4 (F) WING (RCAF)

Schwarzwald Flieger

Scandanavia



SOGNDAL FJORD

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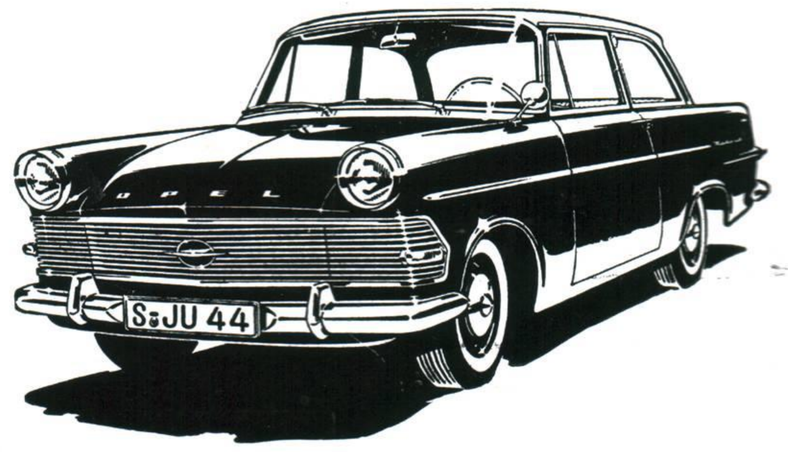
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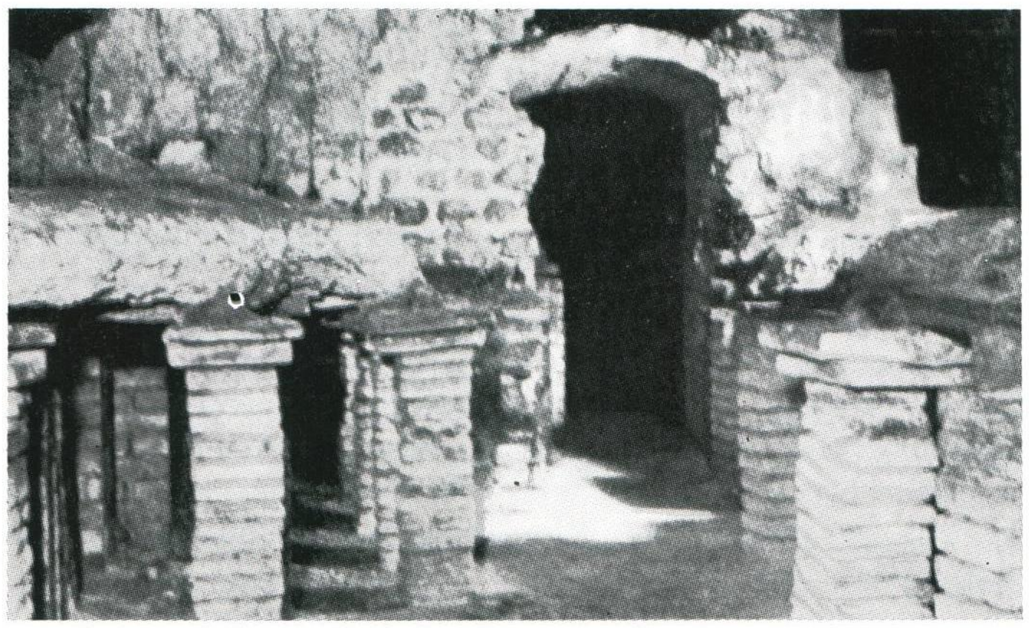
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Baden-Baden, Germany's most fashionable spa is, in truth, one of the fairest towns of Europe. The charm of the Oos Valley, where it is situated, is contained in its wonderful variety of scenery and restful atmosphere. The Black Forest hills all around protect the town from winds, and at the same time provide an immense variety of walks among the most

Baden-Baden owes its unique fame as a centre of health to the hot mineral springs. They were discovered and used by the Romans as early as 94 A. D. Remarkable ruins of the Romans baths, showing the lay-out, are preserved to this day. The thermal springs which are considered the hottest in Europe (69^0 c. about 150^0 Far.) spout some 800,000 litres (about 200,000 gallons) of radio-active sodium-chloride water, a day. These healing waters are extensively used for the prevention and cure of rheumatic and circulatory disorders, for gout, arthritis, sciatica, metabolic diseases and disablements.



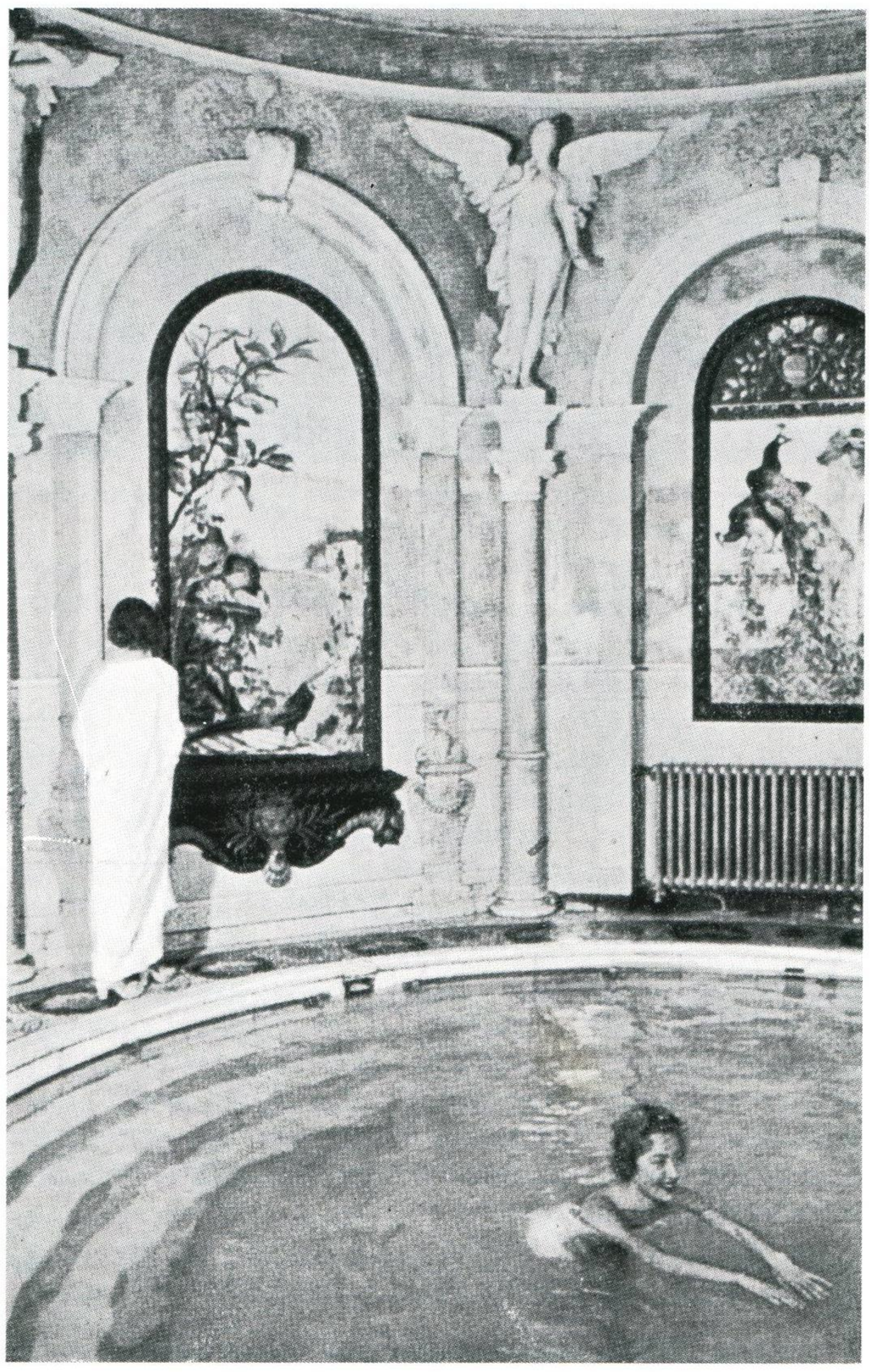
Ruins of Baths Built by Romans about 2000 years ago

Besides these many other medical conditions and diseases have been cured by specialized treatment at Baden-Baden. Thermal-water bathing in the immaculately clean marble-baths of the Friedrichsbad and Augustabad establisments is an experience, a delightful one, indeed, considering the rejuvenating effects of "Aurelia Aquaenses", as the Romans called the spa. The Fango Haus (mud-bath) and Inhalarium, with their up-to-date equipment, offer further facilities for the treatment of rheumatic disorders as well as those of the respiratory organs (catarrhs, bronchitis, etc.).

The waters are taken internally at the Pump-room (built 1842). A great sixteen,columned portico, with frescoes depicting Black Forest myths and folklore, leads to an artistic and modern interior of sparkling fountains and colourful mosaic.

At the beginning of the 17th century Jacques Bénazet, a Frenchman made a fashionable health-resort of Baden-Baden. It became the "Capitale d'Eté" a watering-place visited by royal princes and the aristocracy. The smart set and the elite from all over the world gathered at the spa, as they still do today, to relax and enjoy the atmosphere of elegance and continental gaiety. Jacques Bénazed was lessee of the Casino from 1838 to 1848, and his son Edouard from 1848-1867.

The "Conversationshaus", as it was called, was rebuilt, and the rooms designed after the style of the French royal palaces (Louis XIII. to Louis XVI.). In 1862 an exquisite theatre was built, a miniature Paris Opera.



The Thermal Steam=Bath at Baden=Baden

The lovely gardens Bénazet had laid out on the banks of the little river Oos form the promenade of leisured elegance. Amid most luxurious motor cars driving along Lichtentaler Allee visitors still enjoy going for a ride there in delightfully old-fashioned carriages, and are reminded of the time when high society drove four-in-hand along this glorious tree-lined avenue, once the "rendez-vous of kings".

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Candelabra and hackney=carriages, symbols of old=world charm still seen at Baden=Baden, delight all visitors.

The Neue Schloss, residence of the Margraves of Baden, contains a historic museum and collections. It is situated high up above the quaint old parts of the town and from the terrace you get a fine view of the town nestling between wooded slopes; looking down you see the Stiftskirche, first erected in 1000, later rebuilt in Baroque style and the handsome Rathaus amid picturesque market-scenes. The Spital Kirche is the oldest church, the foundations of the choir dating back to about 700 a.C. The colourful glass windows seen in both of these old churches are a striking feature, an attractive contrast. A crucifix by Nikolaus Gerhard von Leyen is Baden-Baden's oldest sculpture (1467). Kloster Lichtental, a Cistercian Nunnery, founded in 1245, has a Royal Chapel in which the Margraves were laid to rest, and also contains many interesting relics. Two Greek Orthodox Churches, the Russian Church and the Roumanian Stourdza Memorial Chapel have a fascination of their own.

Modern architecture is documented by the buildings (terrace lay-out) of SWF Radio and Television station.

The town (about 40,000 inhabitants) offers a fine shopping centre, a special feature being the Kurgarten-Colonnades with their attractive boutiques for enjoyable shopping and buying souvenirs in inclement weather.

Mount Merkur (672 metres above sea level) is a favourite place for excursions. It derives its name from a votive stone to Mercury — from the times of the Romans — which was found there. Going up by the funicular railway is enjoyed no less than the magnificent panoramic view of the Black Forest, the valley of the Murg and the Rhine plain.

Recommended Library Reading

THE YOUNG TITAN — F. Van Wyck Mason

This powerful novel tells of the courageous English Provincials who defied Louis XV's mighty empire and sent a pitiful little army to besiege the great fortress at Louisbourg. A story of human passions and frailties, it tells of Bartholomey Mayhew' lifesustaining dream to turn his tiny cluster of cabins and stony fields into a thriving seaport; of Megan Mayhew's gallant efforts to tame this rockbound country; of Monck and Arthur Mayhew, who had shed their fair skins and English names to roam the forests with the Indians; of Grotius Martin, the Mysterious stranger living on the outskirts of the Mayhew settlement; and of Emlyn Forrester, the wild, lovely child who raised among the Indians — was suddenly thrust into the false calm of the Mayhew home. A superb panorama of New England fighting the first of the bloody French and Indian wars.

MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS — Alexander King

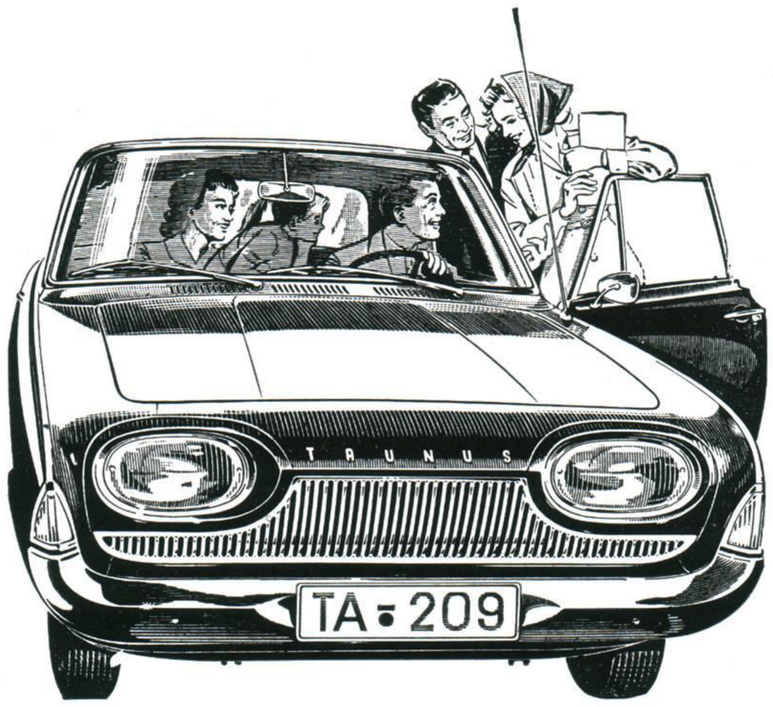
The fantastic and unabashed reminiscences of the man who was for several years editor of "Life" magazine, and for several other years a drug addict, who has been happily married four times, and was once the owner of sixty-two identical pink ties. The portraits of the eccentric and outragous characters Mr. King has run across give this odd mixture of anecdote, reminiscences and candid comment its tremendous voltage.

Ross O Neill, the inventress of the Kewpie Doll; Beryl Kipnil, the sculptor, whose masterpiece represented a male turnip weeping; Schlingel Concuss, the monumental dunce, who practiced Creative Stupidity; Baroness von Freytag Lornighofen the amorous poetess with three front teeth missing — these are some of the astonishing people you will meet in this book.

THE SLENDER THREAD — P. J. Merrill

A masterfully taunt and also genuinely moving suspense novel. Gordon Monroe, a young writer, is working on his latest novel in a lonely mountain shack when a sudden and extraordinary intrusion challenges both his mental and physical seclusion.

The intruder is a small boy, ragged, almost inarticulate and easily frightened, who carries on his body the grim, telltale marks of severe ill-treatment. What is Monroe to do about this pathetic and appealing fugitive from out of nowhere? As a man of logic he should hand him over to the local authorities and his legal custodians. But supposing that meant the boy's return to the very purgatory he has just escaped? A decision must be made, and what follows is breathless flight bringing in its train not only terror and violence, but for Monroe a new facing up to life and its moral responsibilities.



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It seems to me that too little is heard about the off-duty life which, just as much as the flying and the fighting, helped to create the esprit de corps for which Royal Air Force is rightly famed and of which its members are justifiably proud. Let us, then, recall the mess activities which allowed chaps, back from all-night bombing raids and daylight fighter patrols, to "let off steam" in traditional fashion and, in so doing, to boost morale whilst providing entertainment for themselves and their comrades.

As with the sing-song which is so much a part of R.A.F. mess life, particularly on operational stations, the fun and games associated with guest nights and normal dining-in occasions have been handed down from World War I.

In the book "Aces and Kings", a story of No. 1 Squadron, Australian Flying Corps (No. 67 Squadron, R.F.C.), the author, a member of the Squadron, tells how Lawrence of Arabia, who lived and flew with the Squadron on operations against the Turks, accepted a challenge typical of those issued on mess-nights. He was so small compared with the average Australian that he was jokingly told that "he wouldn't make a batman to a Padre!" Lawrence thereupon engaged in a test of skill and strength. He soon had the huge Aussie asking for mercy as Lawrence pinned him down, his muscles being quoted as "of piano wire".

Although many R.A.F. games are closely associated with tankards, I do not feel that "Cardinal Puff" can be claimed by any one Service; however, No. 264, first on Defiants and then Mosquitoes, produced some first-class "Cardinals", particularly on the tented site at Hartford Bridge, whilst awaiting orders to move to France as part of the first night-fighter force in Normandy.

"Have you seen the Muffin Man?" certainly enjoyed great popularity and there are at least two R.A.F. versions, one where the first player rises, places his own tankard upon his head and sings: "Have you seen the Muffin Man, the Muffin Man, the Muffin Man, have you seen the Muffin Man who lives in Drury Lane?" (or Hong Kong Harbour!). The recipient of the inquiry then places his own tankard on head and, standing replies: "Yes, I've seen the Muffin Man . . ." Then, in unison, the chorus is chanted. This goes on as the second challenges a third and until all are standing, tankards on head — naturally many fall but precautions are normally taken and many a man will be seen slipping into his room to change into second-best blue when this game starts.

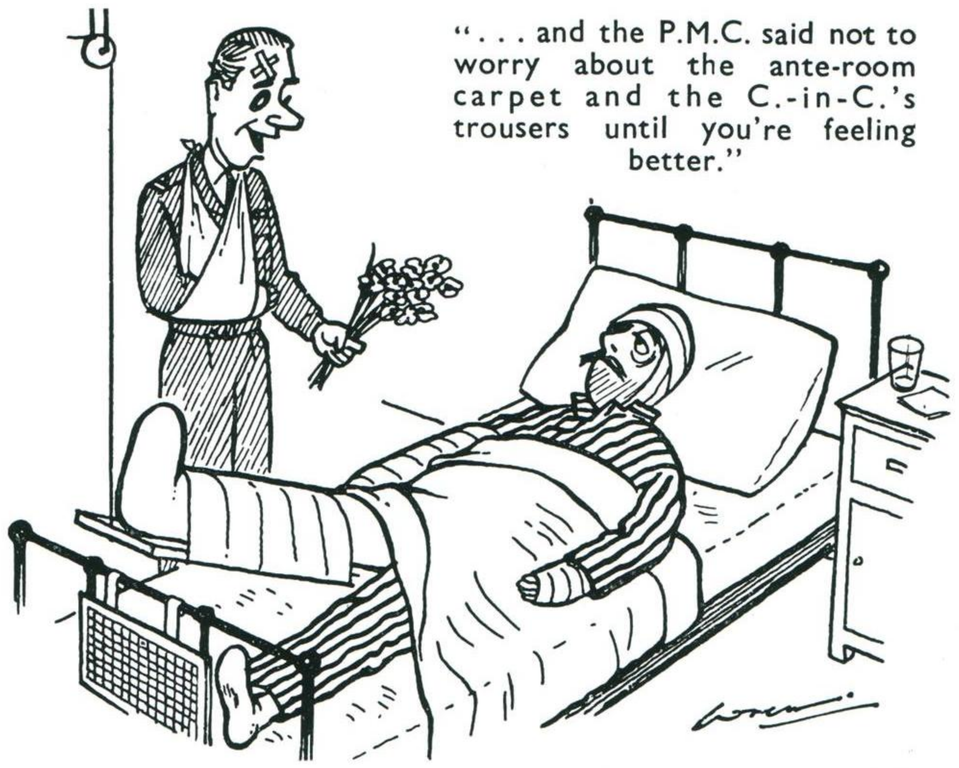
The other R.A.F. version is very difficult as the players lie on the floor, raising their heads only for the purpose of balancing the tankards. The temptation to look at your pals is all too often fatal.

Although I have heard of many exponents of the drinking-a-pint-whilst-standing-on-one's-head game, I personally know of only two perfect operators, one an Air Commodore, formerly C.O. of a Desert Air Force Hurricane Squadron, the other a well-known R.A.F. ear, nose and throat specialist, based within easy reach of the West End.

A favourite game for the antre-room is "Moriarty". For this, two players are blindfolded and laid on the carpet, facing each other and holding tightly left hand to left hand. Into each right hand is pressed a rolled-up magazine or newspaper (thickness according to spectators' like or dislike of the contestants). Having tossed beforehand for first "whack", the winner asks: "Are you there, Moriarty?" and, as the other answers "Yes", he endeavours to avoid the blow by twisting his head and throwing his voice into the far corners of the

The striker has to judge his opponent's evasive actions and to land his blow at the appropriate moment. Then comes the turn of the "victim" hit or missed, until one player has landed three good blows, or one has asked for quarter.

Sometimes a knock-out tournament is organized with one player emerging as mess "champ". It is a good game and provides endless amusement for the spectators — until their turn arrives.



Another lying-down game is "Cock Fighting". Whilst it looks simple enough to onlookers, experienced players can always defeat sheer brute strength as it is definitely the survival of the slickest in this contest. The two players lie on the floor, feet touching, hands behind head and, on the command "Go" from the umpire, each man raises his "operational leg" and tries to entwine it with his adversary's leg, the object of the exercise being to turn the other man over on to his side and so gain a point, three throws again being the winning score.

The team game of "High Cockalorum" is, perhaps, the most popular (and most dangerous) indoor game. It will be known to many since it is played by most schoolboys.

One team lines up with the "anchor-man" back to wall or door and the others facing him, heads firmly tucked into the legs of the man in front and arms wound around the waists of the others. This presents a long line of backs to the opposition, who send off their men one by one, the first endeavouring to fly through the air and to land as far up the "line" as possible to enable all his side to "land on", as the Fleet Air Arm would say.

No movement is allowed once a player has jumped and, once the entire side is "mounted" they have to remain in position whilst the agreed challenge is shouted. If they remain (a most unlikely situation), then they repeat the performance. If the "defence" cracks (as often happens), then they also jump again.

In the event, though, there is always some doubt as to whether the collapse of the defence was caused by the weight of the opposition, or by the movement of the "jockeys", and it seems customary to allow the men who have borne the



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burden to have their revenge on those who have been sitting on their necks. It is a toss-up whether the advantage is with the heavier men as a team with slim members often reaches much farther along the line and so spreads the tonnage more evenly. It is a great game and many are the matches between aircrew and groundcrew, married and single, etc., etc.

To see a very senior officer clinging precariously to the back of a pilot officer and trying hard to keep his feet from touching the floor, even though he is practically "underslung", is one of my most amusing memories of this game.

Another excellent team-game, suitable as a "breather" after "High Cockalorum", is tug-of-war for individuals or teams, with an ordinary broomstick used instead of a rope. Two players sit on the floor, facing and with soles of shoes touching on the dividing line. Each holds the broomstick parallel to the line with alternate hands clasping the stick in the middle. They try to tug each other over the line and then accept challenges from others.

Alternatively, they can select a side, in which case the other players sit behind the "skipper", each clasping the man in front round the middle. Then, whilst the captain hangs on grimly to the stick, the pulling power of his team enables him to drag the others into their territory.

A splendid pastime and one usually permitted by the most cautious C.O., since little damage can be done to mess property.

Indoor rugby with a cushion or waste-paper basket is not often seen nowadays since it can result in a certain amount of "wear-and-tear" to clothing, though it enjoyed a good run when men wore battledress from breakfast to bedtime.

Another game which seems to be going out, although it leaves the man and the mess comparatively unscathed, is the once-popular "potato race" — perhaps it is the retention of the women's services which has put a brake on it? Many of us, however, can recall uproarious matches.

Individual feats of skill and strength include the game where one sits astride a beer bottle (quart size), patting a balloon up into the air whilst picking up a scattered pack of playing cards. Try it — it is not easy and yet I have seen some first-class performers of air rank. But, let me add, the faultless performances have normally been early in the evening!

Balancing a pint pot of beer (full) on the end of a billiard-cue is definitely an excuse for removal of one's jacket, and "mountaineering" — walking around the room without touching the floor — should only be done after you have verified that your insurance covers this type of accident and that the premiums are paid up to date.

