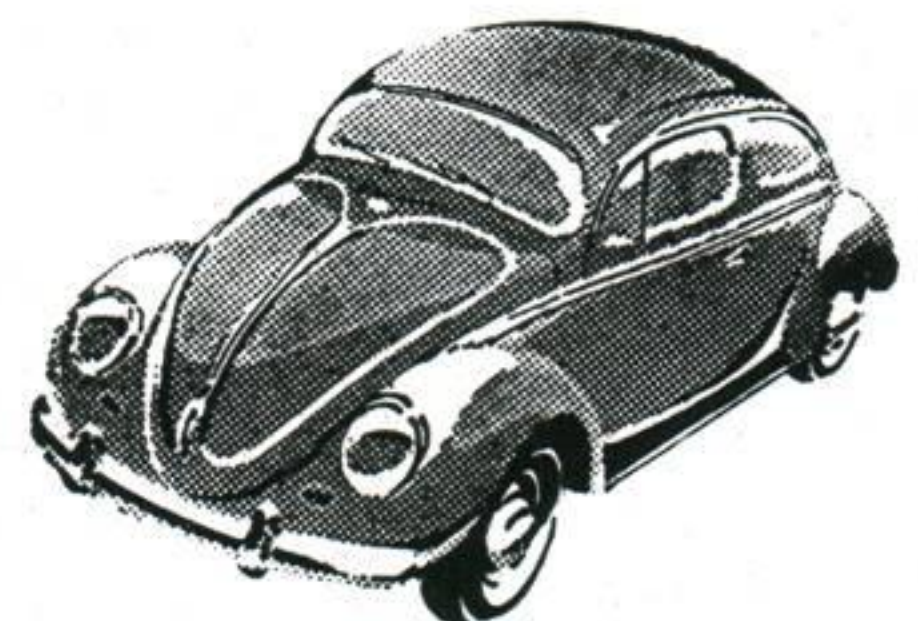


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and fall), and the off or winter season. From many angles the best time to visit the Riviera is toward the end of the winter season i. e. March. Accommodation charges are low; for example in the off season at the Cap D'Antibes motel a first-class room for 3 people with continental breakfast "compris" costs approx \$7.50, two thirds the July and August rate. Car travel — which is quite difficult and frustrating during the high season, — is much easier due to less traffic, and driving along the coast and to the inland villages can be a pleasure. In March the day-time temperature hovers between the late 60s and mid-seventies a very pleasant degree of warmth for travelling, or lazing in a deck-chair. Some people bathe or sun-bathe at this time of year but generally speaking it is not quite warm enough for proper enjoyment.

Campers will find a vast number of "terrains de camping" at their disposal, with many providing good facilities.

Meal prices follow the usual pattern in France. If you are careful and confine yourself to the "prix fixe" you can eat well for about \$1.20 to \$1.75. The latter usually includes a 1/4 bottle of good wine per person. If you strike out on your own you will be hit with bill-raising charges like cover charge and 15% "service". In Nice along the Blvd Jean Jaures, not far from the sea front, and neighbouring the park there is a Scotch Tea House (with a real Scotch lady in charge) where you can get good but inexpensive meals like bacon and eggs at any time of the day.

Routes to the Cote D'Azur are excellent. A suggested itinerary, and probably the fastest is through Strasbourg, to Besancon and Chalon. Here you join the main Paris-Riviera route. You head due south and drive along the Rhone valley through such interesting towns as Lyon, Montelimar (the nougat making centre), Orange (rich in Roman remains, such as its 1st century amphitheatre which can seat 10,000 people; and its Arch of Triumph, third largest in the world, and which pre-dates the Christian era), and Avignon with its song-celebrated bridge and Pope's Palace. Just this side of Avignon is a motel which provides good accommodation for a night's stop. More motels, by the way, are a-building along this route. At Aix you have the choice of going via Marseilles with its world-famous (to the Marsellais at least) main street, called the Canebiere, its menfolk playing "boules" in the parks and often along the sidewalks, and its well-known fish soup, bouillabaisse. Or you can take the road direct to St. Raphael and from there drive along the coast through quaint and pleasant villages to Cannes, Nice etc.

To appreciate the Cote D'Azur properly you should stay there for at least a week, and use your hotel as headquarters for day sightseeing trips. Along the coast are interesting towns and villages. The Esterel coast has villages like Theoule and La Napoule which offer fine, sandy beaches and are surrounded by breath-taking scenery. Pointe d'Esquillon is where allied troops landed in 1944 to open up a third front against the Germans. A monument marks the spot. Cannes has magnificent sandy beaches, a pleasant promenade along the Croisette, and a port where the modest boats of the local fishermen bob side by side with luxurious yachts. Just off the coast of Cannes is the Ile Ste-Marguerite where the "Man in the Iron Mask" was imprisoned nearly 300 years ago. The cell in which he was kept and the sparse furniture provided him can still be seen. Golfe Juan is where in 1815 Napoleon landed on his return from exile at Elba. You can follow the route, which is marked by flying eagles, he subsequently took. Antibes has its Grimaldi museum which has an exhibition of pottery by Picasso. Nice is the fifth city in France and its Promenade des Anglais — so called because Englishmen organized its construction, is a very fine boulevard to stroll along. This more than makes up for the pebbly beach which it borders. The history of



A quaint corner of 14<sup>th</sup> century Eze. Photo: Mr. D. W. Simpson



The Trophee des Alpes, which dates from Roman times. Photo: DWS



Monaco taken from La Turbie..

Photo: DWS



The Cote d'Azur at Menton

Photo: DWS

Prince Rainier's palace at Monaco



Nice, incidentally, should be interesting to our personnel. It used to belong to the King of Sardinia and Savoy but was occupied by the French in the early years of the Revolution. Napoleon, then an artillery general lived in the street which bears his name. It was from Nice that he wrote some of his most passionate letters to his beloved Josephine. After the fall of Napoleon, Nice was returned to Sardinia. In 1859 Napoleon's nephew, Napoleon III, formed an alliance with Sardinia and Savoy, with the object of driving out the Austrians from Italy and uniting the many states into one country under the King of Sardinia and Savoy. The price demanded by Napoleon III for his help was the territories of Nice and Savoy, which Napoleon III obtained in 1860 — exactly one hundred years ago. In the Place Garibaldi the Emperor Napoleon and his wife Eugenie received the keys to the city from the mayor of Nice. Nice boasts that it can offer flowers in profusion at any time of the year and just about now puts on its Battle of Flowers to prove it. Cap Ferrat is where many notables live; you can make a round trip of the Cap and the children will appreciate your stopping at the well set-out zoo. Villefranche is a port of call for the US Mediterranean fleet. Monaco has its casino, and Menton with orange trees along its sidewalks in fruit at this time of year is worth a visit. But don't confine your visit to the coastal strip or you miss much of the charm of the Cote D'Azur. Grasse, high up and behind Cannes, is the center of the world's perfume industry, using 20,000 tons of blossoms per year. You can visit factories where such famous brands as Lenthéric, and Fragonard are made. Vallauris is a ceramic centre and Eze is an enchanting old village which looks much like it did in the Middle Ages. There are also three roads, the Grande Corniche, the Moyenne Corniche and the Coast road which offer marvellous views of the coastal strip at different heights. For instance at La Turbie you get a magnificent view of Monaco lying far below. There you can also see the magnificent Trophée des Alpes constructed by the Romans.

The Cote D'Azur is one of the world's most celebrated and delightful areas. You must pay it a visit during your tour here.

The flower market at Nice.

Photo: DWS.



## ■ Dear Folks

The snow has finally come to Hugelshheim and it looks like Hog's Hollow at this time of year except that the air smells different with the exhaust from the honey wagons. It almost got cold with the temperature going down to 0° F. I put on my long underwear just like ma insists I do when the freeze-up comes. You don't need it much over here except when you're sitting in one of these small cars. When we go to Roochie everybody likes to sit in the front seat because if you put your feet under the heater it may melt the snow off your boots. But if you're in the back seat you have to pick the icicles off your nose yourself. Some people couldn't get their cars to start and had to hike a few yards to get a ride. This made them pretty tired and when they got to work they had to take it easy for a few minutes, but I don't think anyone got a heart attack.

Someone wrote an article in our magazine last month about we should all learn German and I've been thinking a lot about it. I spoke to my sergeant about it one coffee break when the smoke wasn't too bad and I could see him, but he said why don't I learn English first. Well I told him that was no good over here if you're stranded in a gasthaus with no interpreter around. I could practise with some of the barbers around here and ask them what that imaginary bowl is in deutsch that they put on my head every time they cut my hair. I could dicker with the local garages too. One of our sergeants had his car down in a garage in Baden for half an hour's work and they charged him 55 DM. When he said to heck with paying that they replied "You're a sergeant, you get lots of money, what are you making a noise about!" They finally reduced his bill to 18 DM which was the most it should've been in the first place. You can learn some German over the PA system here. You can get a lot of tips on blowing hard at a mike, and you can learn to count in deutsch. For instance I can say Eins, zwei, Canada dry, vier, funf, sex, sieben, acht, tung. I'll be a real educated type by the time I get home and I'll be able to put Horace straight about Pierre Radisson, and you too on Napoleon Boneypart.

I went back to our snack bar the other day, and do you know the food was worth eating. We had chicken and it tasted like chicken too not like it had been caught in a trap. Now if only they had someone to clean the tables sometimes and someone would sabotage the juke box things would be fine. I guess an easier way would be to put those new Silent records in. I see in the papers they've got some Silent records that are real good like The Lost Chord (and they haven't found it yet), and Silent Night (it's so silent you can play it anytime of the year.)

Your son and heir,  
Elmer.



## Dear Son and Heir

Every time I write you a letter it seems that I must wish you a happy something or other; this time it's "Happy Valentine's Day", son. Your Ma thought it would be cute if we bought a little gift for "Carpenter", the dog, so she ended up giving him a box of Red Hart. Smart eh?

Your Ma and me had a real spat the other day about the new pup. Ma insisted on calling him "Handyman" and kept saying she had no right to give him another name. Finally she turned on me and said with fire in her eye "The odd job he does around the house is not the work of a professional".

Well, the one big item of news that seems to be occupying everyone back in your native land is the durned fool one of trading stamps, whether they be green, yellow or sky-blue pink. Every Judge in the country, including the J. P. here in Hogs Hollow, has made a comment of some sort about them and now it seems the stamps are as much a part of Canada as Pierre Radisson and the RCMP. Horace came roaring home the other day all in a flurry because the General Store was giving away double soled gum rubber boots for only 56,000 green stamps. About 5,000 licks (two licks per stamp) and a couple of truck loads of soap flakes later, he was sitting and thinking that his gum rubber boots were nearly two years away at that rate.

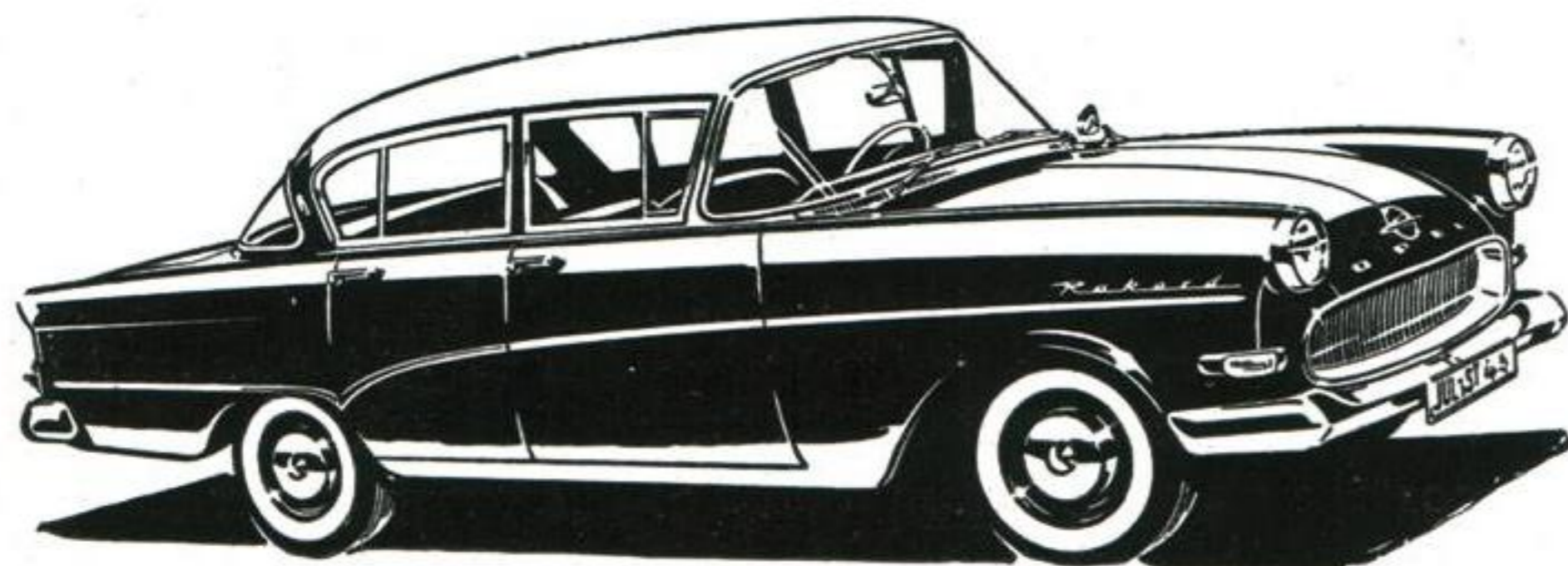
You'll agree, Elmer, how silly this whole business is — if Horace has to run around in his sock feet in the barnyard for the next two years, things are going to be a lot higher than the cost of living.

