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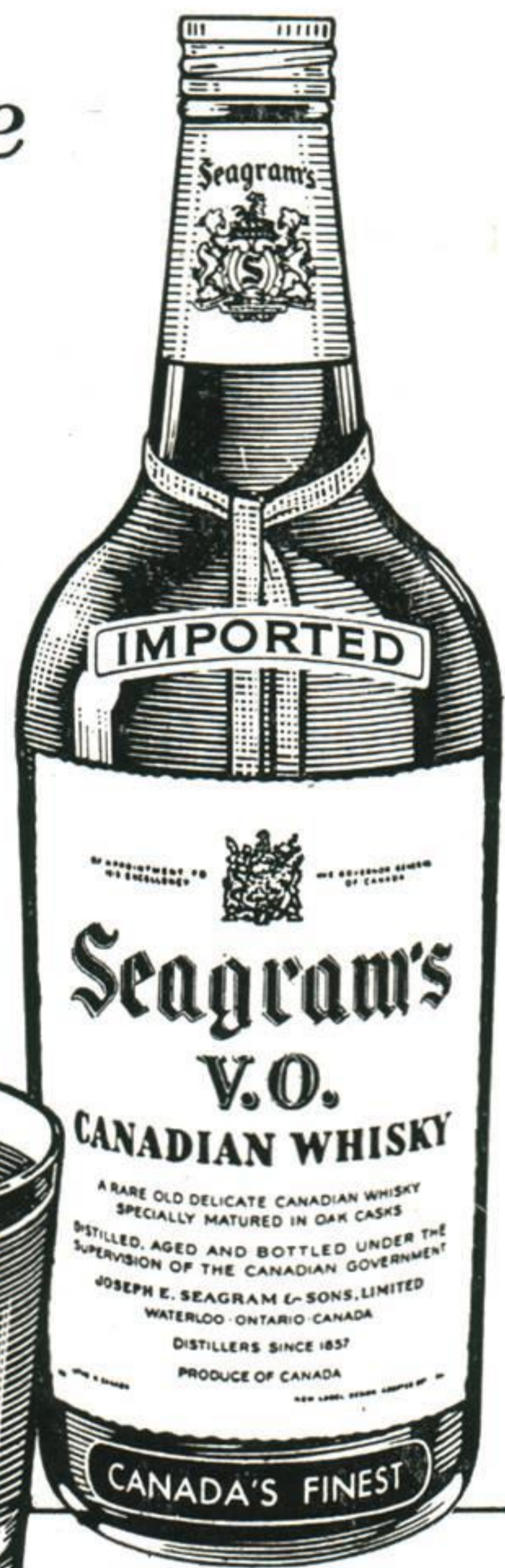
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MEDAL COLLECTOR



FS Bruce Beatty

An RCAF flight sergeant stationed with Canada's NATO Air Division at Metz, France, owns more medals than anybody else in the air force, but he can't wear most of them.

FS Bruce Beatty collects war medals and decorations as a hobby and he has more than a thousand in his collection, for which he has refused \$3,000. The collection dates back to the battles in the Napoleonic Wars, with one of his more valuable medals being the Naval General Service Medal with a Bar for the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805.

He also has a Crimean War Medal with Bars, signifying that its recipient took part in four major battles, including the famous charge of the Light Brigade.

For FS Beatty half the interest in medal collecting is the history and circumstances surrounding the winning of each one. Each medal has a romantic story to tell, although sometimes it takes a lot of research.

Three rare and interesting items in his collection are a North West Canada Medal, awarded to a sailor who took part in a naval action on the Canadian Prairies; a Victoria Cross, coveted by all collectors; and a medal presented to a British airman who flew in an action in Somaliland in 1920.

Through research and study FS Beatty found that the North West Canada Medal was awarded to Seaman J. MacAndrews who served aboard the armed steamer "Northcote" during the Battle of Batoche along the South Saskatchewan River in 1885.

His most valuable item is the Victoria Cross. He hesitated to put a price on it but he noted that a similar one was recently sold in Britain for \$1500. To obtain the decoration he swapped many items of his collection with a collector in India after a long series of negotiations by mail. The collector had purchased the decoration, the highest award for valour within the British Commonwealth, from the family of its Indian soldier winner.

The third medal is rare because it was presented to an RAF airman in what was essentially an infantry action. The African General Service Medal with the Somaliland 1920 Bar was awarded to Aircraftman W.H. Wornall, a crew member of one of two aircraft that assisted in quelling a tribal uprising in the area.

Such rare medals with their absorbing histories form an important part of FS Beatty's collection. He is not satisfied until he knows the history behind a medal, and because of this he collects mainly British awards, finding it easier to learn their background.

"Many of the British awards have the name of the recipient engraved on them", he said, "This makes it easy to authenticate them and to learn their background, and for me, adds to their interest."

He has had an interest in war medals from the time that his father brought some home to Canada from the First World War. However, it was not until the early 1950's that he was able to devote his spare time and money to the hobby.

Since being posted to Canada's No. 1 Air Division Headquarters last year, he has spent all his leave periods scouring the antique shops and sidewalk booths of France and England, looking for worthwhile additions to his collection.

"I guess I'm a strange tourist", he said with a smile, "I head for the less fashionable parts of every town I visit. That's where the pawn shops are generally located."

Not all his medals come from pawn shops, though. He explained that once started at the hobby, a collector soon finds people all over the world who are engaged in collecting medals.

"We keep in touch with each other and bargain through the mail, exchanging, buying and selling medals all the time", he said. He, like other collectors, belongs to international medal collecting societies that aid members in their searches.

Sometimes his negotiations to obtain a medal are stories in themselves. In his collection he has a British General Service Medal with a Yangtze 1949 Bar, showing that its winner took part in the famed "Amethyst" incident. The medal caught F/S Beatty's eye as he strolled past an antique shop in London. Using his best nonchalant collector's manner he bought the medal for a little more than \$4. It later proved to be worth over \$50.

"It's the most interesting spare time hobby that I know", he said, "I meet interesting people, learn a great deal about history, and gain a real appreciation of the heroes who fought in our wars."

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RASTATT

Archaeologists place the first human settlements in the Rhine Plains around Rastatt at the end of the bronze age, around 1,100 B.C. This estimate is based on important excavations made on the site of the **Heiligenbuck**, a small hillock 12 feet high, which was found just outside the village of Huegelsheim only a few hundred yards from our present perimeter fence. These excavations revealed that an ancient king or tribal chief had been buried there with his war chariot and some iron implements. Close by was a second mound, apparently the burial site of a queen. All the items found are now exhibited in the Karlsruhe Museum. The mounds have long since been levelled and their sites are now covered with cornfields.

Further discoveries from a more recent period have been made in the Soellingen area, comprising mainly of bracelets, an iron knife and pottery.

Very little is known about the district's earliest inhabitants, however, around 500 B.C. some Celtic tribes moved into south-west Germany, and Baden Province was taken over by the Helvetians. They built strong fortifications to protect their newly-acquired territory, and the **Batter Rocks** above Baden-Baden contain traces of these. The names of the rivers, **Murg** and **Oos**, are said to be of Celtic origin. The Celtic tribes were later defeated by the Teutonic tribes which took possession of the area. Baden was occupied by a tribe known as **Alemannen**, a word which is still used in connection with the population of this district.

As late as 50 B.C., the Teutons battled the Romans for control of the country on this side of the Rhine, until the Romans subdued their opponents and brought the district into their sphere of influence. The hot spas of **Aquae** (the Roman name for Baden-Baden) were one of the main attractions for the new conquerors.

Although there is no proof that Rastatt was founded by the Romans, this is quite probable in view of its location, and the neighbouring settlements of **Aquae** and **Saletio** (now called Seltz and formerly a large garrison post for the Roman legions). This belief is also supported by the excavation of an altar to the god Mercury underneath the **Bernhardus** church in Rastatt. The town's name is supposed to be derived from an old German word **Raststaette**, which means "resting place", although some attribute its origin to the **rasta**, a Roman lineal measure.

The oldest authentic documents concerning Rastatt date back to 1085. These mention a large navigable lake which existed at that time between Oos, Sandweier and Kuppenheim. In the middle ages, Rastatt was a prosperous community, a trading centre for salt, Alsatian wines and timber which was floated down the Murg River in rafts.

This evolution era came to a sudden end in 1422 when a feud broke out between the Markgrave of Baden and the south-Baden nobility. In the course of this dispute, Rastatt was burned to the ground.



Rastatt Castle

In the Thirty Year's War, the town suffered great devastation by the victorious Swedish Army, and all trade and commerce were halted once more. Hardly had this conflict ended when another war broke out between Holland and France; the Rhine Plains were subjected to yet another invasion and the population forced to make substantial contributions in money and kind.

The Markgrave of Baden (the famous Turkenlouis) came into the picture about this time. He spent a good deal of his time on various battlefields during the wars against the Turks — something like twelve years altogether — and while he was away on one of his campaigns in 1688, the Palatinate War broke out. A year later the French marauders invaded the Markgrave's territory and Rastatt was again destroyed. The Markgrave's own residence (the Old Castle on the slopes above Baden-Baden) suffered the same fate during this invasion, and on his return the Turkenlouis decided to move his entire court to Rastatt and build a new residence there.

Built in the style of the Palace of Versailles, the main portions of the Rastatt Castle were completed in 1705. Designed by the Viennese architect Rossi, it took six years to construct. It was the first of its kind to be built in Germany. The Markgrave's wife, Sybilla, took a great interest in the project and kept an eye on its construction while Turkenlouis was absent.

According to local legend, a dispute arose between the Markgrave and his wife over the symbol which was to crown the highest of the three castle towers. He was in favour of a statue of the god Jupiter, while his pious wife argued for a madonna with a cross. Emperor Leopold was called in to arbitrate in the domestic disagreement, and he decided in favour of the Markgrave. Jupiter appeared in due course on the pinnacle and "Go'den Man" has remained the symbol of Rastatt ever since.

About the same time as the Castle was being built, The Franciscan Monastery was completed on what is now **Herrenstrasse**. The monastery is now the home of the county authority offices.

The Turkenlouis unfortunately did not live to see his castle in its final form. He came home from the War of the Spanish Succession a sick and wounded man, and died in the castle in 1707. His body was laid to rest in the vault of the **Stiftskirche** in Baden-Baden, and his heart was placed in a shrine at the **Fuerstenkapelle** in the Lichtental Convent. Work on the castle continued, and another wing was added to the structure. This was named the **Sybillenbau**, and became the residence of Turkenlouis' wife when the eldest son married.

The state rooms of the castle were reserved for special occasions, such as the negotiations in 1714 for a peace treaty between Prince Eugen of Savoy and the French Marshall Villars, who met in Rastatt to end the War of

Succession. The room in which the conference took place is known as the "Peace Room."

After the death of **Turkenlouis**, Countess Sybilla ordered construction of the **Eremitage** (Hermit's Chapel) and the **Pagodenburg** (the small baroque style structure in the flower exhibition area). Her summer residence, **Schloss Favorit** was also built during her period of regency which lasted until her son succeeded to his father's title.

The Rastatt Castle ceased to be a court residence when Sybilla's son died in 1771 without an heir. During the French Revolution in 1796, the revolutionary armies captured Rastatt after a heavy artillery bombardment. They pillaged the castle, and stole many valuable trophies of the **Turkenlouis** family.

Three years later in 1799, Rastatt was again chosen as the site for peace treaty negotiations between Germany and France. The sleepy little town of 4,500 residents became a booming centre of social activities as deputies and envoys arrived for the lengthy discussions. Even a gambling casino was set up for their entertainment. Napoleon himself came to Rastatt, but left for Paris before the negotiations began.

This so-called "Peace Congress" was rather a flop as peace conferences go and adjourned after fifteen months. Three of the French envoys were attacked on leaving the town and two of them were killed. No motive for these murders was ever established. A memorial stone inscribed "In memoriam to the Envoys' Murder" can still be seen in the park close to the Murg dike.

Napoleon visited the town on two other occasions (in 1805 and 1809) during his various European campaigns, and the townspeople were forced to make heavy contributions to his army.

After the Markgrave's court had moved to Baden-Durlach, Rastatt became a garrison town, and a system of fortifications was constructed. This consisted of a wall around the town centre, with the three bastions **Leopoldsfeste**, **Ludwigsfeste**, and **Friedrichsfeste**, and some detached forts located in the outlying parts of town. Some of these forts and bastions are still in existence; the **Friedrichsfeste** for example is now used as a refugee camp.

During the revolution of 1848/49, a mutiny broke out among the garrison troops, and had to be quelled by the Prussian army, which besieged the town for three weeks. The rebel ringleaders were sentenced to death, but some escaped to other countries. One of them, Carl Schurz, left the fortress through a sewer line made his escape to America where he became quite famous. It is of interest to note that the



Pagodenburg



Murg River

revolutionary flag was black, red and gold — the colours of the present Federal German Republic.

After a relatively peaceful interval of twenty years the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 broke out, and Rastatt became the main supply base for the Germans east of the Rhine. When Strassburg surrendered, the 17,000 garrison troops were marched to Rastatt as prisoners of war. At the end of the war the Prussian King became the first German Emperor, and ascended the throne as "Wilhelm I". Baden and Prussia signed a military alliance and the fortress town was taken over by Prussia.

In the new cemetery two monuments can still be found; one is to the French soldiers who died here in captivity, and the second is to the German soldiers killed during the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1877, on the occasion of the large scale "Emperor's Manoeuvres" which were held in the Rastatt/Ettlingen area, Wilhelm I visited the town with a large retinue. In honour of the event, a plaque of white marble was affixed to the Town Hall.

The fortress, which had hampered the commercial development of Rastatt, was finally torn down, and only a small garrison retained. In the years following new industries brought prosperity to the town, railway lines were constructed (the Murgtal line), and slowly Rastatt changed from a military town to a commercial one.

During the first World War no fighting took place in the district, and the only military establishment was a large camp which at one stage held 20,000 Russian prisoners of war.

Thirty per cent of the community's housing area was destroyed in World War II, with the damage centering around the railway station. On April 12th, the French Army moved into the town, which surrendered without resistance.

Landscaping around the **Pagodenburg**, attractive flower beds and extensive repair and redecoration of many while the building of new factories and revival of others destroyed during the war are enabling Rastatt's 24,000 inhabitants to prosper under the booming industrial revival of recent years.

Ladies and Gentlemen!

