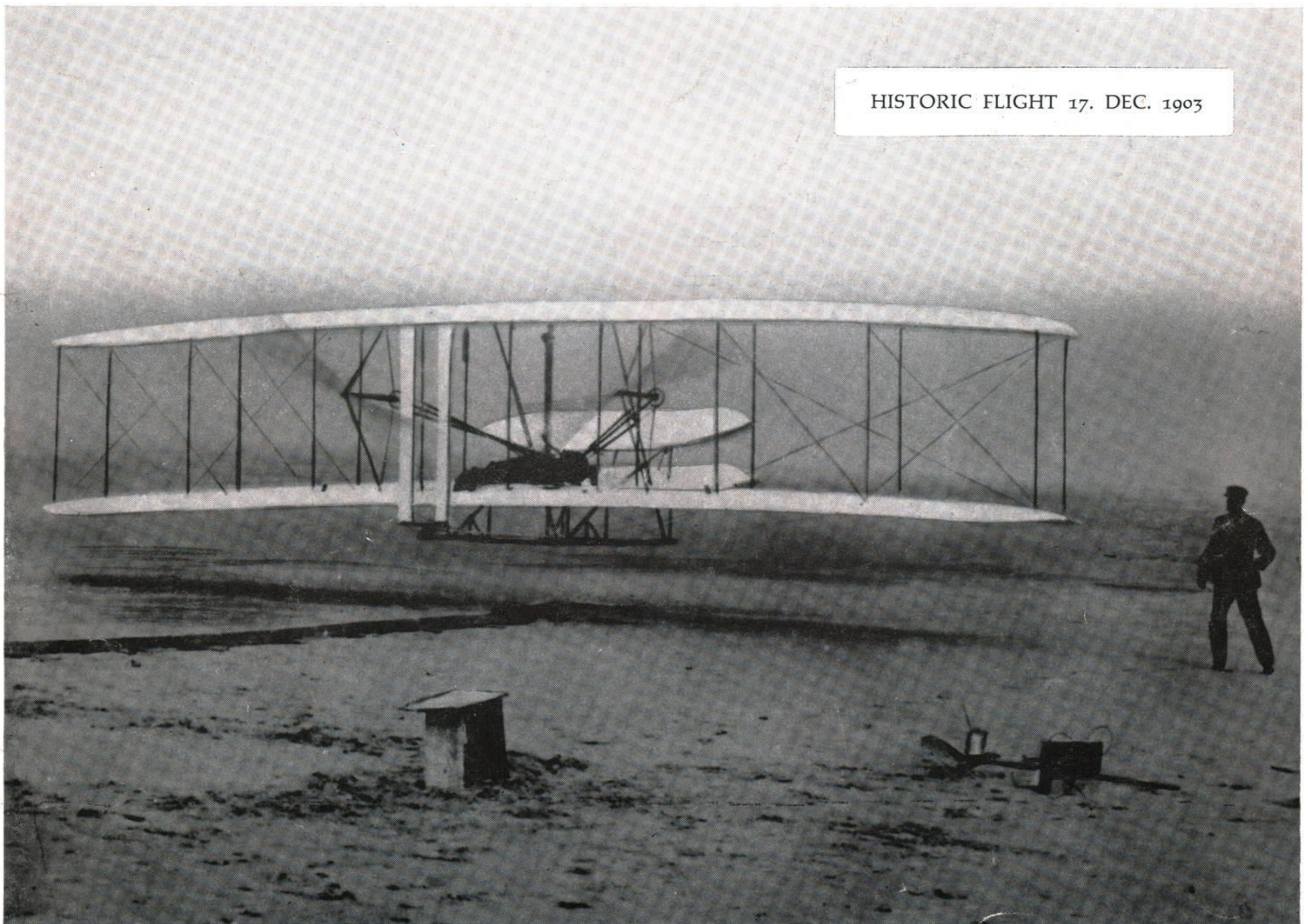


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Albstadt

Schwarzwald Flieger

HISTORIC FLIGHT 17. DEC. 1903



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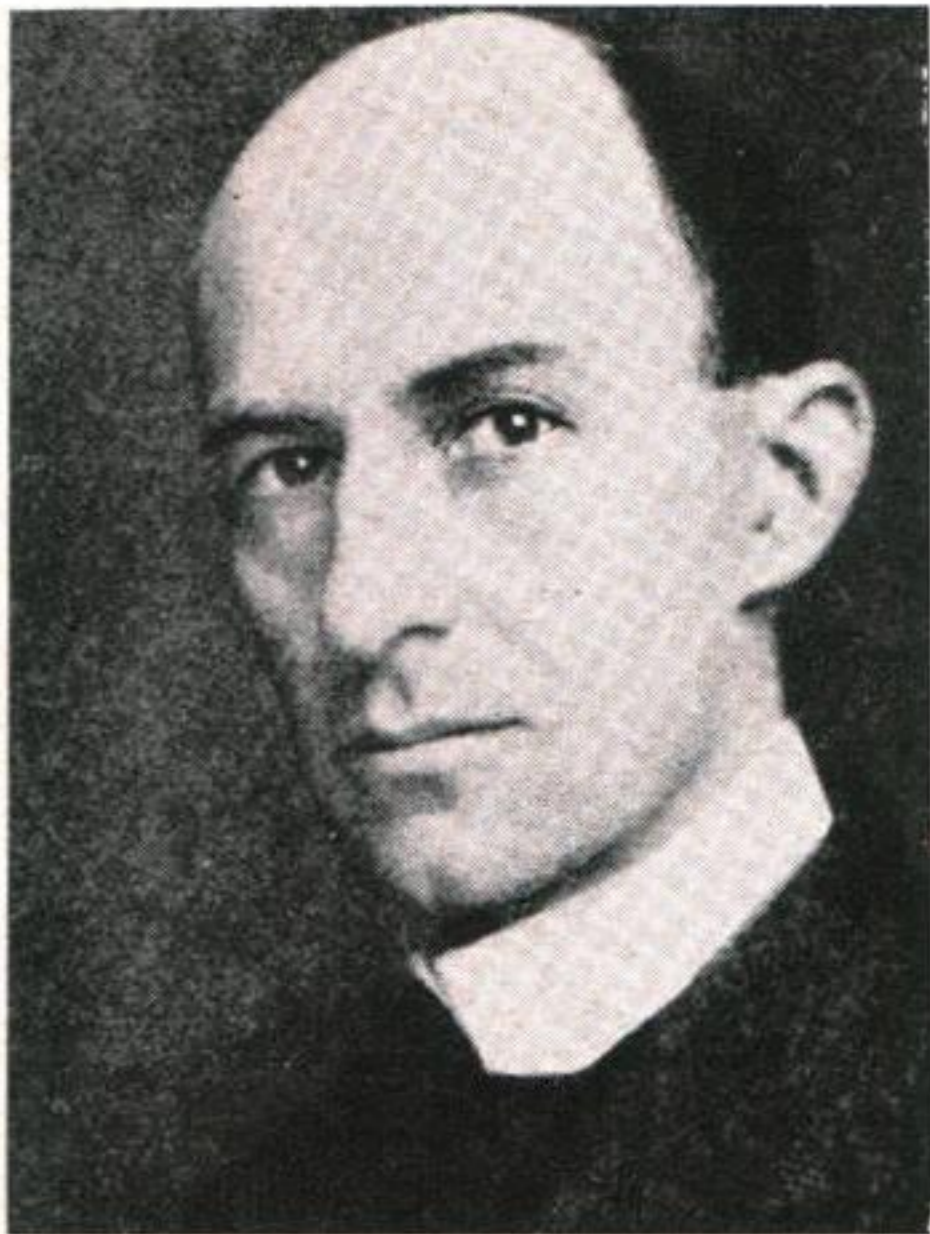
Aviation History

The Wright Brothers
by WO2 H. Tate



Who were the Wright Brothers and what did they do is a question possibly asked by our younger generation. The Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, were at heart bicycle mechanics. These two intrepid airmen lived in Dayton, Ohio, and in the year 1900 flew their first glider. This all came about because Wilbur and Orville were inspired five years before when they read an article on Otto Lilienthal, Glider experiments in Germany. Here is a quotation from these writings. We then studied with great interest Chanute's "Progress in Flying Machines," Longley's "Experiments in Aerodynamics." The Aeronautical Annual of 1895, '96 and 1897 and several pamphlets issued by the Smithsonian Institute. This first glider was built in their Dayton, Ohio, bicycle shop.

By 1903 their thoughts were on powered flight. The difficulty confronting the Wrights was where could they get an engine light enough and powerful enough to get the Wright Flyer airborne. Due to their strong desire to achieve powered flight these outstanding mechanics built their own engine. It had four cylinders, a bore and stroke of four inches. NOTE: A common practice in modern engines, the bore and stroke being equal. This engine weighed 180 lbs. and developed 12 horsepower at 1025 revolutions. The two propellers were also designed and built by the Wright Bros. These propellers rotated in opposite directions to offset the torque. The finished aeroplane had a span of 40 ft., 4 inches, wing area 530 sq. ft. and weighed 750 lbs. complete with pilot.



Wilbur Wright

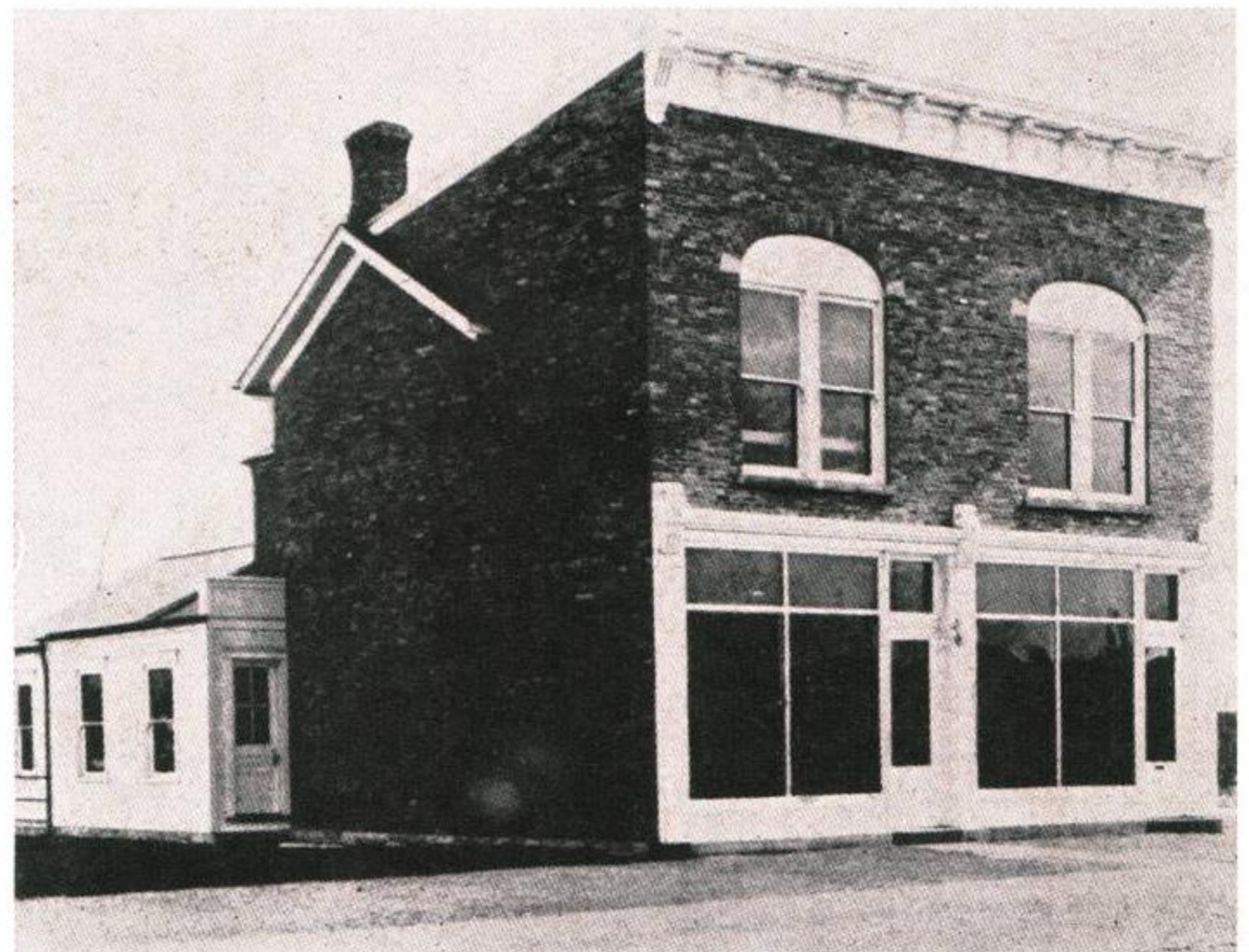


Orville Wright

Now that the Wright Bros. had a glider they needed a place to fly. The place they chose was Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, because of its hilly country and steady winds and secluded sand beaches. The reason for choosing a remote spot was because of prying eyes and in those days they would be looked upon as crackpots. Imagine people thinking they could fly like birds or with the birds.

The first glider was reassembled at Kitty Hawk on the porch of a Capt. William Tate. This bi-plane had a single front elevator and 165 sq. ft. of wing surface. It was designed to raise a man in winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour. The performance was so limited that the next glider was given a span of 22 feet and an area of 290 sq. ft. This was flown in 1901. These two glider's performance was disappointing to the Wright Brothers so they decided to make a wind tunnel and learn more about better shapes for more efficient lifting surfaces. This wind tunnel and the experiment with airfoil sections showed the genius of Wilbur and Orville Wright.

In 1902 the third glider was launched from Kill Devil Hill, the largest of Kitty Hawk's sand dunes. The span of the glider was 32 feet and wing cord was five feet with a total area of 305 sq. ft. To this glider they added a rear vertical surface to prevent yawing when the glider wings were warped for turning. In this glider the Wright Bros. made over a thousand flights, the longest being 622 feet.