Placing one's footprints on the ceiling (after treading in the ashes of the fire) is normally reserved for farewell occasions and, again, normally after the C.O. and P.M.C. have gone to bed.

Hurdling over settees and heaps of chairs have long since appeared on the "banned" list since at one time our hospitals were overworked on account of these mess-night frolics. Today one is more likely to find members playing snooker, bridge or canasta!

The Aeroplane and Astronautics

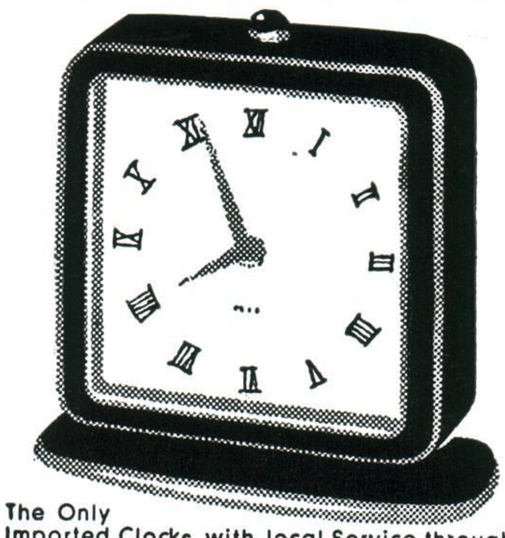
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Scooting through Scandinavia *by Padre L. Mould*

"I think we should take a look at Scandinavia" was a remark my wife directed at me one day shortly after we had arrived in Europe and so as I am the boss it was time to make some plans. All that is required is a sense of humour, strong back, weak mind, no nerves, a few passports, a bottle of aspirin, pair of shorts and your bikini. We took along as excess baggage a motor-car, a book of maps and a trailer for we found out that you could walk it, as was evident by the hundreds of hikers.



Campplatz at Stockholm

After scooting along the Autobahn to Frankfurt, Hannover, Hamburg and staying over night at a Kamp-platz on the Kiel Canal we finally arrived at the Flensburg border ready to take Denmark with our "Kroners" a-jingling and our "Kodaks" a-flashing. As soon as we bought up some Deutsch "Brot" und "Butter" and took a gander at the peaceful Flensburger Fjord and a fishing fleet riding at anchor we warmed up our sixcylinder Zephyr and started off in the direction of Kolding. The countryside through this part of Denmark is rolling farmland with the odd seascape coming into view when you pass-by the end of a Fjord. The highway was in fair shape and it wasn't long before we came to Kolding a quaint town on the Kolding Fjord. Here we turned in the direction of Copenhagen and followed highway N 1 which led us through Odense the home of Hans Christian Anderson the famous writer of children's fairy-tales. However, the fairy-tales take on a different nature as I'm informed from the back seat that there is a ferry tale at a place called Nyborg and it leaves in the not too distant future. Well we made the Nyborg-Korsör ferry and relaxed for an hour while we crossed to the island of Sjaelland and finally cruised into "Wonderful Copenhagen" at dusk that evening. We were told that the Kamp-platz was near the centre of the city and so we began a scenic tour in the dark, viewing the Räthaus, Lufthaven, Tivoli from the car windows, stopping now and then to try out a little Deutsch on the bewildered Danes. Some gentleman came to the rescue and told us to follow street-car number 8 which sure enough brought us to a large Kamp-platz where we settled down for the night. Everyman and his dog who have anything from a pup-tent to a boat-house on wheels seems to gather in this cosmopolitan area. The camp is a good spot from which to make tours of the city besides having good washing facilities and a commissary. Touring the city is very interesting especially if you are hunting for a mermaid and I understood that she was the most photographed mermaid in the world. We saw this mermaid during our boat-trip around the harbour but decided that there might be a more advantageous spot for pictures by taking a stroll along the water-front. In getting to this spot I went up the wrong street and unexpectedly went through a customs gateway where exports go out to Sweden. The Customs officer thought I was trying to get aboard without complying with the necessary regulations and gave me a hard time in Danish. We found the mermaid made famous by Hans Christian Andersons' story "The Little Mermaid" but she was soon forgotten as all the events of the day were eclipsed by the excitement of taking a trip through the Tivoli that evening.

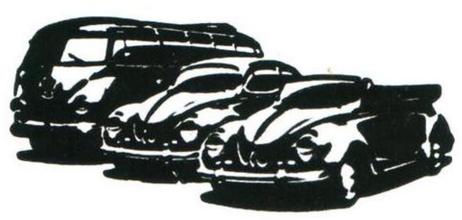
The easiest way to cross into Sweden is to take the ferry from Helsingör to Hälsingborg which takes up the best part of half an hour. At Helsingör we came upon the famous Kronborg Castle around which the Shakespearean play "Hamlet" takes place. The castle was built in the 16th century by Frederick II and with its ramparts, moats, towers and fortifications is quite an impressive edifice. Tours through the castle, down into the dungeons and out on the terrace where Hamlet saw the ghost of his murdered father, are all available.

Sweden reminded me of Muskoka and the Haliburton Highlands with the rocky terrain of the shield and its multiplicity of lakes. We camped beside some of these lakes in among the birch trees which were similar to experiences on Canadian camping tours. We experienced good roads in Sweden and found ourselves coping with such towns as Jonköping at the southern end of beautiful lake Vattern then on to Linköping for more Kroners followed by Norrköping and Nyköping before we finally reached the beautiful city of Stockholm. We toured around a good deal of this city by boat as it is the real Venice of the north. The run through the rocky islands on which the Swedish people have many of their summer homes is a fine excursion. It was of interest to travel north to Uppsala and visit the oldest University in Sweden and also see the Cathedral where Gustavus Vasa one time King of Sweden and the father of modern Sweden lies buried. Uppsala proved to be a quaint and historical spot with the construction of the Cathedral going back to 1287.

After leaving Uppsala we treked on up to Gavle and followed a good highway on up to Sundsvall. This country with its many lakes and streams seems to be the centre of the pulp and paper industry and water-power development. The nights were cooler and a blanket or two came in handy to

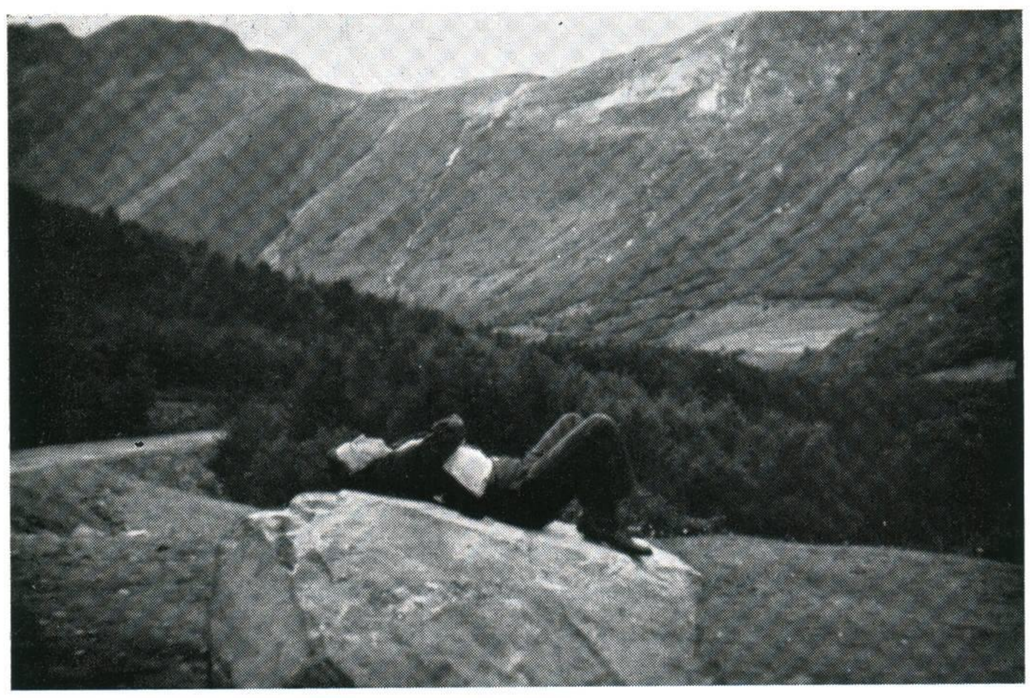
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offset the refreshing breeze from the lakes even though it was in August. The Camps from Sundsvall west to Ostersund were small and for the most part were laid out by farmers by the lakes where they cut their hay. We stopped by one of these lakes one evening and made camp by the long hay-stacks which the people set up on poles in this country. Here we found some Danes, Dutch and Deutsch and the odd Finn and Canadian would come rolling in. From a small hamlet callet Are we came up to the border and switched over from the left hand side of the road to the right as we entered Norway. At the customs we changed Kroner for Kroner and pressed on to Hell. I remembered a write-up by Ripley sometime ago when he stated in "Believe it or not" that the most beautiful girls in the world came from Hell. I didn't see anything outstanding about Hell however being a Padre and having a wife I had two strikes against me. The family decided that we press on to Trondheim the city in the area so that they could go shopping and so strikes three and I was out and down the highway.

Trondheim has a fine setting on the Fjord of the same name. Here in the old 12th century Cathedral is where the Kings of Norway are crowned. The "Nidaros" has been restored to some extent and is an imposing structure of English influence. The statuary of Christ and the apostles are very fine pieces of art. Many visitors come to this spot as it is one of the stops made by ships on the runs through the Fjords. It was in this Cathedral that we listened to an organ recital with visitors from many lands.



Solid comfort — Viking style

The scenery in Norway is mountainous with hundreds of waterfalls, rugged cliffs, and winding narrow roads. We worked our way south from Trondheim up onto a glacial plateau where we saw glaciers in the distance. Here we were up above the tree line and the only growth were some small shrubs, lichens and moss. Needless to say we didn't spend too much time in this area so we rolled on down off the plateau to Dombas and found a very fine camp. Here we had a fine supper of trout with thanks to some French chaps who had abundance of fish and insisted that we share their fine catch. It is amanzing how your French comes back to you when friendship is intensified by such a delicious meal. Going south to Otta we turned off the beaten track and went deeper into mountainous and Fjord country heading for Sognefjell pass and the Sogndal Fjord. Here we saw some great country with glacial streams and waterfalls, and Camped on a Fjord with other mountain goats who were travelling in that area.

Bergen is an old city and at one time belonged to the Hanseatic League. The Hanseatic League consisted of a group of cities throughout northern Europe which carried on a large co-operative during the middle ages which outstripped the Mediterranean merchants in their endeavours. It sure can rain in Bergen and even though I camped on high ground there was plenty of moisture running down into the lake in front of our site. Here I gave my Deutsch a working-over as our neighbours were from Berlin. Bergen has a fair-sized open air fish market and we certainly enjoyed the fresh salmon.

We turned back to the Hardanger Fjord and crossed over from Kvanndal to Kinsarvik then on to Eidfjord to a good camp among the mountains. It was quite a climb in low gear for a car and trailer up over the Hardanger Range but the scenery justified the effort especially when there was no other way out. Our kids enjoyed the friendliness of the kids and goats which feed during the summer on the high plateaus. It was also fun to slide down the remaining snow banks and throw snowballs in August. The roads improved as we neared Honefoss and from there to Oslo we made good time as civilization is more apparent.

We enjoyed Oslo with its interesting museums centred around the seafaring escapades of such men as the Vikings produced with the names of Eric the Red and Leaf the Lucky. Here we saw the viking ships, the Polar ship "Fram" associated with names like Nansen and Amundsen and of course the modern Viking Thor Hyderdahl and the "Kon-tiki" raft. Frognors Park is certainly quite different from the ordinary run of tourist attractions. The many facial expressions and contortions of the human body are striking. The mass of humanity entwined around the huge pylon is certainly quite an achievement. The figures gave me the impression that here was a special interpretation of the rise of the proletariat with its restless struggle to find a place in the national socialism of our day. A tour of the Oslo harbour and the islands was certainly very interesting.

We finally turned south to the Swedish border, passed through the ship-building town of Uddevalla and on to Goteborg where we found a good camp in the city while we waited for our ferry which would take us to Frederikshaven across the Kattegat. We visited the old towns of Aalborg, Randers and Aarhus as we journeyed through Jutland. Aarhus has a very interesting Cathedral named after Saint Clement. We pressed on to Kolding and found an adequate camp amid rain showers which seemed to increase as the caravan rolled south.