Your Ma had her fill of trading stamps a couple of years ago. She started collecting to win a new bird cage for Dickie, her pet budgie, and it was going to take 12 books. About 18 months later, as she was licking the stamps for the last page in the last book, poor Dickie died and the bird cage company went broke all at the same time. I was so mad by then I couldn't even feel sorry for Ma or Dickie because all I could see was grocery bills twice as high as they were before. Do you know Elmer, she even raised the devil with the General Store when they cut the price of bird-seed one time! Apparently with the price cut she couldn't get as many stamps as the week before!

Ma was not to be swayed from her quest for some sort of a prize so she decided on a new doghouse for the pup (or me). She got so carried away that she wanted me to ask you if they give out green stamps at RCAF Station Hugelshheim whenever you get an admin deduction. She heard that there is a station out west where the SWO stands outside his office and hands out stamps as the boys come marching out of the front office. Is that true over there, Elmer?

Must get the chores done.

Bye for now,  
Your Pa.



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Above: Cpl Sullivan handing mail to Cpl Addis from the General Delivery counter



Below: Sgt Foubert the postmaster issuing money orders from Reserve Stock for the Financial wicket



# Post Office

## CAPO 5056

Canadian Army Post Office 5056 is charged with the responsibility of handling all postal matters at 4 (F) Wing, Germany.

Our Post Office is staffed by one sergeant, one corporal, two privates, and one RCASC driver. Sgt Foubert, the "postmaster" is responsible to both Capt B. W. Woolverton of 1 Air Div Postal Unit and to our own CAPO. The Air Div Postal Unit ensures that Postal Regulations are properly observed while our CAPO is responsible for matters on a local level such as hours of opening, and accommodation.

Like many sections on the Wing the Post Office has more than one particular responsibility or phase. The one facet that every adult here is perhaps most familiar with is the routine of incoming and outgoing mail. During the past festive season the sale of postage stamps increased 150 per cent over the norm; 154,000 letters and greeting cards were actually handled as well as 25,700 pounds of parcels and 175 bags of newspapers and periodicals. Every piece required individual attention which explains the long queues just prior to and immediately following the various mailing deadlines. The appearance of a few boys in airforce blue behind the counter during December shows inter-service co-operation at the grass roots.

One of the sections of the Post Office is set aside as the General Delivery counter from where all Junior NCO's and airmen/airwomen pick up their letters and parcels from home. Mail for Officers and Senior NCO's is picked up by a representative from each Mess who in turn sorts the mail into General Delivery Boxes in the two Messes.

Another phase of our Post Office is that of Postal Tracing. As this implies, all improperly addressed incoming mail cannot simply be destroyed or disregarded but every attempt must be made to re-direct it to the individual concerned. This is effected by an up-to-date card index system based on personnel movements as published in our Daily Routine Orders. Even DRO's are sometimes not too helpful especially when a letter, as received not long ago, is addressed — "Owner of a blue Opel with a rear fender kaput, blond looking chap, licence number so and so, Soellingen, Germany". The letter, incidentally, was delivered to the right person even though the licence number was not correct.

Financial procedure is still another important aspect of the daily routine of our CAPO. This segment covers the sale of postage stamps, cashing and sale of money orders, registering mail, and least loved of all, the familiar "postage due". New-comers to the Wing, will soon realize that two cents



postage due is usually for an ordinary letter with a long-overdue-unpaid-bill enclosed, whereas ten cents due means an airmail letter from friends (normally, that is).

### Incoming Mail From Canada

All mail destined for overseas CAPO's and RCN ships at sea is forwarded from all points in Canada to the main post office in Montreal where it is picked up several times daily seven days a week by personnel from Number 1 Canadian Base Post Office CPC which is located just a few blocks away. All mail received at 1 BPO is sorted, bundled and bagged into individual consignments representing the various overseas CAPO's and ships.

Overseas airmail is dispatched daily seven days a week from Dorval via commercial airlines to Duesseldorf where it is met by Canadian Postal Corps personnel on detachment duty in that city. From there the airmail is forwarded by rail to the German Post Office at Zweibrucken. The CPC attached to 3 (F) Wing receives it from the Bundespost whereupon it is transported via military vehicle to a point in France. It is there a rendezvous is made with a vehicle from 4 (F) Wing and incoming and outgoing mail is exchanged.

Surface mail (prepaid first class) is processed by 1 BPO, Montreal and then forwarded by rail to 2 Air Movements Unit RCAF at Trenton. By RCAF airlift it is flown to Langar for onward transmission to Harwich, thence by sea to the Hook of Holland where it is received into the custody of CPC personnel. From there it is forwarded to the British Frontier Services in Duesseldorf where the same procedure as for airmail occurs; that is, on to Zweibrucken, etc.

Parcel Post and newspapers are shipped by 1 BPO by sea from Montreal to Liverpool or Southampton (depending upon the home port of the ship). By rail again they are sent to Harwich, and then by sea to the Hook where they are handled as per the preceding paragraph for surface mail. One further point however; parcel post is inspected for customs violations at Duesseldorf before being allowed to proceed to 3 (F) Wing.

Upon arrival at CAPO 5056 all mail is checked and verified against shipping bills to ensure that no bags are missing from a particular dispatch — all bags are marked with the dispatch number from Montreal. It is then broken down into three main parts; mail for the Officers' and Sergeants' Messes, official mail for Central Registry, and mail for General Delivery. All parcels, registered articles, and postage due are recorded and a "Request to Call" is passed to the individuals concerned.



Above: Cpl Sullivan sorts air mail for Canada

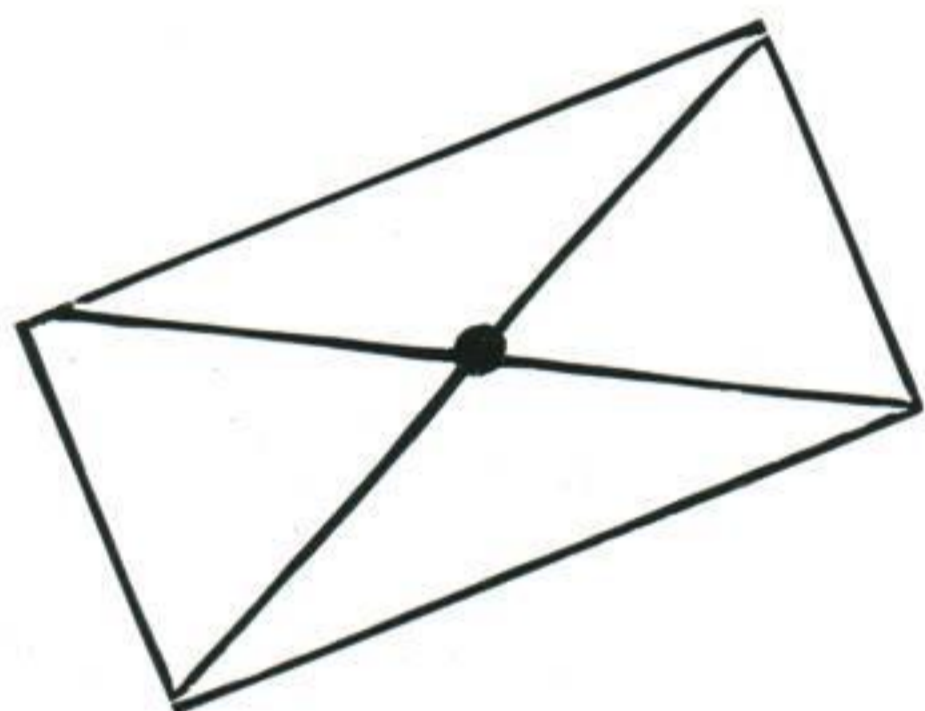


Below: Pte Dusablon makes out a money order for Cpl Letourneau





Above: Sgt Eddy Foubert, Cpl Vic Sullivan, Pte Lou Blanchette sorting mail arriving from Canada



Below: Pte L. Blanchette in Postal Tracing Section locates addresses for improperly addressed mail



### Outgoing Mail

Mail from 4 (F) Wing is dispatched daily except Sunday and legal holidays. Before leaving here all pieces must be individually checked to ensure they are prepaid and conform to Canadian Postal Regulations. Additionally, all postage is cancelled and sorted by classes; that is, Air, Surface, Parcel Post, Air Parcel Post, and third class matter which includes newspapers, photos etc. All letters are sorted into towns, cities, provinces, countries and other CAPO's and are then tied into individual bundles indicating destination and date of departure. The bundles are placed in mail bags which are tagged showing destination and mode of transport. Different coloured tags indicate Air or Surface dispatch.

Canadian mail is transported by post office mail vehicle to the crosspoint in France, for onward transmission to CAPO 5055 (3 Wing). Air mail is flown from Duesseldorf via London to Montreal from where it is further airlifted commercially to all parts of Canada. First class mail, parcels and third class mail outgoing to Canada take the exact same route as incoming except in reverse. Once arrived in Trenton westbound mail is sent to Toronto and eastbound to Montreal. Parcels are customs inspected in Montreal prior to shipment to the addressee.

### CPC History

The Canadian Postal Corps which serves you and your family throughout the year was formed on the 3rd May 1911. Throughout the two Great Wars and the Korean conflict it has been the one great link between Canadian servicemen and their families. The CPC badge is a familiar one to Canadian forces in Canada, England, Continental Europe and Egypt, — a wreath of maple leaves upon an eight pointed star; within the wreath is a roundel inscribed "CPC" in monogram. Surmounting the wreath and superimposed upon the topmost point of the star is the Crown.

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# Winter



# Contrasts

The sight of snow here in Soellingen on January eighth was a sight for sore eyes, particularly if those eyes belonged to a Canadian child with a sled. The excitement mounted as the white cover thickened a little, and the temperature dropped to a solidifying and satisfying level. Snowballs and excitement filled the air, and even the odd but rather slight snowman appeared. Ah, but that is once more but a memory to the children, and it appears that their sleds may have had it, unless Daddy takes them up into the hills above the snow line, or February provides another small visit of cold and snow.

"Rather a short winter" you may have said if you have been over here a year or more, or "Was that Winter??" if you came over from Canada in the past year. In any case your personal reaction to the European winter depends upon your age and health, how long you have been away from Canada, in what part of Canada you have been experiencing the winters, your reaction to the hazards of winter driving, which member of your family did the snow-shovelling back home, and just how much winter fuel bills have been affecting your budget.

To many of us winter and snow are synonymous, although in many parts of our homeland snow is not an all-winter backdrop. Yet we sing 'White Christmas' with hymn-like fervour, and the first snow of the season seems to ease our souls, as well as cover up all the untidiness of the autumn winds. Santa's sleigh just won't come if there isn't snow on the ground, and Christmas shopping has little spirit to it when the ground is wet and muddy-gray.

Here in Europe, snow is where you find it, and many people do. It is not an uncommon sight to see skis strapped to an automobile roof, and in the daily paper we catch references to the snow depth at various winter resorts. Some of our friends come back from holidaying in the hills (way down south) and show us pictures of snow-covered slopes and peaks, and we become convinced that some parts of Europe do have Canadian-style winter weather. Meanwhile we in the valley continue to have our share of fog and rain, and visits to the MIR. Ah, Winter . . .

How do we explain the great difference in climate between Canada and Central Europe, or more specifically between our last station in Canada and this location at the base of the Black Forest Mountains? A glimpse at an atlas informs us that Soellingen is almost on the 49th. parallel of latitude, and this is the same parallel that separates western Canada from the USA, although most of the heavily populated portion of eastern Canada lies south of the parallel including our smallest province and the training metropolis of Chatham, N. B. Well, it doesn't appear to be the distance from the North Pole that is really important, since climate varies so much from coast to coast within Canada, and after all England is further north than we are, and everybody knows about the mild climate there, even if we do hear about occasional transportation-clogging snowstorms. Wet, cloudy winters are often the rule in England too, and therein lies a partial explanation to our problem.

Our atlas also informs us that the warm waters of the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic head northeastward toward Iceland and dissipate somewhere to the northwest and north of Scotland. The Gulf Stream contributes to the warming and moistening of the winds which must flow over a large water area before they invade England and the rest of Central Europe. So now, we are beginning to understand that just as the west coast of British Columbia offers a climate dependent upon the warm waters of the Pacific, so too the Atlantic Ocean and its Gulf Stream decide much of the climate effect on Europe.