FIRST AEROPLANE SHOP DAYTON, OHIO

In December 1903 the completed machine was shipped to Kitty Hawk. Launching rails were laid on Kill Devil Hill. The aircraft was assembled and run but the propeller shafts broke. New shafts were installed and numerous other operating faults repaired. December 14, 1903, Wilbur won the first try at powered flight. Wilbur elevated the front control to high and crashed at the bottom of the hill. By Monday the 17 December, all repairs were finished and they were ready

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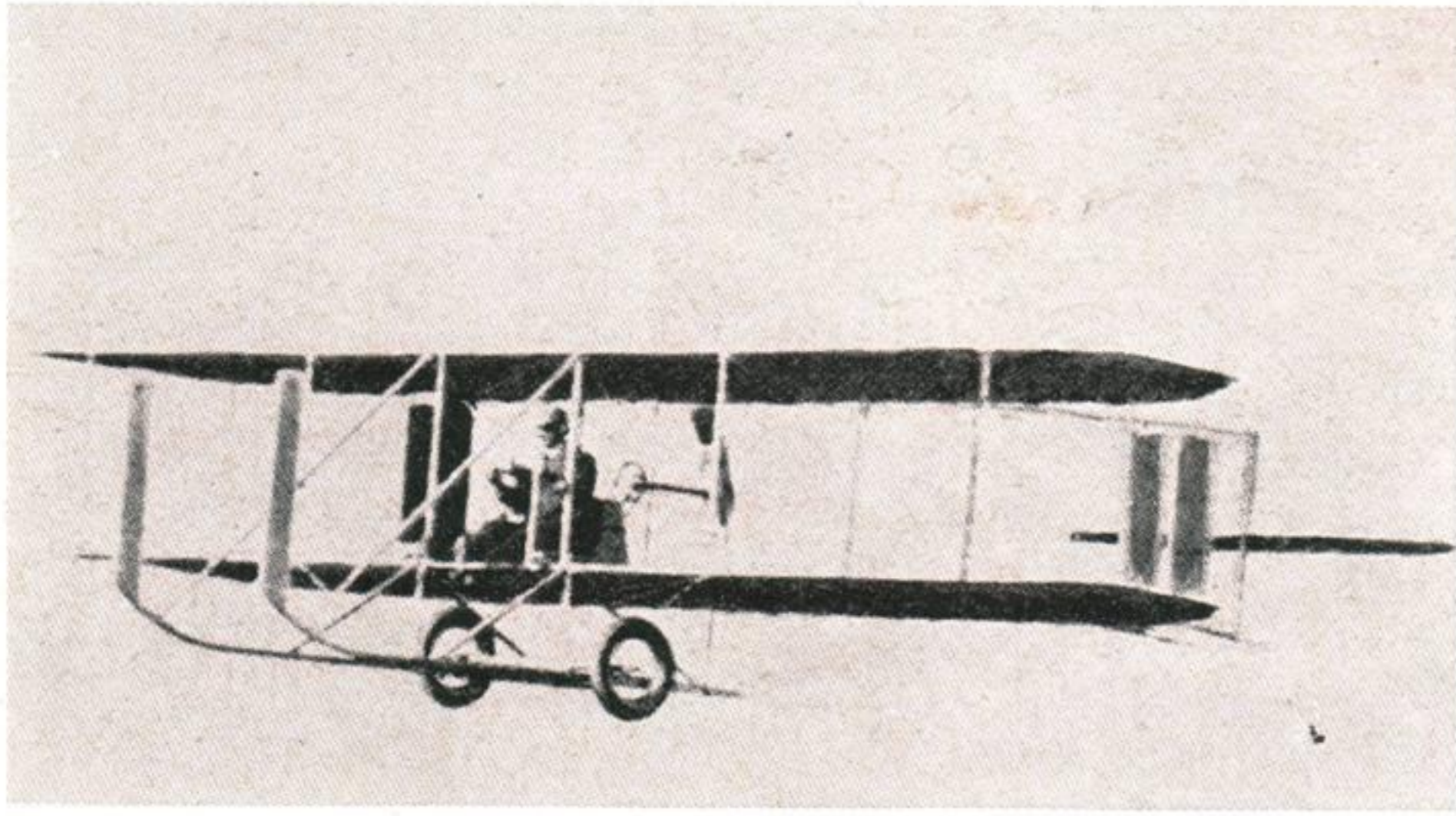
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again. Orville took his place on the wing, control lever in hand and hips in the saddle which was shifted from side to side to operate control cables to wings and rudder. The engine was started and after a 40 ft. run on the rails the Wright Flyer rose into the air and man's first powered flight was born. This first flight was 540 feet.



MARTIN PUSHER 1912

In the year 1905 Wrights made a circular tour of 24 miles in 38 minutes. In 1909 a machine was demonstrated to the United States war department. It sold for \$25,000, plus a bonus of \$5,000 because it could fly faster than 42 miles per hour. It is to the Wright Brothers credit that the aircraft industry is as far ahead as it is today. This same pioneering spirit is needed by the young people of today to bring space flight into being as powered flight was ushered in on 17 Dec. 1903 over 55 years ago.

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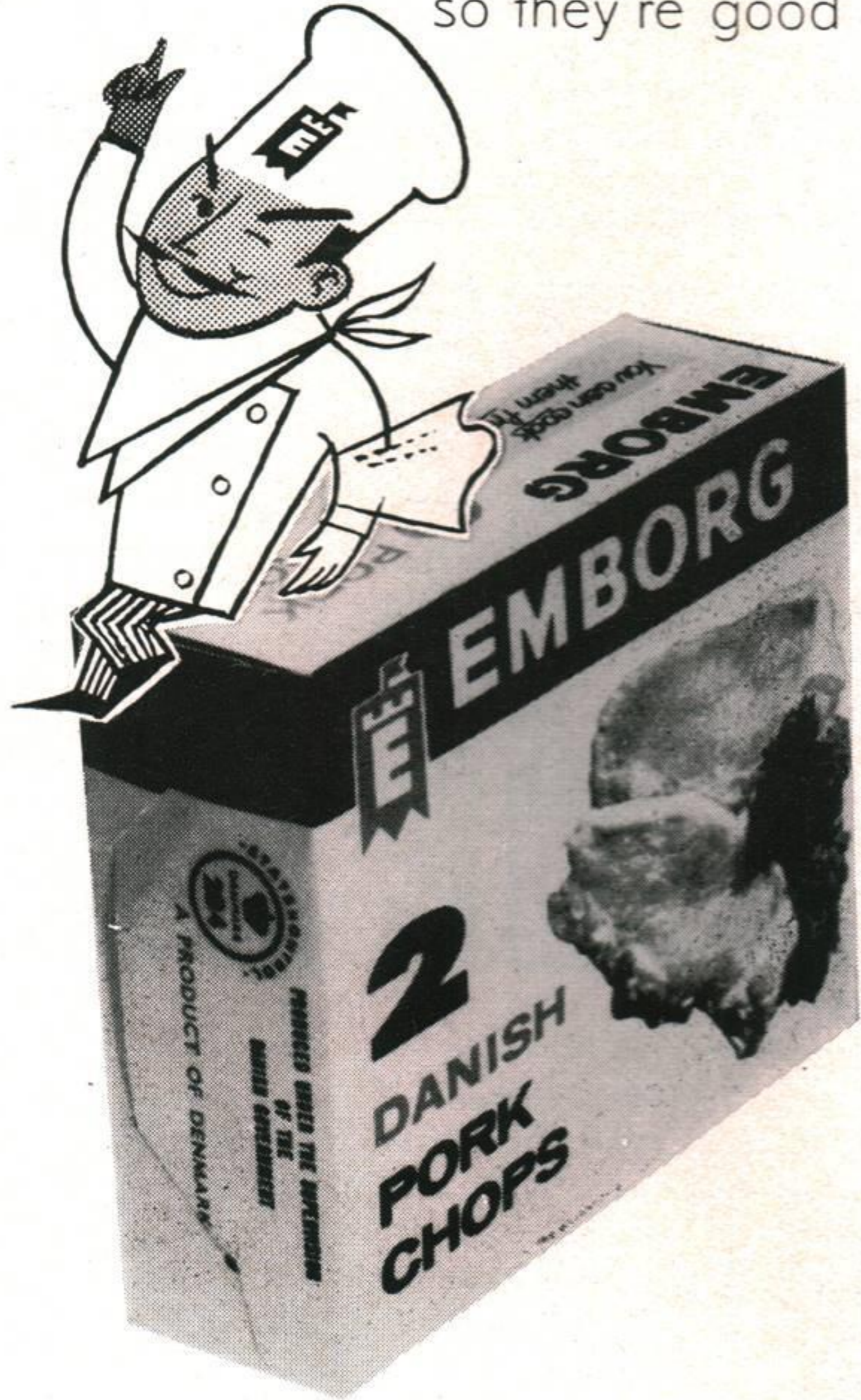
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FASCHING



The pre-lenten festivities go by three names, Fasching Fastnacht, or Karneval. The origin of these words is as follows:

"Fasching" possibly derives from fast or fas, since the 40 days fasting

begins after Shrove Tuesday. The Roman word "Karneval" indicates the abstinence from meat (carne vale means farewell meat). "Fastnacht" is literally translated fasting night or fasting eve. It may also derive from the old German word faselt, meaning "to prosper", because that is the time the farmers are busy tending to their fields. Only later did "faseln" mean "making fun".

The idea of "fasching" originates from the endeavour to be fasting, and is celebrated in most of the European countries. It occasionally starts on the 26th of December, on the 1st or 6th of January, or even as early as the 11th of November at precisely 11 minutes to 11 p. m. In many districts it is the custom to start off a large fire, known as "Fastnachtsfunken" (carnival sparks), mostly lighted on the Old Fasching Sunday, also called the Sparks Sunday or Wheel Sunday. In the Black Forest the young men fell spruce, and chop off the branches except for the few top ones, which are decorated with coloured paper strips. Then they pile up wood, straw, hay and other fuel and set the trees alight. In Freiburg, Switzerland, the youngest married woman has to light the fire, in Germany it is the youngest husband of the community that lights it. The entire village watches the spectacle, on the hill tops sometimes praying or singing. The younger ones jump through fire and smoke, in the belief that good health results and the year will be a prosperous one. It is a most impressive sight, to watch the illumination of various villages simultaneously. On the hills near Kork, County of Baden and at many other places one can overlook more than 20 such fires. This continues until dawn. During the celebration and afterwards on the way home, old love is renewed and new love confirmed. The Swabian poet is probably right in chanting:

"One dear word leads to another,
And I bet when round about,
The fire-red sparks are out,
Many a heart's on fire."

The main characteristics of carnival are disguise and masquerade. Most carnival festivities are games, fundamentally no different to simple children's games, which have been played by all peoples and at all times by children as well as grown ups, i. e. they dress differently than usual. One wears a red top hat, the other a beard, a third one a false nose, another appears in green tails and a fantastic flower for a button hole, one joins in the fun as a chimney sweep, the other as an Indian and many wear masks to hide their faces — altogether a multicoloured crowd in the streets and restaurants. Now why do they dress up for such frolicsome fun? They wish to escape the monotony of everyday life and join the hilarity of carnival's crazy days. In dressing up they get into the Fasching mood and thereby are completely bewitched.

Eventually "fasching" is buried — mostly on Shrove Tuesday or Ash Wednesday. A straw puppet is "killed" and buried with great lamentations, thrown in the water or burnt and the ashes are scattered over the fields or buried. This is symbolical or the removal of winter; and that is not the end of the ceremony yet. The straw puppet is called back to life, which symbolizes the arrival of Spring and germination (or growth). All these carnival customs derive from the annual renewal of life, and thus are celebrated in this manner. Costumes:

All ladies are expected to wear costumes when attending a Fasching Ball. Men may wear either costumes or fancy shirts. Evening Dress is also correct on these occasions. Costumes vary widely, some being lavish, others inexpensive but with a novel motif or original design. You may find ladies skirts with playing card patterns, or road signs; slogans or other decorations cut from brightly coloured pieces of material and sewn on to dresses lend a festive air to the simplest costume. Boleros, net stockings, and fancy headdress may be worn in addition, and face masks are a must for the ladies. Men may wear them too, but it is not as common. A wide choice of masks can be seen at practically any down-town store.

In planning your costume, be sure that your ideas don't conflict with the styles traditionally worn. You would be considered to be in poor taste, for example, if you were to appear in any national or regional costume, or in a pair of Bavarian leather pants and Tyrolean hat. You'll see lots of clowns, cat costumes, witches, chimney sweeps and Roman gladiators, etc. You can pick up good ideas from pattern books on sale at all news stands.

Buying or Renting a Costume:

Ladies costumes can be purchased to order from many stores, or rented for fifteen to thirty marks. To buy a child's

costume may cost around fifty or sixty marks, and men's fancy dress items can be taken out for a day for anything between fifteen and thirty marks.

All rented costumes are guaranteed dry-cleaned before hand.

One word of advice; if you are interested in renting a fancy dress costume, don't leave it until the day of the Ball. These dealers only have a limited number, and the good ones are always taken quickly. Book yours now.

Whether this is your first Fasching in Germany or not, plan to take in some of the festivities of this strictly continental phenomenon. But be sure you're properly att ed, — don't turn up at the Kurhaus in sweat shirt and blue jeans, or wearing a leather jacket emblazoned with "Four Wing Hots-hots", because that sort of thing doesn't go. Get into the fun and have a good time without treading on anyone's toes, literally or metaphorically.

"MY BANK"

by H. H. Robertson

In 1956 the Canadian Government requested the Bank of Montreal to establish Canadian style banking facilities for service personnel and their families in Europe. Our local office was opened August 13, 1956 in temporary quarters until our present location in the theatre was ready. Other offices for the Wings, Air Division and Army bases were opened at approximately the same time.

Our staff has always been selected from RCAF dependents with only the managers being "imported" from Canada where they were regular Bank employees.

Banking in Europe (like everything else over here it seems) is different. While we attempt to keep it as familiar as possible, there are some confusing procedures and perhaps we can answer a few of the questions we are asked most frequently.

First of all, we are here by permission of the German government and, as they quite naturally do not wish us to compete with German banks, they have established regulations which govern our operations.