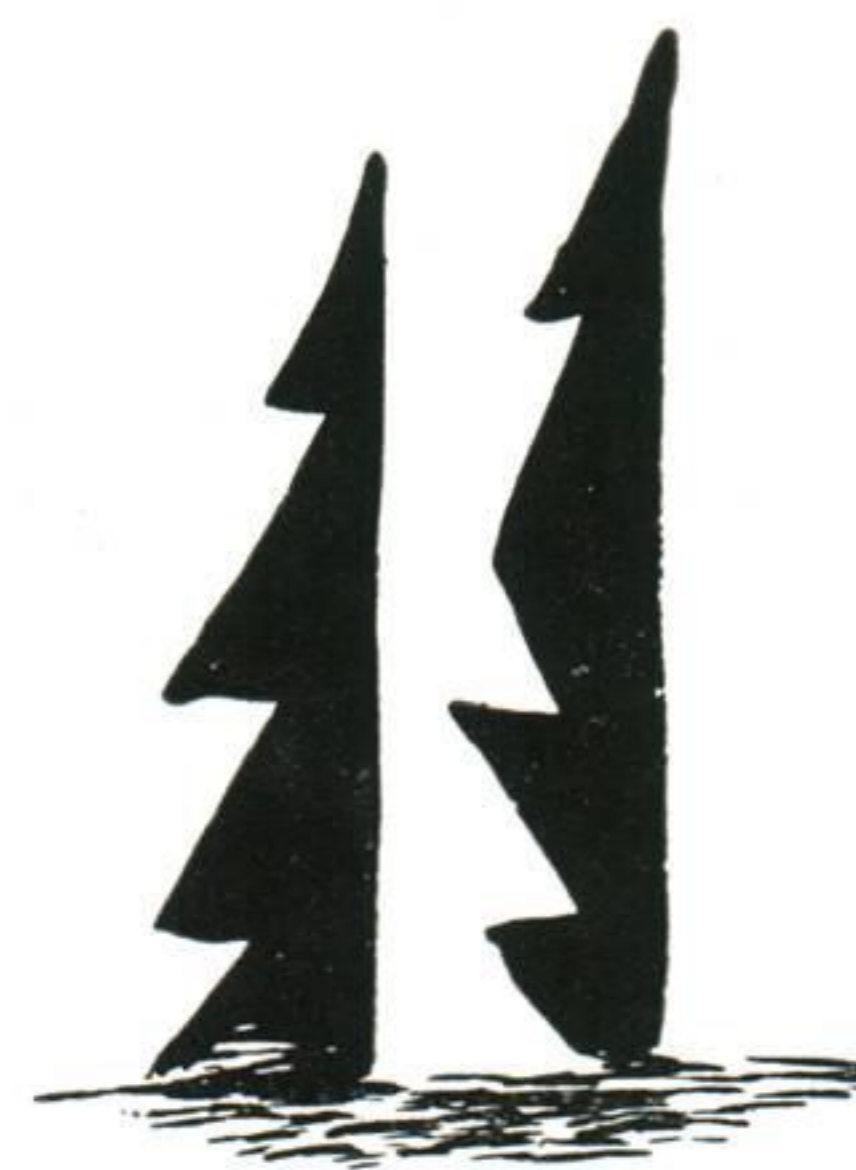
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Lahr Orphanage Christmas Party

By Sgt. W. Walton



It was a little after seven o'clock in the evening of the 17th Dec when St. Nicholas paid his first visit of the year to the Lahr orphanage, the home of approximately 65 children. It was at this time that a number of Canadian airmen from the Moose Squadron (419, of course), based at 4 (F) Wing Baden Soellingen, arrived at the orphanage bearing gifts, food, tree decorations, etc. — all in preparation for the big party the next day.

Like a wave of good tidings, the word swept through the Home, "The Canadians are coming! The Canadians are coming again!"

Immediately, the dining hall was cleared of all children, the shutters closed and all other means of peering inside tightly sealed. It was a magic time filled with excitement and expectation. Night-time fell on a very joyful home.

1300 Hours, 18 Dec — at the stroke of one, the imaginary ceased and reality began. It was the Canadians who received the first surprise. In marched the children, the smallest leading, singing a German Christmas carol. The second surprise however, was theirs. Their dining hall, in which they had eaten so many meals before, had somehow, over night, been transformed into a wonderland of gaiety and bright colors. In the corner, was a beautiful Tannenbaum with red and gold and silver balls hanging delicately from its branches. And on the very top, a golden star glimmered — as if illuminated from within. Surely, this must be the same Star that brought Peace to the world that night so long ago.

After the children took their seats, the food was brought in and served by members of the Squadron and their wives. What a hearty meal it was! And lively too! Between bites of turkey and vegetables, ice cream and cake, whistles were being blown, the secrets of the party crackers investigated and silvery hats donned. Oh! What a time!

Amidst all this excitement, at the Head Table our Officer Commanding, W/C Etienne, S/L Selby and his wife, were in the company of a very charming lady, Schwester Oberin, and eleven other nurses and teachers who look after the children at the orphanage.

After the meal was over, a very diplomatic pause was had for the young children to file upstairs and back again. During this time, a magician and his assistant sat up their paraphernalia. The show was soon underway. It was not long before many sets of already large, round eyes, became even larger and rounder as the children became more and more astounded at some of the very impossible things that this magician was

able to do. Why, have your ever actually seen a live bird, a beautiful grey and white colored pidgeon, appear absolutely right out of no where? And even more amazing — after the bird was put in its cage, with a whisk of his cape and a magic word or two, all was gone again! There were so many tricky things this Man of Magic could do.

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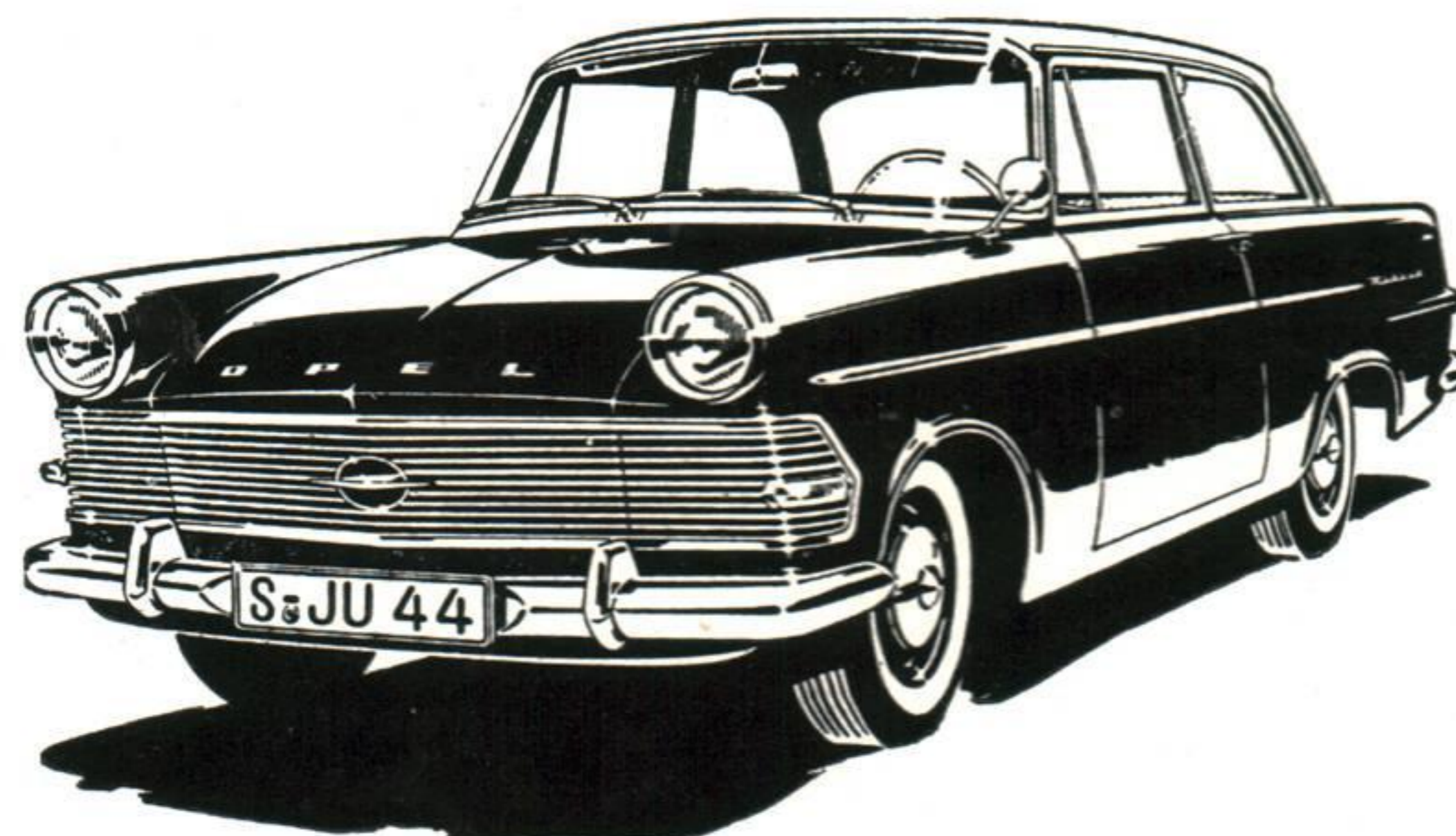
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bound enchantment which flew by only too quickly. As the curtain fell on his final act, a sound was heard from somewhere outside. It sounded like the ringing of sleigh bells.

And so it must have been, as shortly after, in came St. Nicholas. He had a long white beard, wore a red and white suit, and even more interesting, carried over his shoulder a large, red sack filled to the top with presents for everyone. As their names were called out, the children stepped forward to receive their gifts. What individualists they were! Some, shouting excitedly, ran to Santa to shake his hand or to curtsy while others stepped quietly forward, received their gifts and with a silent "Danke", stepped quietly back to the safety of the crowd. But one element was unmistakably common throughout — for the moment, they were completely happy. The glow they felt within was plainly visible on the face of each child.

Now, the party is over. The hall is deserted. Balloons, silvery hats and colored streamers lie about the room. The big day is over and the Home in Lahr is quiet once more. However, one of the prime gifts of this party was not received by the children of the orphanage but by the men of 419 Squadron who had their hearts warmed through the sincere pleasure of contributing the gifts, necessary funds and their time towards giving these children a Merry Christmas.



Herr Hoffmann, the Magician

As a closing note personally directed to the children in the Lahr Orphanage, the men of 419 Squadron hope that you had a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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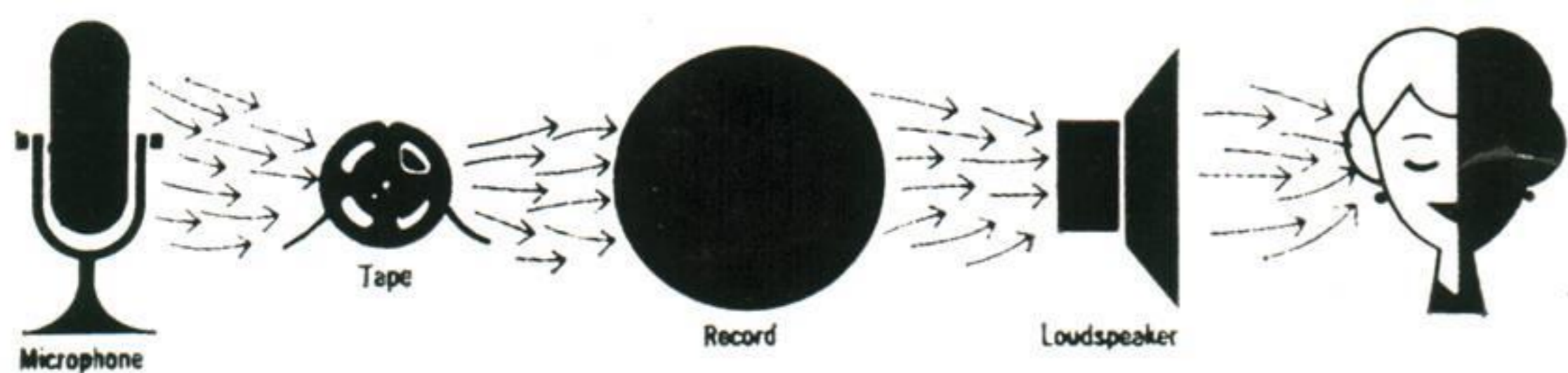
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Before stereo recording techniques were developed, the impulses of music were picked up by only one **microphone**. These impulses were then fed to one **tape** and from there to the conventional, monaural **record**, which you heard in your living-room through one **loudspeaker**. The conventional record offered brilliant sound and exciting sound, but, of necessity, it also offered only one-dimensional sound.



Now, the simple and obvious fact remains that we all have two ears, and we are used to hearing things dimensionally. Generally speaking, your left ear has a tendency to hear what goes on in the left side of a room, your right ear, what goes on in the right side of a room. Your brain then does two jobs. It combines both the impression received by the left ear and that received by the right ear into one total impression which we call music. At the same time, it retains the spatial or dimensional impression, music to the left and music to the right.

Let's compare hearing to seeing for a moment. You see images on your left with your left eye, images on the right with your right eye. Yet, because your brain can do two jobs at once, you get a total unified picture in its true perspective.

Stereo sound is simply the attempt to give you music as it is heard by **both** ears. Essentially, what happens is that two microphones, left and right, pick up what goes on in the orchestra at the recording session. These two microphones feed the musical impulses to two soundtracks on tape. The two soundtracks are then pressed into the grooves on a stereo record.



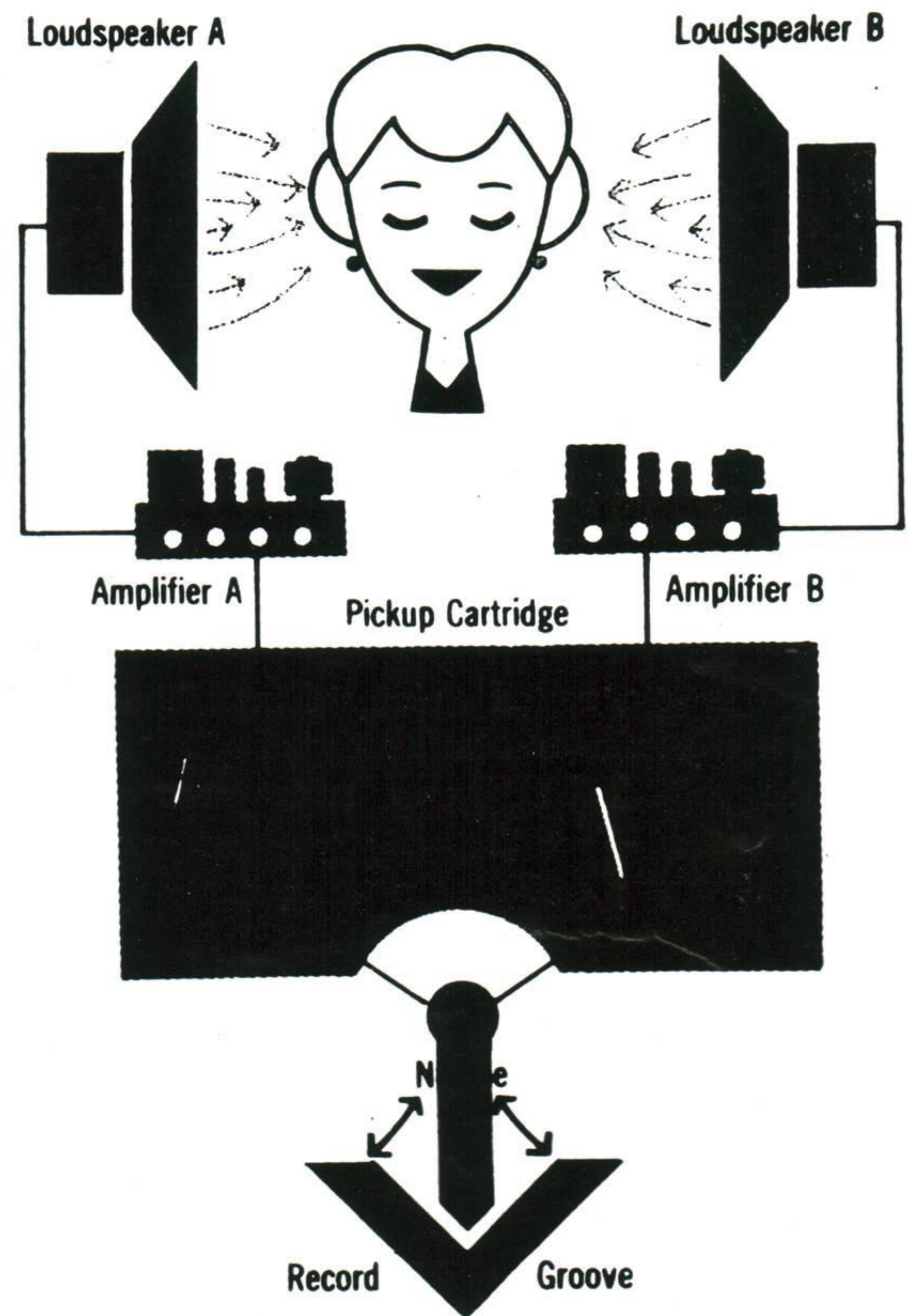
The sound from a record partly depends upon how the needle moves or vibrates. For example, when Edison designed his phonograph to play cylindrical records, he made the needle vibrate up and down. This is called the "hill and dale" system, or vertical cutting.