Just as at night the ground and its envelope of air cool down, so also during the Arctic night of winter the air in northern locations cools down, and after a while a vast pool of cold air covers the polar and sub-polar regions. Over the land areas the cold air is cooled to a greater extent than over the water areas (both open and ice-covered). Thus the Northwest Territories provide a source of v e r y cold air, and so too does Northern Quebec and Greenland. The Arctic water areas produce cold air, while over the North Atlantic moist cold air is produced. Blobs of these cold and very cold air masses break away from the main volume once in a while and move southeastward and eastward, bringing a cold outbreak to southern areas. These blobs of cold air are modified as they move along, being warmed from below over the land areas, and picking up moisture additionally as they pass over lakes and oceans.

With weather maps appearing rather regularly in the newspapers and on TV, most of us are familiar with the LOWs and HIGHs that help produce our daily weather. The LOW may be visualized as a vast almost-circular wind system, with winds moving around the LOW in a direction counter to the movements of the hands of a clock. To the west the winds are from the north, while to the south they blow from the west, and so on. To complete our example, the LOW may be compared to a giant paddle-wheel lying on and moving along the earth's surface. In the northwest quadrant the cold air is being scooped southwards, in the south quadrant the warm air is being pushed eastwards, while in the east quadrant warm air is being pushed northwards. Just as a paddle-wheel on a boat may be churning up cold clear water along one part of its river journey, and warm muddy water along another part of its course, so too the LOW is displacing the air which it finds along its course, and the resultant weather is dependent upon the type of air that is being moved or lifted.

In Canada a winter LOW situated over the Prairies will be moving cold air southwards in its northwest quadrant, while later when it is moving through Quebec, the northwest quadrant will contain cool air from off Hudson Bay. Later again when the LOW is over Newfoundland, the western quadrant will contain cold air from off Quebec and Labrador, while the southeast and east quadrants will be moving moist and warmer Atlantic air northwards.

A similar LOW in the North Atlantic and moving eastwards towards England and Central Europe will have cool moist air from off the North Atlantic in its northwest and west quadrants, and consequently the air which reaches us in

such a weather system will not be as cold and blustery as if there were a large land area located in the North Atlantic. However when an active LOW is located in western USSR, then the northwest and west quadrants will contain very cold air from off Northern Scandinavia and Northwest USSR. When this occurs we can get a real cold outbreak, which can effect as far south as the Riviera, which was the case in early January past, when snow fell on the Riviera and in Sardinia.

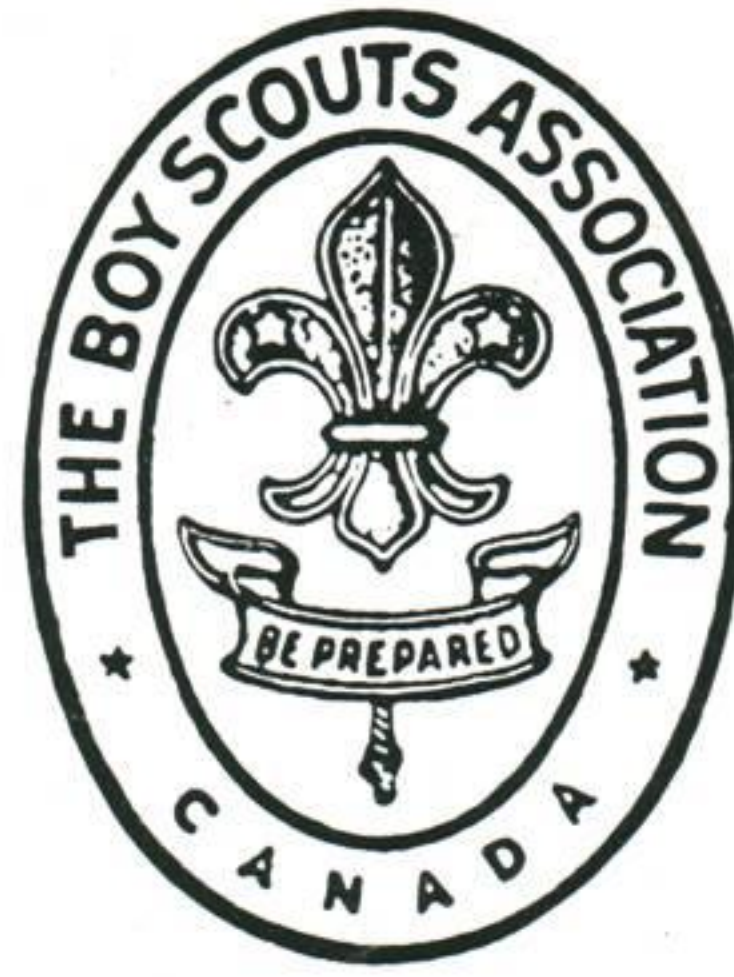
Within the vast area of Canada there are great variations in climate — from north to south and from west to east. This is so not only because of its size and geographical location, but also the result of its particular land and water features, notably the Rocky Mountains, the undulating Prairies, the rock shield of Ontario and Quebec, the Appalachian and Labrador Chain in the east, and the large inland water areas of the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay. The Rocky Mountains force the winds of the Pacific to be lifted as they move eastward, and drained of much of their moisture in the form of rain to the west of the Mountains, and so the moist warm climate of the coast contrasts with the dry climate of the Prairies. These same Mountains act as a dam to the westward advance of the cold air moving southward from off the N.W.T., and only seldom does such cold air break through to the Coast. This same cold air may produce clear skies and cold temperatures over Manitoba and northwest Ontario, but as it flows over Lakes Superior and Huron it is warmed and moistened so that it becomes capable of dumping large volumes of snow onto eastern and southern Ontario. For the East the Atlantic Ocean provides a large amount of moisture for cloud-making, and these extensive winter cloud sheets produce the rainfalls and snowfalls of the eastern winter.

So there we have it, the warm and rather moist winters in BC, the cold and generally dry winters of the Prairies, where once the snow cover starts, it usually lasts until April or later; the variable skies and variable temperatures of the Great Lakes region, and the somewhat milder though damper winters of the Maritimes, where the snowcover occasionally gives way before the warm south winds, and long periods of winter fogs result.

In Europe most of the very high ground lies to the south, so that warm air from the south and southwest is lifted over the mountains and high lands and a rather dry warm flow over our area is produced. Cool moist air moving in off the Atlantic is warmed in passing over the UK, France and the Low Countries, and unless it passes over the North Sea for a while, it is usually drier by the times it reaches us. Only when air from off Scandinavia or northwest USSR reaches this far south do we experience really cold weather for a prolonged period of a week or more. Consequently in general the weather for this area is similar to that of the early and late winter months in the Maritimes of Eastern Canada, although our total rainfall and snowfall combined is less than half that of PEI and Nova Scotia locations, and our monthly temperatures are about ten degrees warmer for December-January-February.

Soellingen's location in the Rhine River Valley poses special local climate controls. The broad portion of the Valley stretches 150 miles in extent from a point to the south of Strasbourg to a point just north of Frankfurt. Cold air collects in the valley to increasing depths for days or weeks at a time, and acts as a large lake of dense air which can flow out to the northwest only through a narrow exit to the west of Wiesbaden. In this lake of cold air, industrial pollution and fog linger until a brisk northeast or southwest wind breaks up the foul mixture, lifting it up out of the valley, and allowing us to enjoy the sun once more. The direction of the valley has a distinct effect on the wind direction, and in general the wind blows only from the southwest and north-east.

JOMO



## Boy Scouts

In last month's *Flienger* we talked about part of Baden-Powell's life and in this month's issue I would like to finish the true life story of BP.

In the year 1895 Baden-Powell was chosen for special service in the feared Ashanti country, where ruled an evil king name Prempeh. This king had laid down an order that all people would be put to death if they did not worship at his feet.

When BP landed at Cape Coast Castle which was approx 150 miles from the Ashanti Territory he was met by Sir Francis Scott. He was then informed that the Ashanti were in the forest country, and he would have to contend with swamps and fever. It was not until a month later that BP formed his troop and was able to get under-way. After entering the forest they heard drum noises which came from the king of Bekwai; he was asking for their protection against Prempeh. Leaving the main party, BP took 100 men and headed for the Bekwai territory. Arriving at the Bekwai camp-site safely he immediately began to make plans for an attack against Prempeh and his men. Just outside Prempeh's camp, BP had begun to clean away the bush and shrubbery when Sir Francis Scott arrived at the site; he asked BP what was the reason for cleaning the bush away and BP stated that he would like to see Prempeh's men coming if they decided to attack during the night, and besides he wanted to be prepared at all times. (His motto "Be Prepared" is still being used this day by the Boy Scouts of the world).

The following day BP and King Prempeh were to have a palaver but when the British forces went to Prempeh's village they saw Prempeh's forces trying to escape. They were not at all successful, however, and all were taken prisoner and held for trial. The court was held that day at the Ashanti village and all were found guilty. They were all sent into exile, and their city destroyed as they had destroyed many innocent villages. After everything had settled down to a normal pattern BP set sail for England on the *Coromandel*, not expecting to see Africa again. After arriving in England Major Baden-Powell was promoted to Brevet Lieutenant Colonel and was sent back to Africa once again to settle another uprising with a tribe in Southern Rhodesia. It was during this period that BP earned another nick-name "The Wolf that never sleeps". It was during this episode that BP took sick and was sent back to England to recover. After recovering strength in England, BP was sent to India to take command of the 5th Dragoon Guards. It was here that Colonel Baden-Powell met one of to-day's most well known and well famed men of England, Sir Winston Churchill. Baden-Powell was called back from India to find once again that he was being sent back to Africa to contend with the Boers. BP's tactics of war were one of the main factors in the winning of the Boer war which lasted from 1899 to 1902. It must also be mentioned that it was during this war at the town of Mafeking that BP received the C. B. and was once again promoted to Major-General. BP was summoned to Cape Town, South Africa, to form the South African Constabulary. This South African Constabulary Corps was trained by Baden-

Powell on what to do in case of an attack or ambush. They were also taught to be very quick and quiet on the prowl. Sure enough on their first mission they were ambushed but they came out on top in a matter of minutes having the ambushers fully surrounded and taken prisoners.

After returning from the war BP wrote a book on "Aids to Scouting" (as was mentioned in the November "Flieger"). He also started at this time a Scout Camp on Brown Sea Island. With a little help from Sir William Smith, BP was able to form the Boy Scout Association.

It was on the 8th January 1941 that BP relinquished his tour of duty here on earth but even on his sick bed Baden-Powell was still thinking of his boys and he wrote the following letter:

Dear Scouts:

If you have ever seen the play Peter Pan you will remember how the pirate chief was always making his dying speech because he was afraid that possibly when the time came for him to die, he might not have the time to get it off his chest. It is much the same with me, and so, although I am not at this moment dying, I shall be doing so one of these days and I want to send you a parting word of goodbye.

Remember, it is the last you will hear from me, so think it over.

I have had a most happy life and I want each one of you to have as happy a life too.

I believe that God put us into this jolly world to be happy and enjoy life. Happiness doesn't come from being rich, nor merely from being successful in your career, nor by self-indulgence. One step towards happiness is to make yourself healthy and strong while you are a boy, so that you can be useful and so can enjoy life when you are a man.

Nature study will show you how full of beautiful and wonderful things God has made the world for you to enjoy. Be contented with what you have got and make the best of it. Look on the bright side of things instead of the gloomy one.

But the real way to get happiness is by giving our happiness to other people. Try and leave this world a little better than you found it and when your turn comes to die, you can die happy in feeling that at any rate you have not wasted your time but have Done Your Best. "Be Prepared" in this way to live happy and die happy — stick to your Scout Promise always — even after you have ceased to be a boy — and God help you to do it.

Your friend,  
Robert Baden-Powell

## Scouting - 2 Troop

(by Scouter Fred Olney)

On the 21 January we had an enormous meeting which consisted of passing badges, and also giving an award of a promotion. We were also very fortunate in being able to play host to a troop of American Boy Scouts from Karlsruhe. We received a return invitation to their Troop meeting on 8th Feb, which is also the 50th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America.

Since our last issue went into the "Flieger" for publication several things have happened such as badge passing, promotions, and last but not the least an investiture. So at this time we would like to welcome Richard Alp to number 2 Troop and the Scouting Association. Also congratulations are in order for Mike Markham, who under the supervision of Scoutmaster Dusablon and American Scout Master R. Alexander, passed on his stamp collecting. Incidentally American Scout Master R. Alexander is an authority on Stamp Collecting.

We also wish to give our congratulations to a boy who has achieved a position as Senior Patrol Leader, never held in number 2 Troop before. Congratulations Terry Card.

We wish to congratulate too the parents of these boys. We know that they succeeded through their giving their free time to teach them and help them when needed.

### T-Bird Pack

Well here we are once more. It seems that we no sooner get one article done for the "Flieger" that we have to start working on another.