These regulations, among other things, prohibit us from allowing a chequing privilege off the Station and from doing business directly or indirectly with persons other than RCAF personnel and their dependents. Any breach of these regulations would jeopardize our position and banking facilities in Germany.

Another question frequently asked is "Why do you not pay interest"? We do not allow interest because of the difficulty in investing the Bank's surplus funds, and to help offset this loss we do not assess service charges on cheques written in the messes and station facilities. We also suggest our customer's surplus funds be left in or returned to Canada, and our whole Canadian organization of over 850 branches is at your disposal in this regard.

Another factor which affects our customer service and banking services is the size of our office and vault. At the moment we do not have the space for additional staff or tellers, and regrettably there is some waiting on peak periods such as pay days. For the same reason some of our services

must be streamlined—such as loan payments all at the same time of the month, and the sale of foreign currencies in "block" lots. Our lack of vault space prohibits us from accepting valuables for safekeeping.

On the whole however we try to offer an efficient, friendly service similar to Canadian banking and we suppose our most popular commodity is loans at a low interest rate. Other widely availed of services include Travellers' Cheques and seven currencies to facilitate your leaves, and our money orders and drafts in several currencies for remitting money.

As in all communities where it is represented, the Bank of Montreal takes an active part in community life. Several trophies for sporting events are awarded by the Bank throughout Air Division and there is annual scholarship award for the best Grade XIII student in Air Division. In addition the local managers enjoy joining and helping various organizations which are open to them. We might add at this point that our managers are very grateful for the ready acceptance and help they receive from the RCAF community even though we may be considered "outsiders". And of course if the RCAF was not here, we would have very little opportunity for a European "tour".

For personnel still here who might know or remember former managers we might mention Gene Foerster who opened the branch is now managing a branch in Toronto, and Orme Hunt is with our Deputy General Manager's Department, also in Toronto.

In closing we can say that the Bank of Montreal is very pleased to have been chosen to provide your banking in Europe, and we hope we can continue to be of service on your return to Canada at our branches on stations St Hubert, Centralia, Trenton, Portage la Prairie, Namao and Penhold, or close by to practically all other stations.

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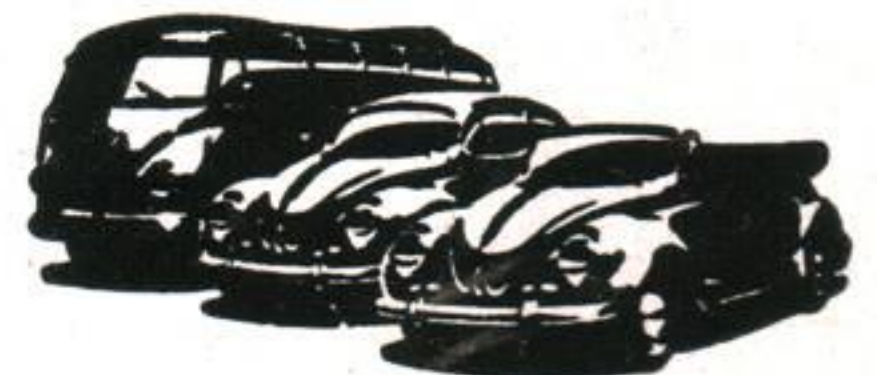
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MUNICH

CAPITOL OF BAVARIA

BY MICHAEL WINCH

One association with towns is their scent. Thus Warsaw is connected in my mind with the scent of a special polish which keeps the uncarpeted floors as bright as mirrors; Brussels with that of potato soup. Munich recalls the sharp resinous scent of pine logs, or on the occasions of the great Catholic feasts, that of incense carried into the streets from the wide double doors of many churches.

That Munich should be connected primarily with the scent of pine logs is symptomatic. It is the capital of Bavaria, and the greatest center in southern Germany. It is a city of over a million inhabitants, of town planning on a spacious scale, of neo-classicism and noble vistas, of pleasant living, of art collections which are the equal of any in Europe, of artists, of students and of beer. Yet, in spite of all, it has retained a close connection with the countryside. Many of the inhabitants have relations outside the town and every one of them is conscious of being not only a Munichois but also a Bavarian.

Founded by Monks

The city's arms, as you will soon notice, contain a dwarf monk, known familiarly as the Munchner Kindl. This figure recalls the first settlement, made by monks who came down from Tegernsee about the year 1100. Eighty years later the whole of Upper, or Southern, Bavaria was granted to Otto of Wittelbach, and for the next seven hundred and forty years, until the Republic was declared in 1918, the history of Ba-



THE TOWNHALL TOWER AND ST. MARY'S COLUMN

varia and the Wittelsbachs was closely inter-twined. Munich developed slowly, and the walls built by Ludwig IV in 1319 marked its limit until late in the eighteenth century. Then began the remarkable era which transformed it into the spacious city we know today.

The development was due entirely to the Wittelsbachs; a family marked through many generations by a strong strain of melancholy, in some cases even by a love of solitude, coupled with a highly developed artistic sense. In 1789 Duke Karl-Theodor laid out the Englischer Garten. His successor, King Ludwig I (Bavaria had been made a kingdom by Napoleon), who ruled from 1825 to 1848, turned his attention to the town itself. As a young man he had spent much time in Rome and Greece, and had become a confirmed admirer of classical art and architecture. His son, Maximilian II, was a student and scientist rather than an architect, but even he gave Munich one street, the Maximilianstraße.

The Fairytale King

Maximilian's son, Ludwig II, was one of the most colorful and tragic figures of the nineteenth century. Unlike his grandfather, he did nothing for Munich, but he gave his protege Wagner to the world and did much for Bavaria. He came to the throne at the age of eighteen; a fairytale Prince of great beauty who immediately captured the fancy of the masses and held it through all his subsequent difficulties. He lived, however, in the world of dreams. His main contribution to Bavaria was the three great Königsschlösser: Neuschwanstein and Linderhof in lonely positions in the Alps, and Herrenchiemsee on an island in the Chiemsee.

Start at the Stachus

The best place to start a tour of Munich is the Karlsplatz, generally known as the "Stachus". It is not particularly beautiful but is a convenient center. Going north-eastward from here, through the contiguous square named after the painter Lenbach, you will find yourself in the large and shady Maximilianplatz. From half-way across it you have the first of Munich's many splendid vistas: along the Max-Joseph-Straße, bordered by individual buildings of Italianate appearance, to the obelisk in the round Karolinenplatz. The similar view from the end of the Maximilianplatz is prolonged to the Königsplatz. On either side are classical buildings in the style of temples. The paving of the square was done by the Nazis, who wanted to make it suitable for parades. They erected, too, the large buildings in "imperialist" style facing the open side of the square. (Mussolini and Stalin in his early days built in just the same manner.) In the library of the famous Braunes Haus the Munich Pact was signed. Hitler, who was never known to drink alcohol sometimes went for coffee to the sedate Carlton Tea Room in the nearby Brienner Straße.

Turning down the Brienner Straße you will pass the Wittelsbacher Platz, where the buildings are now mostly Ministries, and reach the Ludwig Straße, which leads to Schwabing. Near at hand is the Theatiner Kirche, an Italianate church with a lovely green copper dome. Next to it is the Feldherrnhalle, a free interpretation of the Loggia dei Lanzi in Florence, built for Ludwig I in 1840. Behind it, in the Residenz Straße, are the remains of a massive sixteenth century facade of the

Residenz itself. The Residenz, formerly the main palace of the Wittelsbachs, was added to or altered by every ruler from Albrecht V (1555-79) to Ludwig I (1825-48). It was reduced to ruins in the war and is only gradually being restored. The collections which it once contained are now at Nymphenburg, with the exception of the exquisitely beautiful jewels which are in two restored rooms. Opposite you a neo-classical gateway leads into the Hofgarten.

If you have half an hour to spare it is pleasant to sit in the sun at the cafe just inside the Hofgarten. You might be right in the country, but yet can watch city life and enjoy at leisure the lovely view of the dome of the Theatiner Kirche.

When the Fohn Blows

In Munich it is rarely too hot. Being sixteen hundred feet above sea level it can in fact be quite cool on a summer evening especially if the wind is blowing from the Alps. Many Munichois, however, complain that it is always "sleepy" (wrongly I think) and that when the hot, dry Fohn blows, which is usually in October, people's nerves become affected. Doctors will never perform a difficult operation during the Fohn, and it has frequently been used in the Courts as an excuse for derelictions, even, I believe, for murder. The presence of the mountains, from which these cooling or disturbing winds come, always makes itself felt. It hangs over the town like a brooding, almost personal force. From the top of certain high buildings you can actually see the Alps, a long low line of jagged peaks on which the snow lies for most of the year; and there is a continual to and fro between them and Munich. In summer you can go to them by train, bus or car, to walk and swim, or just to rest, and in winter thousands go skiing every Sunday. You will see them hurrying to the station in the pale light of dawn. By the end of March, when the days are long and the sun has acquired strength, you can meet sun-burnt faces at every turn.

On the left of the Ludwig Straße is the University. The Siegestor, a memorial to the Bavarian participation in the War of Liberation, was built for Ludwig I in 1844 and copied from Constantine's arch in Rome.

Schwabing, which lies beyond the Siegestor, is Greenwich Village and Montmartre combined. Between it and the river is the Englischer Garten. The straggling two-floor buildings which you will see in the corner of the garden are those of Radio Free Europe, the America-financed station which broadcasts to the countries behind the Iron Curtain in their own languages. Many refugees work there, and adding these to others who are employed in the various organizations studying Eastern Europe, which grow like mushrooms, students and tourists, the Ministry of the Interior claims that there are more foreigners in Munich than in any other German town.

Maximilianstrasse

Returning to the Odeons Platz and going southward this time, along the narrow Residenz Strasse, almost at once you

reach the Max-Josephs Platz, around which are the Königsbau of the Residenz, the Residenz Theater, the Opera House and the arcaded Italianate building erected in 1836 as the main Post Office. The small Rococo Residenz Theater, destroyed in the war, has been rebuilt inside in modern style, and some say with regret that it now resembles a luxury chocolate box turned outside in. The Maximilianstrasse, leading hence to the river, was laid out by Maximilian II 1852-9. To bring it to a



THE HOFBRÄUHAUS

fitting conclusion the King built the Maximilianeum on the hill beyond the Isar. It is now the home of the Bavarian Parliament.

If you turn out of the Maximilianstrasse to the right, just before the Hotel Vier Jahreszeiten, which has been Munich's most distinguished hotel for a hundred years, you come to a much older part of the town. Here, in the Platzl, are the famous Hofbrauhaus, and other popular beer-halls and restaurants. The Hofbrauhaus is something you can see only in Munich. It was founded in 1589 and has been selling the Ducal beer ever since. Downstairs in a huge, low vaulted hall set with long wooden tables and benches, known as the Schwemme, you will find the general populace drinking beer from breakfast time onwards. Many take black bread, and cheese or fat bacon with them, and sit for hours, chatting, dozing, drinking and passing away the time in an agreeable

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coma. Upstairs is another room, equally as large; but whereas the Schwemme is the "public" this is the "private" or "saloon". By the evening both places are full and tumultuous, and then you have real Bavaria, with townsmen sitting beside peasants in leather shorts and feathered hats, some telling lusty stories, others singing, but everyone with his "Mass" before him, a "Mass" being a quart of beer served in an earthenware mug. Every Saturday and Sunday a brass band plays continuously from ten-thirty in the morning and twice a week there are Viennese waltzes in the evening. If you come here on a cold day you can go upstairs and try some Gluhwein, hot red wine spiced with cinnamon. It warms, and is so potent that you will soon be in the mood of the others in the hall. It was here that Hitler was nearly blown up during the war when a time bomb exploded just after he had left. At the "Platzl", opposite the Hofbrauhaus, there are Bavarian variety shows every evening. You watch them from your table, and though the performers speak and sing in Bavarian dialect, which even some North Germans do not always understand, it is fun to go there once just for the color and cheerfulness.

Fine Churches

Not far away, in the direction of the "Stachus" again, is the Frauenkirche of which you will have already noticed the great Gothic towers capped by later onion domes. It was built in 1488.

On leaving the Frauenkirche, if you make for the Neuhauser Strasse which leads straight back to the "Stachus", you will find yourself in a few minutes at the Michaelskirche. Though this church was built only a hundred years after the Frauenkirche it is quite different, being pure Renaissance.

The Asam Kirche, in the Sendlinger Strasse, was named after Saint Johannes Nepomuk, and built by the brothers Asam as a thanks-offering for being saved from drowning when their boat overturned during the construction of Weltenburg. It is tucked in beside their house and was designed for their own use.

Peaceful People

Munich, the statistics will tell you, has more cars per head than any other German town. In spite of this, however, and of the speed of the traffic, the Munichois themselves are peaceful people. Business men have time to leave their offices to discuss affairs over a glass of wine or cup of coffee, and though things are done as efficiently as elsewhere in Germany there is no undue hurry. After all, one is getting near to Austria.

As you would expect with people as jolly as the Munichois, there are certain times of the year as well when the whole city celebrates. The first is the Carnival or Fasching as it is called locally.

"Fasching"

It follows more or less the same course as that in Cologne, but there are even more small parties arranged by Clubs. I was invited at the last minute to one such party in the Sieges-

garten in Schwabing. My host was an actor turned film director, and with us, besides his wife, were a film star, who would have been the first to admit she was no longer young, and several others. They found me a bird's dress made of blue feathers fixed to net and the hotel porter, a true Munichois, obligingly lent me his belt. The actor's wife said she represented Jezebel; the film star, Virginie from Paul et Virginie. At the Siegesgarten, we sat squeezed around a table or danced in a solid mass. When people started to dance on the table, we could do neither. Eventually so many of my feathers had come off that I had to go home. For the next few nights the procedure was roughly the same.

The second great festival, the Bockbier-Fest, is connected with the drinking of a specially strong beer. This is produced by all seven of the great Munich breweries and is sold during one fortnight early in Lent, ending on Saint Joseph's Day. The idea originated with the monks, who used to make beer before the breweries were commercialized, and was designed to give people some amusement during the fast and also extra sustenance. The beer is sold everywhere, but most people prefer to drink it in a beer-hall, and of these the most famous is the Salvator company's on the Nockherberg, to the south-east of the Maximilianeum.