Coming back into Germany the red houses and barns trimmed with white, the long hay-stacks and square-towered churches of Scandinavia were but a memory as we pressed on to Hamburg and Bremen.



Typical Swedish scene

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Canadian *News*

OTTAWA — "DEFENCE COST UP $23,508,395" — FORCES UPKEEP TOP ITEM — The Government presented Parliament with a defence budget of $1,620,500,661 for 1961-62, a slight increase — $23,508,395 — over the figure for the fiscal year ending March 31. The defence outlay, including $6,000,000 from a special account represents 26 per cent of all federal appropriations. Officials said no provision is made in the budget for acquisition of submarines for the Navy or a new jet interceptor for RCAF Air Defence Command. Neither is any provision made for production of the Bobcat armored personnel carrier. Development will continue, however.

OTTAWA — "UPLANDS SQUADRON TO BE DISBANDED" — SLASH CF-100s — Disbandment of CF-100 squadrons in the RCAF will begin this year. One of the two squadrons at Uplands would be among the first to go. There has been wide speculation that the obsolescent interceptor had outlived its usefulness and that, whether replaced with another interceptor or not, it would have to be taken out of service. Senior officials confirmed, however, that the feeling now is that the plane should be used more for identification than interception and that in this role not so many are needed. Accordingly, RCAF costs can be cut by reducing the number of CF-100's in service. Stations with two squadrons (Uplands, North Bay, St. Hubert, Bagotville) would be cut to one squadron. While Army operational expenditures are to rise by $8,685,000 in the coming year and the Navy's by $11,093,492, the RCAF's will decline by $71,000.

BONN — "TROOP TRAINING IN U.S. CONSIDERED BY GERMANY" — NOVEL PLAN — West Germany may send large numbers of troops and airmen-up to 150,000 men — to the United States for long periods of training. The reverse troop flow plan is proposed to ease the shortage of training area in Germany and to help redress the U.S. gold imbalance.

OTTAWA — "AYLMER AIR FORCE STATION APPEAL DENIED AT OTTAWA" — WILL CLOSE ON SCHEDULE — The RCAF station at Aylmer will be closed out on schedule, an eight man delegation from Elgin County was informed by Defence Minister Douglas Harkness. However, assurance was given that other government departments would be asked to investigate the possibility of making use of the Elgin station property. One possibility is that the justice department might be interested in taking over the station and converting it to use as a minimum security training school.

FUTURE AIRLINES

Canadian airline passengers who are just getting accustomed to the new age of jet travel and quick trans-continental service, have apparently seen nothing yet. The president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, Grant McConachie, says that in 1970's planes will be cruising across North America in little more than an hour. These planes of the future will climb like rockets to altitudes of 70 thousand feet and carry their passengers at speeds of 25 hundred miles an hour. They will be built of stainless steel and instead of windows, they will have closed-circuit television screens in each seat, to enable passengers to see what's going on outside. Mr. McConachie said the new planes would be a development of the jet-powered fleets which now fly in Canada at a speed of 600 miles an hour.

GHANA BUYS CANADIAN PLANES

Ghana has ordered an additional number of Canadian planes for its air force and it's understood that the over-all deal is worth about 6 million dollars. It is one of the biggest made by Ghana with any Commonwealth country outside Britain. The latest order, from the De Havilland company of Canada, calls for eight Caribou and 12 Otter utility planes — transport aircraft that are particularly rugged and able to land and take-off on short runways.

CANADIAN SIMULATOR FOR F-104 SERIES

German and Netherlands orders are to be placed with Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd., of Montreal for flight simulators for the F-104G's to be built in those countries. C.A.E. won the Canadian order for the CF-104 simulator and at the same time made cost and technical proposals for the F-104G. The European orders will be worth about $18 million and the programme will be supervised by the RCAF and Department of Defence Production. Other countries purchasing F=104G's may also order these simulators.

RCAF STATION COLD LAKE WINS TROPHY FOR YOUTH PROGRAM

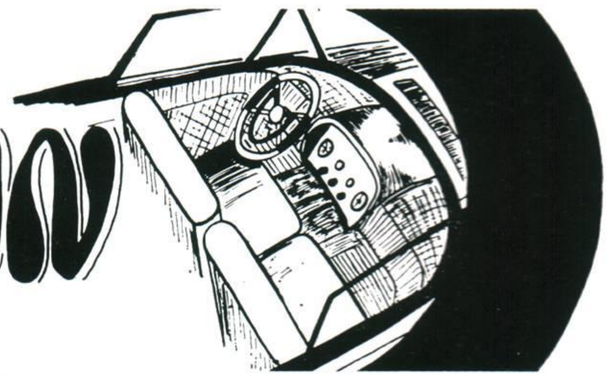
The Mynarski Memorial Trophy, symbolic of well-conceived and effective recreation programs for children of RCAF personnel, has been won by Station Cold Lake, Alta., for the 1959-60 period. The trophy is presented annually to the RCAF station making the best use of its resources in developing a recreation program for the young people of the RCAF community.

WASHINGTON — "CANADA TO STAY IN NORAD" — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker assured President John F. Kennedy that Canada will continue its present role in continental air defense. He is understood to have told Mr. Kennedy the Canadian Government intends to proceed with the acquisition of nuclear warheads for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile, and with a replacement for the obsolescent CF-100 long-range interceptor. There is no intention on the part of the Canadian Government to withdraw from the North American Air Defense Command or to reduce Canada's NORAD participation. Mr. Diefenbaker is understood to have said.

OTTAWA — "NEW WEAPONS AFFECT CANADA ARMS CHOICE" — REDS BUILDING — Two vital new factors are reported to have entered the government's consideration of whether to acquire a supersonic jet interceptor for RCAF air defence command. They are: 1. Russia, according to the latest military intelligence, is still building jet bombers, though the number is said to be not large. 2. A belief that Russia is working on an air-to-ground missile which would enable bombers to launch nuclear warheads when still hundreds of miles from their targets. Soviet development of an air-to-ground missile — also known as the "stand-off bomb" — might require not only acquisition of new interceptors but basing them much farther north.

LEOPOLDVILLE — "KEEP 'EM FLYING, RCAF CONGO ROLE" — From map-lined rooms on the fifth floor of a downtown apartment building, a group of Canadian Air Force Officers and men directs one of the most vital of the United Nations tasks in The Congo. Air Commodore Cecil G.W. Chapman, Wing Cmdr. Howard B. Russell and Wing Cmdr. Kenneth C. Dobbin are key figures in U.N. air transport — responsible for arranging refugee relief, troop movements and air lifts of supplies throughout this strife-ridden republic. As air commander for the United Nations in The Congo, Chapman heads what he calls "a little U.N.". Counting both ground and air crews, he has under him 90 Italians, 55 Indians, 20 Argentinians, 20 Brazilians, 35 Swedes, 20 Yugoslavs, 30 Norwegians and six Ethiopians. No Canadians are involved in actual internal flying in The Congo although, with the U.S. Air Force, the RCAF provides some air transport from outside points.

THE STEERING COLUMN



TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

I THOU SHALT NOT MURDER BY MOTOR	VI THOU SHALT NOT FAIL TO SIGNAL
II THOU SHALT NOT MIX ALCOHOL WITH GASOLINE	VII THOU SHALT YIELD THE RIGHT OF WAY
III THOU SHALT NOT EXCEED THE SPEED LIMIT	VIII THOU SHALT BE COURTEOUS TO THY FELLOW MOTORISTS
IV THOU SHALT NOT FOLLOW TOO CLOSELY	IX THOU SHALT FAVOUR THE PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLIST
V THOU SHALT NOT WEAVE FROM LANE TO LANE	X HONOUR TRAFFIC LAWS THAT THY DAYS MAY BE LONG

A STORY TO REMEMBER

My name? I have several so it really doesn't matter does it? Anyway, there I was at the side of the road, when who should roll by, but my old pal Charlie. Charlie and I have a nodding kind of acquaintance, so I catch a ride.

Hi! Charlie says I, got a new car I see, one of those small, fast foreign jobs, eh boy? Suddenly I notice a subtle change come over Charlie, I see his shoulders hunch a little, and he grasps the wheel a little tighter, his eyes narrow slightly, and suddenly isn't my old pal Charlie any more, now his name is Fangio, or is it Moss, or Hawthorn, of course the few drinks that he had in the Mess helped some too.

So here we are, racing down these narrow roads at high speed, with Charlie thinking he is the best racing driver in the whole world, of course he isn't, but he's doing OK for a beginner, then he gets that slow confident smile on his face, and I know, it won't be long now.

Suddenly it happens a sharp turn to the right and Charlie is going too fast, of course he doesn't know what to do, he panics, the confident smile is gone, replaced with a mask of terror his hands are frozen to the wheel, the brakes scream, I gently lay my hand on his shoulder, he looks into my eyes, and instantly knows the terrible truth, he is about to die.

Can it be my friend, that after reading this you recoil from the thought of having me ride in your car with you, and do I detect fear because you don't know me, well then let me introduce myself, and then beware, my name is Death.

Airman Marries Sardinian Girl



When Leading Aircraftman Jerry Pollock, a 23=year=old clerk at the RCAF unit here in Sardinia, returns home he will be taking more than memories and souvenirs with him.

The young Montrealer will be taking with him his young Sardinian wife, a lovely slender Cagliari girl whom he met and married during his stay at the Air Division's practice firing unit, as well as their young son.

Sardinian customs are vastly different from those back home, and meeting a Sardinian girl of good family is no simple and easy matter. Nevertheless, LAC Pollock is one



of seven RCAF officers and airmen who have met and successfully wooed Sardinian girls during their stay at Decimomannu.

Quarters for staff members of the RCAF Unit at Deci=momannu are not yet available, and he stayed in a rooming house in nearby Cagliari, the ancient capital of the island. From his fifth=floor window he could look across a small square at a row of apartments.

At the windows of one apartment, and on its balcony, he noticed now and again a striking young blonde girl, and the Canadian airman waved at her.

Sardinia is not Canada, and such a brash action was met by instant rebuff, the window or balcony door being slammed shut in indignation.

Canadian brashness and determination paid off, though, and finally after a solid month of waving the young airman received a wave back.

Love laughs at obstacles, and from there it was a short step to writing notes to one another, and he found that her name was Cenza Casu, and she was his own age.

After some weeks of note passing, unknown to her family, she explained that she was leaving to visit her sister, a surgeon in a town 150 miles to the north.

Jerry hopped a bus on his next weekend off, introduced himself to the understanding sister, and finally met and spoke to his wife=to=be. This was more than two months after the initial wave.

He went back to visit her, proposed, and on her return to Cagliari met her family.

As he explained, the family did not at first approve, but dramatically the girl's dying mother swayed the rest of the family in favour of the young airman and the marriage.

Even after becoming engaged to Cenza, young Jerry was not able to take her out as would be done in Canada, and most of his meetings with her until their marriage were in her family's home.

They were married in the summer of 1958 in the ancient church of Santa Eulalia in Cagliari, and have since lived in a furnished apartment that they rent in the city.

When they met neither spoke more than a word or two of the others tongue, but since then they have each become bilingual, and their young son Richard is learning both languages.

The airman is scheduled to return to Canada soon with his family, and Cenza explains that while sad at leaving Sar=dinia and its sunny blue skies, she is at the same time looking forward to seeing Canada.

"I want to meet Jerry's family", she said. "Also, to see your lovely, green countryside, and, in the winter, the snow."

She added that she was also looking forward to the Cana-dian shops, about which she has heard so much. However, she was dubious about Canadian foods and cooking, so different from those to which she is accustomed.

Her husband, who has "integrated" with the Sardinian about as much as possible for any RCAF member stationed here, says he definitely prefers the Sardinian style of cooking.

Mrs. Pollock, however, has no reservations about Canadian husbands. They are not as jealous as Sardinian husbands, she said, and they take their wives out more.

"Canadian couples do more things together", she explained. "A Sardinian husband is more likely to leave his wife at home and go out by himself. I think your Canadian way of married life is wonderful."

On his part, LAC Pollock feels that Sardinian girls have many points in their favour as wives.

"With a Sardinian girl the husband is definitely the boss", he grinned. "Cenza would think it ridiculous if I offered to dry the dishes, as some of my married pals do. That's woman's work, and the man isn't expected to get involved.