We have no promotions or any Cub to receive any awards. But we have had several boys who have passed tests since our last issue, and at this time we wish to congratulate Bobby Mayo who has just recently passed 9 tests which gives him a total of 11 tests already passed (Bobby is a new Cub who has recently been invested). Gordon Sellen is also coming along very well. Although he hasn't passed as many tests he is right in there giving his whole heart. Keep going Gordon.

At our meeting on the 28 January Brian McMillan received his House Orderly Badge. To receive the House Orderly Badge, Brian had to do several things such as making tea, boil an egg, clean windows, make beds, and almost everything that mother has to do for house-hold chores. So good going, Brian, you did a good job.



A gathering of Canadian and American Boy Scouts. The American Scouts visited 2 troop to invite them to the celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Boy Scouts of America

### General News

On the 24th Jan this year the Scouts, Guides, Guide Leaders and Brownie Leaders, Scout Leaders and Cub Leaders, with a few other friends attended an International Scout meeting held in Rastatt. Present were French, German, American and Canadian Girl Guides and Boy Scouts. The meeting consisted of songs in French, German and English sung by the German and French Scouts. We also had skits put on by the Scout Troops from each country. They were all well done.

The 26 and 27 Feb at 2 (F) Wing Part A of the Gilwell course for Troop Scoutmasters and friends or those who wish to become Scout Masters will be held. Part B will be held on 26 and 27 Mar at the same Wing.

The Cub Master course will be held 11, 12, 13 March at 3 (F) Wing. Those who wish to become a Cub Master, are already a Cub Master or are a friend may attend this course. **NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.** Applications may be obtained from any Scouter at this Wing or from a Member of the Group Committee.

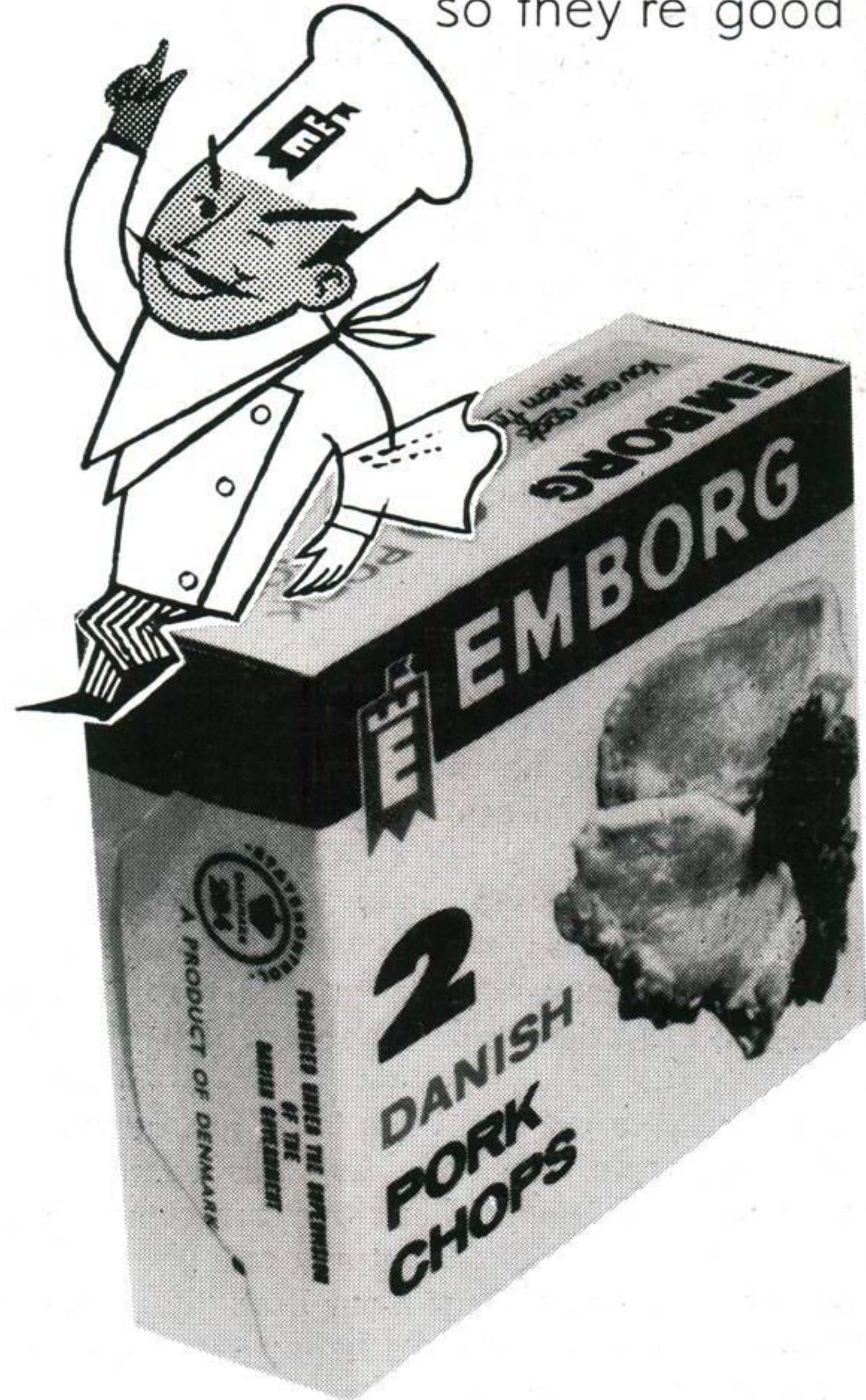
We of the Scouting Association of 4 (F) Wing and Air Div wish to remind everyone that the "Globe and Mail" and the "Star Weekly" are being sold in the PX and in the PMQ area. The profits from these sales go to Boy Scout, Cub, Girl Guide and Brownie activities. So please do not hesitate to buy a Canadian News Paper!



An American Boy Scout looking at the badges worn by P. L. Bob Boucher

# EMBORG PORK CHOPS

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so they're good

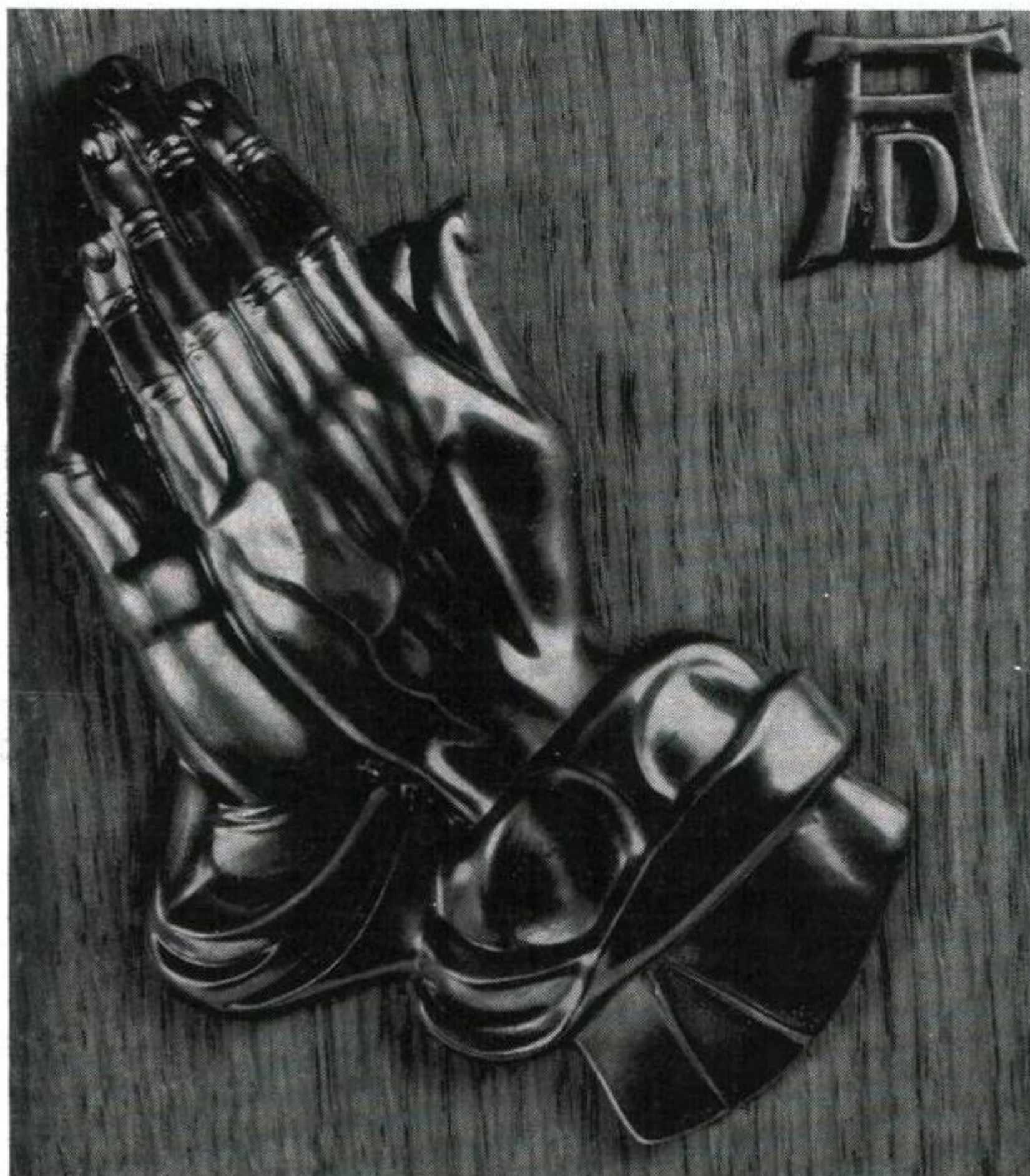


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# EMBORG

AALBORG DENMARK



# The Praying Hands

There was a boy born in Nurnberg named Albrecht Dürer. As soon as he could hold a pencil he showed extraordinary ability in drawing pictures. At school he would fill the margins with illustrations and many times came to grief when picture making took the place of lessons.

Albrecht's father was a goldsmith so he was pleased to see his son's ability and employed him as an apprentice. However although Albrecht enjoyed designing he was not interested in working with metals and longed to go to a large city where he could study to be an artist. His parents agreed to this plan but they had a large family and insufficient money for their son's education, but with a few resources and their blessing he left for the city.

He soon found that food and accommodation depleted his money and he had none left for instruction, so it was necessary to find employment. He was lonely but he busied himself by visiting art galleries and on Sundays he would sit in the park and sketch people.

One Sunday afternoon an older man came by and watching him sketch sat down and began to talk. "Do you take lessons from one of the masters?" he asked "No", replied Albrecht, "I would like to but I have no money". He looked at the long slender hands of the older man and asked "Are you an artist?" The older man replied that all his life he had wanted to study but had insufficient means for lessons.

A friendship grew between these aspiring artists and one Sunday as they talked, the older man suggested that by sharing the same accommodation there would be enough money for one of them to take lessons.

Albrecht thought the older man should take the lessons since he had waited the longest. The older man insisted that

Albrecht should have the advantage. So, while Albrecht studied, the older man found extra work to earn money — and washing windows in the cold did not help his artistic hands.

One day Albrecht returned radiantly happy. He had sold a picture so now they could both study. The older man took the brush in his hand but he was unable to manipulate it. The dampness, cold and overwork had stiffened the joints. Albrecht was sad and disappointed as he realized that he had reached his goal through the effort of his friend who in turn would never fulfill his ambition. "Well" thought Albrecht, "I will keep him in comfort as long as he lives". This he did.

One day Albrecht returned home unexpectedly and as he passed the old man's room he saw him kneeling at prayer with his gnarled and worn hands pointing upward. "Ah" thought Albrecht, "I cannot give the old man back his hands but I can give his hands to the world". So he drew a picture of those hands and people through the centuries have loved to look at them, dedicated to the loving service of a friend and reminding us that we owe many of our blessings to the people who pray for us.

Christ has no hands but our hands to do His work to-day  
He has no feet but our feet to lead men in His way.  
He has no tongue but our tongue to tell men how He died.  
He has no help but our help to bring men to His side.

A. J. Flint

**Note:** Albrecht Dürer lived during the Reformation and was inspired by Luther to change from worldly to religious themes in his paintings. His work is invaluable and hangs in the leading art galleries of the world.

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DON'T FORGET THE AIR DIV PRINT & SLIDE SHOW TO BE HELD AT 4 (F) WING BADEN-SOELLINGEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IN FEBRUARY. WATCH DRO's, THE PX & MESS NOTICE BOARDS FOR DEFINITE HOURS & DATES. ALL PERSONNEL ARE INVITED TO DROP IN TO THE CAMERA CLUB BUILDING BETWEEN THE POST OFFICE & AIRWOMEN's LOUNGE.

# Canadian News

## The House of Commons

Parliament has re-convened and is debating the legislation proposed in the speech from the throne. First reading has been given to a bill designed to remove restrictions on paying old age pensions to Canadians living abroad. At present, Canadian citizens 70 years old and over who wish to collect their old age pensions of \$ 55 a month must reside for six months of the year in Canada.