On a conventional, monaural record, however, the needle moves from side to side, or laterally. The lateral movement has been used ever since the flat record replaced Edison's cylinder.

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QUEBEC

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"MILLION CRASH-FREE FLIGHTS" — The RCAF says aircrew of CF-100 jet planes have made more than 1,044,000 practice interceptions with only one possible fatal accident. The only accident tentatively attributed to a practice interception occurred recently when two CF-100 carrying four airmen from Uplands collided and crashed near Rouyn, Que.

METZ — "AIRMEN GIVE METZ PROCEEDS OF CUP GAME" — The citizens of Metz, somewhat mystified by the Canadian hoopla that surrounded the recent Little Grey Cup game of the RCAF's Air Division, now have more cause for appreciation. The chairman of the game committee Wing Cmdr. Cy Yarnell of Toronto has presented Mayor Raymond Mondon of Metz with the entire proceeds of the game — about \$800 — for use in city charities.

"RCAF OFFICER BEATEN" — An RCAF officer was forced from his car at gun-point and beaten up with rifle butts and fist blows recently in one of a series of incidents in the Congo, a report to the United Nations says. (Previous press reports from the Congo said Air Commodore G.C.W. Chapman, the new UN air commander, was roughed up by Congolese soldiers Nov. 21 but was not badly hurt.) The report said another senior RCAF officer was forced at gun-point from his car Nov. 23 and the vehicle was driven away by Congolese soldiers.

STRASBOURG — "CANADIANS HELP FARMER RAISE \$ 2,600" — Canadian servicemen in France have raised 13,000 francs (\$2,600) for the man who lost his wife, his only son and his house when a Canadian jet crashed in nearby Lichtenberg Dec. 5. Group Capt. A. B. Searle, commanding the Gros Tenquin base, presented the gift to farmer Albert Mees recently.

"COPTER MAKES DARING RESCUE FROM FRASER RIVER SANDBAR" — Guided by the flickering lights of fishboats, an RCAF helicopter made a hazardous night landing on a sandbar in the Fraser river and rescued two injured survivors from the wreckage of a light plane. Flt. Lt. Pat Matthews and Flt. Lt. Ted Harris took off from Vancouver International Airport and headed for the twinkling lights of the fishboats clustered near the wreckage of the Cessna aircraft in the south arm of the river, one mile west of Steveston.

"LONG RANGE PLANES FLY OUT OF NAMAQ" — Four C-103B Hercules transport aircraft have been delivered to 435 Transport Squadron at RCAF Station Namao. The four-engined turbo-prop heavy transport planes give 435 Squadron the capability of airlifting freight and personnel on non-stop Canada-to-Europe flights. Preparation for the arrival of the C-103B, purchased by government contract from Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Marietta, Georgia, began last spring. Five complete aircrews and more than 60 aircraft maintenance airmen have completed conversion training. The speed, payload, range and short landing and takeoff capabilities of the Hercules make it an excellent helpmate of the Fairchild Flying Boxcar for domestic and northern transport and of the soon-to-be-in service CC-106, the trans-oceanic transport version of the RCAF's sub-hunting Argus.

"17 AIRCRAFT FOR NETHERLANDS" — Seventeen Tracker aircraft of the Royal Canadian Navy were turned over to the Netherlands at a ceremony at Shearwater Dec. 5. National Revenue Minister George C. Nowlan made the presentation on behalf of the Canadian government to D.J. von Balluseck, Netherlands ambassador to Canada, under the mutual aid pact.

"BOMARC DOWNGRADED MINUS WARHEAD, U.S. DEFENCE EXPERT WARNS CANADIANS" — The vice-commander of the U.S. Air Defence Command says the tactical value of the Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile will be "downgraded considerably" if Canada decides to reject American atomic warheads for her two squadrons. Lt-Gen. Robert M. Lee, in discussing Bomarc operations with reporters, said if Canada does not store warheads in peacetime, "our operations would be weakened to the extent of the time it would take to get the warheads up into Canada in the event of an emergency." Lee and a group of other American Air Force generals conducted reporters on a tour of this fully operational squadron manned with 56 nuclear-tipped Bomarc-A missiles, the predecessor to the longer-range Bomarc-B. The air force plans to add 14 Bomarc-B weapons to this when the new missiles become available.



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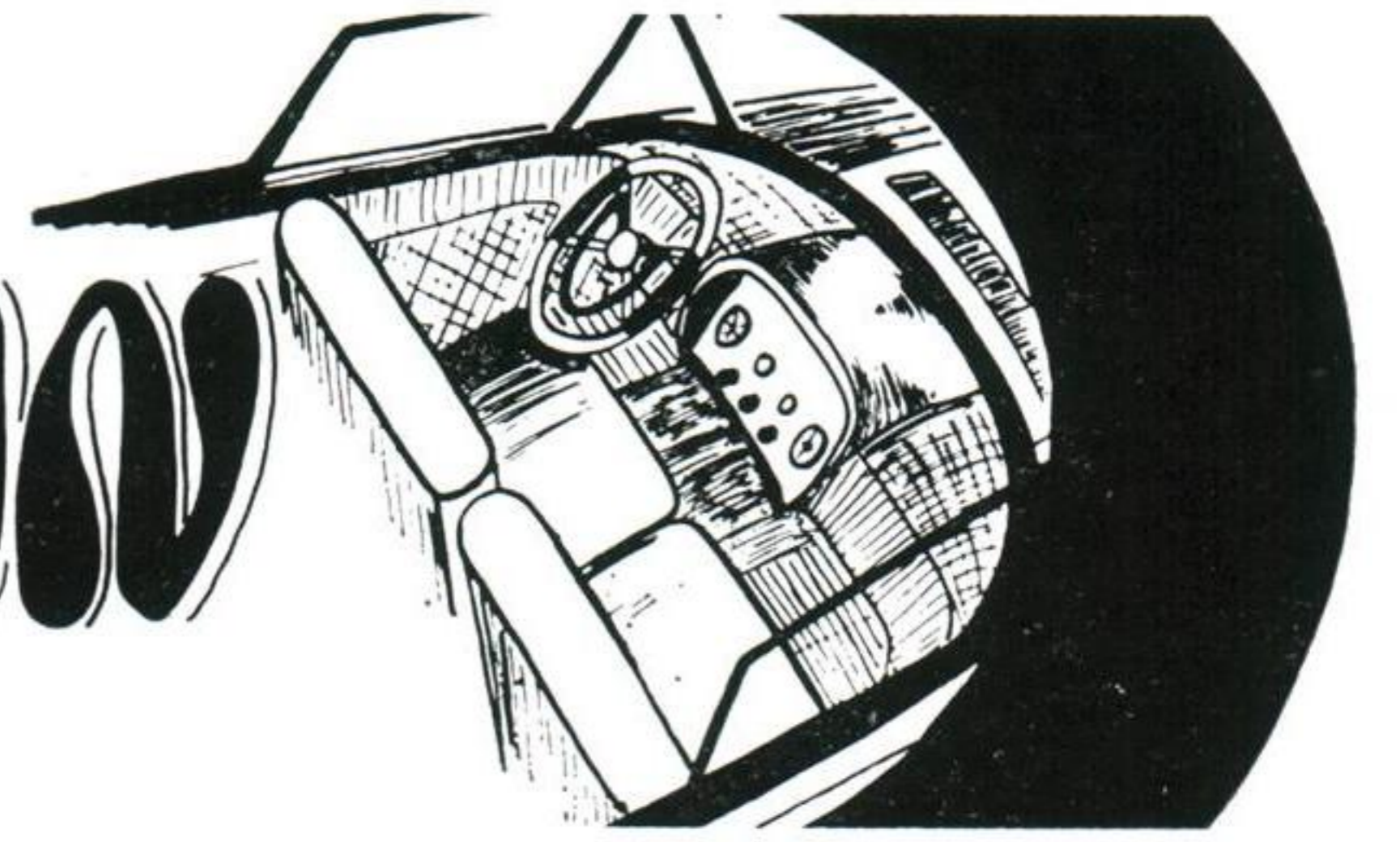


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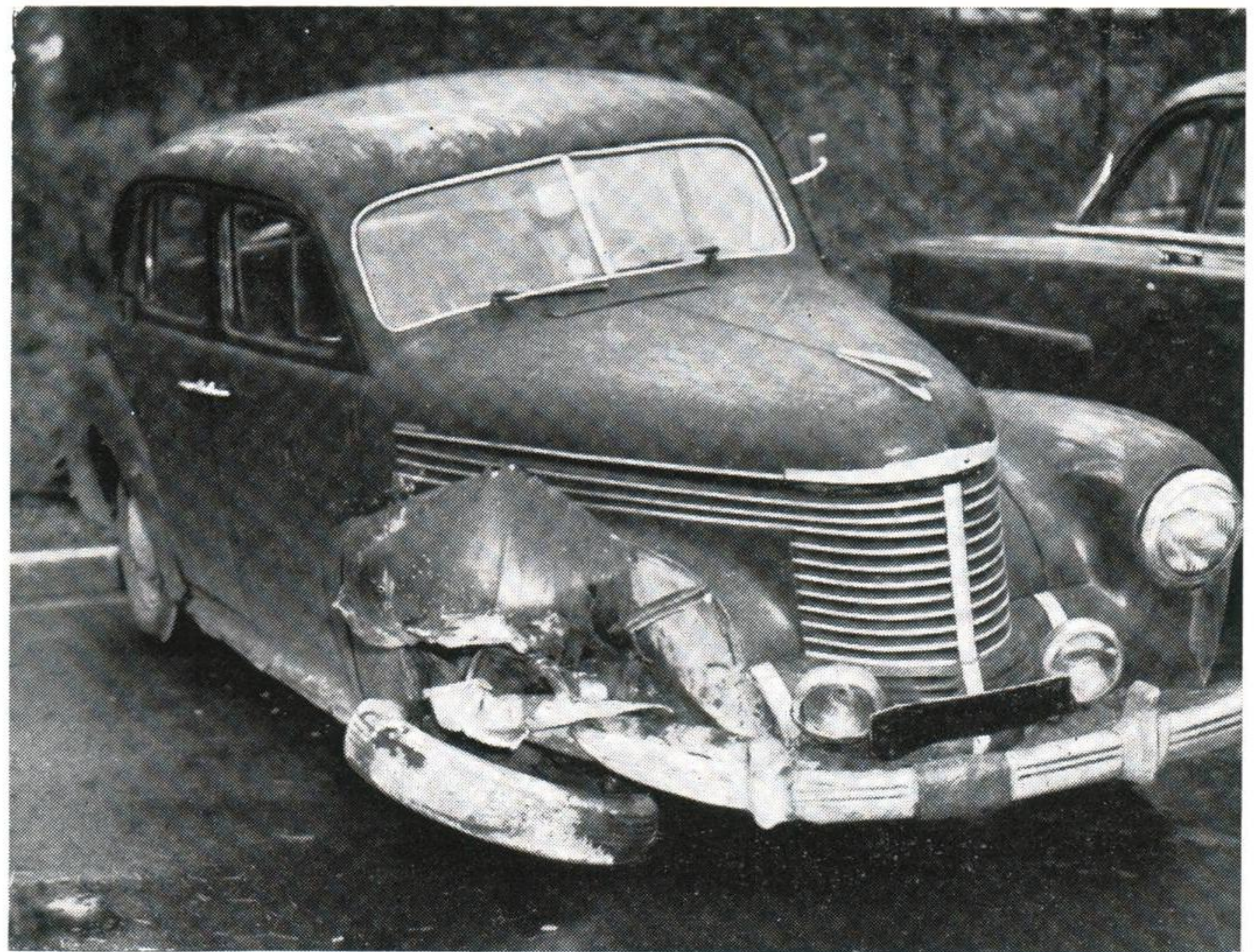
Most doctors agree "that many of their patients arrive at the hospital because they fail to take care of themselves". "The human machine" they say "doesn't get a square deal". The same thing might be said of automobiles. Plenty of "sick" cars arrive at the repair shops because they never get a square deal. The worst thing about it is that such cars are hazards on the road.

Keeping the car in fit condition is a driver's responsibility. It is good economy and a sound traffic practice. A driver may have taken a good driver education course; he may be in excellent physical condition to drive; he may have every desire to drive well; — but the soundness of his driving and his good or bad driving record will depend also on how well he maintains his car. If he drives his car when it is not in a sound condition, he is guilty of an unsound driving practice. The pity of it is these actively careless people do not harm themselves alone. Our highways are dotted with the bodies of men and women and children who were the victims of foolhardy people.

Drivers who pile up astonishingly good performance records give three general reasons for keeping a car in sound condition. They are, greater enjoyment in driving, greater assurance of safety, increased economy in car operation. More of the cars you meet on the road have safety equipment in need of repair than is generally realized. This is especially true in periods of depression or production control, when it is difficult to replace worn-out parts. But in normal times there is little excuse for cars to be on the road in such bad shape that they are accident breeders.

Keeping brakes in a safe condition can greatly reduce the far too numerous accidents caused by car defects. Airplanes, steamships, elevators, busses are given periodic inspections to ensure a safe, efficient operating condition. In many countries, states or provinces inspection of the safety equipment of private automobiles is required by law. For instance, some provincial governments in Canada are considering compulsory vehicle inspections.

In a report by R.J. Frith, published in a recent issue of Canadian Automotive Trade the following facts were given: In Vancouver vehicles have to pass a rigid test every six months. Vancouver's Motor Vehicle Inspection Station sent 37,068 cars and trucks to local service shops during the last six months of 1959 for work on brakes, lights, steering, mufflers and wipers. Compulsory vehicle inspection set up by the city has worked so well that Robert Bonner, British Colum-



bia's Attorney-General, has assured vehicle safety authorities there will be other testing stations built in cities all over B.C. Police traffic accident reports show that accidents arising from mechanical failures were reduced from 27% to approx 1%. They do not estimate the resulting savings in lives and in injuries. Local inspection station reports show that in earlier days rejections ran as high as 68% of the vehicles tested, but that this has since declined to about 30% in an average year.