Both explained the many difficulties that lie in the way of RCAF personnel based at, or visiting Decimomannu.

Relationships are not as casual as back home, and a Sardinian girl of good family never "dates" a young man in the Canadian manner, be he Canadian or Italian.

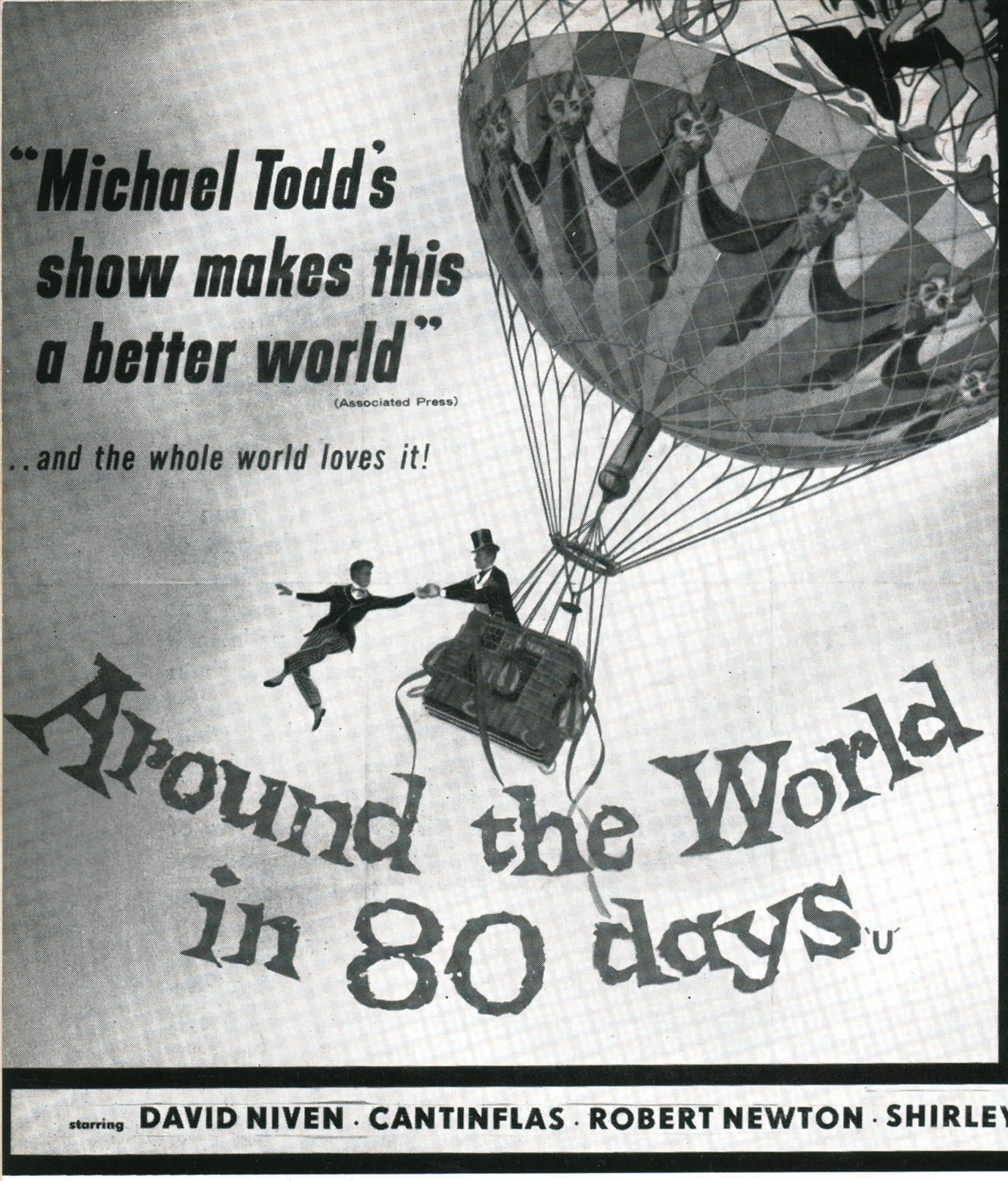
Formal introductions must be made and a date can be arranged only if a chaperon, perhaps the girl's mother, accompanies the couple, or if the young man visits the girl's home. Some families will allow their engaged daughter to go out with her fiance without a chaperon, but not all.

Sewing Ladies, Gents and Children's clothing.

Repairs Medals regular and miniature "court mounted"

Alterations

PMQ 30/3





Produced by the late Mike Todd this fabulous technicolor extra vaganza which received the top "Oscar" award for the best film of the year is the screen adaption of the Jules Verne adventure story. Starring David Niven, Cantinflash. Shirley McLaine and Robert Newton it has no less than 43 top line stars in "cameo" roles. The story revolves around Jules Verne's principal character Phileas Fogg played by David Niven who makes a Wager that even in the year 1872 the world can be circled in 80 days and the film takes you with him in his fabulous trials and tribulations which are full of adventure and suspense from beginning to end in this outstanding mammoth production.
Showtimes are Sun. 19th. March 2.30 and 8.00 Pm., Mon. 20th March 8.00 Pm., Tue. 21st. March 8.00 Pm.
As this film is over 3hrs. long you are advised to be on time to enable you to procure a good seat. Usual admission prices.

MARCH ATTRACTIONS

Tues, 14th. & Wed. 15th. "SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift, is a pathological melodrama, adap=ted from Tennessee Williams s play about a doting mother who takes extreme measures to conceal her late son's homosexual tendencies. (X)

Thur. 16th. & Fri. 17th. "DENTIST IN THE CHAIR" is a clinical comedy which stars Bob Monkhouse, Peggy Cummings and Kenneth Conner. Suggested by a best=seller of Matthew Finch'it describes the antics of stu=dents in a dental hospital. (U)

Sat. 18th. Children's Matinee. "LITTLE ADVENTURESS" starring Terry Moore and Ben Johnson plus "PANIC IS ON". A Charlie Chase Comedy. (U)

Sun. 19th. Mon. 20th. & Tue. 21st. "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" is the recommended film of the month and is fully described above.

Wed. 22nd. & Thur. 23rd. "SONS AND LOVERS" starring Trevor Howard, Wendy Hiller and Dean Stockwell is a CinemaScope turn=of=the=century romantic melodrama, based on D. H. Lawrence's perennial best=seller, and concerns a mining town youth torn between physical love and devotion to his mother. (A)

Fri. 24th. "GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING" starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Blackman and Robert Vaughn is a Technicolor western melodrama telling of a marshal's fight against prejudiced opinion during a killer's trial. (U)

Sat. 25th. Children's Matinee. "FANGS OF THE WILD" stars Tom London and the wonder dog in Rin Tin Tin in an exciting adventure story plus "AMAZING MR. CANASTA" starring Chan Canasta. (U)

Sun. 26th. & Mon. 27th. "THE YOUNG LAND" starring Yvonne Craig, Dennis Hopper and Pat Wayne is a Technicolor western telling how a doughty young sheriff prevents bloodshed during the trial of an Ame=rican in early California. (U)

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Sports and RECREATION

RCAF EUROPE SKI TEAM
PLACES THIRD AT ZERMATT SWITZERLAND

The week of 29 Jan to 4 Feb saw the first Annual Air Forces Europe Ski Meet held at Zermatt, Switzerland. This meet was comprised of the best skiers from 5 of the NATO Air Forces located in Europe and, as far as is known, was the first sporting event of its kind in which the various Air Forces competed against one another in a single competition. Besides the RCAF, teams present represented the German Air Force, The Royal Air Force, USAFE, and the French Air Force. The very excellent French team emerged victorious, with second place going to the RAF, third to the RCAF, and the GAF and USAFE tieing for fourth spot.

The meet itself comprised a downhill run, (which due to heavy snow storms was changed to a Giant Slalom) and two runs on the Slalom course. Each team was allowed four competitors with the best three times to count. The combined times of both races were counted toward the team championship.

Due to a shortage of training the RCAF boys were not particularly favoured to cop the honours. However, they put on a very commendable performance, and the results were very gratifying. The short but very hard training grind prior to the races also took its toll as F/L Jock Mackay of 4 (F) Wing and LAC Maurice Roux of 2 (F) Wing were forced to withdraw through sickness and injuries.

In the Giant Slalom, won by Sgt Hugo Kurz of the GAF, F/O Jack Barr of 2 (F) Wing was the top Canadian, finishing in 6th position, followed closely by F/L Doug Coupland and F/O Clive Lewis both of 4 (F) Wing. In the combined times of the two slalom runs F/O Barr again was the top Canadian, however, a very standout performance was given by 444 Sqns Clive Lewis who, had he not suffered a fall near the end of the second run, would have finished in the top three. F/L Doug Coupland also fell on his second run, losing valuable time on an otherwise excellent performance. F/O Paul Schluneggar, of 422 Sqn, finished in 13th position in the Slalom and big things are expected of him in the future as this was his first year of competitive racing.

The Royal Air Force, as hosts for this years meet, deserve every credit for an outstanding organizational effort. The French Air Force, by winning the team championship, also won the honour of hosting next years meet which is scheduled for Val-d'Isere in the French Alps.

LADIES CURLING CLUB

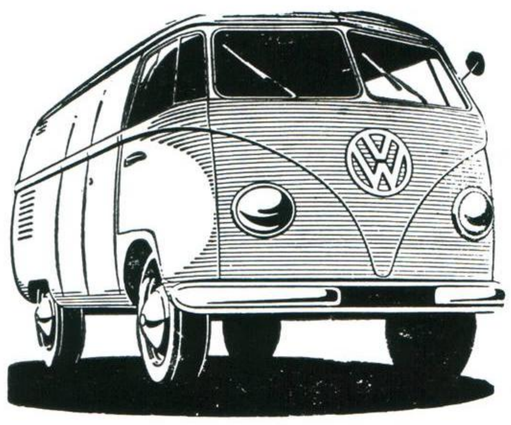
Things have progrèssed satisfactorily to date with the Ladies Curling Club. We are well into the home stretch and in the "games won" field, Dubois' rink is ahead by more then a nose, and I don't think a taker could be found to bet against this rink winning the trophy awarded annually for the rink registering the most wins!!

The girls are all enthusiastic and doing a fine job of Curling in spite of working under somewhat of a handicap! Do you remember when the new brooms arrived? They went on sale to the men first, and when all the men had been looked after the girls were to get their chance to buy! Unfortunately, before this could come to pass, the brooms had all been sold. We were fortunate at that time, some kind souls decided to build up a supply of brooms to be kept at the rink and be used by all. This worked well for some weeks, but at the time of writing these brooms appear somewhat the worse for wear! As a matter of fact most have shed most of their straws, and the others are shedding so badly as to try the patience of a saint. Unless adequate specially designed brooms for curling can be made available for purchase another year by the women, could someone suggest that supply section replace the push type broom presently in use in PMQ'S, by a good old fashioned corn broom?

Excitement is running high just now after the arrival of an invitation for our club to enter 3 rinks in an Air Div Ladies bonspiel to be held at 3 Wing during March. The club is choosen on curling merit. 12 girls to represent the club and all will be following their progress and wishing all three rinks luck in this event.

Plans for the final bonspiel to be held late in March are now being finalized. It is expected that the 20 rinks in competition will fight it out at this event. With the spirit shown on the part of all rinks, it is hard to say what will happen, and just how many surprises will be in store for all.

Our season will come to an end with our banquet and presentation of trophies and prizes immediately following the bonspiel. If we can expect the same food and service, and another enjoyable evening such as we have had in the past curling banquets, we will be in for a real "ball". So if any of you girls have doubts as to whether you can attend this event, better reconsider! If father can't baby sit, it will be well worth the price of a sitter!