The opposition introduced a motion of non-confidence, with opposition leader Lester B. Pearson directing his criticism chiefly at what he called the government's confusion and uncertainty in matters of defence, finance and farm policies. Regarding defence, Mr. Pearson said the government was ignoring vitally important problems and he demanded that a committee be established to examine the entire question. Replying to questions raised by the leader of the opposition, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said that operational control of American nuclear warheads stored in Canada would remain with the Canadian government. The Prime Minister said that Soviet Premier Krushchev's latest statement confirmed the wisdom of Canada's policy in down-grading the threat of the manned bomber and up-grading the threat of the intercontinental missile.

Turning to other matters, Mr. Diefenbaker said the government planned to continue with three important reform measures. The first of these would make the constitution amendable in Canada without formal reference to Parliament in Britain. The second proposal would be to set up a royal commission to investigate all government operations and study how costs might be minimised. And finally, the Prime Minister suggested a rule committee to streamline the transaction of business in Parliament.

More Canadian aid for India was announced by the Minister of External Affairs, Howard Green. Mr. Green told the House that 7 million dollars worth of wheat and 11 and a half million dollars worth of aluminium, copper and nickel would be shipped to India under the Colombo Plan for economic aid to South and South-East Asia. Other shipments would also be made, such as diesel locomotives and fertilizer. Canada would also give India 700 thousand dollars to be used for an atomic reactor.

The government has proposed amending the Indian Act and the Elections Act to allow Canada's Indians to vote in federal elections. A bill to this effect will be introduced in the the House of Commons at the current session of Parliament. Some Indians, however, have questioned whether this doesn't mean that they'll lose their treaty rights. But Prime Minister Diefenbaker has assured them that their right to vote isn't going to affect in any way their rights under the Indian treaty. Mr. Diefenbaker also told the House of Commons why he believed it would be good for Canada to grant her Indian population the right to cast a ballot in federal elections. He said that during his travels abroad he had heard criticism of Canada on the ground that she didn't allow many of her Indians to vote. The Prime Minister believed that when the bill was passed, its effect would be noted throughout the world and put an end to criticism of racial inequality in Canada.

The House of Commons approved two government measures to help prairie grain farmers whose crops lie under the snow in their fields. One of the bills provides for cash advances up to a maximum of 15 hundred dollars on the grain that could not be gathered in last fall because of early snow. The other provides for government guaranteed bank loans to a few farmers who, for one reason or another, are not eligible

for the cash advances. More than 100 million bushels of grain were left unharvested in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and it's highly uncertain how much can be saved in the Spring.

## The United Nations

A Canadian compromise plan in the UN general assembly broke a long deadlock between Poland and Turkey over the filling of a seat on the Security Council. Until the Canadian plan was put forward 51 votes had been taken with neither communist Poland nor Turkey receiving a sufficient majority to decide who would have the seat. The Canadian plan called for the two nations to share the two year term, each sitting on the Security Council for one year.

## Disarmament

A "ban nuclear weapons" movement is making itself heard. The University of Toronto has set up a committee on nuclear disarmament and five members have presented a petition to Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The petition urged the government to press in the councils of the world for an immediate and permanent end to the testing and production of nuclear weapons to countries that do not have them. The petition was signed by some 630 members of the University of Toronto faculty and 2500 students. Prime Minister Diefenbaker asked the committee to prepare a brief outlining their views on courses to be followed by the government on this matter.

Maj Gen Burns has retired from his position as commander of the United Nations Emergency Force. He will be succeeded by an Indian, Maj Gen P. S. Gyani. Maj Gen Burns has been appointed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker to be the government's advisor on disarmament. He will represent Canada at international meetings on disarmament such as the one to be convened early this year at Geneva. Maj Gen Burns, 62 years old, was born in Westmount, Montreal.

## General News

A group of Montreal students has engaged in a two-day fast to get a better understanding of the billions of people who never have enough to eat. The students are from the University of Montreal, and McGill University, and they're undertaking the fast on their own. While they had nothing to eat during the 48 hour period, the students held conferences on what part the individual can play bringing about world brotherhood and in resolving international strife. The students donated to charity money they would have spent on eating, drinking and smoking during the fast period.

Trail B. C. has celebrated the passing of five years without a fatal accident on its streets. Officials said the record is unique in Canada and is all the more remarkable because Trail has more automobiles per person than any other city in the country. In their drive to stop accidents, the people of Trail set up a Citizens' Safety Council, organized school patrols, cracked down on traffic offenders and gave full publicity to the most minor accidents. Authorities said it was the publicity more than the fines which stopped reckless driving.

Canada's second nuclear research centre is to be located near Winnipeg the capital of Manitoba. The new research centre will go up on the banks of the Winnipeg River, some 60 miles from Winnipeg. Work will begin in the summer, but it will probably be another year before the research facilities are set up.



## Civil Defence

On display in the Ground Training Centre is a mock-up of an air raid shelter furnished with materials at everyone's disposal. The mock-up covers the same area as the average sized shelter in PMQs. Funds are being sought to equip the PMQ shelters on a permanent basis, but meanwhile families should be prepared to live in the shelters with equipment already at their disposal in their apartments and houses. In the above photo:

**Fig 1** shows the emergency toilet, screened with a blanket.

**Fig 2** shows tables similar to the PMQ dining room tables. Four of these will provide 6 bunks. With single mattresses and blankets they will provide comfortable sleeping accommodation. The lower mattresses should be insulated from the cement floor with paper and rugs. As more than one baby or young child can be accommodated in each bunk, approx 12 people may sleep or rest at a time.

**Fig 3 & 4** mark the camping stove, eating utensils etc placed on a table.

**Fig 5** shows the food supply which every family should have. Incidentally each family's food & drinks should normally be kept in the basement locker as it is envisaged that most of the time will be spent sheltering from radioactive fall-out. About one day's supply should be moved and maintained in the shelter. If emergency rations are available in the shelters, they should only be used if the families' supplies become exhausted. These rations or other food boxes properly stacked and covered with a blanket make good seats for approx ten people.

Note also the provision of the kerosene lamp. The centre area, which can be covered with a carpet, is kept free for children to play in. With everyone "pitching in" this equipment can be moved to the shelters and erected in approx one hour by families. Children can take small articles like blankets and rugs. The most difficulty would be experienced with the dining room tables. However they can be moved without too much trouble if they are taken from the lower apartments and if they are dis-assembled as much as possible. The tops, for example, are removable.



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**KENNETH MORE  
 LAUREN BACALL  
 HERBERT LOM** in  
**NORTH WEST FRONTIER**  
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 Also Starring  
**WILFRID HYDE WHITE  
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The "ASTRA" Cinema presents:

## North West Frontier

"North West Frontier" is a film which is sure to please all members of the family. It combines thrilling adventure scenes, romance, and some of the finest scenery ever filmed. Set in India at the turn of the century, it shows how an English army officer, with the help of an old "puffing Billy" train, successfully organizes a boy prince's escape from fanatical hordes. In doing so he wins the hand of a lady who is as beautiful as he is valiant. There are breath-taking scenes depicting warring tribes riding hell-for-leather over vast plains, intriguing "cloak and dagger" moments on the train, and amusing comedy scenes. If you like terrifically spectacular scenes and frequent moments of suspense, you should not miss "North West Frontier".

## FEBRUARY ATTRACTIONS

**Mon, 15th. "GIDEONS DAY"** starring Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster and Andrew Ray is a Technicolor comedy melodrama describing a day in the life of a Scotland Yard Chief Inspector. (A)

**Tues, 16th. "THE GIPSY AND THE GENTLEMAN"** with Melina Mercouri, Meith Mitchell and Flora Robson, is an Eastman-Color Regency melodrama about a man's illfated infatuation for a beautiful, but scheming gypsy. (A)

**Wed, 17th. & Thu 18th. "PRIEST IN PIGALLE"** an English sub-titled French melodrama starring Annie Girardot, Pierre Trabaud and Leo Joannon concerns a zealous young priest's crusade against white slavers. (X) Adults Only.

**Fri, 19th. "THESE THOUSAND HILLS"** a CinemaScope and Eastman-Color Western starring Don Murray, Lee Remick and Richard Egan concerns an ambitious youth's roughshod pursuit of wealth. (A)

**Sat, 20th. Children's Matinee. "FRONTIERSMAN"** starring William (Hoppy) Boyd is, of course, a western. Also showing is "ROYAL TOURNAMENT" a short of interest.

**Sun, 21st & Mon 22nd "FACE OF A FUGITIVE"** starring Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Green and Lin McCarthy is a

large-scale western in Eastman-Color full of action romance and rugged scraps. (U)

**Tue, 23rd "BABY FACE NELSON"** starring Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones and Cedric Hardwicke is a hard-hitting real-life gangster melodrama illustrating the ding-dong battle between one of the notorious Dillinger's henchmen and the F.B.I. (A)

**Wed, 24th & Thu 25th "I'M ALRIGHT JACK"** starring Ian Carmichael, Peter Sellers and Terry Thomas is a broad satirical comedy unfolded in a typical English industrial area. (U)

**Fri, 26th "IMITATION GENERAL"** a Metroscope army comedy starring Glenn Ford, Red Buttons and Taina Elg tells how a quick-witted sergeant saves a delicate situation on the Western Front during World War II by posing as a general. (U)

**Sat, 27th. Children's Matinee "BORDER BADMAN"** a western starring Buster Crabbe with "HOLLYWOOD RUN-ABOUT" (short)

**Sun, 28th. & Mon 29th. "NORTH WEST FRONTIER"** starring Kenneth More, Lauren Bacall and Herbert Lom is the recommended film of the month and is described above.

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# Baden-Baden Fasnacht Programme

Saturday, 20 Feb 1960 — 21.00 hrs

GRAND FANCY DRESS BALL AT THE KURHAUS ORGANIZED BY THE BADEN-BADEN SKIING CLUB

**Entertaining:** Various Bands — BBN Dance Corps and Council of the Eleven — Prince and Princess  
**Admission:** DM 3.50 for members of the Ski-Club and other sporting clubs (don't forget membership card)  
 DM 4.50 for guests

Sunday, 21 Feb 1960 — 15.00 hrs

FIRST CHILDRENS' FANCY DRESS DANCE OF THE BADEN-BADEN FOOLS' GUILD BBN

**Entertaining:** Various bands — BBN Dance Corps and Council of the Eleven — Prince and Princess — Ballet School Ursula Baumheier  
**Program:** Fancy Dress Dance for small and very small people  
**Admission:** DM 2.50

Thursday, 25 Feb 1960 — 19.11 hrs

DIRTY THURSDAY IN LICHTENTAL

**Entertaining:** Fools of Lichtental — OCV and BBN Members — (for details see daily papers)

Saturday, 27 Feb 1960 — 15.11 hrs

KEY CEREMONY IN THE TOWN HALL COURT

**Performed by:** Baden = Baden Fasnacht Committee — OCV and its Dance Corps — Musikverein Lichtental (for details see daily papers)

Saturday, 27 Feb 1960 — 21.11 hrs

THE GRAND COSTUME AND MASKED BALL

with the co-operation of the Suedwestfunk radio station Baden=B. and the Baden=Baden Fools' Guild BBN

**Motto:** "Grosses Gesellschaftsbad" (The Society goes Bathing)  
**Entertaining:** The Suedwestfunk Orchestra conducted by Rolf Hans Mueller — The Black Forest Musicians — Werner Overheidt and his orchestra — Musikverein Lichtental and other bands — The Council of the Eleven — BBN Dance Corps and Court Ballet — Fanfare Band of the Oos Carnival Club OCV  
**Program:** Costume and Masked Ball — contributions by well-known Suedwestfunk artists — Entrance of Prince and Princess accompanied by their BBN suite — Tombola with valuable prizes  
**Admission:** DM 8.— incl. 1 tombola ticket additional tickets DM 1.— each

Sunday, 28 Feb 1960 — 15.00 hrs

TEENAGER COSTUME DANCE

**Entertaining:** Orchestra Werner Overheidt and many other bands — BBN Dance Corps — many surprise numbers  
**Program:** Teenager Costume Dance — Surprises — Intermission Entertainment (Dance School Petershen=Graf)  
**Admission:** DM 2.50

Sunday, 28 Feb 1960 — 20.11 hrs

THIRD GUEST SESSION

**Entertaining:** Council of the Eleven — Court Ballet — BBN Dance Corps and House Band — OCV Fanfare Band — Prince and Princess — Orchestra Werner Overheidt — Platform Speakers and Fasching Singers of BBN and OCV — Jacky Blattino's International Musical Clown Number  
**Program:** Humorists and Carnivalists will make you sing, laugh and "schunkel" by their new "agenda"  
**Admission:** Ball-room DM 10.— and DM 8.—  
 Gallery DM 5.—

Monday, 29 Feb 1960 — 20.11 hrs

SECOND CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS DANCE ORGANIZED BY THE BADEN-BADEN FOOLS' GUILD BBN

**Entertaining:** Orchestra Werner Overheidt — BBN Dance Corps — House Band and Council of the Eleven — Prince and Princess  
**Program:** Fancy Dress Dance, entertainment and surprises for small and very small people  
**Admission:** DM 2.50