Everywhere inspection to assure good car condition is required by common sense. Regular inspection takes little time and, in the end, is an economy as well as a safety measure. The cost is very low to each owner, when compared with the costs of needless repair bills and accidents. Every time you speed up your car, increase its momentum, and lengthen its stopping distance, you show great confidence in your safety and control devices. The higher your speed, the greater must be this confidence! These devices can save your life, or cause you to lose it.

A driver can be proud of a car in good condition. In fact, car condition definitely indicates a lot about the personality and attitude of a driver. It helps show whether he is a responsible or careless person. Your personal driving record to which you add year after year, both with your vehicle branch and with your insurance company, can often depend on the condition of the control and safety devices on your car. They can help make and keep your driving record good. So, take the time to check them frequently.

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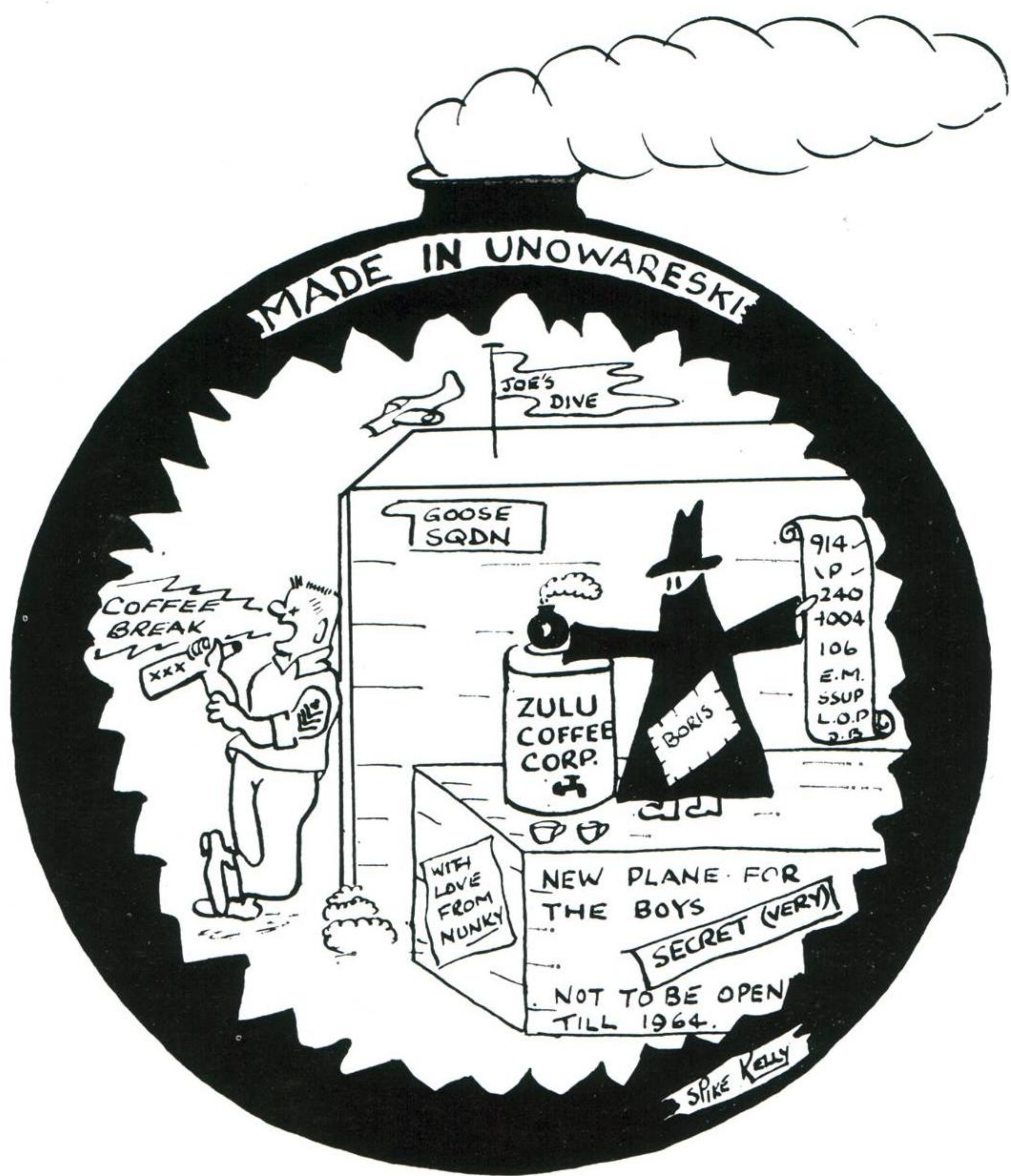
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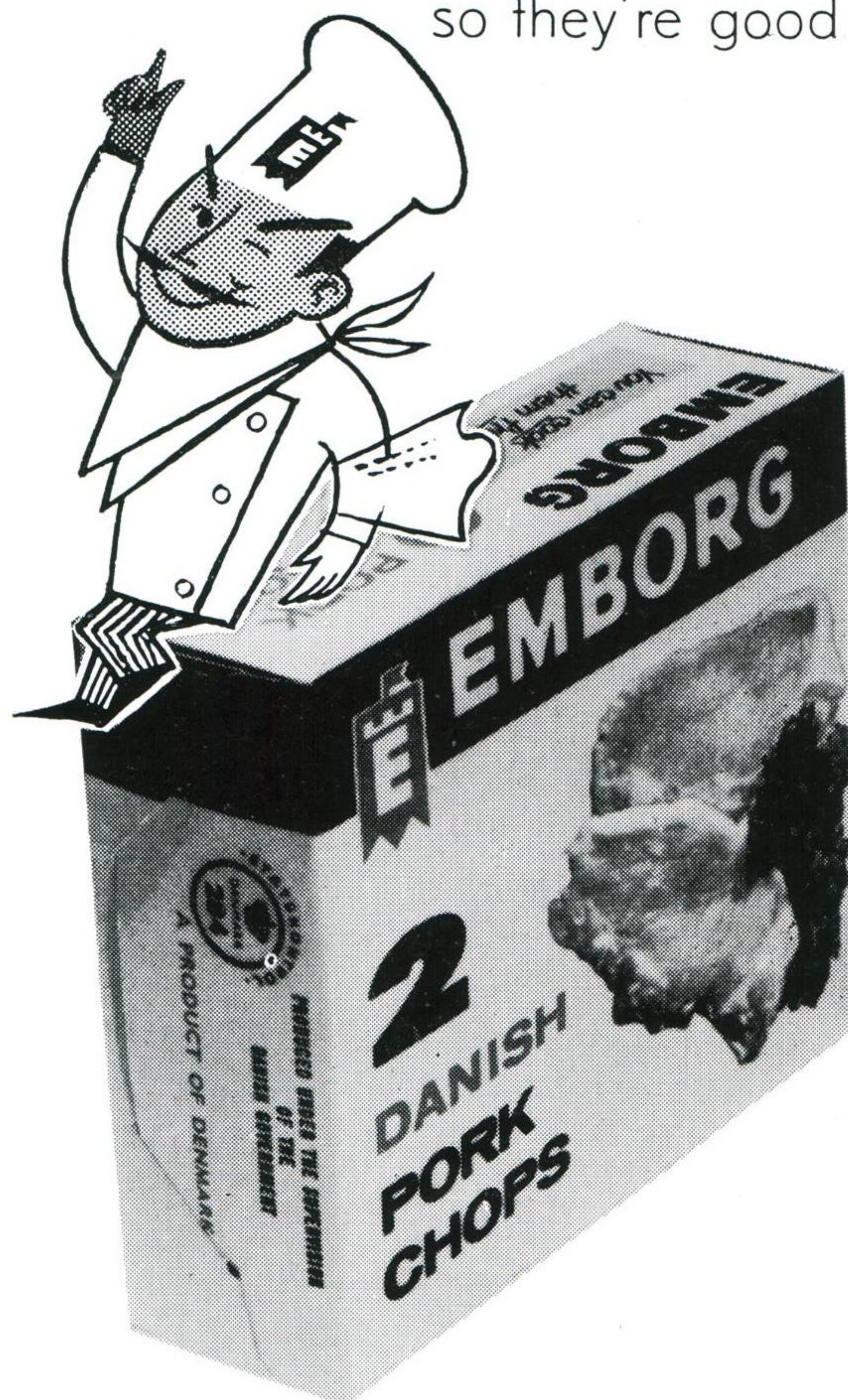
Nova Scotia has the proud distinction of being the only Province of Canada and the first colony of Great Britain to possess, through Royal Charter, a flag of its own. The Flag of Nova Scotia traces its origin to the Charter of New Scotland granted in 1621 to Sir William Alexander (afterwards the Earl of Sterling) by King James VI of Scotland and I of England.

The colours of the Nova Scotia flag, **white, blue, gold and red**, with the addition of two greens are used in the Nova Scotia tartan to tell the story of the Province.

The blue represents the sea, sky, and lakes, the white, the line of surf and rocks which line the coast, the greens, the trees growing to waters edge. The blue and the green are surrounded by a gold band for the Royal Charter granted to Nova Scotia in 1621. Through the gold runs a red line, the crossing of the gold and red lines, creates the illusion of the Scottish lion on the gold shield of the crest.

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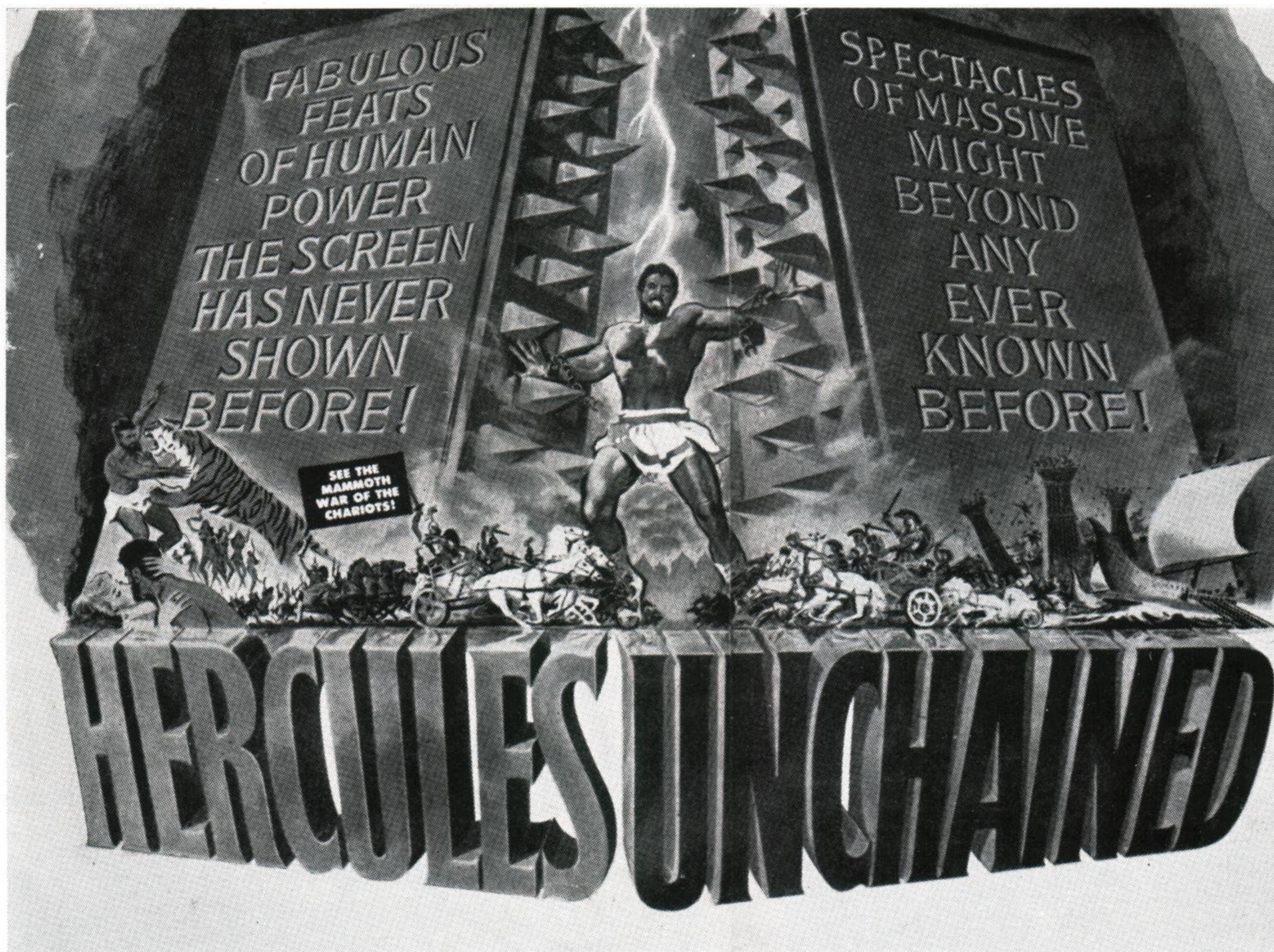
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January Attractions

Sun. 15th. & Mon. 16th. "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo and Boris Karloff is a dazzling Technicolor comedy extravaganza telling how a day-dreaming local boy makes good. (U)

Tues. 17th. "WARLOCK" starring Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Malone is a CinemaScope and Eastman Color period melodrama covering the all-out conflict between professional gunslingers and evil trouble makers. (U)

Wed. 18th. "SAY ONE FOR ME" starring Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner is a CinemaScope and Eastman Color comedy drama with songs concerning a Catholic priest who watches over a very mixed New York theatrical flock. (U)

Thur. 19th. & Fri. 20th. "HIGH NOON" starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly is the re-issue of a first rate western of a few years back. A warm hearted story with outstanding photography. (U)

Sat. 21st. Children's Matinee, "CRASHING THRU" starring Dave O'Brien plus "SOMEWHERE IN SOMERSET" with Eamonn Andrews.

Sun. 22nd. & Mon. 23rd. "DINOSAURUS" starring Ward Ramsey, Kristine Hanson and Gregg Martell is a CinemaScope and De Luxe Color science fiction production dealing with the antics of prehistoric monsters. (A)

Tues. 24th. & Wed. 25th. "PORTRAIT IN BLACK" starring Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn and Sandra Dee is a crime melodrama photographed in Eastman Color. It concerns a beautiful young married woman and a doctor whose unholy alliance embroils them in murder. (A)

Thur. 26th. & Fri. 27th. "HIGH TIME" starring Bing Crosby, Fabian and Nicole Maurey in a CinemaScope and De Luxe Color comedy telling how a fifty-year-old widower acquires a college education. (U)

Sat. 28th. Children's Matinee, "KANGAROO KID" starring Jack O. Mahoney plus "ARCADE VARIETIES" a Charlie Chase comedy.

Sun. 29th. & Mon. 30th. "HERCULES UNCHAINED" starring Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina and Prima Carnera is the recommended film of the month and is described more fully above.