The opening ceremony there, like that of the Carnival, is attended by high officials and other important guests, and to test the strength of the brew two men in leather shorts sit on a bench onto which a liberal sample has been poured. If they stick fast the beer is all right. For the next fortnight scores of thousands of people go to the Nockherberg every night, and many earlier in the day. The hall, when I visited it, seemed as large as Olympia and, I thought, not unlike Dante's inferno.

Through the smoke and din, and crowds of people walking up and down, I could just see others packed tight together at long tables. A few were talking soberly and cosily to their neighbors; others were comatose, prostrate, and sweating, gesticulating, or swaying from side to side with their neighbors, armed linked and singing Bavarian songs. Some of the men wore homburgs or feathered Bavarian hats quite staidly. Others had pushed them to the back of damp, oozing heads, or wore paper caps or miniature hats held on by elastic. Two gigantic brass bands, mostly horns played by fat-cheeked



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Bavarians in national dress, blazed away on platforms, but the general noise was so great that the music had to be carried by loudspeakers. Everyone, of course, had a Mass before him. As the evening went on a few began brawling, and girls did Bavarian dances in the gangways and on the tables. Surprisingly few were sick; but as I went out I did hear one man sadly apostrophize the flow, "All going on the ground; good-by, my good Bavarian beer."

The "Being Altogether"

After visiting the Nockherberg I went to a bar in Schwabing and there chanced to meet some German business friends.

They, too, had been to the Nockherberg, and I asked them what had been the particular attraction. The "being altogether" they replied in unison. There were no class distinctions, they added, and it was all so jolly. Next day I pursued my investigation, and the answers were invariably the same. At last a liftman said he liked the beer; but then, to my disappointment, his face spread into a broad round smile and he, too, mentioned the "being altogether". Should you be in Munich at the beginning of Lent you must certainly go to the Nockherberg. You will see nothing like it at home.

The third festival is the Oktoberfest. It is more typical than the Fasching and greater than the Bockbier-Fest. The most important part of it is an enormous fair on the Theresien Wiese, a large open space on the outskirts of Munich. It begins at the end of September and lasts a fortnight, and on the second Sunday there is a famous procession through the town of peasants in national dress.

The Big Feast

It originated in a popular celebration arranged by King Maximilian for the wedding of his son, the future King Ludwig I, in 1810, and has been held every year since. Nowadays people come not only from all over Bavaria but from every corner of Germany and even in great crowds from Austria, Switzerland and Italy. In a German magazine produced in English I saw the festival described as follows: "Boon companionship reigns at gay feasts in vast marquees, at thousands of tables, on the Merry-go-ground and at countless booths in stalls in the Theresia Meadow, the Wies'n, at the foot of the gigantic statue of Bavaria." The speciality is roast chicken. You eat it in your fingers, and are, of course, expected to have a "Mass" with it. If you cannot cope with a quart, you can order a smaller amount and the waitress will understand — though there will doubtless be a twinkle of good humored pity in here eyes.

As with the Nockherberg, the appeal of the Oktoberfest is not only popular. An intelligent woman novelist, and an apparently staid Count who works in a bank, both told me it was "wonderful". The degree to which it mesmerized them prompted me to ask, as I had about the Nockherberg, why exactly they enjoyed it so much. It was fun, the novelist said, because there was such a wonderful atmosphere. The brass bands blared, one went on the swings, one ate chicken and drank beer, one milled around with a great crowd, there was shouting and singing. And, of course, I heard again about the pleasures of the "being altogether". I should like to see the Oktoberfest for myself. One thing I would certainly do would

be to climb up through the bowels and bosom of the statue of Bavaria, and through her eyes and nose watch the festival for ten minutes from above. Bavaria is ninety-eight feet high and when erected in 1850 was called the most popular woman in the country.

While the Germans organize these huge, popular festivals with unparalleled brilliance, they are equally good at the smaller and more intimate ones. Easter, birthdays and other anniversaries are sugary in both food and atmosphere. A Christmas I have enjoyed as much as any was spent in a Bavarian home. Typically, it was religious and familiar, and devoid of boisterous fun. Boisterousness is reserved for Fasching and the great public festivals.

Great Art Galleries

While in Munich you will probably spend much time in the museums and art galleries. As, however, this article is not designed to cover their contents I can do no more than indicate briefly what you will find in them.

On the first morning I always go straight to the Alte Pinakothek, the great collection of classical pictures, returning there afterwards whenever time allows. Here are not only superb examples of the Dutch, Flemish, middle and later Italian and Spanish Schools, but the best works of Durer, Grunewald, Altdorfer and Lukas Cranach the Elder, the four great German painters of the early sixteenth century, the last three of whom are little known outside their own country. Among them are Durer's brilliant character study of the Four Apostles, dominated by Saint John on whom the faith of the Reformation was based, a faith which Durer had just accepted, and his self-portrait in which he presents himself as a Christ-like figure of such compelling attraction that a woman visitor once tried to gouge out an eye with her hat pin. Nearby are Altdorfer's Danube Landscape near Regensburg, believed to be the first landscape as such ever painted, and his Alexander-schlacht, in which detail is marshalled with unmatched brilliance. The Schak Galerie shows German pictures of the nineteenth century. The huge National Museum, founded in opposition to the museum at Nuremberg, houses a wonderful and comprehensive display of applied art, mostly Bavarian, and in a tiny room in the Residenz are the Bavarian crown jewels and an unforgettable collection of small masterpieces produced by the goldsmiths and workers in crystal, enamel and semi-precious stones from the sixteenth century onwards. Finally there is the Deutsches Museum, devoted to the development of science in which, if you wish, you can walk through a model coal mine.

Courtesy: The Bridge.

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THE STEERING COLUMN



GIVING YOUR CAR A SQUARE DEAL

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 fool-hardy 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 inspections 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 Columbia'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.

YOUR CAR IS ONLY AS SAFE AS YOU KEEP IT

List of PMCs in the following Sqns/Sections;
25 Sept. — 25 Oct.

Section	No PMCs	No Accidents
419 Sqn	183	3
422	97	2
444	110	3
W/Ops	38	3
Ed & Grnd Def	8	0
Accounts	18	1
W/Maint	186	6
W/Armt	61	0
Supply	42	0
Hospital	31	1
Dental & Postal	7	0
Tel Com & GCA	43	4
Security	31	0
CE & Fire Hall	30	1
W/Services	6	0
Food Services	15	0
MSE	76	1
Headquarters	16	2

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Coal and Oil Stoves
Washin Machines
Refrigerators
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A classic film from the book by Robert Louis Stevenson. A large cast of youthful and talented new screen faces in a story combining romance, drama, comedy and music, set against a background of one of America's gayest vacation spots. Based on Glendon Swarthout's best-selling novel, its fast-paced action revolves about the flock of college students who descend on resort colonies-in instance, Fort Lauderdale, Florida-during their Easter vacations in search of fun, relaxation-and romance.

☞ Your November Attractions ☜

- Wed. 15th & Thur. 16th "WHERE THE BOYS ARE"** A CinemaScope-Metro-Color comedy melodrama starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton and Yvette Mimieux. Set in Florida it concerns the escapades of four young college students. (A)
- Fri. 17th "WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND"** starring Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee and Alan Bates is a off-beat me'lodrama set in rustic Northern England about three children who mistake wanted killer for Jesus Christ. (U)
- Sat. 18th Children's Matinee. "WRECKING CREW"** starring Chester Morris and Jean Parker plus "THEIR FIRST MISTAKE" a Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy comedy.
- Sat. 18th "THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"** starring Michael Rennie, James MacArthur and Janet Munro is a Walt Disney Technicolor adventure melodrama illustrating the part played by a village boy in the conquest of a Swiss mountain peak. (U)
- Sun. 19th & Mon. 20th "THE FRIGHTENED CITY"** starring John Gregson, Herbert Lom and Yvonne Romain is a holding gangster melodrama set in Soho London and concerns an internecine war among "protection" racketeers. (A)
- Tues. 21st "LET'S MAKE LOVE"** starring Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand and Frankie Vaughan is a romantic comedy-drama photographed in CinemaScope and De Luxe color describing how Franco-American millionaire woos a pretty actress by posing as a struggling entertainer. (U)
- Wed. 22nd & Thur. 23rd "CIMARRON"** starring Glenn Ford, Maria Schell and Anne Baxter. A CinemaScope and Metrocolor re-make of Edna Ferber's famous novel about a restless pioneer who, aided by his loyal wife, helps to put Oklahoma on the map. (U)
- Fri. 24th "THE LAST SUNSET"** starring Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas and Dorothy Malone. An Eastman Color western melodrama dealing with emotional problems confronting tough rugged men during a long cattle drive. (A)
- Sat. 25th Children's Matinee. "SKULL AND CROWN"** starring Rin Tin Tin and Marcel Cornilus plus "MASTER OF LAUGHTER" a featurette with Roy Rich.
- Sat. 25th "THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN"** starring Eddie Hodges, Archie Moore and Tony Randall is a CinemaScope and MetroColor re-make of Mark Twain's schoolboy classic. (U)
- Sun. 26th & Mon. 27th "MY MAN GODFREY"** is a CinemaScope-Technicolor romantic comedy starring June Allison, David Niven and Jessie Royce Landis. A re-make of the 1936 box-office success about a gentleman's gentleman who straightens out a lunatic society family. (U)
- Tues. 28th "THE LAW BREAKERS"** starring Jack Warden, Vera Miles and Robert Douglas is a romantic crime melodrama unfolded against impressive big city backgrounds and tells how a forthright police officer relentlessly wages war on a vice racket. (X) Adults Only.
- Wed. 29th & Thur. 30th "THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR"** starring Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson and Keenan Wynn. A Walt Disney science-fiction extravaganza concerning a dizzy college professor who accidentally stumbles across a new substance which enables people and things to defy the laws of gravity. (U)
- Fri. 1st Dec. "MAKE MINE MINK"** starring Terry Thomas, Athene Seyler and Hattie Jacques is a farcical comedy illustrating the adventures and misadventures of some modern Robin Hoods. (U)
- Sat. 2nd Children's Matinee. "HEART OF ARIZONA"** starring William (Hoppy) Boyd plus "DANCING FEET" A musical short.
- Sat. 2nd "TREASURE ISLAND"** starring Robert Discoll and Robert Newton. (U)

Showtimes are:

Sunday to Friday (inclusive) at 6-15 & 8-45
 Saturday Children's Matinee at 2-00
 Saturday Evening at 5-30

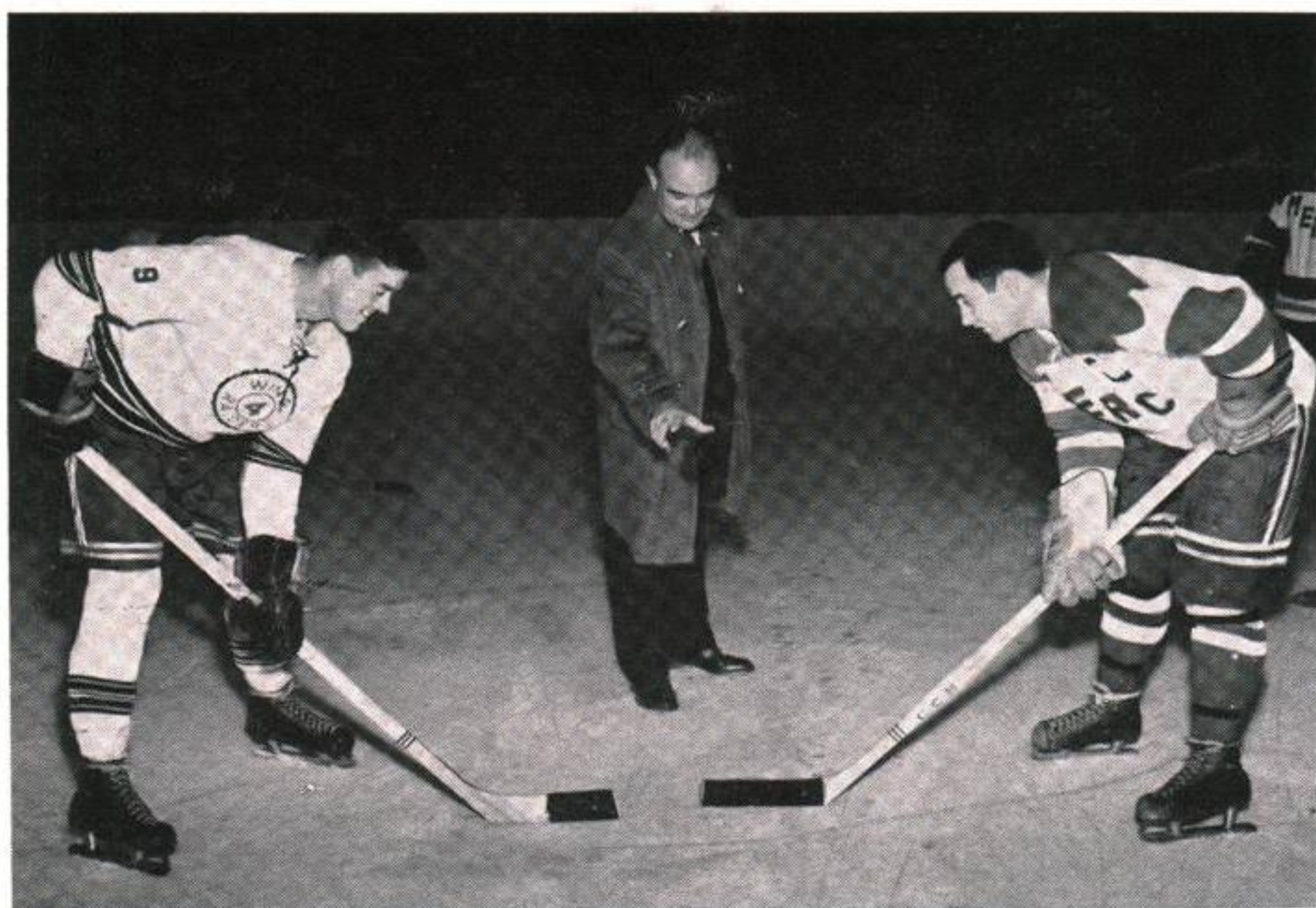


To the boys of the
4th. Flight Wing R.C.A.F.
Julia Arnall

Julia Arnall

In shorts and sweater Julia Arnall emerges as the perfect holiday girl. With laughter in her eyes her face breaks into a radiant smile. Vienna-born Julia Arnall, 27 year-old actress, who signed a long term contract with the J. Arthur Rank, Organisation, began her theatrical career in 1949 at the Theatre School in Vienna. She came to London in 1950 and, because her strong accent made stage work difficult, trained as a model. Within 12 months she was modelling for the Top Ten.