Monday, 29 Feb 1960 — 21.11 hrs

ROSE MONDAY BALL FOR YOUNG AND OLD

**Entertaining:** Orchestra Werner Overheidt — BBN House Band, Dance Corps and Council of the Eleven — Prince and Princess  
**Program:** Dancing for young and old interrupted by funny surprise numbers  
**Admission:** DM 5.—

Tuesday, 1 March, 1960 — 15.00 hrs

FASNACHT PARADE IN OOS

**Organized by:** Oos Carnival Club OCV (for details see daily papers and the "Fasnachtszeitung Oos")

Tuesday, 1 March 1960 — 21.11 hrs

FASNACHT "SWEEP-OUT"

**Entertaining:** Orchestra Werner Overheidt — BBN House Band, Dance Corps and Council of the Eleven — Prince and Princess — the Witches of Bühl  
**Program:** Facing Ash Wednesday with dancing, humour and witches' Sabbath  
**Admission:** DM 3.—

All admission fees include DM 0,30 for cloak-room tickets

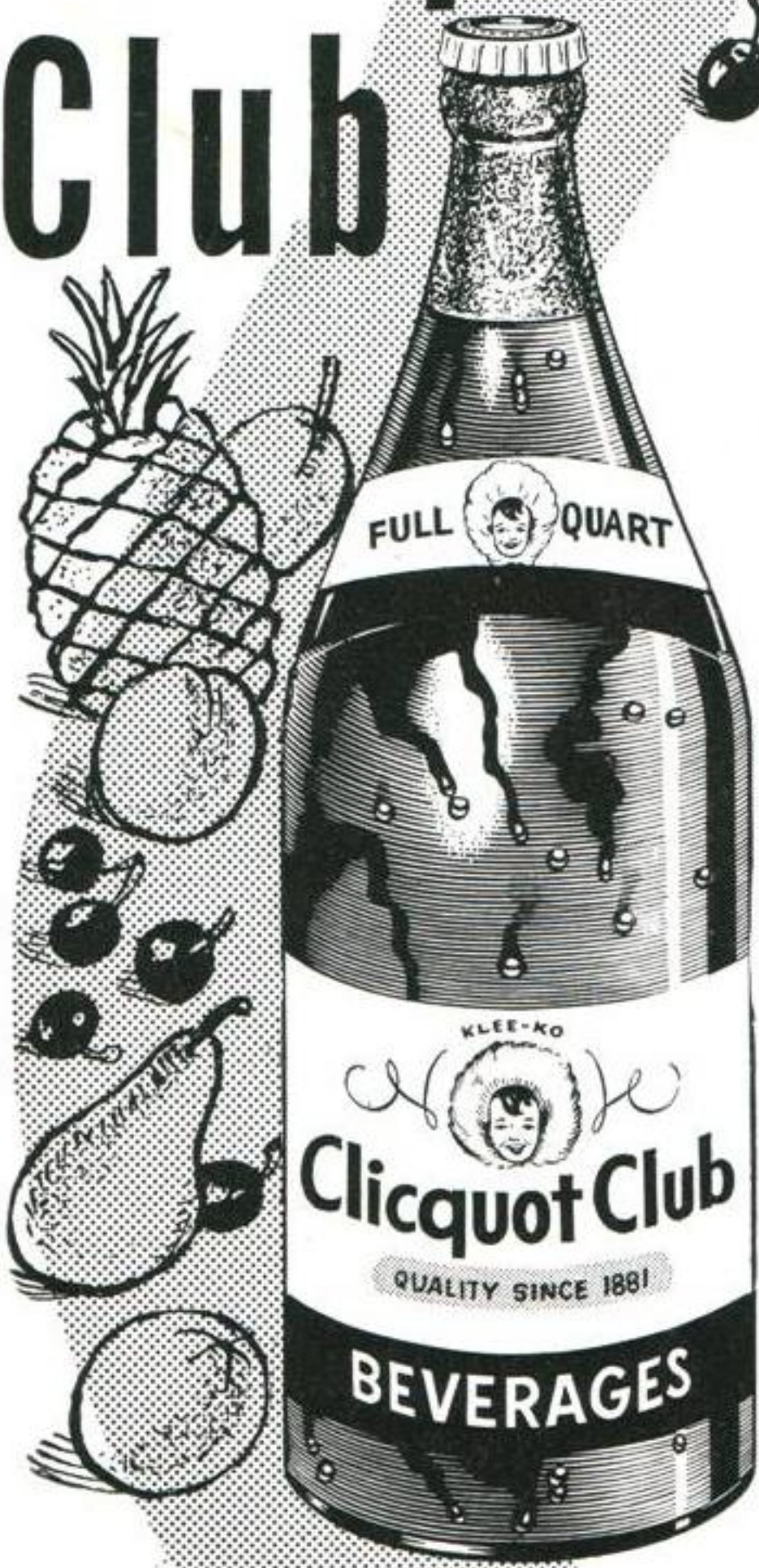
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# Touring our Flugplatz



419



SQN

by F/O Erik Neilson

Some organizations are famous for their great spirit and competitive drive which live on even though its leaders and members come and go. If any further proof of the Moosemen's qualifications in this regard is needed, we suggest you see this year's edition of the Squadron hockey team the next time they are in action. Currently in the fourth and last playoff spot after a slow start, the team is eyeing third place, and after their last game, a 5-4 thriller won in the last 30 seconds, no one is betting that they won't make it. This year's team may lack the experienced hands of other years, but the some old hustle and desire is here, and while they may be outscored at times, they'll never be outfought. Their spirit must be contagious as 419 supporters are easily the most vociferous in the league as at least one referee will testify.

Speaking of members coming and going, there will be a regular exodus of old hands in the next month or so including our former O.C. S/L Marsh, F/L Jim McLachlan, and F/O's John Mortimer and Arn Pedde. After a very successful tour at the helm of the Moose Squadron, S/L Marsh leaves for Uplands, to take up duties as CAdO of the Station. John Mortimer and Arn Pedde will head for Winnipeg, and cross training for probable flying duties with Maritime Command. As yet, Airforce circles are still vying for the services of our illustrious "B" Flight Commander Jim McLachlan. While bidding adieu to these men and their families, we would also like to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Mary Burnham who will be joining Ken (to his great relief) about the middle of February.



It's always nice to be able to look back on a year's operations and point to such achievements as trophy shoot victories and efficiency awards, but when this is all accomplished with the best safety record in Air Div, that's really something to be proud of. Recently 419 Sqn received a commendation from no less a personage than the Chief of the Air Staff congratulating the groundcrew and aircrew of the Squadron for a year's flying without a single accident, — lofty praise indeed.

## CHOP 111

A native of Fredericton, N. B., F/O "Cec" Lockhard showed an early interest in aviation, working for Maritime Central Airways as a high school student, and later becoming a member of the Moncton Flying Club. In November, 1957, Cec joined the Airforce, graduating as a pilot from the pipeline via Moose Jaw, Gimli, and Cold Lake. Better late than never, he finally arrived on Squadron in late December of last year.



F/O "Cec" Lockhard



F/O George Hopp

## CHOP 111 1/2

F/O George Hopp hails from Duncan, and White Pine, B. C. After completing High School, George joined the R. O. T. P. in 1955, and while undergoing training at Royal Roads and R. M. C. took the Air Observers Course at Winnipeg during the summers, graduating in August, 1958. Before proceeding overseas, George was married in Winnipeg, and he and his wife Joyce enjoyed an all expense paid honeymoon trip to Europe and 4 (F) Wing, arriving in early December.

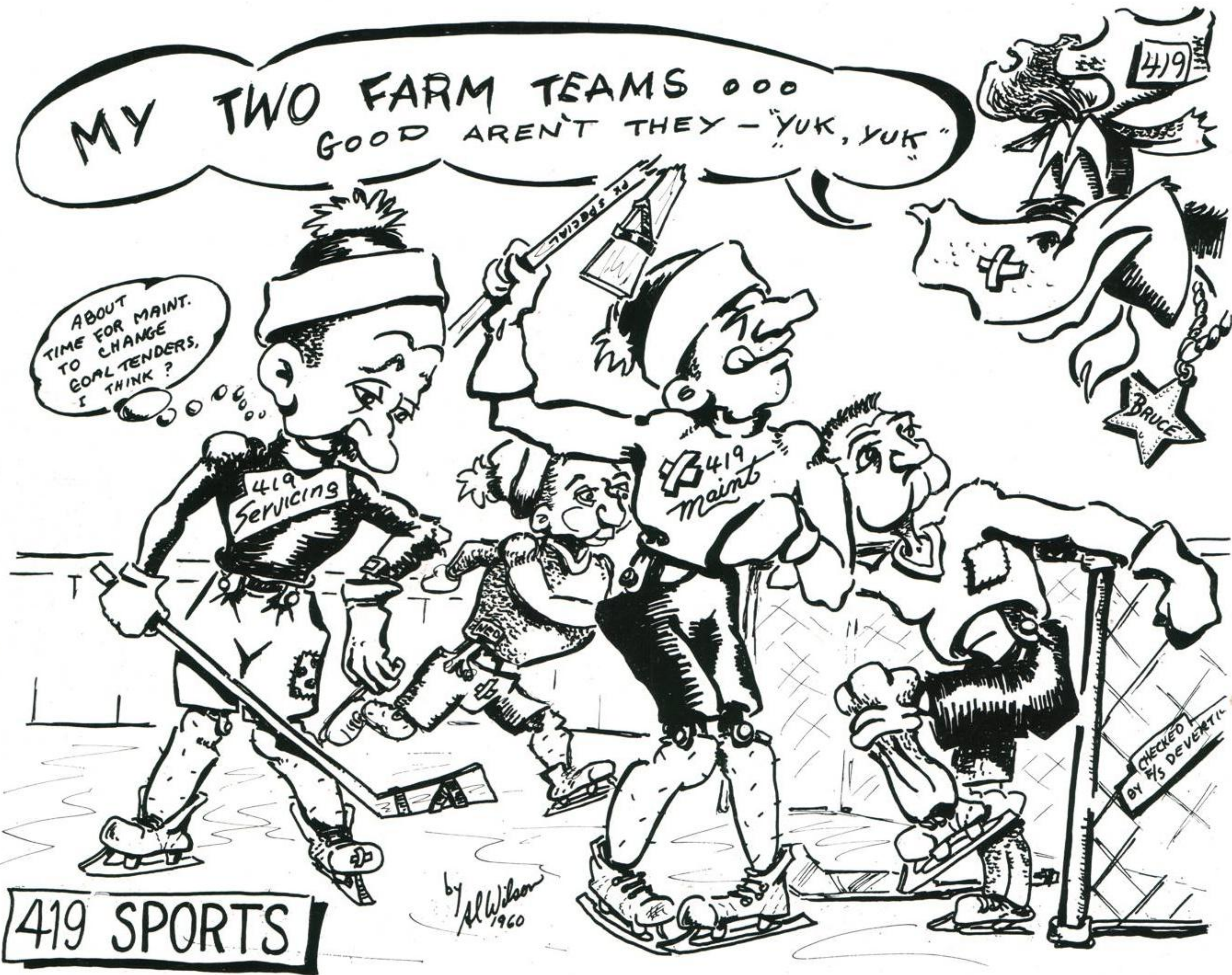


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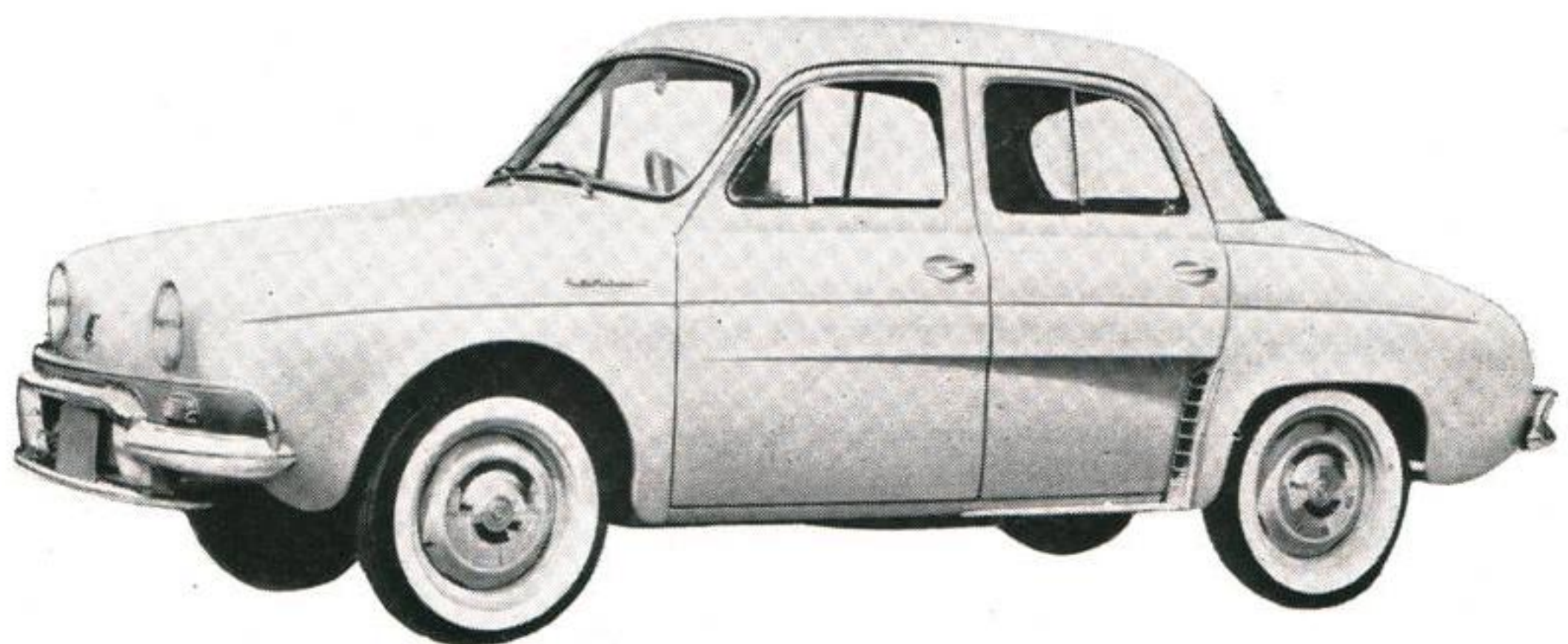
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422



Sqn

by F/O Luxton

Congratulations go to F/O Don Fisher who achieved the mark of 1000 total sabre hrs on December the tenth. Don first arrived at 4 (F) Wing as a member of 414 (F) sqn but came to 422 when 414 was disbanded in July of 1957. Don calls Erma, Alta, home and if you hear him talking to himself, all he is saying is "Why is everybody always picking on me".