Tues. 31st. "THE BIG COUNTRY" starring Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons and Carroll Baker is a large-scale Technirama and Technicolor outdoor melodrama based on Donald Hamilton's book dealing with a feud between rival cattlemen. (A)

Showtimes are Sunday to Friday (inclusive) at 6-15 and 8-45 Pm. Children's Matinees on Saturdays at 2-00 Pm (closed Saturday nights).

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A few years ago, more than I wish to recall or mention here, I was "properly" schooled to believe that there was not a Santa Claus. And I must admit that during these years nothing had occurred to change my mind. Nothing, that is, until I saw Santa Claus visit the 4 Wing Nursery School at 1000 hrs 19 Dec. 1960. There, under the supervision of Mrs. Clark, stood twenty four boys and girls, four years of age, with their face beaming and with tears of excitement in their eyes waiting to sit on Santas' knee and tell him what they wanted on Christmas morning.



I heard those little voices and I watched those eyes fill up with the tears of excitement and I realized once more that there really is a Santa Claus.

— A Christmas Elf —



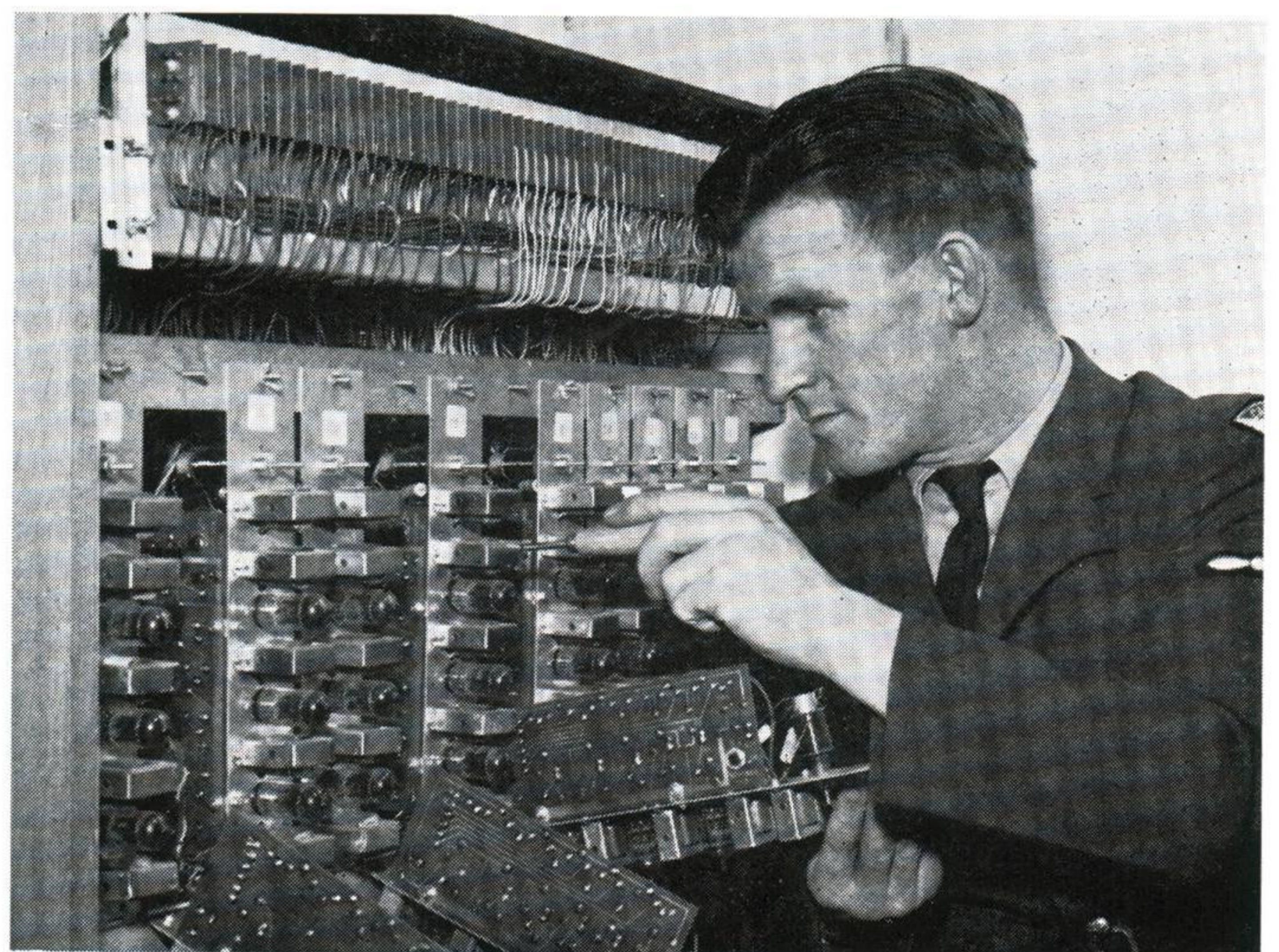
Electric Organ Built by 4 Wing Airman

Of general interest to Hobbies the Electric Organ pictured here was constructed by LAC R Last from Workshops.

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Sports and RECREATION

One of Canada's most "exclusive" clubs can be found at the Canadian Air Division's Air Weapons Unit here, where the Division's squadrons carry out live air-to-air firing practice.

The club is known as the Sardo Squids, and its members are from the staff of the AWU, which provides facilities for visiting Air Division squadrons at this Italian Air Force Base. On their weekly outings they can be found anywhere down to 100 feet or more below the surface of the Mediterranean.

The club's activities are centered on under-water spear-fishing and exploring, with and without tanks, and it has 20 active members, including several wives of RCAF personnel here.



The "Sardo Squids", a skin diving club formed from personnel of the RCAF Air Weapons Unit at Decimomannu, Sardinia, get some first hand instruction on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea from Sergeant Vic Evans, far right, president of the club. He is explaining the function of the valve used for regulating air pressure on a self contained underwater breathing apparatus.

The Squid's president is Sergeant Vic Evans, a 32-year-old munitions and weapons technician from Toronto who was the prime mover in forming the group last year.

Each Friday the Squids meet to decide on a rendezvous spot for the following day, where they meet complete with face masks, schnorkels, compressed air tanks, rubber flippers, spear-guns, and the other assorted gear that goes with scuba and skin diving.

About half a dozen of the members own scuba equipment, and the rest content themselves, for the moment at any rate, with face masks and schnorkels.

Skin diving involves only a face mask with a short tube, which permits the wearer to swim along the surface of the water, breathing through the tube while he gazes downward. He can dive under the surface for considerable depths but can stay under only as long as he can hold his breath.

Scuba diving is a different thing. The diver wears a face mask and one or two tanks containing compressed air, and he can descend to great depths and stay submerged for lengthy periods.

While skin-diving calls for only a few basic safety precautions, the scuba diver can get into grave difficulty without proper instruction.

Sergeant Evans, a veteran of 16 years skin and scuba diving, is the club's prime instructor, and has led the way in teaching members the proper use of scuba equipment.

Strict safety precautions are enforced by the club and there have been no incidents during its more than a year of existence.

The waters around this Italian Mediterranean island are warm, blue and clear, and include some of the world's finest areas for spear fishing.

Numerous contests for spear fishing are held by the Squids, and the record this far for the largest fish killed is held by Sergeant Evans, who last summer speared a 70-lb sernia, a member of the grouper family.

Almost all of the fish in the region are edible although some, such as moray eels and sting rays, call for more gastronomic enthusiasm than most of the Canadians possess.

In addition to spear fishing and exploring, the Squids do under-water photography and now and again go "treasure hunting" as they term seeking out old ship wrecks and their contents.

So far no sensational finds have been made but the Squids have collected various items of pottery, including parts of old wine jugs, one Roman and the other Venetian.

In addition to safety precautions involving the use of the skin and scuba diving equipment itself, the sea around Cagliari holds some hazards for which the Squids must watch. The larger moray eels can be vicious and Sergeant Evans lost a piece from his rubber foot flipper to one some weeks ago.

Sharks are understood to be in the area, although so far none has been seen by any of the club members. Sea urchins provide one of the minor hazards of the region. They are covered with spines which break off and lodge in the foot of a swimmer unwary enough to step on one. Stinging jelly fish also provide a minor hazard at times.



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The Camera Club



WHY NOT BLACK AND WHITE?

Colour film in Canada is priced so high that it is rarely bought and sparingly used. Here in Europe the price is right, and consequently huge quantities of colour film are used to record trips through Germany and other European countries.

Because of the relative inexpensiveness of colour reversal film a great many picture-takers never put anything else in their cameras from the moment they set foot in Europe until they are once again home in Canada. People want slides, not snapshots, and it must be agreed that slides are much better for audience showing than black and white prints. Just the same, a great deal of opportunity is missed by not using black and white film.

During the long periods between leaves the camera often sits unused, except for the odd birthday party. This is an excellent time to have black and white film in it for family snapshots and the like; shots that you sometimes feel like taking but don't think its worth starting a roll of colour film for. These same family pictures are the ones that parent and relatives in Canada are most anxious to see. With the fine cameras owned here at 4 Wing pictures can be taken under very dim light conditions and on overcast days. Black and white films are much more suitable for this type of shooting than are colour films because of their greater latitude and wide range of exposure ratings.

Black and white photography's low cost enables one to shoot many pictures and choose only the best and most pleasing for enlargement. When the film is developed the processor can be asked to make only contact prints (the same size as the negative), from which the ones suitable for enlargement may be selected. Any enlargement can easily be framed.

Black and white picture taking can be made very inexpensive indeed if the film is developed by the user, leaving to the camera store only the printing and enlarging. When the printing is also done by the photographer the cost of pictures and snapshots falls to about three or four cents each, compared to ten to twelve cents each for color slides and the enjoyment of photography rises even higher.

The Camera Club has full developing and printing facilities for all types and sizes of film. Any one interested in producing better than average pictures can learn creative control of printing techniques from other club members. F/O Simpson at loc. 122 is the one to call for information and meeting dates.

Whether you're interested in snapshots, do-it-yourself printing and developing, or both, give black and white a try, at least between colour films. Next month we'll talk about flash.

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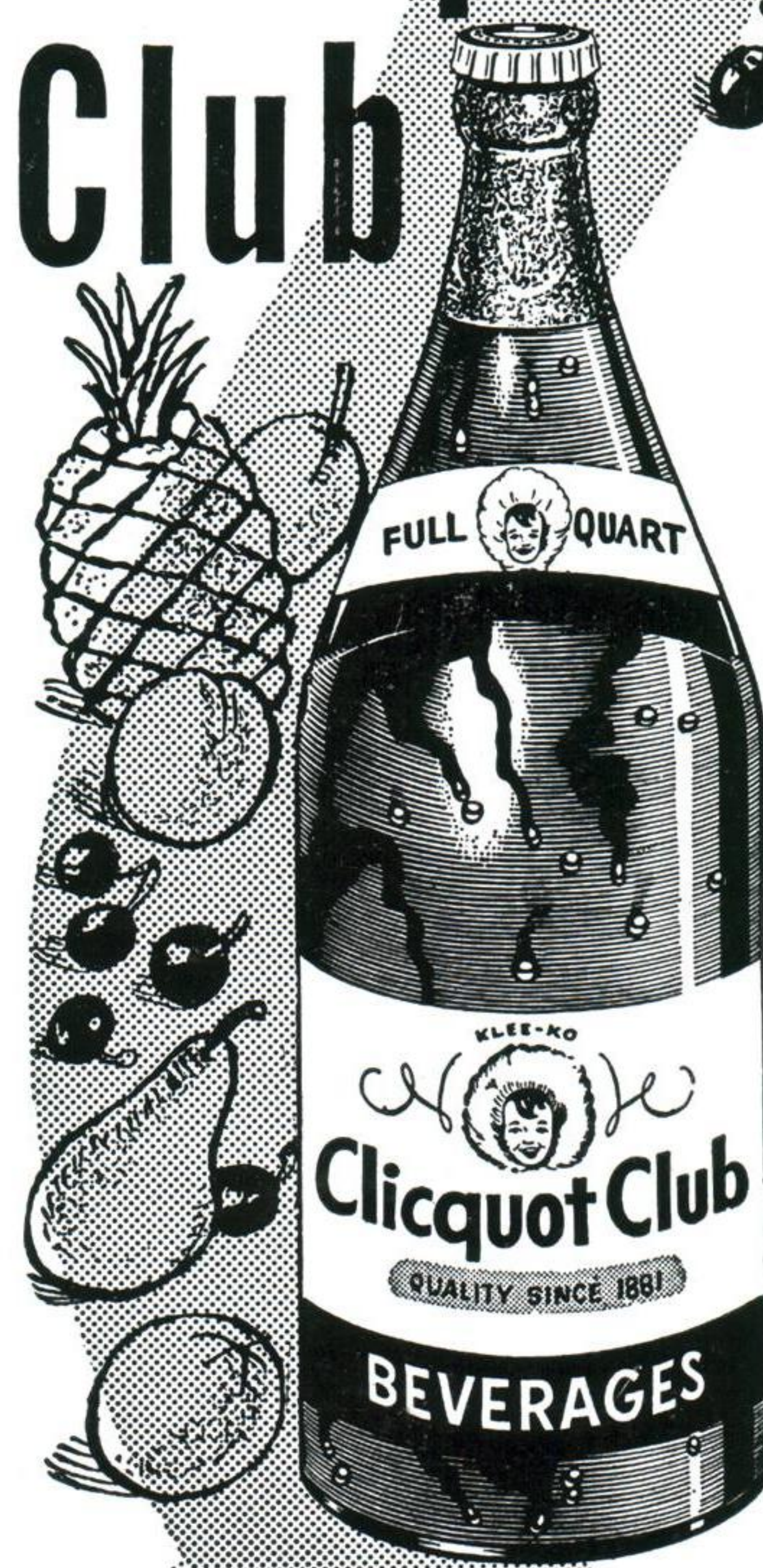
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F/O M. A. Clark

The final moon of 1960 ended with the high flying blue and white still at the top of the inter-section hockey league. They garnered five points by defeating Sabres 6-4, Headquarters 10-4 and finally battling the Combines to a 5 all tie. Unfortunately the Moosemen suffered their first loss of the season when Maintenance defeated them by a score of 7-2. But as the saying goes you can't win them all.

One of the biggest social events of December was a 419 mixed dining-in-night which was held in the Ladies Lounge. The principal speaker of the evening G/C McNair, said some very fine words about the Moose Squadron and its deputy OC, S/L Selby. W/C Brown and his wife Jean came down from Metz and joined in the evenings festivities. During the after dinner events Bob McKendry, as the Nurses representative, presented Dense Davies with a gift for his superior acting skill during the past year. Your girls might like to know that it was exactly the right size. Later Norma Selby after some instructions from Jack Knight joined him in a duet and let loose with a foe-stopping, Hunter-scattering, Moose Call.

When everyone was assembled after leaving the tables, Bill Penfold read a poem, which had been composed by himself and the present 419 scribe, entitled "Twas the Night before Xmas". The evening came to a close with a number of people forming a choir and singing Carols.