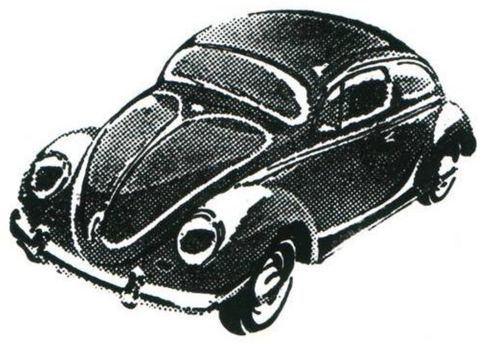


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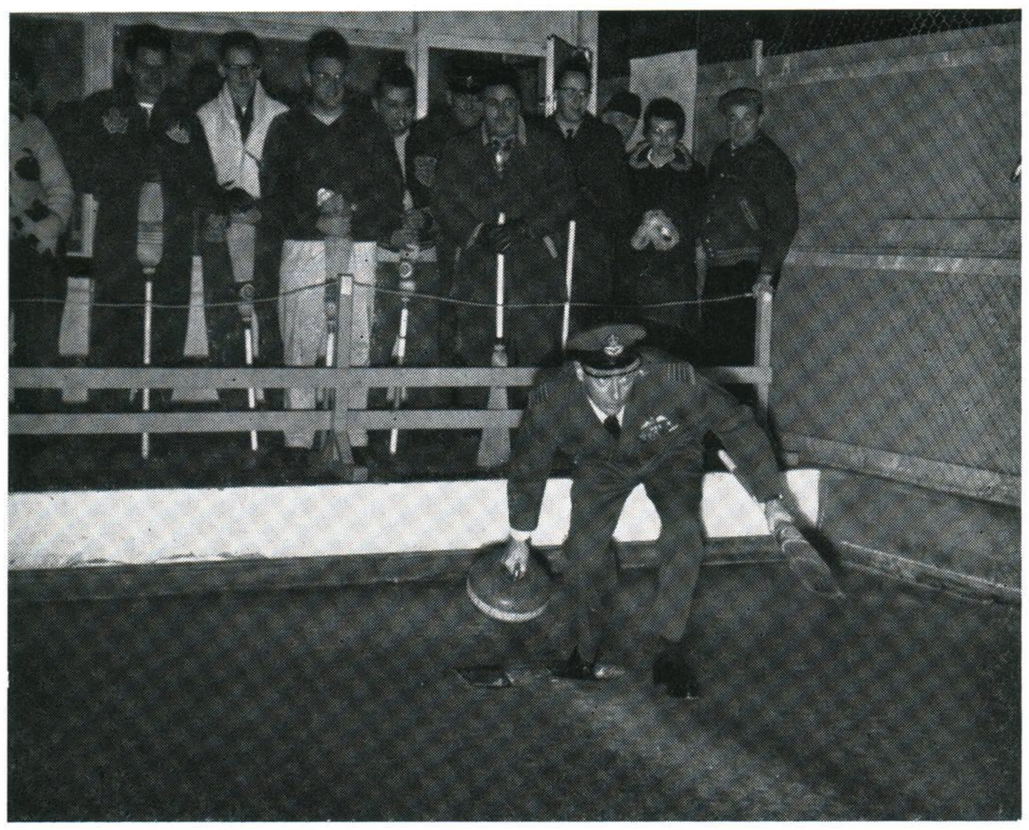
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AIRMENS FIRST ANNUAL BONSPIEL

With G/C McNair throwing the first rock; F/L Holdershaw Honorary PMC holding the broom and WO Yates sweeping, the Airmen's first annual bonspiel got off to a fine start. February 17, 18 and 19 saw 24 rinks curl their best for a spot



G/C Mc Nair delivering first stone

in the second event bonspiel. Competition was keen; interest high and curling supreme, with LAC Johansen's rink taking first place in the first event; second place honours went to LAC LaFreniere and third to LAC MacPhee. Second event honours for first place went to LAC MacKay; second place LAC Moodie; and third to LAC Hildabrant.

Following the last game, everyone adjourned to the Airmens Club where G/C McNair presented trophies to the winners. A dance and buffet finished off the weekend in fashion.

A pointer to the future: a mixed bonspiel is in the offing. Plans are still being worked out and details will follow at a later date.

To those of us who won — congratulations and to those who lost . . . "better luck next time".

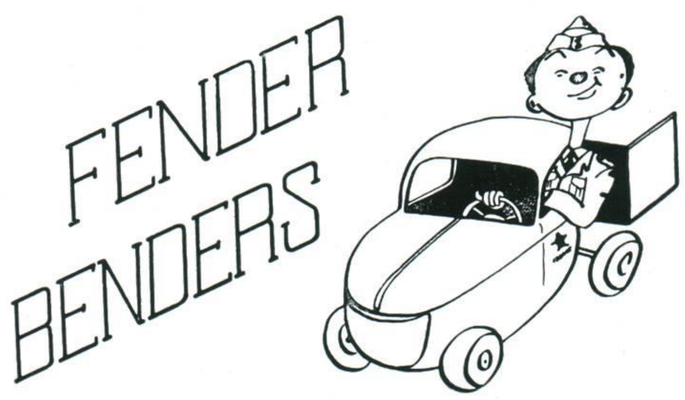
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4 (F) WING SCHOOL CHILDREN APPEAR IN BADEN-BADEN MUSICALE

Before a packed house in the Baden-Baden Little Theatre on Monday, 6 February, 5 Canadian children took part in a big musical extravaganza starring Josephine Baker, "The rage of Paris". Along with an equal number of French children and German children they were seen in several song and dance numbers which were done in the three languages.

The children of 4 (F) Wing service personnel, those taking part were Judy Hansen, Bonnie Hudson, Reno Vanier, Bob Mayo, and Murray Mackey.





Touring our Flugplatz

419 SQN

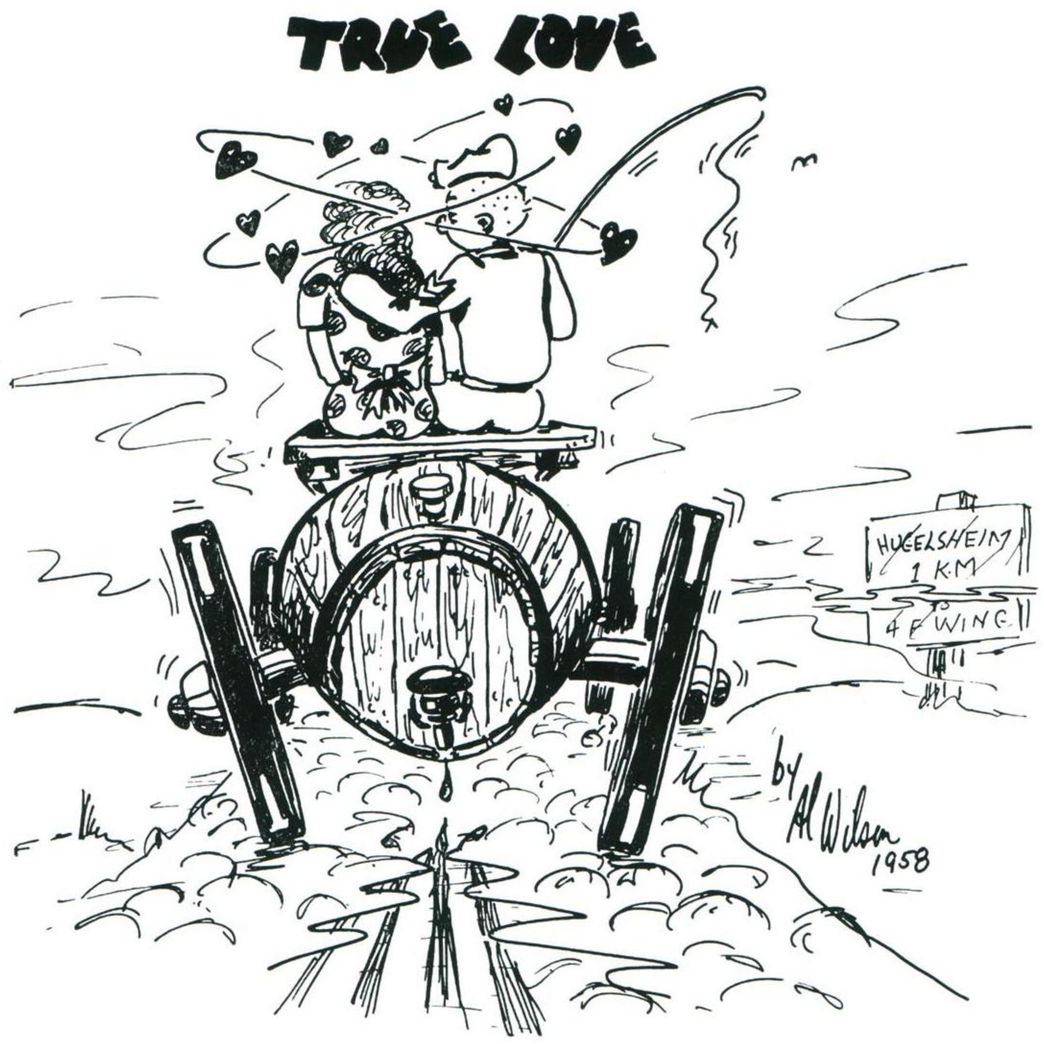
Hello again to all those faithful readers of the 419 News Column! It has been noticed this month that all the people have been staring at a newly added piece of equipment in the Crew Room. Everytime this little box emits the strains of a very well known song, everyone in the room starts to wonder how much it is going to cost them this time. F/L Dick Holder-shaw has given up his job as "Keeper of the Rug" to our newest arrivals F/O Bindon and F/O Chandonnet. Welcome to the squadron chaps and we all hope you will enjoy your stay here at 4 Wing.

The intersection hockey league came to an end this month, and 419 were still on top of the heap. They added two points to their league standings by tying two and losing one of the three remaining games. They dropped the first game to Head-quarters by a score of 4 = 3,tied the second one against the Sabres 5 = 5 and ended the season with a 2 = 2 tie against Head= quarters. Unfortunately the moose didn't fair too well in the semifinal playoffs against the combines. They lost the first game 3=2 and roared back to a 3=1 victory in the second game to tie up the series. After a hard fought 71 minues of hockey, 419 lost the third and final game 4=3 on a sudden death goal in the second overtime period. But hockey hasn't ended for the big blue and white because they have been pick= ed to represent 4 Wing in the Air Division intersection hock= ey playoffs. Good luck chaps and let's bring home that Cham= pionship.

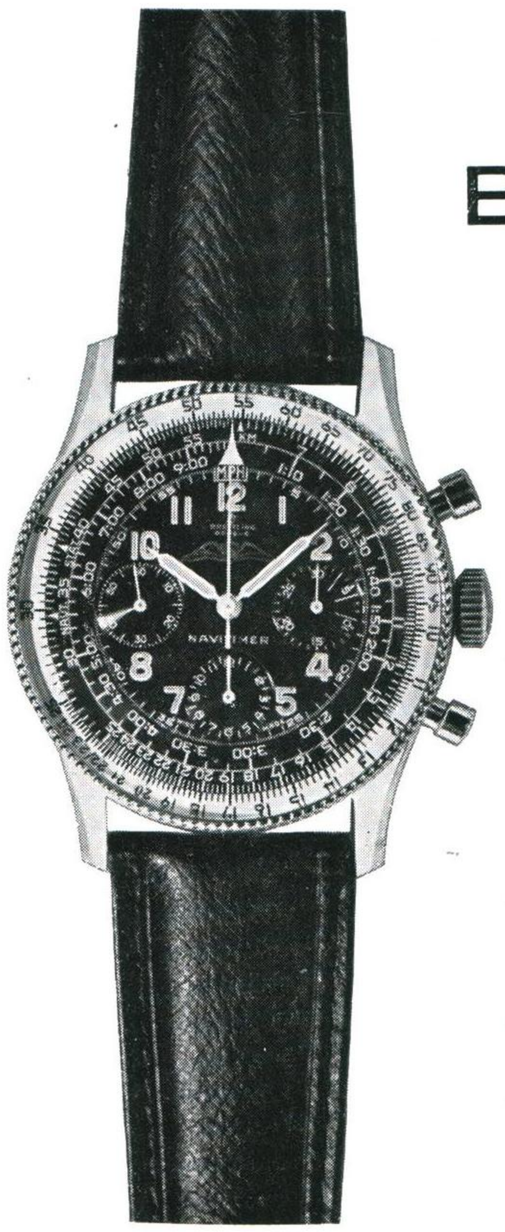
During the month of February everyone was treated to a rash of "Burma Shave" type signs along the main street as part of the campaigning and ballyhooing for the PMQ elec-tions. Well, the votes were collected and counted two of the squadron members being elected to executive positions on the council of our fair little community. Sgt McElroy was elected Mayor and will lead the administration for the next year. F/L Dick Holdershaw after some very dubious campaign ha-bits was elected as ward 4's representative to the town council. Here's for bigger and better swimming pools.