Sports and RECREATION



On Oct. 1 the Commanding Officer, G/C Jordan, officially opened the hockey season at 4 Wing with the face-off between Mannheim and the 4 Wing Raiders. Many thanks to you Sir and may you, Mrs. Jordan and family, enjoy many hours of excellent hockey here at 4 Wing.

Following up with last month's Flieger we will have write-ups on S/L Walker, F/O Joyce, and defencemen Whitey Meyers and Bill Gaddie.

Before we introduce these gentlemen of blades I think perhaps all of us who are so critical of the game should sit back and do a bit of thinking. I have seen all of the games to date and will perhaps be one of the first ones to admit that we are not up to the high standard of hockey of which we are capable. You cannot put the onus on any one person and you cannot let it fall on the Raider Club. You, the Raider fans, are the ones that can give our boys the encouragement, the forgoing, the digging in. Remember these men are not professionals. They are Airmen trying to give the personnel of this unit some hours of enjoyment and excitement. As fans of the Raider hockey team let us all get behind and encourage our boys through the season and do our part to help the Raiders win.

LAC Bill Gadde has been playing organized hockey since 1947. Bill has played from Juvenile to Intermediate in Ottawa. While in the Air Force he played for the Ottawa Flyers at Rockcliffe, then coming to 4 Wing where his ability as forward and defenceman has proven an asset to the club. Bill is married with two youngsters, is a Tel-Com Tech with the Moose.

LAC Whitey Meyer is a chap who needs no introduction to the sport of hockey. Whitey has played for 10 years, starting with holding himself up in the nets for 3 years to the fine

defenceman he is today. He played Juvenile for Humbolt, Sask., and for the Winnipeg Buffalos who proved to be the Training Command Champions. A Raider for 3 years now and always proving a headache for the opposition. Whitey's home town is Annaheim, Sask.



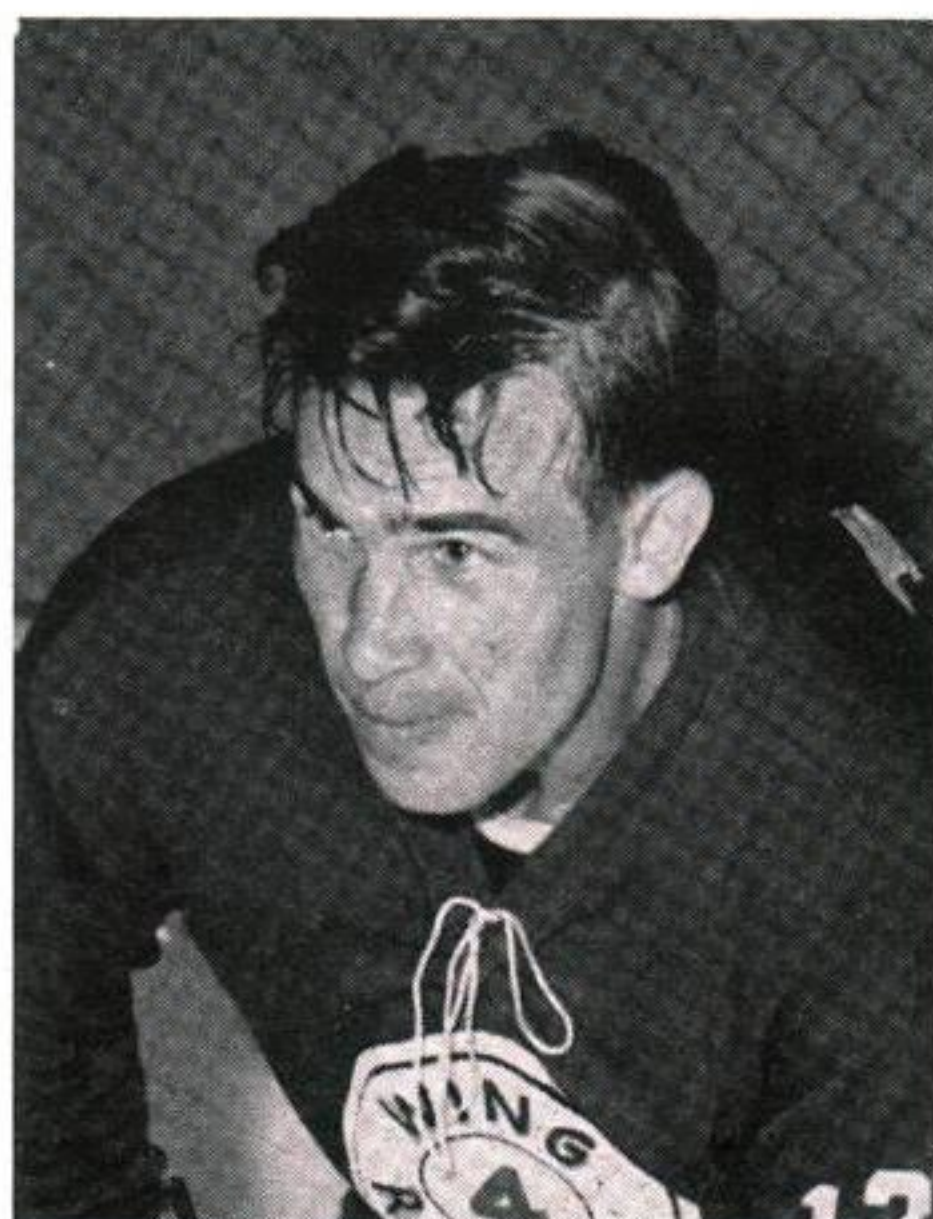
S/L Walker



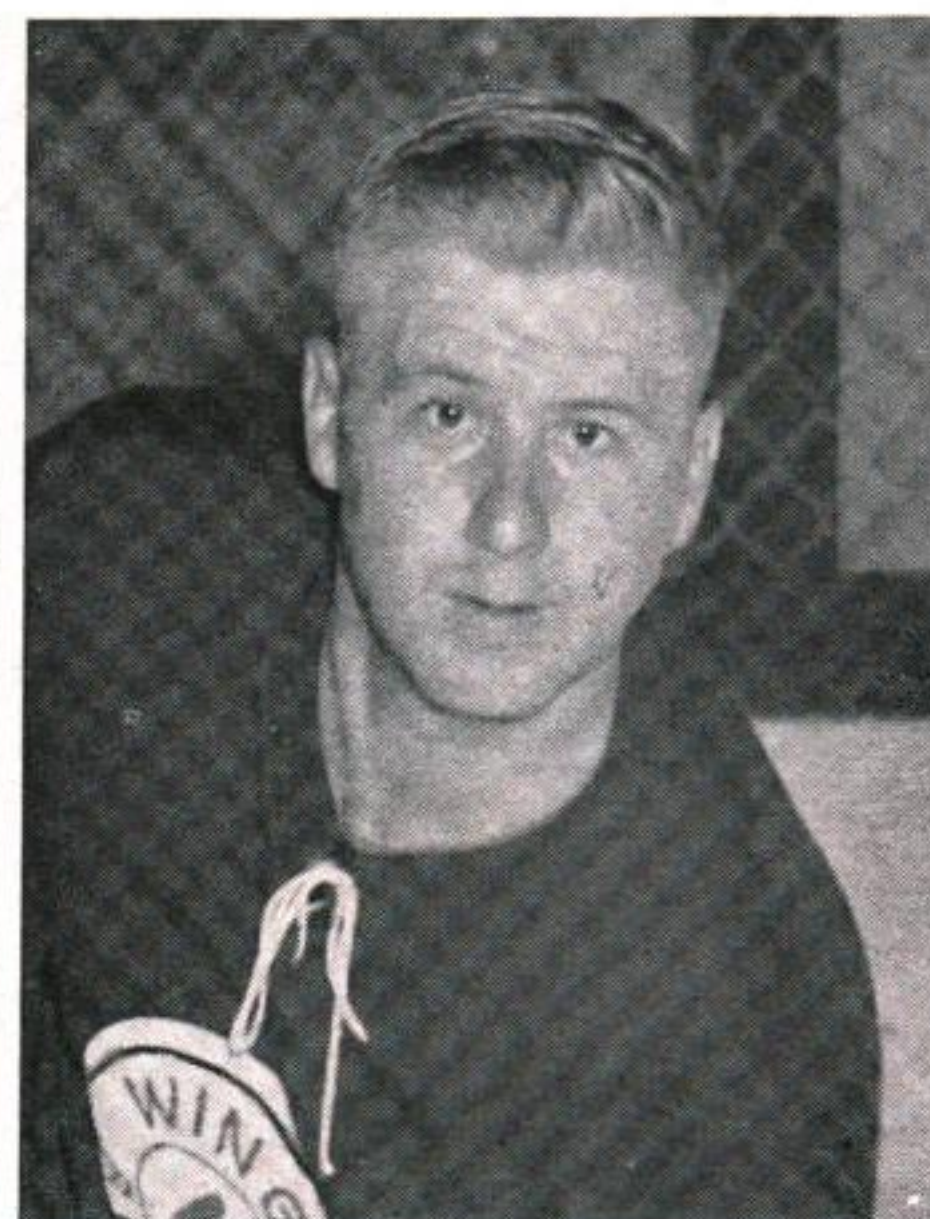
F/O Joyce

S/L Walker has been a Sports enthusiast all his life and has been a keen hockey player and organizer for some 20 years. During these years he played for 3 S.F.T.S. in Calgary along with the many other units where he has been stationed. S/L Walker has participated in sports 24 years within the Air Force and at the present time he is the Vice Chairman of the Wing Hockey Committee. It is gentlemen such as S/L Walker that gives sports the well being they are today.

F/O Joyce, the Captain of the Raiders this year, a man of vast experience with the game at home and in England, his birth place. F/O Joyce immigrated to Canada in the early war years where he learned and appreciated the game of Hockey. In Canada he played Jr. "B" for Sackville, Toronto East York Rockets, also Sr. "B" in Toronto. About this time he returned to England and played for the Wimberly Colts. After graduating from Mount Allison University at Sackville, N. B. he joined the RCAF and is presently a member of 444 Squadron. F/O Joyce is married, has a son one year old which he says is another hockey player in the making.



LAC Gadde



LAC Meyers

Ladies and Gentlemen!

Do you know your Beauty Parlour and Barber Shop on the base, located close to the Station Hospital?

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Opening Days: Tuesday to Friday from 0900 to 1800 hrs

Saturday from 0900 to 1700 hrs

SOCCKER NEWS

The station team journeyed to 3(F) Wing for the opening game in the Air Div league, and, after dominating the play for the greater part of the game, came away the losers with a score of 3-2. Our boys have only themselves to blame for this result, as, although playing without some of the regulars, they had so much of the game, mostly in the 3(F) Wing territory, that it only needed direct methods to put the ball in the net.

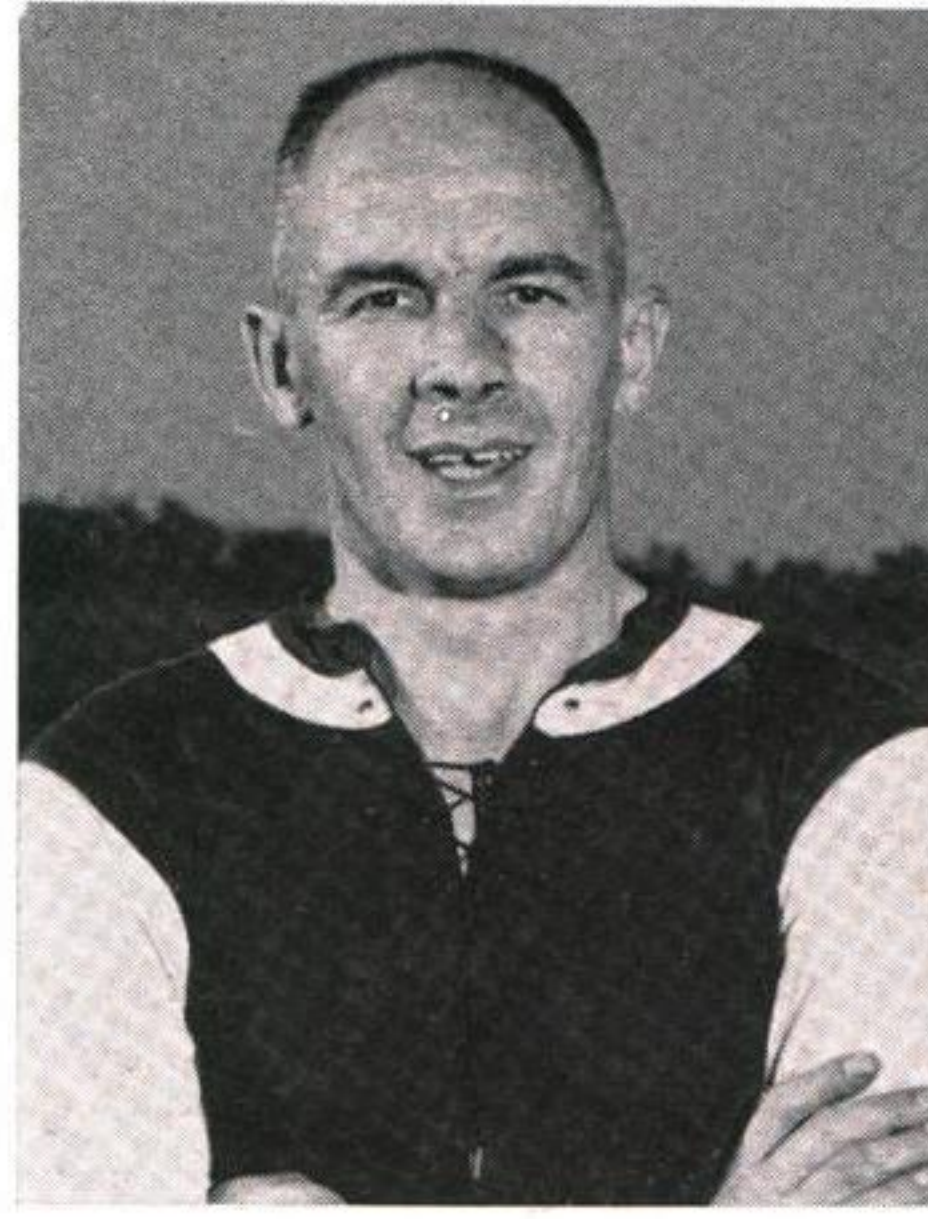
Changing over at half time 2-1 in the lead, the 4 Wingers piled the pressure on, but two defensive errors gave their opponents the two goals needed for victory. Team. Erbs, Prime, Reynolds, Gallagher, Hockley, Nash, Vanraemdonck, Hunter, Ned, Nugent, Roffe, Westall, Gale, O'Kell. For the record, our goals were scored by Roffe and Ned.