Since we're on the subject of Xmas carols, I suppose most of you heard the jingling of bells and voices singing on the 23rd the month. Well I'll put your curious minds at ease by saying that it was none other than the "419 Choral Group" touring the area and giving voice to numerous Christmas Carols. The main part of the group was joined by S/L and Norma Selby, Rip and Joan Kirby, Bill and Pat Penfold and Ken Burnham. They were joined later by the Clark's, the Talbot's and the Colbert's as they made their way through the married patch. The listeners and participants both had fun as the carols were sung with unrelenting energy and volume.

This column which started on a happy note ends on a happy note as the Members of 419 Squadron wish to congratulate Bill Penfold on his promotion to Flight Lieutenant.

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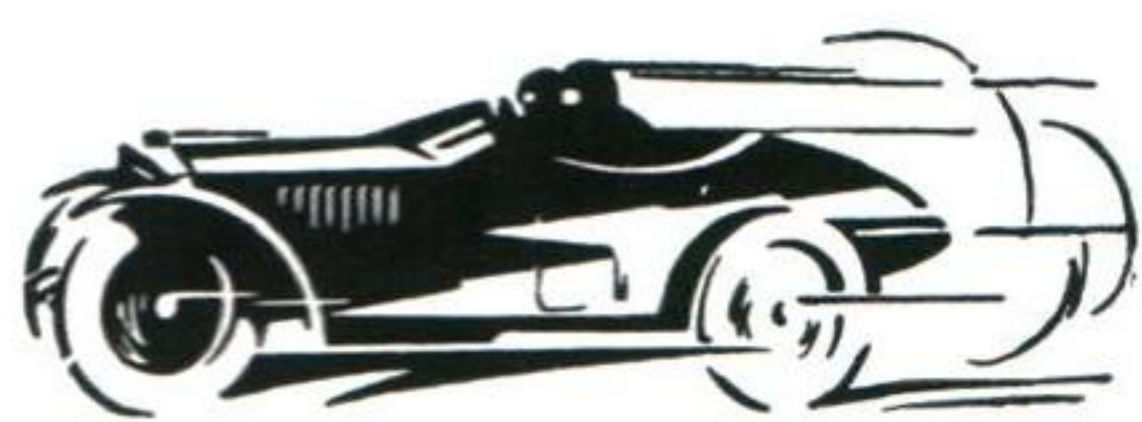


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F/O R. B. McQuiggan

In the last issue yours truly goofed by not wishing everyone the best of the season. Better late than never so Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. While I'm at it, we might as well wish everyone Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Easter as well.

December, for 422, is a normal month during the working day but come the evening and all the party types start to gather. I hope no one has been keeping count of the number of parties or we'll find we've been keeping Distilleos Incorporated solvent single-handedly.



Speed Kills

Slow Down

One cold Friday morning we all got together to witness the AOC present Charlie Batcock with the CAS's citation, which goes along with his AFC.

Also this month, our newest newey "Van" Van Humbeck arrived with his family and broken down automobile. Welcome to 4 (F) Wing Van and we hope you have a succesful tour.

On the 22nd we had our annual Christmas party for the Oberkirch orphanage. All the squadron members who attended enjoyed themselves, but more important, the children did too. They all ate their own weight in turkey and received a gift.

All the personnel of the Squadron, both aircrew and ground-crew, wish to extend their very sincere congratulations to our new Officer Commanding on his recent promotion to Wing Commander. Well done, W/C Smith!!

We would also like to thank you, S/L Regan, for the fine job you did as OC. It was a real pleasure working for you.

Triple-four was a very proud squadron when we arrived home from Sardinia. Apparently the wives must have missed us for there was a royal welcome awaiting one and all. They gave the squadron a very nice plaque depicting Cecil coiled and ready to strike with the inscription, "Always Our Ace Pilots" from 444 wives. Thanks girls, it was a wonderful gesture.



F/Os Glen and Armstrong

First of all we would like to welcome three new snakes. A big welcome to our new chief Cobra W/C RV Smith whose home town is Worchester, Mas., USA. Cecil also says hello and welcome to F/O Herb Elgie and F/O Win Corbett, both pipeliners. Herb's home is Sault Ste. Marie in good old Ontario and Winnie hails from Goodlands, Manitoba. Both are single newies and have been welcomed in typical 444 fashion with some rather unheard of actions on their parts.



The second best Sabre squadron on 4 (F) Wing also got into the welcome with a skit on Friday night in the Officers Mess. The 422 pilots, led by a weaving, dancing Bob Dunn, formed a huge papercovered snake and slithered through the mess. W/C Kaufmann presented W/C Smith with a replica of Cecil and we will leave the description at that. The Snakes appreciated your efforts, Hatchetmen, thanks.

Our next pat on the back goes to Karen McLaren who presented all the pilots on the squadron black and white scarves. We appreciate the work you did, Mrs. PD., and are very proud of them.

The Cobras would like to congratulate F/L Jack Aiken on his 1000 hrs Sabre time. Well done, Jack, now you don't have to pad any more time.

Also, a welcome home to Jack MacKay, Betty Ann sure looks happy now.

The Sabres hockey team, made up of 444 and 422 personnel, have played three games in the new schedule. Our record is bound to improve for so far we have lost to 419, defeated W/M, and tied the Combines, in a very good game. All 444 personel are invited out to give support to your squadron team.

That is about all from 444 this month. We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a belated Merry Christmas and may your New Year be prosperous. Or as the beatnik would say

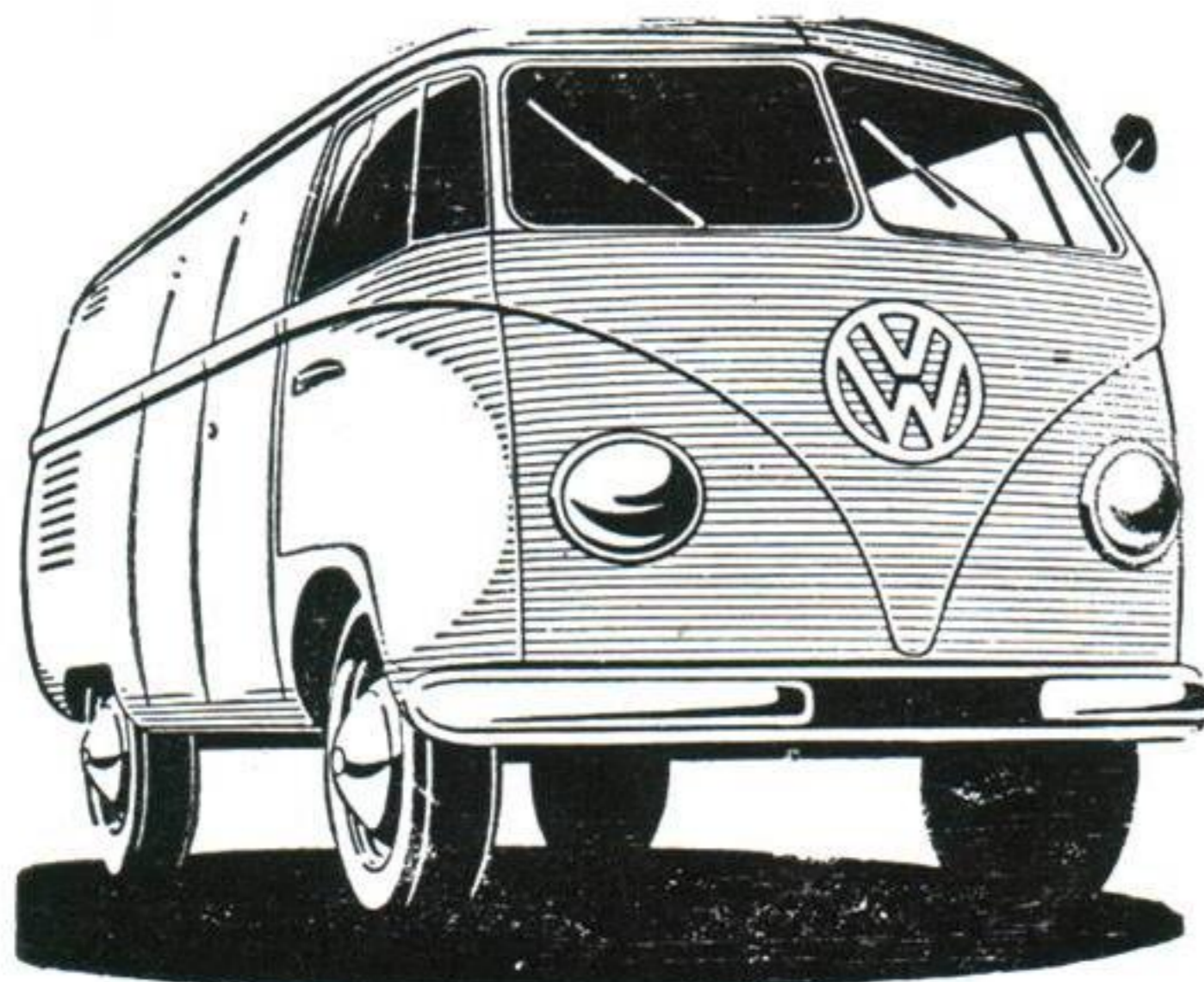
"A cool Yule and a frantic First"



F/O W. R. Corbett

F/O C. H. Elgie

The Snakes say "auf wiedersehn" to F/O Terry Kuch who has been transferred to Northern Germany for medical reasons. We hear they have a new formula for growing hair up there. Triple-four will certainly miss Terry and we hope he will visit us at every possible chance.

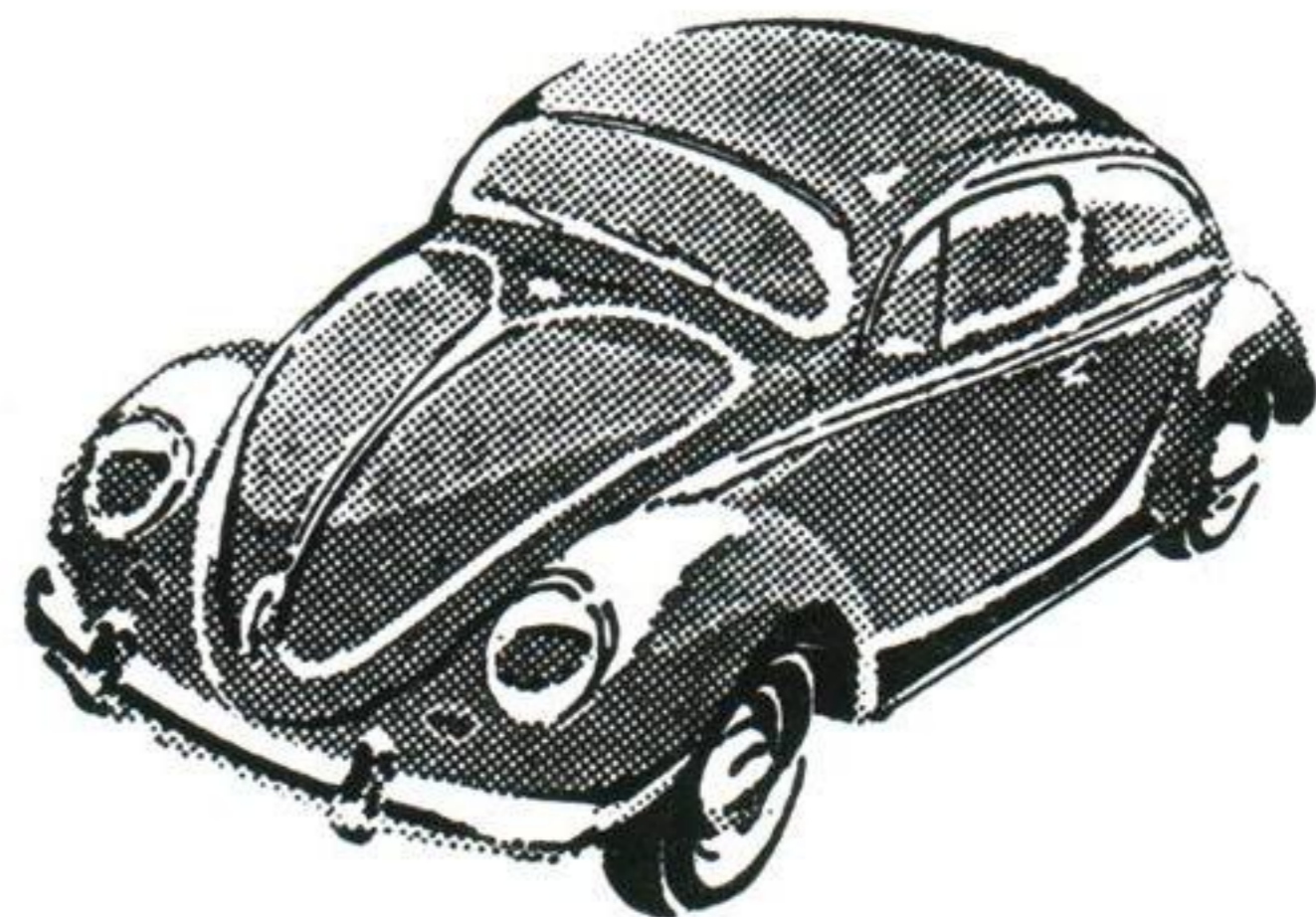


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Cecil's Choice for the Month



Cecil's choice this month is our new Officer Commanding, W/C RV Smith.

W/C Smith was born in Middleton, N.S. and later moved to Worcester, Mass, in the USA. Here he married Miss Barbara Johnston and is now the proud father of four lovely children, Douglas, 13 yrs; Susan, 11 yrs; Lawrence, 8 yrs; and little Barbara, 11 months.

W/C Smith enlisted in the RCAF on the 6 Jan 42 in Toronto, Ontario. He acquired his pilot's wings and graduated at St. Hubert, Que. with the rank of Pilot Officer.

W/C Smith has a long and varied experience in the RCAF. During the years 1943 to 45 our Sqn O. C. was overseas. He flew Hurricanes and Spitfires, and in 1944 was with 439 Sqn flying Typhoons.

After the war, with the rank of F/O, the OC was at Watson Lake, Yukon as the detachment OC until 1948.

From "48 to 50", W/C Smith was at NWAC "K" Flt in Edmonton where Dakotas, Cansos, Norsemen, and Expeditors were his aircraft to fly.

In 1951, the OC, at this time a F/L, was on staff at NWAC HQ and Tactical Command HQ. Other postings included Air Liaison Officer, Eastern Command HQ (Army), Montreal; 436 Sqn, Montreal and Toronto; and OC 127 (T) Flight, Naples, Italy with the United Nations Emergency Force.

From 127 Sqn, W/C Smith took his jet conversion and started flying Sabres at Chatham. He has arrived at 444 Sqn where the promotion to W/C came through and is happily settled into Squadron life.

W/C Smith is a strong supporter of the Sabres hockey team and can be seen at any of the games wearing a worried look if we are losing. Other interests include fishing and hunting — a true Canadian pastime.

We would like to welcome you and your very pleasant family to 444 (F) Sqn, and may your stay be pleasant and enjoyable.