Presently 422 is firmly entrenched at Sardinia and here to stay a little longer than we thought. No one has voiced any particularly plaintive complaint as yet but wait for it!

Of course the accommodation is superb, the sheets are damp, the walls damp, your "G" suit never dries out and everyone has a faint bluish tinge which would indicate a growth of mould. Nevertheless we are managing to enjoy ourselves.



F/O Don Fisher being congratulated by the OC 422 Sqn, S/L Murray, on reaching 1,000 Sabre hours

Trophy shoot day we managed the best to date but we still have another trip down here and everyone is anxious to improve on that score.

On general shooting a good show goes to F/O Fisher, F/O Howe and F/O Lang.

Overall squadron progress has been good to date. Every phase trained squadron member has qualified. Also all 422 aircraft have been proven.

Now we face thirty thousand feet; they say the air's a little thinner, some people have found this to be very true.

Seems the ground crew from 422 have finally managed to pin down a few of the excuses the pilots have. The following list was presented to the pilots courtesy of FS Owen.

## Excuses -

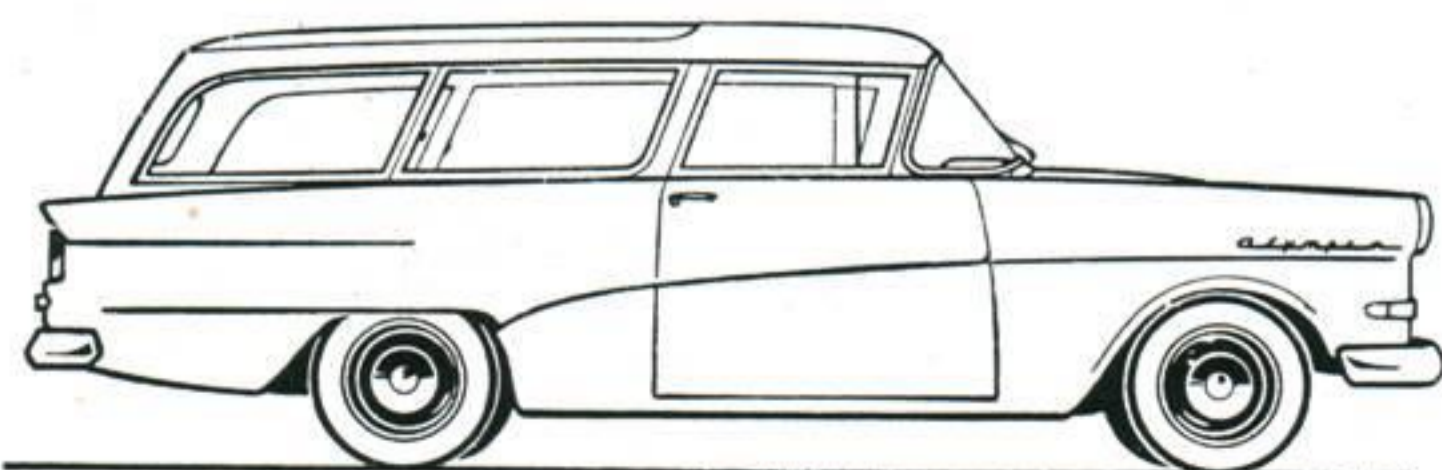
### ready made for Pilots

or Why My Score Probably Won't be Very Good

|                           |                             |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Rough weather             | Reticle was vibrating       |
| Couldn't see the flag     | oscillating                 |
| I had a late lock-on      | moving in small circles     |
| Towing too fast/slow/both | gone                        |
| Gunsight off              | Guns stopped firing         |
| too sensitive             | wouldn't stop firing        |
| too sluggish              | deflected                   |
| too high                  | defected                    |
| too low                   | detected                    |
| too much                  | missing                     |
| too many                  | Pilot nervous               |
| Wrong type flag           | tired                       |
| I was kicking rudder      | inept                       |
| Trim was off              | inert                       |
| Aircraft was off          | Not enough practice         |
| Pilot was off             | Not enough passes           |
| Wings were off            | ammunition                  |
| Canopy was off            | visibility                  |
| Harmonization was off     | time                        |
| Reticle was off           | Something didn't feel right |
|                           | look right                  |
|                           | sound right                 |
|                           | I'm not quite sure          |

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## THANK YOU 422 SQUADRON

The personnel of 427 Squadron who returned from Decimomannu on the 24 Jan by Bristol would like to take this opportunity to thank the boys of 422 Squadron for the wonderful hospitality received during their overstay in Deci.

S/L HR Knight OC 427 (F) Sqn

## Tomahawk Wives Talk

By Pamela McArthur

Well the feminine half of the Fighting Four Twenty-Second began a new year, a leap year, and another decade by missing representation in the first 1960 Flieger. Strong silent types. However, the volume of social activities during the past two months has not been lacking.

Bridge for December was on the evening of the 10th at the home of Mrs. Beverley Lough, and in January on the 27th at Mrs. Lyn Luxton's following about three changes of date because of the meteorological reprieve granted our Sardinia-bound spouses.

The December coffee session was replaced by an afternoon Sherry Party given by Mrs. Doris Tuele on Wednesday, the 9th. Coffee last month was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Effie Kercher on Tuesday morning, 26th January.

Bonus special occasions for the 422 clique were the Squadron Anniversary cocktail party preceding the New Year's Eve Ball, and a cocktail party given by S/L and Mrs. Murray on Saturday 16th January, before the "International Floor Show" entertainment held in the mess. The presentation of "Othello" on that evening was much enjoyed by all Tomahawkers and other mess members alike, and we congratulate the performers on their fine rendering of Shakespeare's masterpiece. It's not everybody who can make a musical out of an Elizabethan tragedy, but Four Wing has a particularly resourceful and talented group of NCO's!

In conclusion a note to all single girl readers: If you're thinking of taking matrimonial advantage of 1960, before you leap have a look at 422 SMU. They're elusive but think of the challenge! And even if you don't bag a man because he gives you the sack, tradition dictates that you're entitled to a new dress of any style for each refusal.

## Wing Maintenance

by LAC's WANVIG, YORK, and CPL BROWN

Well, here it is February and Fashing's growing stronger and we are growing weaker. Yes, it's that time of year again when we drag ourselves to work the morning after and have to face the good old Sarge with pouchy and blood-shot eyes. However don't let it bother you cause he'll probably look just as bad. You know how it is, it seems to get in everybody's blood. (????)

My last article seemed to be appreciated, even my Sgt commended me on it. He said I was a very effective writer and as a matter of fact he'll show me the effect of it all round April. Hmm, I wonder what that could mean??

Well, things seem to be running more smoothly here in Maintenance, however they are still shifting things around. Anyone returning from leave lately wanders around the hangar with that lost look on his face asking "if anyone had seen where his section had gone". I imagine "The Tomb" will be located over on the other side of the hangar in the near future, just in case any of you guys should want to rest your 'bag of bones'. I'll miss the old shop though. I won't be in a position

to listen in on the gossip and cowboy music that comes drifting through the walls from the Tool Crib. I'll have to admit that young Hector has the gift of gab and I learnt a lot of broken English everyday from his caged helper.

Our hockey team seems to be doing reasonably well. Yes sir, according to Racicot he's won every game so far and hasn't lost one yet. I would like to commend Stubby on the wonderful job he's doing of 'blocking' the Maintenance net; he's just the right shape.

Rumors going around the hangar here lately, seem to be taking shape. One very strong rumor is that a certain Gp. 2 in Bay 2 (I shan't commit myself by mentioning his name) is going to take the big plunge within the near future. According to his crew-mates he's about to produce the engagement ring and although this is pretty hush-hush news, I couldn't help putting it in this article. (Ingrid's her name)

While I'm on this sacred subject of matrimony, I might as well mention that LAC Henry will also be throwing in the sponge soon, with one of the local WDs. The best of luck to you people and may you never grow tired of counting your money.

We have a fellow in the hangar, who seems to be F/L Duston's translator on some of these native tours here. I hear he's got a two year subscription to the Badisches Tagblatt. He will probably be taking out his citizenship papers next. Correct me if I'm wrong, Herr Wyman.

It seems that Sgt Gagne has a new position in the hangar; promoter for the French films showing in Rastatt.

Some of the boys accompanied 422 down to Sardinia the last time and I guess certain crews will be going down with the Sabre squadrons from now on. This proves beyond a doubt that they can't get along without us.

Well, this is the leap year month and I don't know if you have noticed it or not but the extra day (I believe they call it the 29th) falls on a Monday. Wouldn't that burn you! It happens only once every four years and then they can't have it on a weekend so that we could have an extra holiday. Ugh! It's a cruel world!

I now tune you in to I & E and George York.

Well now, there, then — — — by appearances as of this date spring has sprung, the grass has ris and Fasching is moving into stages of preparation. The canteen had better start stocking up on Bromoseltzer and tomato juice pretty soon. (A word to the wise)

As per usual, things are pretty quiet around I & E. This is largely due to the fact we have so many old married men in the section.

So far as the Electrical section is concerned I came back from leave in time to put it back on its feet. (It falls apart when I'm away)

Sgt Conn is looking for a fish, I mean a smart young guy, to buy his oold Borgward. (Don't do it fella). Bill now has a one and a half car family since he purchased a new Zephyr.

Cpl Shand is back off leave looking none the worse for wear. (He always looks bad)

Cpl MacCoy, LAC's Casey, Locke and Forbes have gone down to the land of the liquid sunshine (Sardinia) for a short visit. I guess 422 need them. It's nice to feel needed. Bye, the bye, I hope Forbes' eyeballs improve while he is away or he'll bleed to death.

LAC Jensen is strolling around with a limp; results of playing too rough on the ice. We are trying to get him a purple heart.

LAC Buchanan is on leave at the moment and Lac Cormack is putting in for some.

As for the Instrument section all I can say is: no news is good news. I could mention that LAC Bruder has gone with 422 while they are in Sardinia or I could ramble on for a few lines about 'George' McCabe's prowess as a hockey player but actually that isn't news to Maintenance fans. When I was around the section trying to dig up some dirt all I

saw was three corporals supervised by three LAC's while they drew crooked lines on a blackboard.

It all boils down to this. Hang on to your Confederate money boys 'cause the south is gonna rise again.

Thanks George, and now a few lines from the SE section written by good ol' Harvey Brown.

After a prolonged silence here are more rumbles from the depths of the parachute well. For some time now the section has sounded like some new and used car sales room. Deals and dickers between Canadians, Deutscher, Belgiques, Frenchmen and Netherlanders give this truly an international flavour.

Occasionally above the burble would come such statements as "Who would buy that wreck?" or "I can get one cheaper than that" and "Not me! Not one of those upholstered roller skates." The 'turmoil' has subsided a little now with most participants well pleased. Though when asked how things are, Ken Silver just mutters "Oh, the darned thing is still burning oil."