On 19 October, the team were at home to Air Division, being strengthened by the return of "Speedy" Fast, at centre forward, and the inclusion of the long awaited Scottie, Jimmy McLeish, playing in borrowed boots, in 4(F) Wing colours for the first time. The team got quickly into their stride, and the ball was blasted into the Air Div net in the first two minutes of the game by winger Tim Vanraemdonk. This was only the beginning, as our boys settled down to play some excellent soccer and completely outplayed the visitors, the score standing at 6-0 at half time. The second half saw the boys continue the good work, and eight further goals were banged in, leaving 4(F) Wing the winners by 14-0, their highest score to date. Outstanding for the home team was the thoughtful ball distribution of Johnny Erbs, the skill and thrust of the whole forward line, who reacted to the inclusion of Fast and McLeish in a manner that had Coach Gale freely handing round his cigarettes.

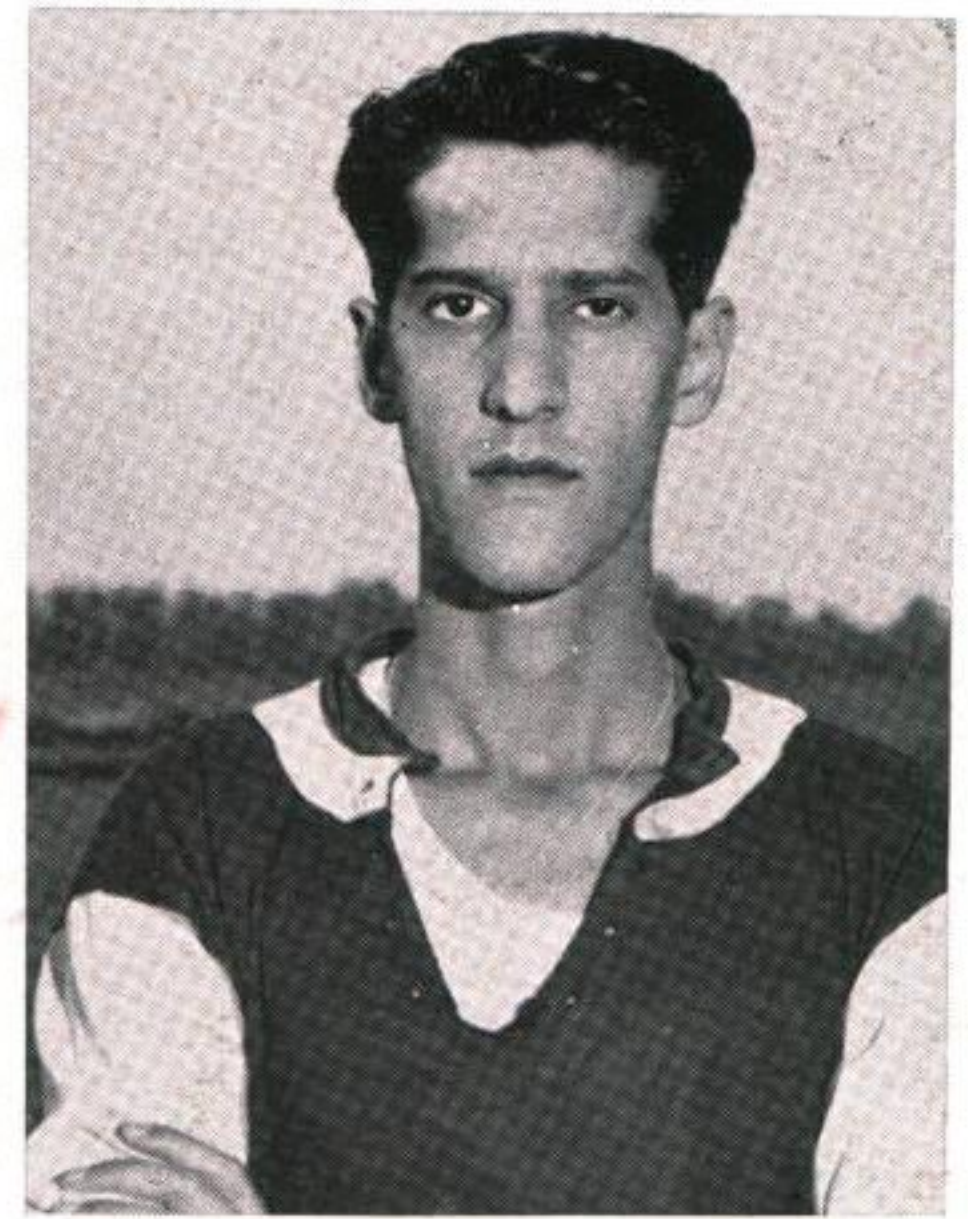
This victory was achieved without three usual stars, namely Bill Nash, Russ Nicholls, and Scotty Dougal, all on the injured list. However, the real credit for this game must undoubtedly go to the Air Div team in general, and to their goalkeeper in particular, for a game played in the best traditions of soccer. Not once did they give up trying, and not once was a word of recrimination, or excuse heard. Arriving without a goalkeeper, an airman, whose name is not known to your correspondent volunteered to fill in between the posts. His outstanding sportsmanship, and spirit in standing up to the avalanche must rate as something out of the ordinary. Our hats are off to Terry Godland and his team, who are a credit to the game. We look forward to the return game, and in the meantime wish them the very best of luck in the future. It was nice to Rudi Last playing confidently after his recent bout of sickness; likewise the twinkle toes of Terry Roffe. Goalscorers, Vanraemdonk 4, Roffe 3, Erbs 2, McLeish 2, Fast 2. Team: Westall, Hockley, Prime, Gale Reynolds, Ned, Fast, Roffe, Vanraemdonck, McLeish, Nugent, Last. Thanks also to Herr Werner Schwartz, our genial German who referred with his usual competence.

The first two days of next month will see the team in action against the highly touted 1 Wing team, who are also the holders of the Air Div trophy. This game will be a hard fight, and should go a long way to indicate who is most likely to rule the roos this season. It is hoped that this game may be played in the new strip which is expected soon.

PEN PORTRAITS OF THE MONTH



CPL Roffe



CPL Nugent

Cpl Roffe commenced playing soccer at the tenderage of 8 years in the Hastings, Sussex, junior school league. Subsequently he graduated to the seniors, and was captain in both grades when the school won the league championship. Through his term of service with the Royal Navy he played the teams from his various ships, and other units of the seagoing service. At the conclusion of his NAVY time Terry joined London's Metropolitan police and was soon playing in both divisional and sub-divisional football. It was during this period of his career that he says he played in the hardest and most memorable game, namely the sub-divisional final, in which his team was defeated by 3-1. Terry also played in the Kent amateur league for the well known side, Crayford Albion.

In Canada he continued to play and was a member of the CJATC Rivers side that won the Brandon district league championship in 1954. His twinkling feet have also caused havoc at RCAF Stn St Johns, Centralia, and more lately, 4(F) Wing. Playing at either left back or left wing, he shines equally well in each position. To date his soccer enthusiasm has cost him the loss of a cartilage from each leg, and here at 4(F) Wing, the removal of a disc from his spine. However, its pleasing to note that he shows little if any ill effect, and is always to be found among the goals.

Cpl Nugent has been playing for the past ten years. His career started in Vancouver, the home of soccer in Canada, and he played for both junior and senior school teams. Was also a member of the West End Rangers, playing in the 3rd Division. Gerry has played for Stn Namao and of course, 4(F) Wing. Although of slight build he has very good ball control, and his feints and twists often leave his opponents on the wrong foot. A regular member of the 4(F) Wing team, Gerry is usually available to put on a good display, and it is hoped that he will continue the good work. To date he has suffered no really bad injuries on the soccer field and so, is still, more or less, in one piece.



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The 4 (F) Wing Rifle Association
By LAC CR Wesley

The 4 (F) Wing Rifle Assn. have been shooting Full Bore Rifles these last few months and have had some very excellent matches during this period. The Annual Air Division Full Bore Match held at Baumholder, Germany the 24th and 25th of June was a roaring success. 4 (F) Wing came out on top defeating the next best by some 81 points. This shoot is an absolute must for anyone who is interested in shooting. The winning team consisted of LAC's Hebb, Meier, Wesley, Luchak, and Davies. These airmen are all comparative newcomers to the shooting sport, with all but LAC Hebb in their first or second year of shooting. The top ten shooters in the Air Div Shoot are picked to go to Canada to represent the Division at the DCRA Shoot. LAC Hebb was 3rd. LAC Meier 4th, and AC Luchak 9th. These three went to Canada along with seven others from the other Stations and LAC's Meier, Hebb, and Luchak in that order came 2nd, 3rd, and 4th for the Air Force Queen's Medal at the DCRA Shoot.

This all speaks very well for the excellent training facilities available to the members of 4 (F) Wing. The Rifle Assn. has three ranges at their disposal. The 25 yd. outdoor range, the French army range located close to the Wing, and the 25 yd. indoor range for Winter Small Bore Shooting. The Wing Armament Section handles all the technical and logistical necessities of the Assn. and have been an immeasurable assistance to the well-being of the Assn.



Back Row L to R: LAC Wesley, LAC Hebb, LAC Luchak.
Front Row L to R: LAC Meier, LAC Davies.

The Assn. does not confine their matches merely to the Air Div Shoot. A few Small Bore Matches have been held with the German Shooting Club of Karlsruhe. Unfortunately the Wing did not come out the better half in these but the Assn. hopes to remedy the situation in the forthcoming season. M1's were the weapon of the day when the USAF came down to compete against the Assn. in Sept. 4 (F) Wing came out on top with 736 points to their 511. The return match using M2 Carbines, American targets, and rules saw the Canadians 14 points ahead of the USAF at the end of the match. The USAF personnel hailed from Pforzheim and a finer bunch the team never met. The 4 (F) Wing competitors were the same team that represented 4 (F) Wing in the Air Div Shoot. During the summer practices were held Tues. Thurs, and Sat. with Enfield .303 and M1 Garands. Next year the Assn. will have the NATO C1 Rifle at their disposal. The .303 and C1 Rifles are the ones used in Canadian Full Bore Competitions and the C7 Enfield in Small Bore Competitions. During the winter season the members compete in the Air Div Small Bore Matches, DCRA Matches, Inter-Wing shoots, and local matches. The winter months supply many hours of very pleasant pastime to many on the Wing, and there is always room for more. So with the winter season just starting why not come out and try your hand at it.

FIVE PIN SPECIAL

The season of bowling is with us once again, and with a well organized club, new alleys equipped with the foul line eye we are all looking forward to a season of many hours of bowling.

The article of the FIVE PIN SPECIAL will be publicized monthly in the Flieger along with Sports and Recreation. The intention of the FIVE PIN SPECIAL is to give all bowlers a chance to know what's what, also to give the top individual spots in the respective leagues.

In the future we will be participating in the Air Division tournament for Airwomen, Men's and Inter-Section. On the weekend of the 2nd and 3rd of December, the top six men bowlers of 4 Wing will be at 2 Wing for the tournament held there. Some time in March the Airwomen will be participating in a tournament held within Air Division. On the weekend of the 15th and 16th of April 4 Wing will host the Air Division Inter-Section championship tournament. The big competition, the Air Force Wire Bowl, which is held in the early Spring will no doubt be one of the high-lights of Bowling held here. As more information becomes available, we will try to enlighten everyone through the medium of the Flieger.

	High Average	High Triple
Airwomen	J. Christie - 193	J. Christie - 616
Ladies	J. MacCoy - 182	M. Murray - 658
Intersection	Cpl. Marks - 241	Sgt. Rodrigues - 814

	High Single
Airwomen	J. Christie - 239
Ladies	J. Christie - 287
Intersection	F/S Ramey - 326

Mixed League:

	Hi Single	Hi Triple
Ladies	J. MacCoy - 336	J. MacCoy - 687
Mens	A. Jensen - 354	J. Pardoe - 834

	Hi Average
Ladies	M. Frey - 193
Mens	D. Wilke & B.Priding - 220

BITS AND PIECES:

Taking a peek into Sports and Recreation we find that in Mid December a Canadian Talent Show comprised of leading C.B.C. T.V. Stars will be performing here at 4 Wing.

Films of the Canadian Football will be shown here upon arrival. As a further note, films of the Grey Cup will also be shown.

Going along with sports we note than on 22 October an All-Star Flag Football tournament was held at 3 Wing. 4 Wing participated in this Tournament and although a fine effort was put forth by all members, the team returned defeated, with some aches and pains, but determined nonetheless to look forward to a win next year.

Cpl. Mas. Takahashi and his team of Judo experts defeated the British Police in an exhibition held in England. The score was 20-3. Congratulations!

On December 9th there will be the Dependents Invitation Swimming Meet held here at 4 Wing. Be sure to allow yourself an hour or so to participate in this Swimming Meet, if not as a swimmer, then as a spectator.