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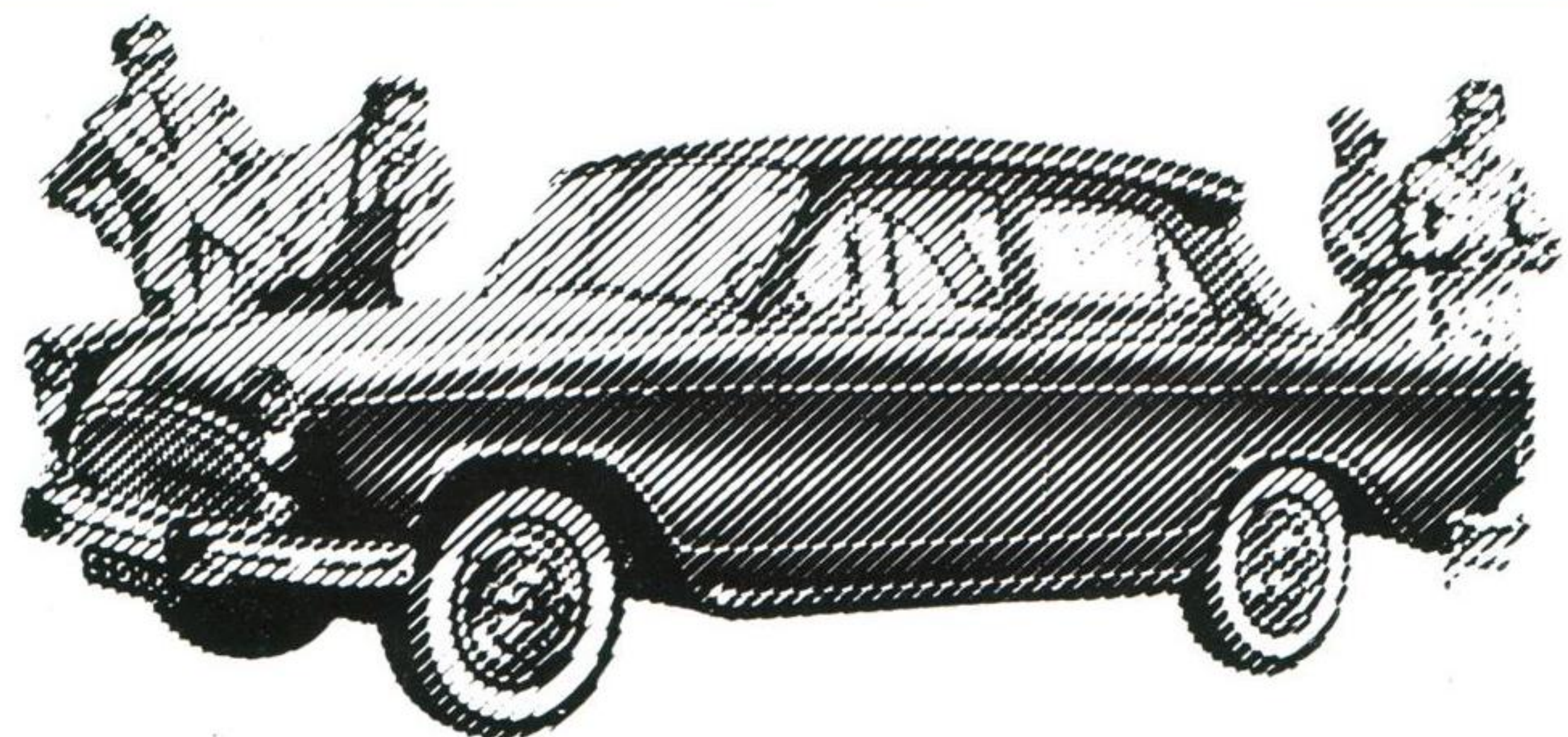
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by Jo Couture

While LAW Shufelt has a rest from Soellingen Sally and spends her holiday in Canada, she has asked me to do a little observing for her. I hope you have a very nice holiday at home over Christmas and the New Year, Myrna. This is my first article, so, I hope you, the reader will stick by me and try to enjoy it. I hope everyone had a very nice holiday and have fully recovered by now.

December usually holds numerous activities. The Airwomen had a raffle with proceeds going to the orphanage in Rastatt, to help make the orphan's Christmas more enjoyable. The winners were - F/L Aiken (for the transistor radio), LAC Borer (for the Crystal lamp) and LAC Grant (for the electric razor). On behalf of the Airwomen, I would like to thank all the people who bought tickets, and those who helped out on this occasion. Our thanks also to LAC G. Stanley who made the Airwomen's Wrapping party complete by playing Santa Claus and distributing gifts to the girls. We felt especially young when you sat us on your knee - and I must say it was enjoyed by all. You make a very good Santa, Stan.

Congratulations to Bob and Fran Nesbitt and Bert and Penny Routhier who both had December weddings. By the time this article is out, we will have another newly married couple on 7 Jan 61, F/O & Mrs. Irwin - Congratulations. There is a rumour that people are trying to beat the income tax department. Do you suppose there's any truth to this statement?

Hockey season is here and the Raiders seem to be doing very well. Keep the good work up boys, even though you've lost one of your defence men - LAC "Whity" Myers. We know you'll be out cheering the boys on, but, maybe if we asked, the doctor might put a runner on that cast and you could still play, Whity??

While we're talking sports, I might mention the fatal defeat of the Airwomen's Broomball team by the Corporal's Wives team. Better luck in the future. Congratulations to the Cpl's wives as it takes a good team to defeat us. Bruises must have been the order of dress, because the Airwomen were wearing them the following day.

December's Soellingen Sally warned us to "Beware of Inkie at the bowling alleys, as she's trying for all the honours this year".

What puzzles me most about this statement, is the fact that it wasn't mentioned whether it's high or low score you're aiming for Inkie. You haven't a chance for the low score with Mary and myself around.

Now that Cecil is back on the "Wing", there are no sad faces in BB 17A. It's good to see you back Cecil and even better seeing happier faces in barracks. Are you sure they don't need female Med A's in Bertrix and Sardinia?

A little bird just flew by with a note of congratulations to Mary Ellen Clark and Al Jensen who plan to tie the knot in 1961 also. It just has to be leap year, because all the girls are leaving us.



Boy Scouts

4th MAPLE

LEAF DISTRICT

Senior Scouting goes back to very early days in the Movement, when many large troops split themselves into two, on an age basis. It was not until 1946 that authority was given for Senior Scouting to be regarded as a separate branch. A Senior Patrol comprises any older boys who have reached the stage in their development, between the ages of 14 years and 15½ years, where the instinct for boys to work in gangs begins to change. They no longer want to be a tightly knit body all depending on the gang for each activity, but would rather operate in two's and three's as the whim suits them, although it may not always be the same two or three.

As the troop grows older, some of the older numbers begin to show signs that they have reached a stage in their development where they want to specialize and do more adventurous scouting without the restrictions imposed by having "youngsters" around.

Here at Soellingen, toward the latter part of last year, it was obvious from the membership in Scouts, plus the projected increase for the coming year, that something had to be done. It was decided by the Group Committee that an additional troop would have to be formed. It was further decided that the new troop would be formed on the Senior Scout level.

During September, applications were requested from Scouts in Troops 1 and 2 who had reached the age of 14 and at least Second Class Scouts. Until such time as accommodation was available and the Troop formed applications would be limited to nine Scouts.

When the date arrived that no further applications would be accepted it was interesting to note that nine applications had been received, and the Troop formed under the guidance of Scoutmaster Jones, formerly SM Troop 1. I use the word guidance, as the Senior Troop plans its own programme. The Scouts are encouraged to pursue any activities which will help them adapt themselves to manhood and to become well-balanced citizens. They do not necessarily limit their activities to purely woodcraft subjects. Sports, cultural and social subjects, in mixed company all have their place in the programme. Senior Scouting is but a further step up the ladder between Wolf Cub and Rover Scout with the aim of developing Good Citizens, Physically, mentally and spiritually. At the same time the Senior boys have an obligation to the Troops and the Group as a whole. They must give to the troops and packs the advantage of their knowledge and experience when called upon to act as Service Scouts and instructors.

Two patrols have been formed, with Nick Tuele and David Ing as patrol leaders, and Bob Willie as troop leader. The Present programme includes the construction of a lodge in the wooded area near the POL. This lodge will be used as a meeting place, and storage of troop equipment and gear. It is hoped that the weather will improve soon so that construction may start.

At long last there is news filtering out of the first troop. On the transfer list is Jean Ives Godbout who, shortly after passing his second Class, was transferred to Canada.

Badges awarded: Mike MacGillvary was awarded his swimmers badge on the evening of the 20 December. His Cub In-

structor badge was awarded on the 3 of January, the first badge presented in the New Year.

At the last Investiture of the old year Jerry Coffey was invested as a Scout December 20. During the same ceremony Scouters MacNeilly, Bristol and Blackblock were presented with their 4th Maple Leaf Group neckerchiefs.

At this point introductions are in order: The S.M. is Smoky Blacklock, Aided by ASM Mack MacNeilly, ASM Ken Bristol and ASM George Vanturnout.

The important parts of the troop are the four Patrol Leaders Ken MacKenzie, Jim Jones, Mike MacGillvary and Bill Tuele. These boys are the main Controllers of the troop Programme. These boys get Training, extra camps and hikes to better fit them for their jobs as Junior Leaders.

In the near future the troop programme includes: Winter hikes for the whole troop; Winter camps for the Senior boys; Spring and Summer overnight hike for the patrols and sight-seeing trips by the patrols to various points of interest in the region.

Also of interest there will be some promotions in January so watch for the news.

Happy New Year to all from all of us in Number One Troop.

On November 26th, Boy Scout Leaders from the various wings and Metz, were present at a Basic Training Course for Troop Scouters held at 2 Wing, Grostenquin.

The Course is designed to prepare new leaders for positions as Scouters in the Movement. It provides the first measure of formal leadership training. Following completion of this concentrated training, Scouters progress to Campcraft Training of a more advanced nature. The ultimate training aim of all Scouters is to qualify for the "Wood Badge". Scouters serving in Europe are fortunate in that they may obtain their Wood Badge training at Gilwell Park, London. "Gilwell" is regarded by the Brotherhood as the "Home of Scouting".

4 Wing was well represented on the Course by Scouters Bristol, MacNeilly and Davis. The Course leader was newly appointed Assistant Regional Commissioner for Training, F/O RW Hawkins. His assistants were S/L FI Stephens, District Commissioner 3 Wing; F/L F Ludham, District Commissioner 2 Wing; Sgt. E Lacroix, District Commissioner 1 Wing; and Sgt. W Gillespie, Scoutmaster 1 Wing.

From the above it is obvious changes are being made so I shall endeavour to keep you posted. To date no official changes have been made. Maple Leaf and Red Patch Groups have contacted Assistant Executive Commissioner Charles Stafford of Ottawa and it is "in the mill" to make Red Patch and Maple Leaf into regions. Each Wing and environs will be known as districts. Therefore it follows that until official warrants are issued our D.C. will be known as Acting Regional Commissioner. His A.D.C. will be known as Acting District Commissioner. All these appointments will become substantive upon formal appointment by the Canadian General Council.


This month our thanks for entries are extended to Scouter Jones, Scouter Blackblock, Acting Assistant Regional Commissioner for Training F/O R.W. Hawkins and S/L Manion. We are ever grateful for their interest and help.



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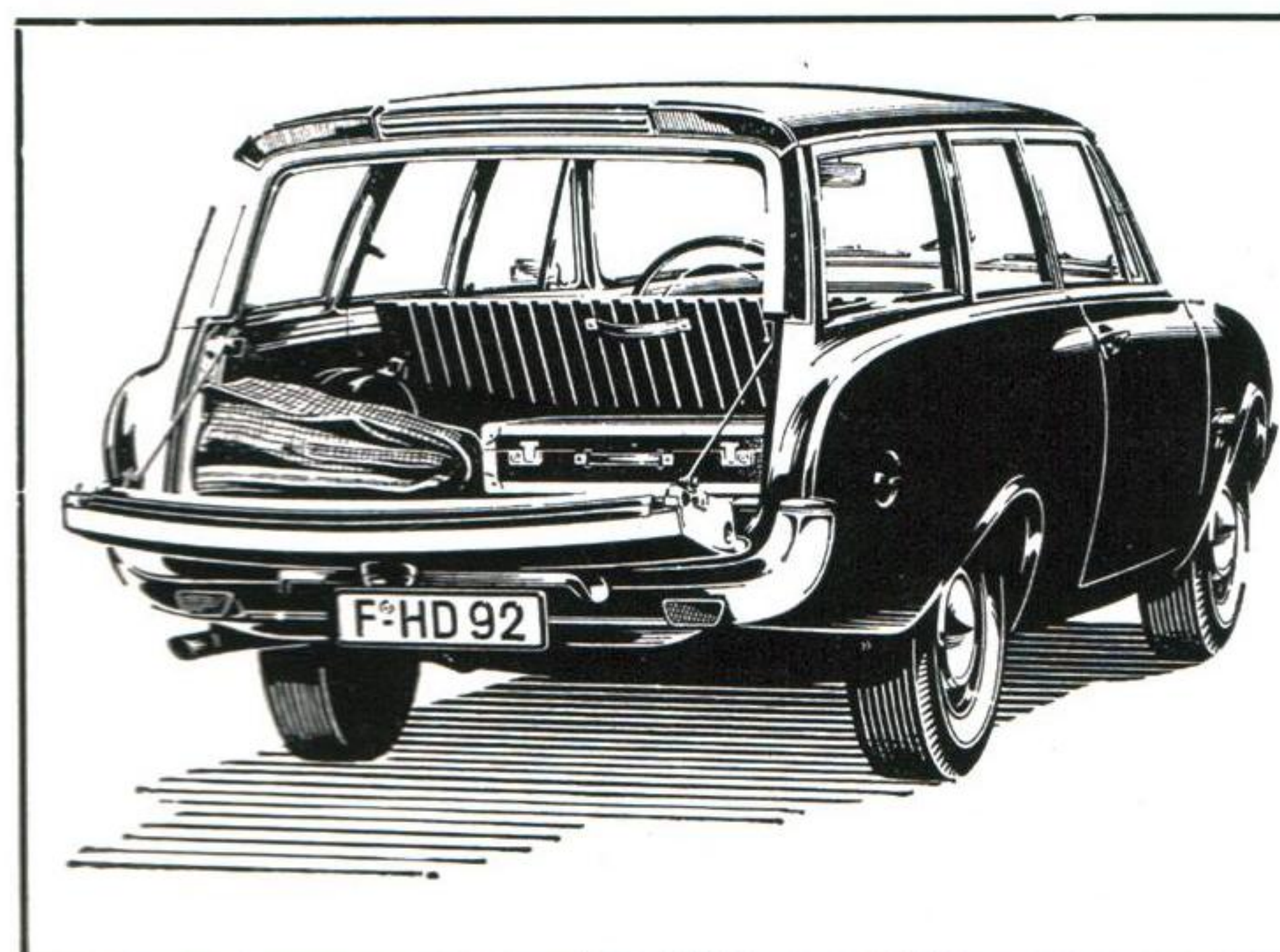
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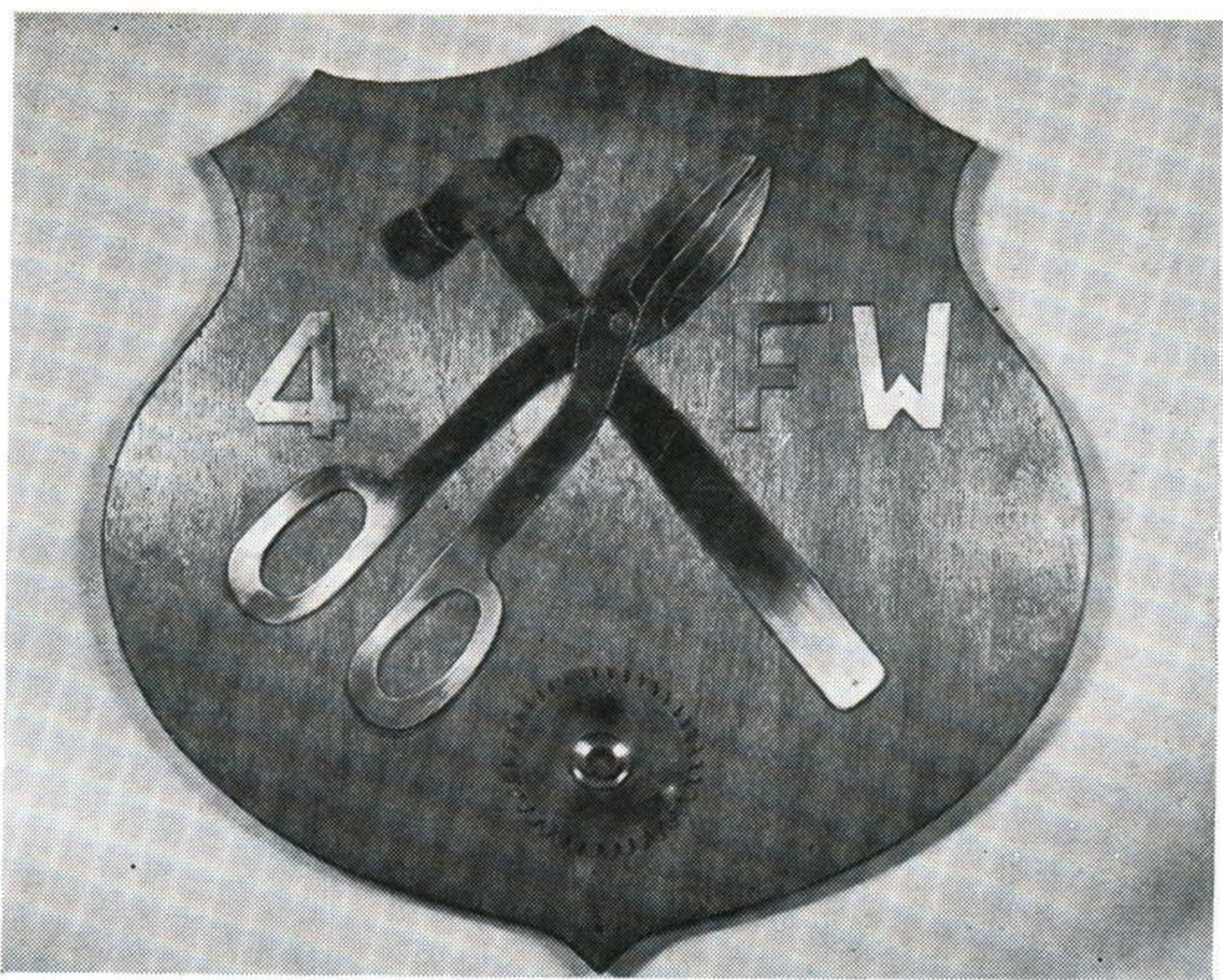
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Workshops Quips