The members of 419 Squadron wish to congratulate F/L Mike Carle and his wife June who became the proud parents of a baby girl this month.

None of the single chaps got caught this month so I guess they can all breath easier until next February.



Springtime in 419



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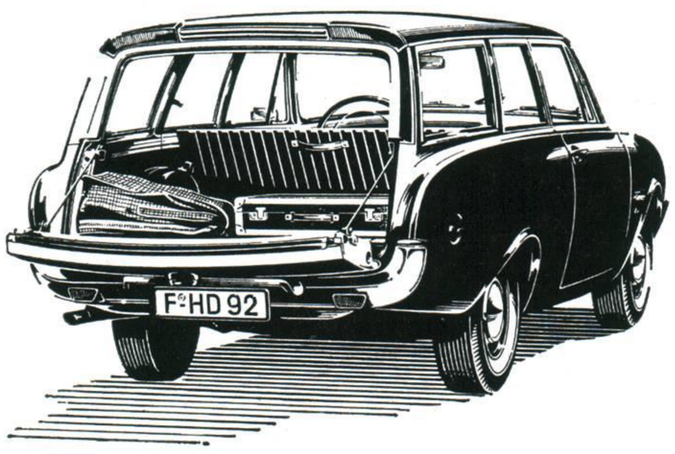
IN MEMORIAM



W/C R. V. SMITH



F/O E. D. PAYNE

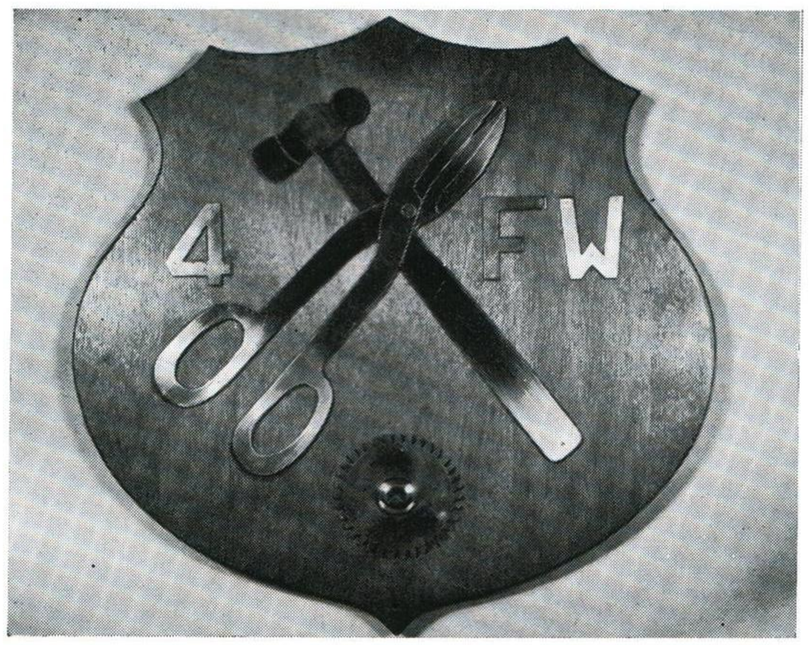


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WORKSHOPS QUIPS

One finds himself scratching his head as news from this section is short this month. Nevertheless the attempt to have a bit of news and quips will be made.

Every month so it seems, we read of a new Snake or Hatchetman arriving from across the pond. This month we are pleased to welcome to our group LAC EC Richards. LAC Richards comes to us via way of the pipe line, cable car, which ever way you come from Chatham. He is married with two children and at the present time is a resident of Rastatt.

The personnel of this section are looking forward to the summer season. The expectations of visiting Italy, Sweden or sunny Spain comes with enthusiasm. No matter which way you travel, have a good time.

Last month Flights Arnott and Beattie and their families vacationed at the playground of service men, Garmish. The information they passed on was that it is beautiful in the area and the journey to and from will add excitement to the trip with scenes of the country side adding lustre and awe. To really enjoy yourself one should take along plenty of green backs.

A while ago someone saw a Volks car with the trunk door (glove compartment American) up and the door to the motor compartment open. It is believed this car belongs to someone in the front office. Sir: could you not find the place where you wind it up?

The expectants of the Shop are looking with a harder eye at the calender date 31 March. We hope that next month we can say with a smile, we had a promotion in our group. Keep your fingers crossed fellows all is not lost, we hope.

The only man to get his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.

Workshopper's Lament

BY THE MERRY TINKERS

I'm a married man with a family and like a bit of praise
So I proudly came home to my boy and said, "Son I've earned a raise."
But when he came in from playing, my little boy was sad;
He said, "You didn't earn as big a raise as my friend's dad."
So I took my tearful boy and sat him on my knee
And tried to explain to him how things seemed to be.
I said, "Son, I can't receive the money your friend's dad makes,
For I have only the qualifications to patch up other folks' mistakes.
You remember the time I had to work until quite late
Repairing that flap that was dropped while being taken from the crate;
Then there was that job that came a week or so later
When I patched a hole a stand shoved in an elevator;
And remember that Saturday you and I had planned some other thing
I had to repair a hole a screwriver punched in a wing;
And you know, son, how, when on duty crew, I've always dreaded
Being called out to replace anchor nuts that have been cross threaded;
And it is the truth, son, there is nothing makes me sadder
Than to spend half a day working on an ill-thrown CF ladder;
And you must remember, my boy, that overtime one day
When a technician closed a canopy with a tool box in the way;
And yourself, my son, don't like it and you must admit it
When I go back to make up lines that have been twisted while being fitted;
And then there was that holiday I worked an hour or more
Straightening up a wing tip that had embraced a hangar door;
And then of course the time I worked on that test bench
When a tech got a little careless with a ten-inch crescent wrench;
And you know how things are disrupted when I'm called out at night
To remove broken studs that have been twisted much too tight;
And again when I told you I had seen such a sorrowful sight
A Dzus fastener, removed — by twisting firmly to the right;
And the time that I was late and your mother gave me such a blasting
Honest, I was working, son; a technician dropped a casting.
So, son, when for these a little extra money I'll be paid,
That's when I'll retire for I'll really have it made."

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Boy Scouts

4th Maple

LEAF DISTRICT

The scouts and cubs on the station have been very active during their month with Scout week activities and the start of golden Arrow training in all three troops.

On Sunday the 19th of February there was a combined scoutguide church parade for Baden=Powell week.

Wurtenberg Troop:

Five boys were promoted this month from this troop. Patrol Leader: Danny Gagne and Yvon Porelle. To second: Doug Polley and Brian Stratton. Our new troop leader is Ken MacKenzie.

Troop Two Topics:

To cover the back news Terry Card left the troop with his Gold cord and a total of 21 badges. This is something for the troop to be proud of and indeed we are.

During November there were coming up ceremonies in which Nigel Markham, Richard Morris, Malcolm McGillivray, Doug Walker, Ross Webley, David Poole, and Bob Walker entered the troop. Nigel and Richard were invested in the same month. Well done. Bruce McNair was promoted to a Patrol Leader and Michael Markham to Troop Leader.

In December we had two very well attended hikes approximately 25 boys each time. Buffalle patrol captured the Honours for attendance both times.

Those invested this month were Ray and Jim Doolesy, Malcolm McGilvray, Douglas Wheeler and Ross Webley. Vic Dubuis got his second class.

We started the New Year off with a bang, by renaming ourselves the Black Forest troop and asking T/bird pack to rename themselves as we did. Since our troop was so full of vim and vigor a number of boys were making good tries of obtaining their winter sportsmens badge. Unfortunately we had an accident in the form of Mike McKays broken arm whilst doing so. Also in this month Mike Markham and Bruce Mc Nair got their first class and Mike also got his A cord for proficiency badges. It might be mentioned that thirteen badges were awarded in January, Brian Hayes obtained three of them. During January, Mervin Sabey was appointed troop scribe and unexpectedly given the job of the column for the Flieger.

Our troop is working like mad and soon if not already we will be the most capable in our division.



Wurtenburg Pack

As you can see, good old Sabre Pack has adopted a new name.

However, we still have the same Cubs and a happier group of boys you'll never find. So from now on, when you hear the words WURTENBURG PACK, you'll know it's just a new way of saying happy cubs and fun galore.

As well as having lots of fun, this pack is still having very keen inter-six competition and many boys being invested and passing requirements for stars and badges. Recently, George Smith received his badge for Team Player, Jeffery Harrison, House Orderly Badge, Robert Kidd swimming Badge and Michael Brooks has been presented with his First Star.

This coupled with the commendable turn out for the recent Church Parade and the work these boys have put in for their Parents Night points to one thing for sure. There are bigger and better things in the future.

With this, WURTENBURG PACK wishes all members of the World Wide Brotherhood of Scouts, Good luck and Good Hunting.

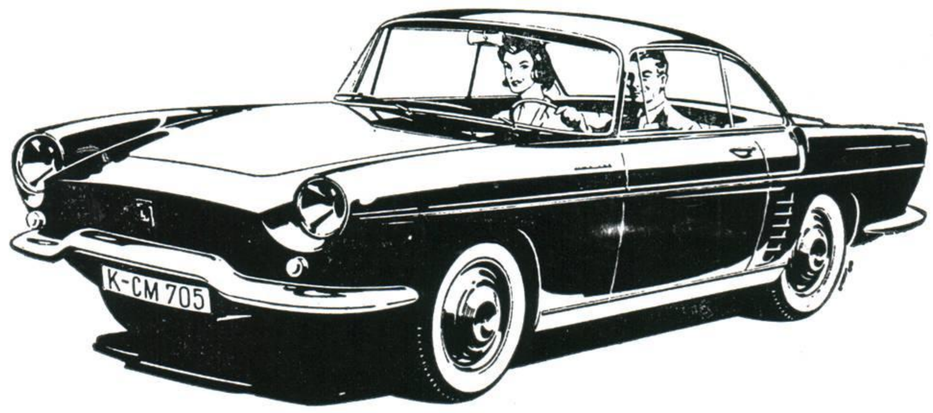


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TELECOM TIDBITS

We seem to be a casual contributor to our station maga=zine. There are reasons for this, of course, the main one being lack of news. We seem to be a quiet inactive section!! Bowling is our biggest sport activity and we have two teams in the inter=section league. Bert Routhier is our Hockey player, and our Soccer Players are Stan Prime and Rod Gallagher Like all sections, we have our golfers and baseball players and I mustn't forget our bridge experts. Chess is played by quite a few of our section personnel and we have several pretty good ones.

Telecom Air has a new section head in the person of Flight Sergeant Edwin Carency Jackson. This is to introduce him to the station personnel and I think you will find his Air Force service history interesting reading.

Flight Jackson, known as "Terry" to his friends, was born in Macklin, Saskatchewan but was raised and educated in Scott, Sask.

After graduating from grade 12, Terry joined the Air Force. His enlistment took place in April of 1940. Terry trained as an electronics technician, after completing basic training, of course, and served with R.A.F. 156 Pathfinder Squadron as a Radar tech Air. From July 1942 to September 1943, he was in the U.K. with this squadron. In September of 1943 he was transferred to an R.A.F. special duty flight in India and Burma. This assignment lasted until June of 1944,when he was assigned to R.A.F. 550 Lancaster squadron with which he served until May 1945. In May of 1945, Terry arrived at the Radar Research and Development Unit of the T.R.F. (Tele=com Research Establishment) at Great Malvern, Worchester-shire, England.

In the fall of 1945, Terry was discharged, but found he missed the service way of life and re=enlisted in August of 1946.

Terry's first assignment after re=enlistment was instructor at RCAF Station Clinton. For seven years Clinton enjoyed his stay and in November of 1953, he moved on. McDonald, Manitoba was his new home, and in April of 1957 Terry was transferred to Station Saskatoon where he remained until he joined us at Four Wing last October.

WELCOME FLIGHT SERGEANT JACKSON

In 1946, Terry married Miss Dorothy King of Prince, Sas=katchewan. Mr. & Mrs. Jackson are the proud parents of three girls and one boy. At present, Terry's family is in England where the two eldest girls and their son are attending school. The youngest is not yet of school age.