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(4) Wing Curling

The 1961-62 Curling season began last month with 42 rinks registered in the opening Bonspiel. After some excellent curling, the field was narrowed down to four rinks competing for the honours in the first and second divisions.

The final games of the spiel were held at 19.00 hrs on 26 Oct. 61. In the first division, the rink skipped by Cpl.

McFadyen won over skip Cpl. Brennan. The second division saw Cpl. Clark matched against F/L Slauenwhite. This game was won by Cpl. Clark.

Following the finals, the competitors and many members gathered at a social where the prizes were awarded to the four winning rinks.



First in the First Event
L to R Sgt Smith, WO2 Higgerty, FS Dickie, Cpl McFayden (Skip)



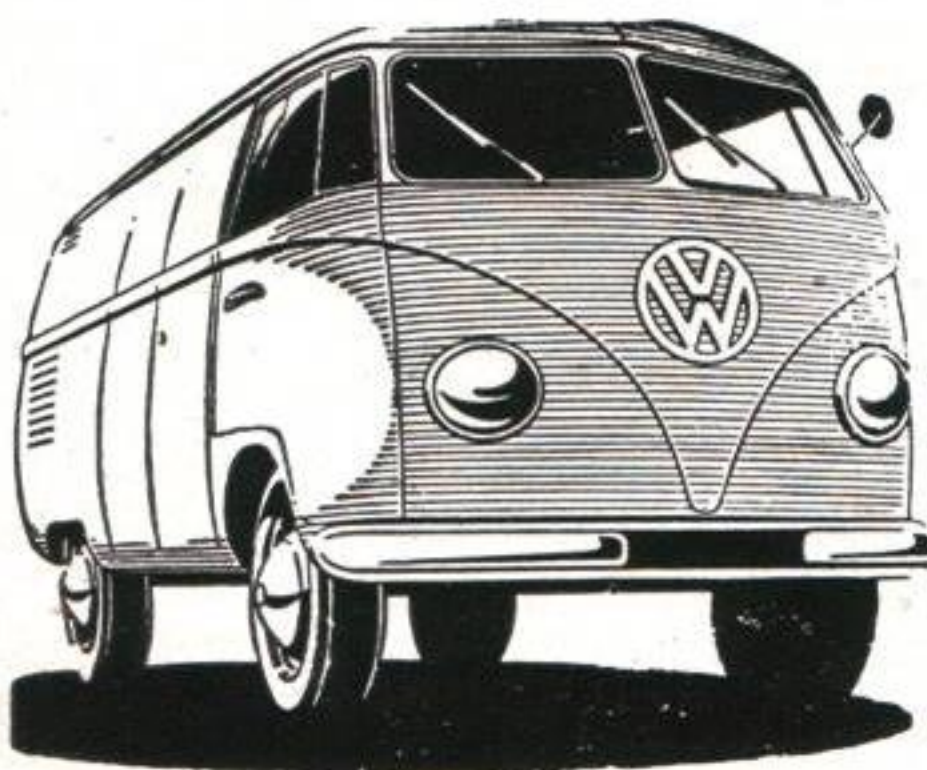
Second in the First Event
L to R Cpl Brennan, Cpl Lifford (Skip), Cpl MacReynolds, Cpl Szatylo



First in the Second Event
L to R Cpl Alstad, Spl Lyka, Cpl Porter, Cpl Clark (Skip)



Second in the Second Event — L to R F/L Slauenwhite (Skip), F/L Gummerson, FS Johnson, Cpl Davies

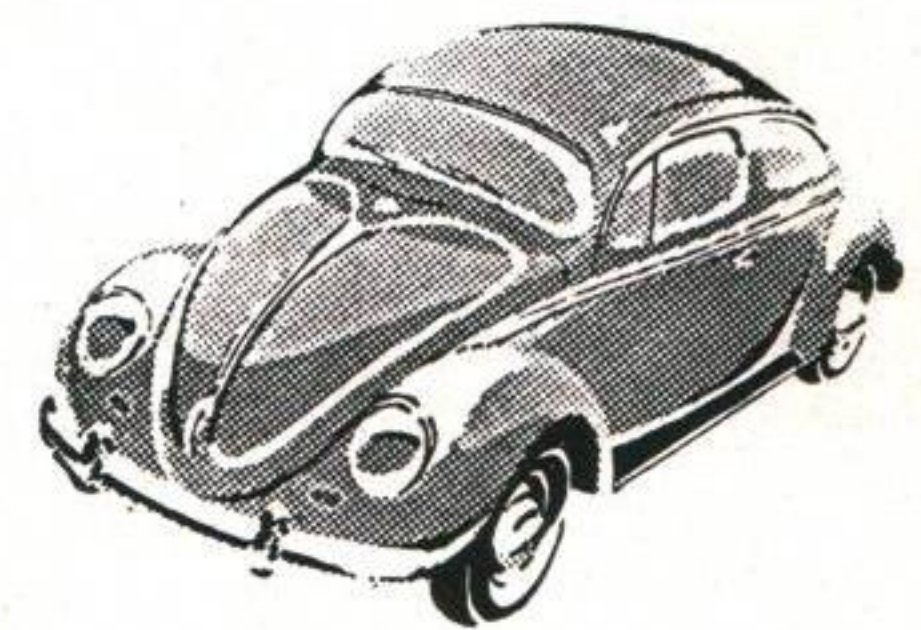


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Touring our Flugplatz



419



SQN

F/L WJ Penfold

Another Decci camp has come and gone, and, with the aid of some luck from Bruce's special rabbit's foot, we managed to keep the Air Division Rocketry Trophy in the display case for another year. By "we", I refer to all of the combined efforts of 419's Groundcrew and Aircrew to keep the aircraft in the air, not only in Sardinia, but also during the year here in "the" Wing. The Groundcrew members are to be especially congratulated for their hard work and perseverance toward this end.

Bruce would also like to thank those members of the Officers' Mess who contributed so much to the "Victory Party" on our return home.



G/C Jordan making presentations

On the 12 Oct 61, G/C Jordan, on behalf of the AOC, presented to F/O Bill Perry and F/O Ed Smith commendations for a highly successful night landing while experiencing fuel fumes in the cockpit. The commendations read in part:

"It has recently been brought to my attention that you . . . successfully landed your aircraft under very adverse conditions on the night of 14 May 61. It is apparent to me that you, . . . by your calmness and co-operation . . . averted what could have been a more serious situation.

"I wish to compliment you on your conduct during this emergency and to note that I consider your airmanship worthy of full commendation."

Congratulations, too, from Bruce.

Also during the month of October, new faces started to appear around the dispersal. "Newies" were everywhere, and the Simulator and Wing Instrument Flight among others, were activity plus. It became apparent that the "Moose Juice" would have to flow, and on Wednesday the 25 Oct, out came the rug for the thirsty Moose. After due preliminaries, the new members were split into three groups to try their tonsils on "Moosa Aswayita", the Squadron Song. Thumbs were down on the first two groups, but the third got a rounding cheer from F/O Norm Bindon for their superb tone, clarity, and volume (F/O Bindon is the Squadron vocalist). Amazingly enough, the third group won the contest, and the other two were led to the trough to down their losing mug of milk. The winners were then treated to the same fate. After all — they won! Before the initiation broke up (or down), many sadistic games, too horrible to mention, were played to the tune of breaking bones, and the pilots and navigators jostled in the brew-quaffing contest which, of course, the golf-balls won easily.

The new crews will be introduced in the December issue as the space this month was not available. Until then, low and slow and eeeeeasy on the turns, eh!



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444



SQN

F/Os Glen & Armstrong

Once more we take pen in hand put on our thinking caps and try to remember the events which have been taking place this last month or so.

Looking for a place to start we come up with our newbies and we have a fair crop after a lengthy absence. We have new additions to three of our families on the squadron with the birth of a girl to the Moffatts and Haips and a boy to the James who everyone thought would surely turn out another girl. Our new pilot on the squadron is F/O Al Johnson (not spelled with a T).



S/L Dennis



F/O Johnson

Al is another pipeline protege one of the few left coming over nowadays. He was born in Trail B.C. but now calls North Vancouver his home. The Newie brought his new bride Eva with him who will be rapidly indoctrinated into the social side of Triple Four if she already isn't. We wish you the best of luck and hope you enjoy your stay over here. Bob Dunn hopes you don't make any work for him Al.

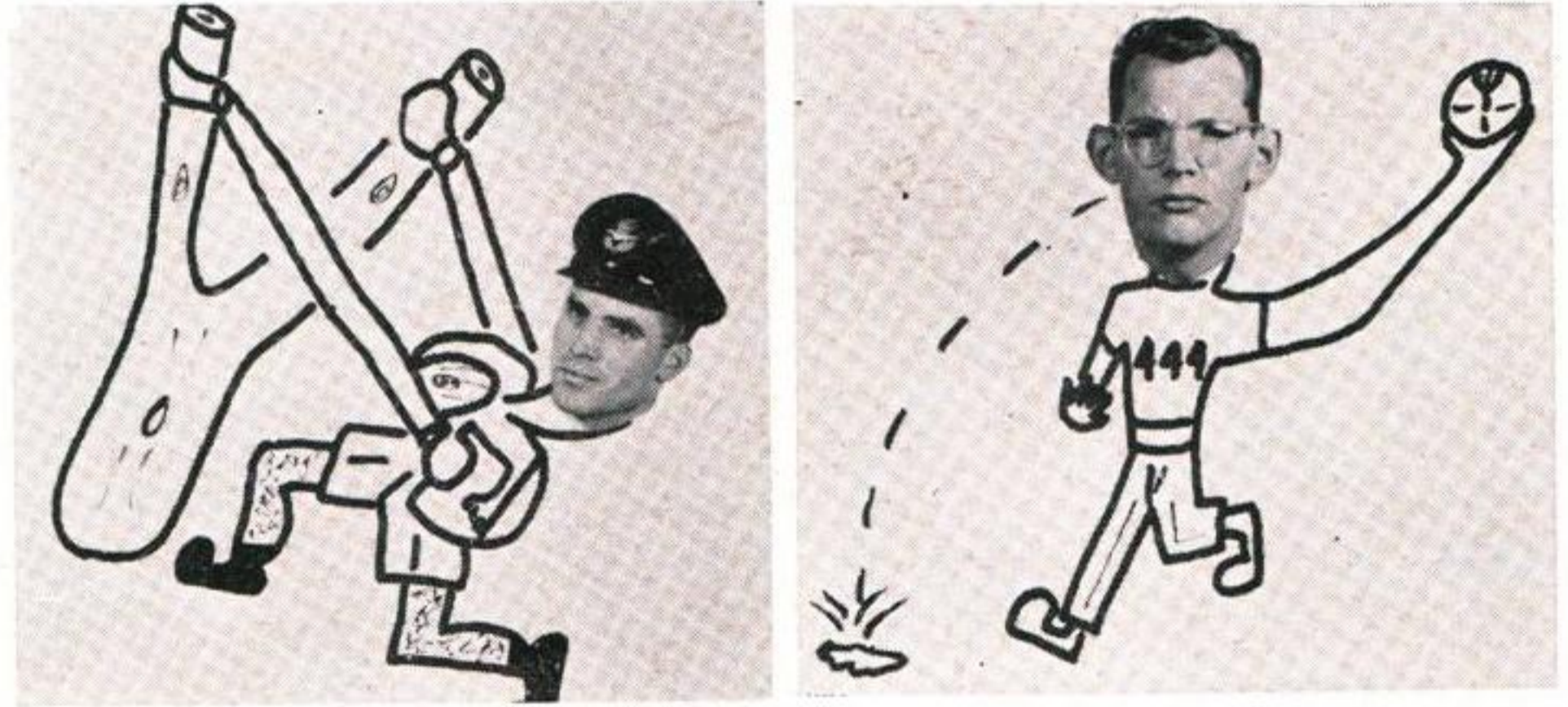
Just recently we welcomed back George Ellerbeck from Canada. Hoarke had zealously been taking a course in Flight Safety from all the reports which filtered back. While taking in all the good and true "gen" he came up with a few novel ideas of his own. One of these is his design for a new dinghy for the seat pack.

This was a very commendable effort but we fail to see how he was going to fold it to fit the seat pack without making it any more lumpy than it is. Socially the wives seem to have

had more parties this last month than the breadwinners in the family. We did have one "small" stag party in a Gasthaus not too far from the base and by all reports it was a good thing it was so close. Enough said on that. It could be that everyone is resting up for the festive season.

The fall and winter sports are back with us again and the spies report that the 444 hockey team will be the one to be reckoned with this year. And not to forget our flag football team who have been coming up with some startling displays of footwork and luck. In view of this we have selected a few of the players for a little recognition.

First we have F/L "Crazylegs" MacKay (pronounced MacKi like in eye) who has dazzled the opposition with the speed of his bare and hairy legs.



Finally comes the "Arm" Quinlan know for his speed, his passing and his expectorating ability. The referee didn't realize the field was so dry.

The credits for the above "art" work go to Tom McIntyre who is also putting up some fine murals on the pilot's room walls.