This month we will give a run down of what does happen to your job, project. First of all you must understand that we are only ordinary people with a bit of wisdom, and having a job done to specification safety is the most important part of any project.

Let us take a job as it first comes in and follow it through the stages to the finished product. We hope that this system is the most satisfactory to all who may originate a job or project.

A job comes in, whether or not it is in the form of an E 100 or a local work order. The Work Controller is the first one to see the job. Here it is registered and the priority noted. The Work Controller now passes the job to the Floor Supervisor with all the information available.

The Floor Supervisor now has the job and will note if any special material is required. He will advise the NCO i/c of stock control who will in turn demand as required. Whether it is wood for the carpenter, sheet metal or a special tool for the machinist.

The job now passed to the NCO i/c of the section that is required to the project. Here the NCO sees that the job is complete according to the specification it warrants. He will advise his tradesmen, and if necessary he will give assistance.

As it often happens a job may go from one part of the shop to another. The NCO of the section having done their part of the job, will now pass it on. Here again all the particulars and specifications pertaining to the job are passed on, thus enabling conformity and a job completed with respect to specification evoked.

We now have the finished project. The Floor Supervisor will inspect it to see whether or not it is qualified. Being qualified, it is now referred to the Work Controller.

The Work Controller will now advise the person or section requesting the job that his project is ready for use. The Controller then proceeds to record all the particulars, and any improvements that may aid in the proficiency of the project, how many man hours required, the material required and the person who has received the job.

With all this information available along with other work, it is passed on to the NCO i/c of the section. With this it enables the NCO i/c to have a more complete understanding of his men, their qualifications and their capabilities.

Through this organization it is hoped that all may benefit, but one must appreciate that all priorities cannot be handled at the same time. Patience from those people requesting work can be helpful in deciding the final success of the job, whether it is a peculiar looking job on the lathe, welding a tow bar, repairing an aircraft or painting Cecil on a tail fin.

Our safety along with the safety of others is the most important factor in our job. For if it is safety wise, it is qualified.

CLEAN TOOLS – CLEAN WORK

German Travel Pointers

A NEW WINTER SPORTS CENTRE IN GERMANY – THE FRILLEN LAKE IN UPPER BAVARIA

The German Skating Association has chosen a new permanent centre for international skating events in Germany: the Frillensee, a mountain lake situated at an altitude of 3,030 feet near Inzell, Bavaria, at the foot of the Hochstaufen. On January 7 and 8, 1961, the International speed-skating competitions for juniors will be staged there. The skating rink, which is favourably located in the bottom of the valley, is to be enlarged and improved in order to provide facilities for larger numbers of spectators as well as skaters.

LAKE CONSTANCE FAIR TO BE ORGANIZED AGAIN AT FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

Once more the International Lake Constance Fair will be held in Friedrichshafen from May 5 to 14, 1961. The exhibits will comprise in the first place agricultural machinery and equipment as well as products of the building industry and handicrafts. Special interest will centre on the sections Tourism and Gastronomy. One exhibition hall will be given over to water sports.

GERMAN BACH FESTIVAL 1961 IN ESSEN

The New German Bach Society, founded in 1900, and the Essen Bach Society are responsible for the organization of the German Bach Festival 1961 to be held in Essen on Feb. 4. and 5. For the first time the program will comprise works by modern composers which in their style or conception are based on Bach. Stravinsky's Palm Symphony and compositions by Wolfgang Fortner, Siegfried Reda and Günter Raphael will be rendered. The performance of the St. Matthew Passion will be the outstanding event among the 15 concerts and recitals taking place in various churches, the Municipal Saalbau and Villa Hügel in Essen. The British cembalist Ralph Kirkpatrick and the organist Helmut Walcha as well as a number of choral societies will feature in the Bach Festival.

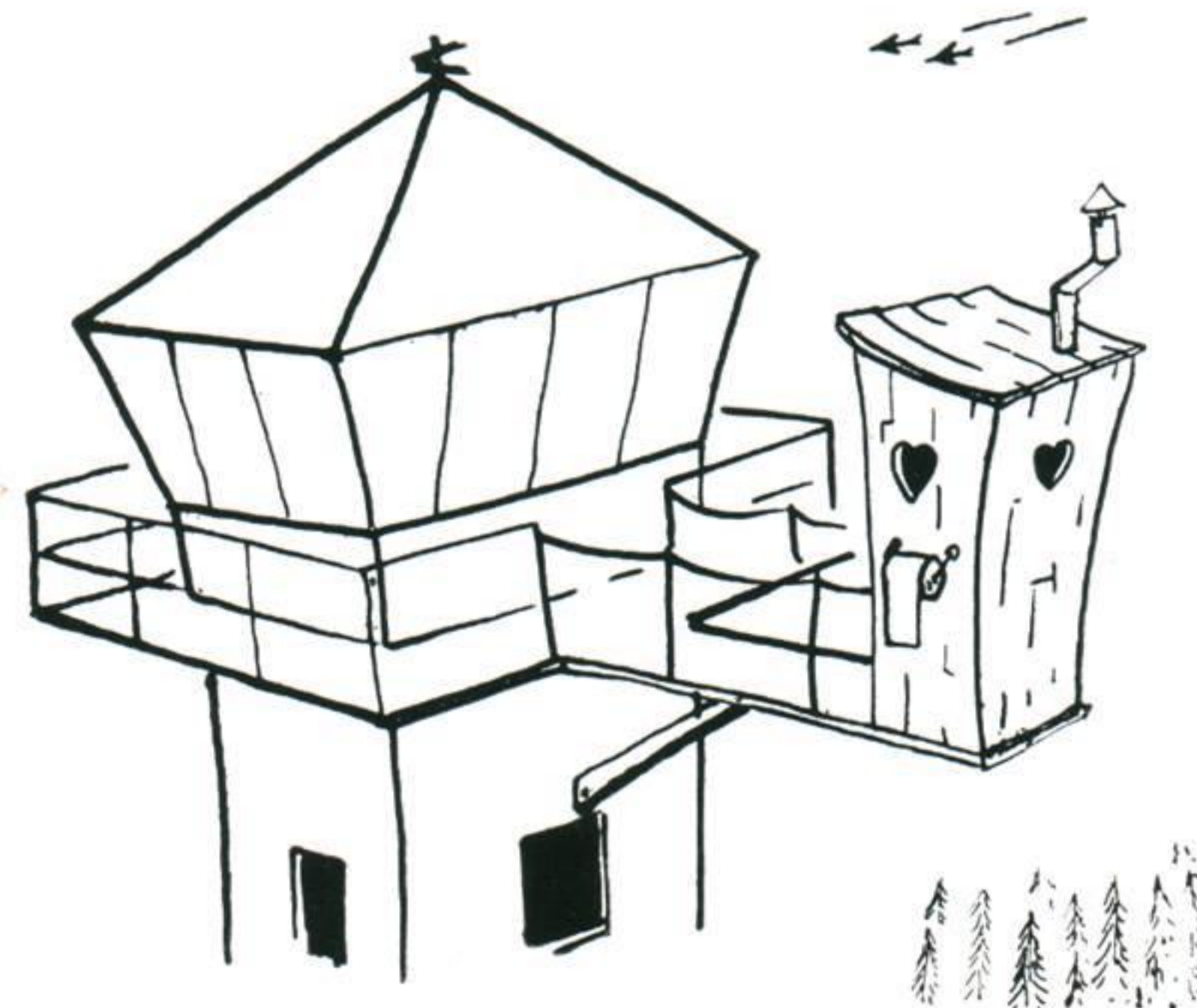
A NEW SKIING CENTRE IN THE BLACK FOREST

The "House of Black Forest Skiing", opened recently in the Feldberg region of the Black Forest, near Freiburg, is the most modern training centre for skiers in Central Europe. It is equipped with air-conditioning and oil heating, the rooms are isolated against cold and noise. There are also a sauna, a gymnasium and shower baths. A private ski jump, ideal slopes for slalom races and downhill runs and a marked round trail for long-distance runs are among the facilities offered to skiers.

GERMAN HANDICRAFTS FAIR TO OFFER A GREAT NUMBER OF SPECIAL SHOWS

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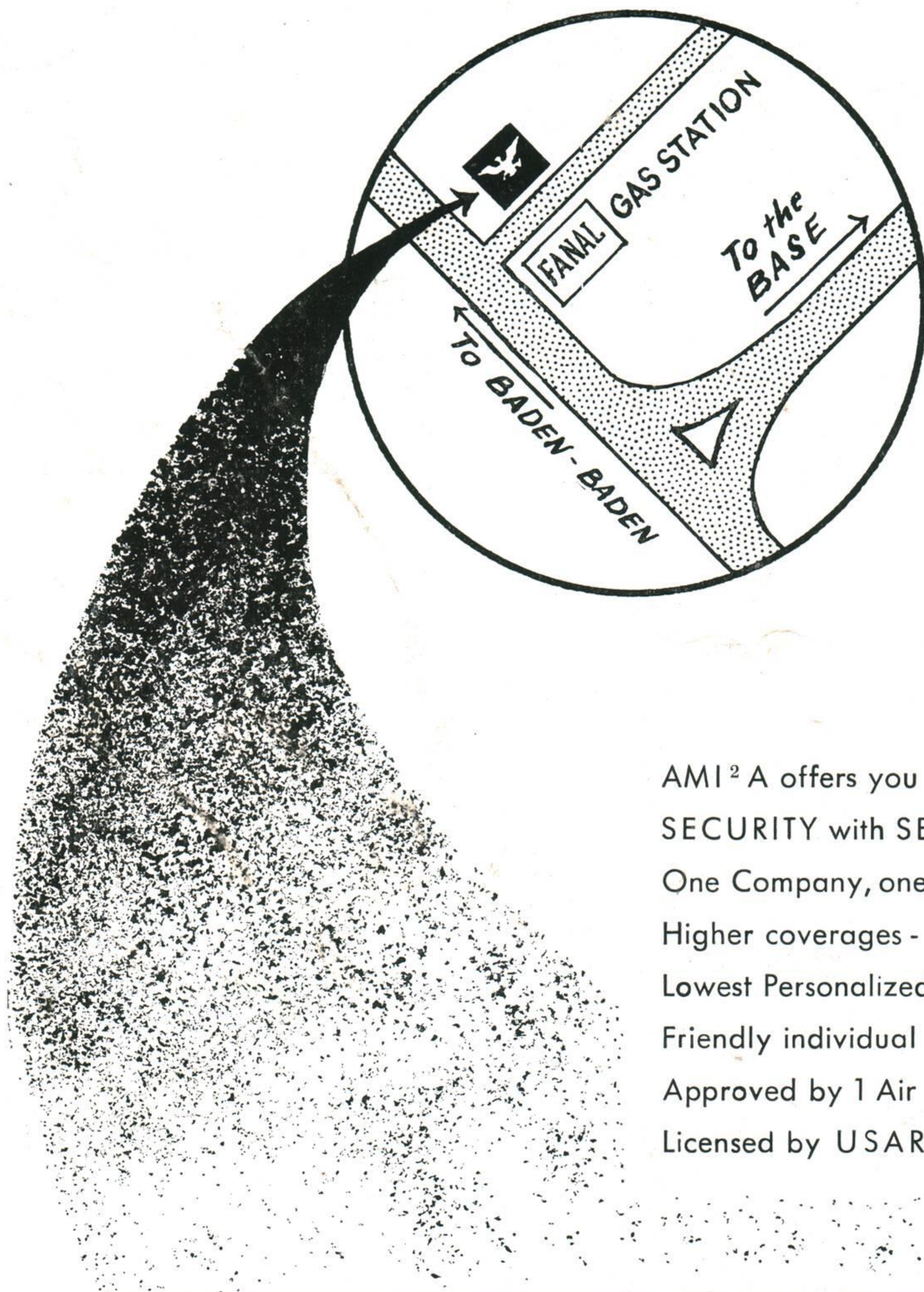
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