Terry's main interest or hobby is electronics in general, but he is especially interested in new developments in T.V. and in automation.

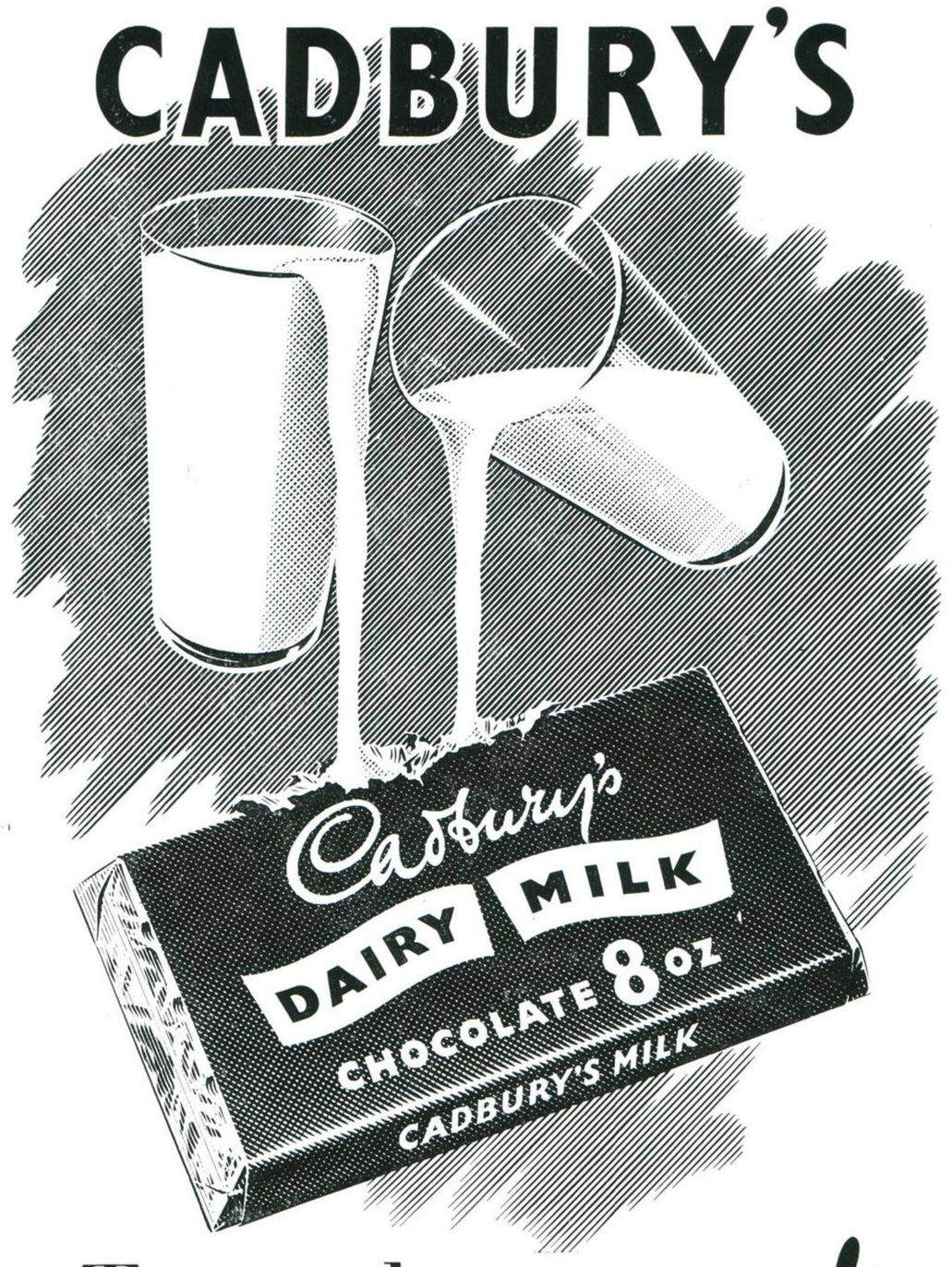
Being a non=smoker, he has good wind and he uses it to good advantage — square dancing. The Square Dance Club here at (4) Wing is fortunate to have him as one of their in-structors. With these two activities his spare time is pretty well filled up apart from the time he spends with his family, but he finds time to play volleyball, which is the only sport he fully enjoys participating in.

Last but not least, Terry enjoys travelling and likes it as a pastime because it allows him to spend quiet times with his family and nature, and I imagine this is a treasured thing with most families. Of course, then there's the odd "side trip" like Sardinia where he spent three weeks in November with 444 Sqn so is consequently known by most of them!

We wish you all the best on your tour here in Europe, Terry, and hope you enjoy it very much.

As Bugs Bunny says,

"That's All Folks"
Hal



Taste the cream!

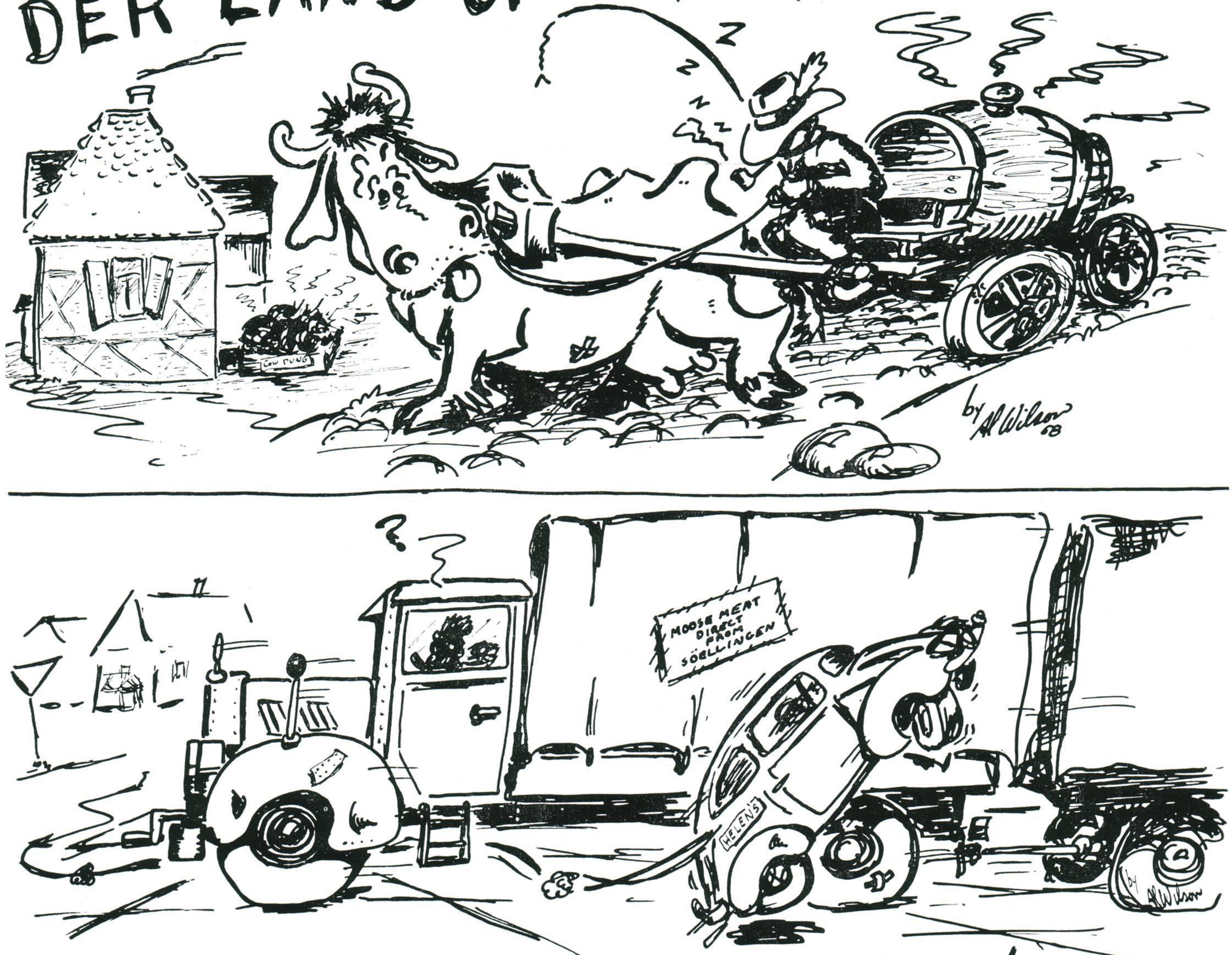


FOR A REALLY LIGHT RUM

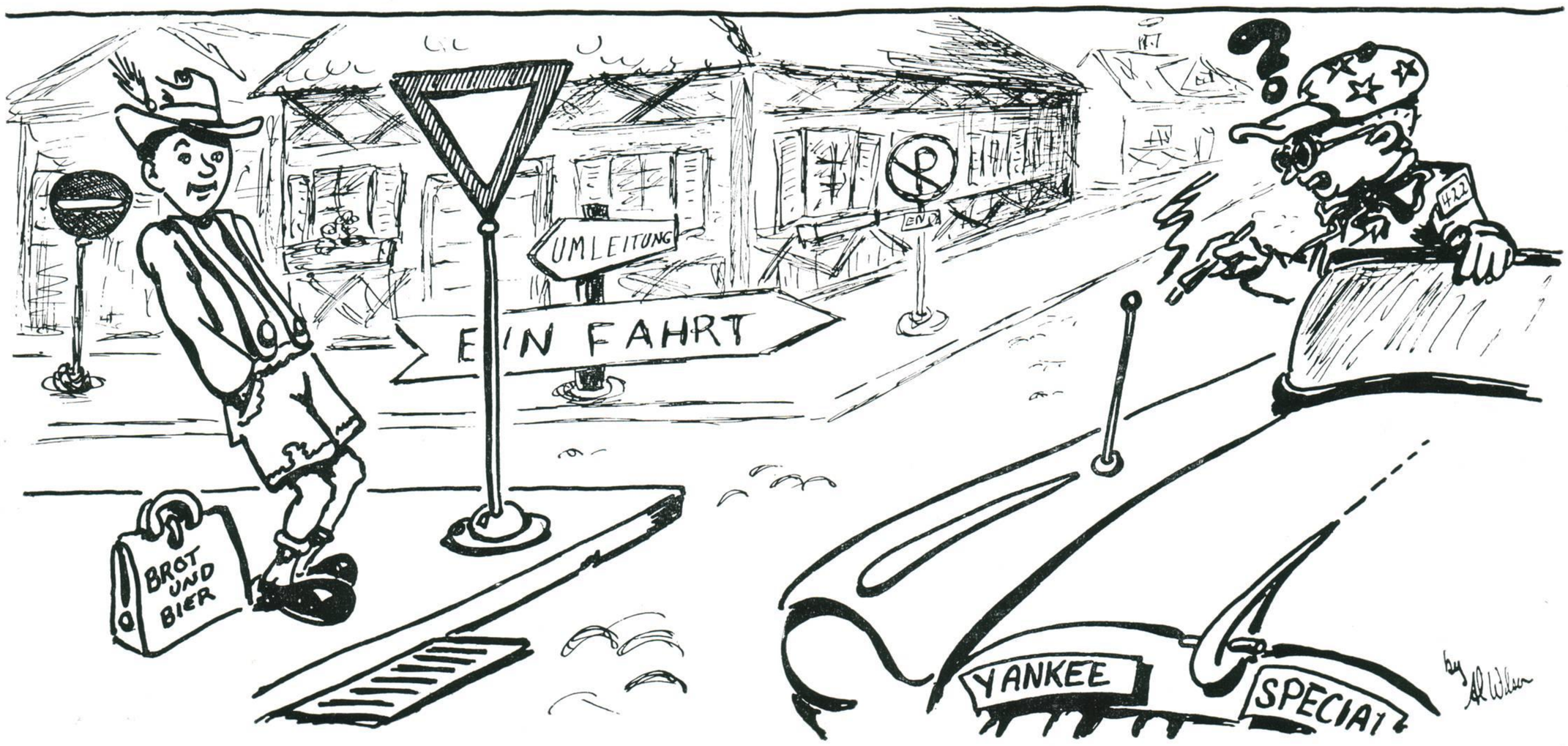
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