There have been a few additions to our staff since the last edition. These welcome types and their last stations are as follows:

|                             |             |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Cpl Mel Melanson . . . . .  | .Sheerwater |
| LAC Joe Primeau . . . . .   | .Penhold    |
| LAC Ken Silver . . . . .    | .Saskatoon  |
| LAC Fred Tavernor . . . . . | .Summerside |
| LAC George Young . . . . .  | .Greenwood  |
| LAC T. Curry . . . . .      | .Cold Lake  |

Also expected in the near future is Sgt Jenhenson from Greenwood. We all hope you enjoy your tour in Europe generally and at the Wing particularly.



by Laurie Morris

In last month's Flieger (January) you may have noticed that Soellingen Sally was missing (through no fault of the editor). After writing my article, I noticed that every letter of my 1959 gossip had disappeared leaving a perfectly blank white sheet. But I did not stop there, I began to write another one, with the same result. The only solution I could find to this, was that my guardian angel was saving me from the tragic fate


which would result from a mob of airwomen disagreeing with the content of the article which was filled to the brim in a "Flash" fashion.

This month I've learned my lesson; all that will be written below will be patterned on a base similar to the "Canadian News".

First this month we wish to remind all single airwomen that it's LEAP YEAR; let's hope some of us will take the big leap right into some eligible bachelor's arms. Also advice to all bachelors; if your speed in running is the same velocity as that of a Lloyd, then register immediately for the 5BX plan, because fitness may save you from a walk down the aisle. Talking about taking a leap, I see that Terry and Bev have taken the big step. By the time this comes out they will be Mr. & Mrs. All the luck in the world to you.

Genie are you really going home, or are intending (planning) to take up housekeeping in Deutschland? Inkey have you heard the latest hit songs? One is "Margie, Margie" and there's another one but at the moment the title has slipped my mind, but you could ask a certain AFP for the name of it, it seems she has heard it once (a thousand times). Bonnie has invested her hard earned money in a Simca (everyone's got that bug) and also splurged by getting a new hair-do (suits you to a T). Audrey Mullins also invested her money in a large Simca after catching the same bug as our editor. Penny is a very hearty person, she even volunteered to help the hospital; something about working in the Nursery. Taffy's old eye shadows are gone — glad to see those bright smiling eyes again. Audrey and Betty went to Garmisch the first of this month, I hope they had a good time. Sue went to Holland, and she said with smiling eyes "I had a wonderful time". Lucie is our new Barrack Warden, (we see she is a very busy girl, keep up the good work Luce), during Laurie Harden's convalescence after she took the wrong side of a hill (on skis). Hope you are feeling better. Well gang, are we trying to reduce the number of AW's on this Wing? Marge and Pat suffered minor injuries when their car very stubbornly decided to take the corner the wrong way (I'm not sure if that's the way it happened, but that's what I heard). Then Taffy and Doreen were also involved in a car accident leaving Taffy with a broken nose and two beautiful black eyes (they are now all gone). The beautiful black make-up has now almost vanished. Doreen also received a few bruises in the same accident. We were sorry to hear about your car, F/O Wilson, and are glad that the three of you are still with us. Angel, it's a long time since you've been married, when are you going to cook us a meal (like you promised before you got hitched)? All I ever got at your place was a tomato sandwich and then a breakfast — but through your fault I missed a coffee party with Ken. What do you have to say about that . . .

A belated Happy Valentine's Day to everyone — hope you girls have luck this month — I hear they are having a sale in engagement rings. Only two months and — — — days and then here I come Canada (I will know exactly, as soon as the Orderly Room and Air Div decide to give me my sailing dates).



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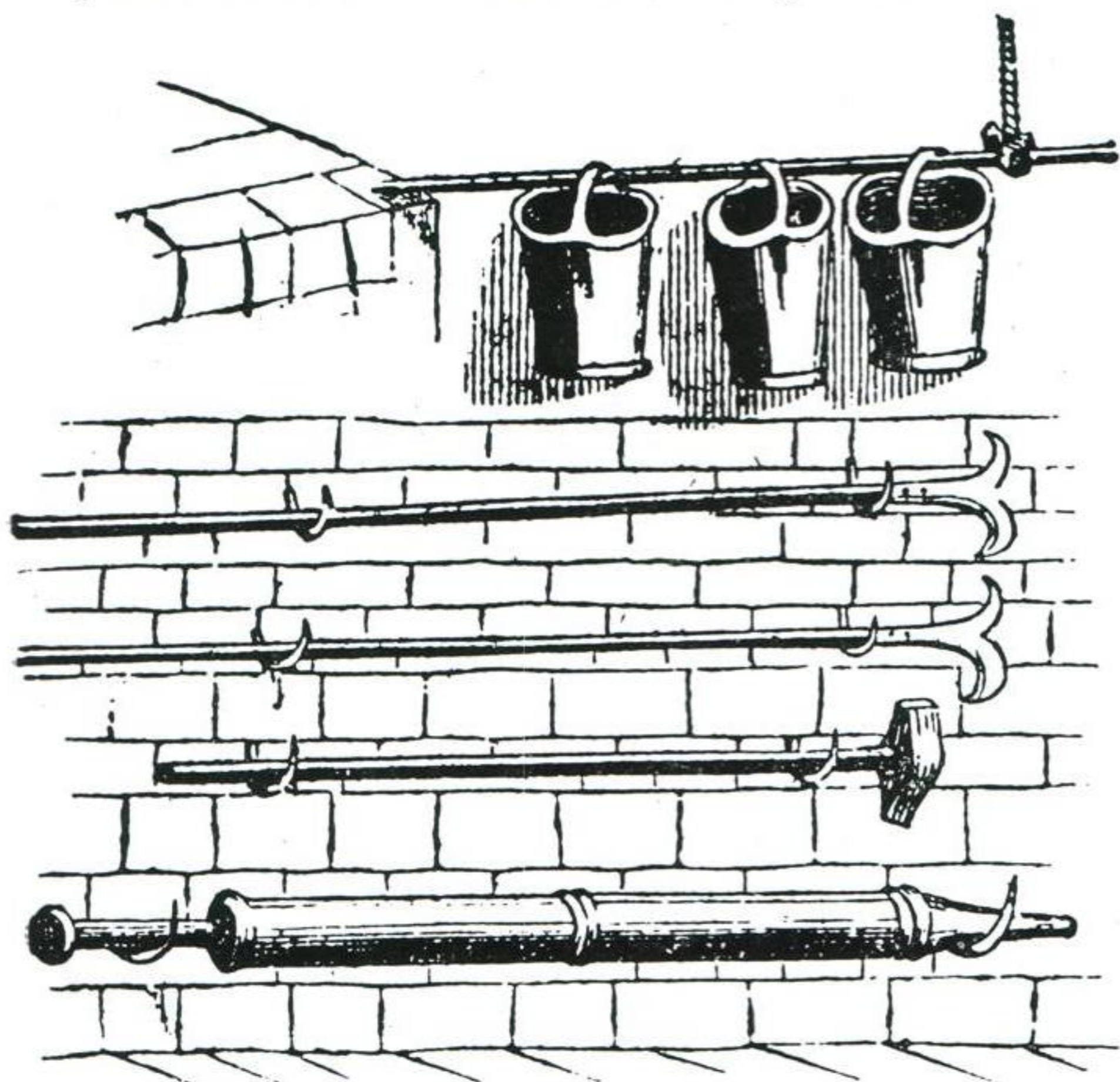
## BADEN-BADEN

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## Fire Department

There is little in the line of news for this time and little new; even our old song of "Please be careful with fire" is the same, and if you think you have it bad, be consoled, you come from a long line. Fire departments have been doing this for a long time; example — 23 May 1660, Fredrick William of Brandenburg (Prussia) to prevent fires ordered all householders to watch their homefires carefully, not to permit servants to go into barns and lofts with torches, ordered shepherds and other herders to extinguish completely the fires used in the fields for their comfort and forbade the burning of grass without authority from the proper persons in towns and villages. THEN AS NOW, HUMAN CARELESSNESS WAS UNDERSCORED AS ONE OF THE MAJOR FACTORS IN CAUSING FIRE. The following year, 1661, Fredrick William undertook to further the cause of fire protection by more constructive action. He ordered the city fathers to take up a collection with which to obtain the necessary fire fighting equipment. The latter was to include long ladders, leather buckets, water tubs on sledges and large and small squirt guns. He also ordered the removal of all straw and hay roofs within the towns and replacement with tile. A fire ordinance of 1672 set the pattern for the next 60 years for protection from the hazards and damage of fire. This or-



Illustrated are 17th Century leather buckets for carrying water, fire hooks for pulling down walls, a sledge hammer, and a hand syringe.

dinance included regulations for the construction and cleaning of chimneys, and in an age when stables and hay were as common in use and dangerous as the modern garage with its oil and gasoline, urged that covered lanterns be used in stab-

les rather than open torches, and that NO SMOKING be permitted servants around hay. Coopers, cabinet makers, wheelwrights, lathe-turners and others who produced wood shavings and chips were ordered to watch their fires carefully and to clean out such chips daily, storing them in a safe place. Regulations with reference to other hazardous trades included shoemakers, tanners, ropemakers, torchmakers, butchers and soapmakers. Housewives were forbidden to boil clothes at night and were required to store fats and greases in dirt sub-cellars. To enforce these preventive measures, the ordinance ordered a semi-annual inspection of all liable establishments including all privileged and exempted persons.

So you can see fire regulations are not new; however they still apply. You may not make your own soap, the 220 horses under the hood of the family chariot are not fueled with hay and few of our servants carry lighted torches into lofts, but if you watch your fire prevention, and keep the regulations that apply now, in 2260 your descendants may read about the antiquated fire prevention laws of 1960. But ignore them and you'll have no descendants.

## Supply Section

Before we forget again, apologies to Sgt (Silent Sam) Hudson — we forgot to welcome him and family to 4 Wing in last month's edition. Sorry Sam — hope you enjoy the Wiener-schnitzels now that your dentures have been fitted — it'll be a change from bread and beer anyway.

Once again we have said "so-long" to two Supply Techs — Sgt. Simms and LAC Johnson, who have transferred to Wing Armament Stores. Not as good as a transfer to Canada, but a change anyway.

Sgt Johnny Howard, after a couple of tries at leaving 4 Wing is finally (?) heading for Bagotville and Cpl Skarbo is en route to Station Comox. See you over there you guys.

Also leaving us for the bright lights of New York City is Miss Helga Staudacher (pronounced Stowdacker) in Supply Orderly Room — bet she'll lose that "Limey" accent for sure now. "Bon voyage" and best of luck over there.

Congratulations to LAC and Mrs. KG King on the arrival of their fourth daughter — Donna. (The next one has just got to be a boy.) Also to be congratulated are Terry and Bev MacLeod on their recent marriage — and may they have more than just a fence running around their yard.

There have been some changes around Supply Orderly Room lately. LPO Section has moved; we don't know for sure where it went, but the sign which used to read "LADIES/FRAUEN" now reads "LPO Section".

Seem to be the thing around main Supply these days to have a Riviera sun tan. WO Higgerty acquired a nice rosy glow overnight just recently — those ray lamps are OK in small doses, as long as you don't fall asleep while "sun-bathing". Wonder if F/L Lemmex has purchased one; couldn't get a tan like he's got at 4 Wing this time of year.

Cheers for the hockey player for the month of December who hails from the POL Group. Keep up the good work, Brian.

Be careful what you say in the office when Cpl Darr comes around — what he hears is liable to be taken down in evidence against you!



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The name MACONOCHIE means mealtime pleasure to families the world over. These fine foods, superbly prepared as only Maconochie does it, are simple to serve—simply delicious to eat. We list just a few, there's magnificent Maconochie variety to please all tastes.

**Pan Yan**

the pick of sweet relish. Grand with cold meats, fish, cheese, grills.

- SCOTCH FRESH HERRINGS
- STEAK & ONIONS
- KIPPERS
- KEP SAUCE
- SCOTCH SMOKED KIPPERED HERRINGS
- SCOTCH BROTH
- FRESH GARDEN PEAS
- SCOTCH HERRINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE

### How much have you earned in the past ten years?

| If you Earn an Average Per Month of | Fortunes flow through your hands at the rate of |                            |                            |                            |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
|                                     | Total Earnings In 10 Years                      | Total Earnings In 20 Years | Total Earnings In 30 Years | Total Earnings In 40 Years |
| \$ 100                              | \$ 12,000                                       | \$ 24,000                  | \$ 36,000                  | \$ 48,000                  |
| 150                                 | 18,000                                          | 36,000                     | 54,000                     | 72,000                     |
| 200                                 | 24,000                                          | 48,000                     | 72,000                     | 96,000                     |
| 300                                 | 36,000                                          | 72,000                     | 108,000                    | 144,000                    |
| 400                                 | 48,000                                          | 96,000                     | 144,000                    | 192,000                    |
| 500                                 | 60,000                                          | 120,000                    | 180,000                    | 240,000                    |

### How much CASH can you get your hands on today?

Associated Investors of Canada have a Savings Plan to suit your needs  
Your Representative - CLIFF BENNETT  
WATCH DRO'S

Wherever you go, you'll find it  
"the best in the house"  
in 87 lands

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BY APPOINTMENT  
TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II  
SUPPLIERS OF "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY



**HIRAM WALKER**  
AND SONS, LIMITED

WALKERVILLE CANADA

LONDON OFFICE 138 NEW BOND ST.