CECILs CHOICE OF THE MONTH

S/L Dennis

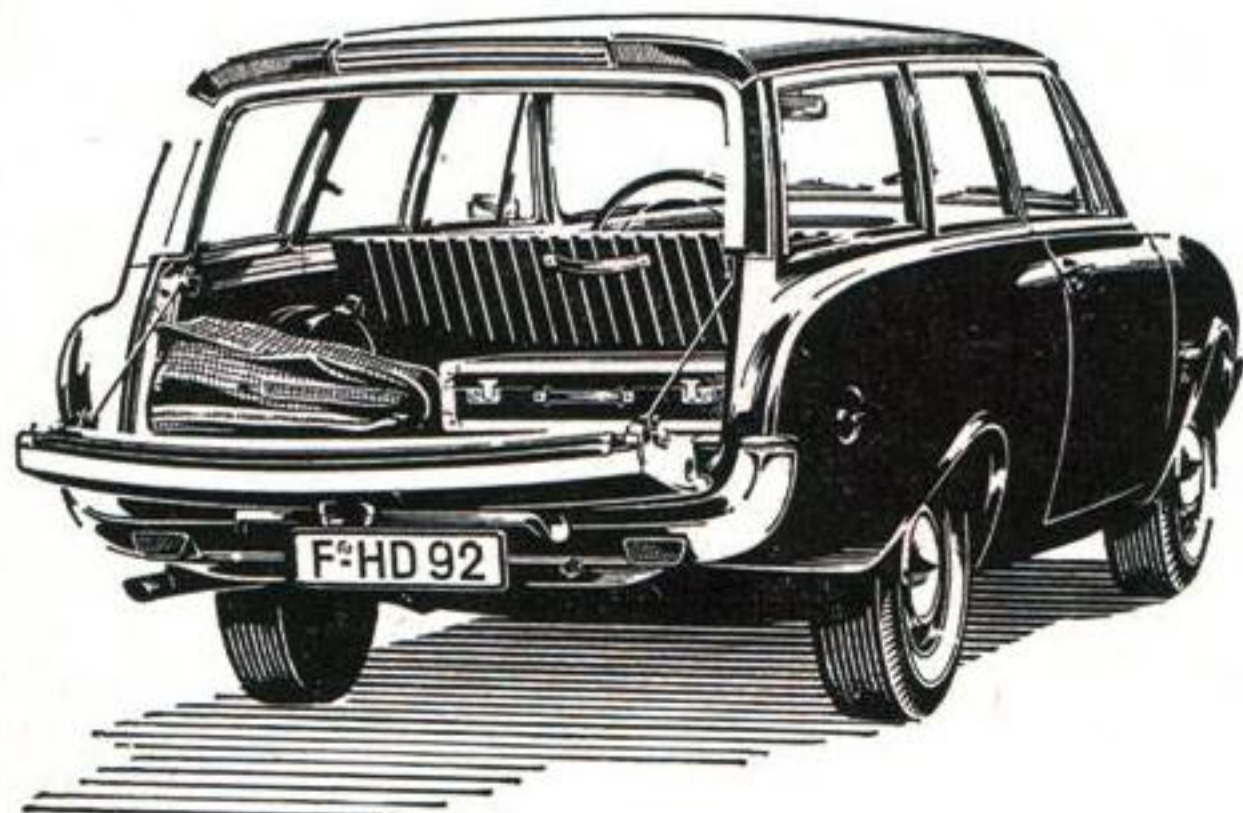
Once more after a short rest Cecil rises from the Snake Pit to present one of his brood in the person of our new Squadron Leader George Henry Dennis.

Up until now we knew him as Denny or George Henry now it is Sir or is it Sir George (and the dragon) Congratulations from the Squadron Sir.

S/L Dennis hails from the Prairies and the town of Brookdale Manitoba. He was first a member of the Army reserves and then signed with the Air Force in 1942 at Winnipeg. He graduated from the training school at Dauphin Man. as a Sergeant pilot. The Squadron Leader has been stationed pretty well all across Canada and has even enjoyed the sunny weather of Florida while on course there.

During his career he has flown many types of piston and jet aircraft a few of which are the Canso, Harvard, B-25, T-33, CF-100 and the Sabre. He also put in a tour on the one-eyed monster known as a radar scope before taking the Sabre course and coming over to join TRIPLE FOUR.

Squadron Leader Dennis arrived here in December 1960 bringing with him his wife Ethel and their two children Benjamin and Judith.



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Wing Maintenance

By LAC's Wesley, Windsor and Deloughery

After a three month hiatus Wing Maintenance has bounced back with a room full of news and a firm promise never to forsake these hallowed columns again. Amen.

With so many new faces around one hardly knows where to start. First of all we should welcome back those that never really left — 6 more months isn't really too much longer to wait though chaps. And to those recent arrivals who are over here on the "Piccolo" tour we wish you a happy stay and trust you will temper your activities in the lighter arts — Beer-fests, Winefests, Fasching et al.

The fall sport season has arrived and with it curling and hockey. The former has invaded the sanctity of every section and touched on every rank and age group — this is the beauty of this sport. However youth and energy must be served and hockey it appears, best fills the needs of this select group. Wing Maintenance have a number of speedsters who have been skating miles every week during October to prepare for the season ahead. From what we have seen we have high hopes for the 61-62 season.

Some of our regulars have acquired new family responsibilities. Best wishes to Cpl and Mrs. Hector and LAC and Mrs. MacDonald on their newborns. In the "soon-to-arrive" group Cpl Lewis (his 5th) and Cpl Moran (the 1st) have both been spending some nervous days. We offer you our sympathy and early congratulations.

A few of the boys managed to miss the October 1st dragnet and actually did get away. Among them Cpl Menard and LAC's Walker and Hughes. Soon to leave is Cpl Ettinger who returns to civvy street. Best of luck to you all. LAC's Rideout and Storey have decided to defect to 422 Sqn. LAC's Senier and Satchell have come up our way on the exchange scheme to spend an enjoyable time with the rest of the grease monkeys.

Other new and welcome faces now seen around the maintenance hangar are Cpl's Porter, Duffield and Turner, LAC's Bottoms, Blanchard, Reed, Cameron, Hawkes, Hills, Frere, Keyes and Wadman. Some of our venturesome types are off to sunny Sardinia shortly for the sun treatment and an active stint of squadron work.

To Number 3 Bay we welcome Sgt Muir and look forward to his guiding influence. LAC "Daniel" Boone is off to that far off land called the tire bay and LAC Rowley who seems to be carrying on a one man crusade against bicycles will probably find the point system will take care of his nefarious scheme.

To Maintenance we welcome our new and talented young test pilot F/O Malcolm Joyce. "Mal" joined the service some 4½ years ago after graduating from Mount Allison University with a B Com. He quickly passed through the pilot pipe line and ended up at "triple four" where he spent 2½ years with the "ceaseless motion". A hockey player of no mean ability "Mal" this year is captain of the Raiders. We wish him, his wife Joyce, and son Michael all the best in luck and health while at 4 Wing.

From the "House of Gale" (Ground Handling Equipment Section) we have more news. The welcome mat is out for Dick Grosvenor, an eligible young bachelor just in from Rockcliffe. Cpl Wenzel recently back from Sardinia must like the perennial summer climate as he has volunteered for another trip no less. Our amiable housemaster FS "Stormy" Gale deserves accolades for his team's recent upset win over Air Division. Perhaps the presence of the 4 Wing band had something to do with sparking the win. In the realm of hockey our Vic Barr and Keith Chambers both made the Wing Maintenance hockey

club and GHE it appears have iced a good curling team this year. LAC Casey has a double occupation active membership in the Wing Square Dance Club and searching for lemon coloured paint for his car. LAC Keith Lively will soon be donating cigars.

Biggest news from the Safety Equipment Section seems to be their increase in staff — almost double strength. With so many new faces around, we "oldies" were hard pressed to find a place to sit at coffee break. However the spell soon passed as 12 of them were quickly farmed out to the Squadrons. "Mel" Melanson (one of the ones who didn't get away) will be wintering again in Baden-Baden. To the new members of the section we offer a hearty welcome. FS MA Clark, our new chief hails from ATCHQ. Cpls Brown, Gravelle, Moore and LAC Braunstein from 6RD, LAC's Hayton, Kohout and Kozibroda (Cold Lake), Cpl Julien (Summerside), Cpl Marks (Greenwood), Cpl Wade (Rockcliffe), LAC Chagnon (Bagotville), LACs Chartrand, McAdam and Fortin (Uplands), LAC Fraser (Comox), LAC Gosselin (CEPE), LAC Grant (St Hubert), and LAC Nelson (Sea Island).

For two of them its like old home week. "Moe" Julien who was here in 1954-56 and Ron Gravelle who was at 1 (F) Wing during 1957-60. Congratulations are in order for Cpl Don Taylor and LAC Joe Gillis who have new family arrivals.

The Raider team is well represented by Safety Equipment this year with Sgt "Chuck" Rafuse holding down the coaches position and LAC's Grant and Fortin bolstering the forward line. Proper mention should also be made of our bowling teams — one each week in the "A" and "B" leagues. Cpl "Bin" Marks is now holding a 243 average.

We have it on good advice that Joe Gillis is an expert on European cars. He has had eight in the last few years, so if your in a quandry over how to fill out the papers, ask him.

For various and sundry reasons one of our new Cpls finds Rotenfels attractive and "Moe" Julien is frequently drawn to Rastatt.

And speaking of newcomers to Maintenance Hangar, through the door last week walked (truthfully he sauntered) LAC Milo Leotard Allardyce Muldoon. A figure of astonishing scale (5' — 1"), we were indeed fortunate to get him. Possessed with obvious power and commanding skill he appears to have an obscure past. This much is known; he was a buyer of old teeth (so the boys tell me) but found it was a tough dollar on civvy street so decided to join the service. M. L. A. M. often called "Bull" Muldoon has had all the service courses and well qualified in every respect. He gave us an impressive example of his technical acumen by lucidly describing a vexatious problem which he himself solved while taking F 104 training at an air base in the U. S. Here is his story:



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SPARKS AND BARBS

WING INSTRUMENT - ELECTRICAL SECTIONS

by Dick Farraway

By popular request I have been asked to write for both sections. Actually, what really happened was the F/5 re-

quested I write and he is very popular.

The first thing I have to report is the fact that the two sections have entered a team in the Wing Curling League. The Skip is FS "Sweep" Mac Aulay, Cpl. Through the house "Avey is the mate, LAC "Knock them out" Brown is second man and for our lead off we had a triple threat in LAC "Stumble, Fumble & Fall" Farraway. We really scared the first rink we played. They were afraid the lead off man was going to break his back the way he was falling all over the ice. In this same contest we all, including the skip, did as much sweeping as the ordinary housewife does in a year. We haven't won a contest as yet but we are getting lots of support from the gang in the section with statements like "Whoever told you guys you have to wear skates to curl?" and "You bums will never win an end". While we are still on sports we'd like to wish Sgt. McCabe and Cpl. Shand much success in their efforts with the 4 Wing Raiders.

One of the stalwarts in the Instrument section has gone completely Deutscher in his eating habits, in that he brings a large lunch bucket full of all kinds of goodies. At every available moment you will find him munching anything from a cucumber to a hunk of wurst. He is on leave now and so we miss the aroma of sliced tomatoes, wurst and cucumber. We hope Plummer, you don't starve to death.

The new arrivals to the section include such outstanding airmen as Cpl. Hulford, LAC St. Jacques, Cpl. Cammeron, LAC Schwirtz and LAC Bouchard. Some of the boys in the Instrument section remember Cpl. Hulford from Camp Borden where he taught them some of the fundamentals of their trade such as how to chug-a-lug. He is affectionally called "Moose" because of his size. Cpl. Hulford stayed only a short time with us and is now at home with Cecil. We all kinda thought he should have gone to 419 as their mascot. LAC Holmstrom was also with us for a few days but is now being instructed in the use of the Tomahawk. LAC Erbs has now arrived in his place and we are having a terrible time trying to get this ex-Indian to wear shoes instead of moccasins and stop letting loose those bloodcurdling war-whoops. LAC Locke and Beau-

regard have left us for squadron duty as well. We in the Instrument section are sorry to be losing LAC Vern Sauer who is returning to Canada. We all agree that you have done a wonderful job in the tool-crib, Vern, and we are going to miss you. We wish you and your family all the best. So Lebewohl and viel Gluck to those who left and willkommen men and glad to have you aboard to the newies. Two of our members have been away on courses. Sgt. Conn on the SSTS course and arriving back from 3 Wing was sent to Bertix to put all he had learned into action. LAC Nayha has been on CF-100 Auto-Pilot course.

Well, folks, that's all for this month.

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Unnerved by the pilots complaint Muldoon immediately offered up some cool truisms many of which were at the edge of reason and almost represented a break with science (way out). They were:

- a) Seal all oxygen connections permanently (Not recommended in case of ejection)
- b) Warm the oxygen. (Not too practical)
- c) Pack pilots posterior in spun glass insulation. (Might not be too comfortable)
- d) Pre/chill pilots posterior so he won't notice it so much (Shows promise)
- e) Give all pilots a ground training course in squirming. (Handy for other emergencies)
- f) Add Bunson Burner to heat oxygen just before contact with pilot. (Not practical)

Finally, with a flamboyant wave of the hand, Muldoon suggested that all pilots surviving this malfunction be awarded the "Order of the Cool Stool"

Enough of Muldoon.



PLAYER'S

TELECOM TIDBITS

by HAL

To our section we welcome two newcomers. LAC's GREEN AND STIVENS better known to their friends as Roy and "Chuck". These two boys hail from Station Greenwood. I hope that they will enjoy their stay here. I am quite sure they will find the coming Fasching season much to their liking. I know that when I arrived over here two years ago I landed right in the middle of this very pleasant past-time. I am also told by the time this is in print we will have another addition to our section. Not knowing your name at this time I will still place the welcome mat out for you.

Several of our boys from here in Maintenance section have gone for varying periods of time. LAC Goyeau has left for a short stay in that sunny land down in the blue sea area. LAC Routhier has joined the ranks of 444 Squadron and Cpl. Mac-Kinnon has also left for the Squadron. His replacement here in Maintenance is Cpl. Gee Francoeur. Welcome, Gee. Cpl. Bill Polley is here in Maintenance for a short stay while his buddies visit down under in the land of sun (?).

Cpl. Scott our illustrious instructor in T. A. is now back with us in the section. He has left the job of instruction to Cpl. George Coffey — a very capable man.

Well, Halloween is all over for another year. I don't think I have ever seen so many original costumes as I did this year in the messes. Some were very, very original. For instance—two couples dressed as storks, another couple went as a CF-100 flying team complete with aircraft, flying suits, and crash helmets (with MARS on the back). As I said before the personnel were very thoughtful in their choice of costumes this year.

Our two bowling teams seem to be holding their own but in another few weeks when everybody has their handicaps, and this should be by the time you are reading this, we shall see a different outlook on the scores.

This month the news is very very short. Our section has behaved itself very well in the last thirty days. Unbelievable? maybe but then you know the old saying about the calm before the storm? Well, watch out. Things have been so quiet that I am almost afraid of what is going to happen when Fasching gets here.

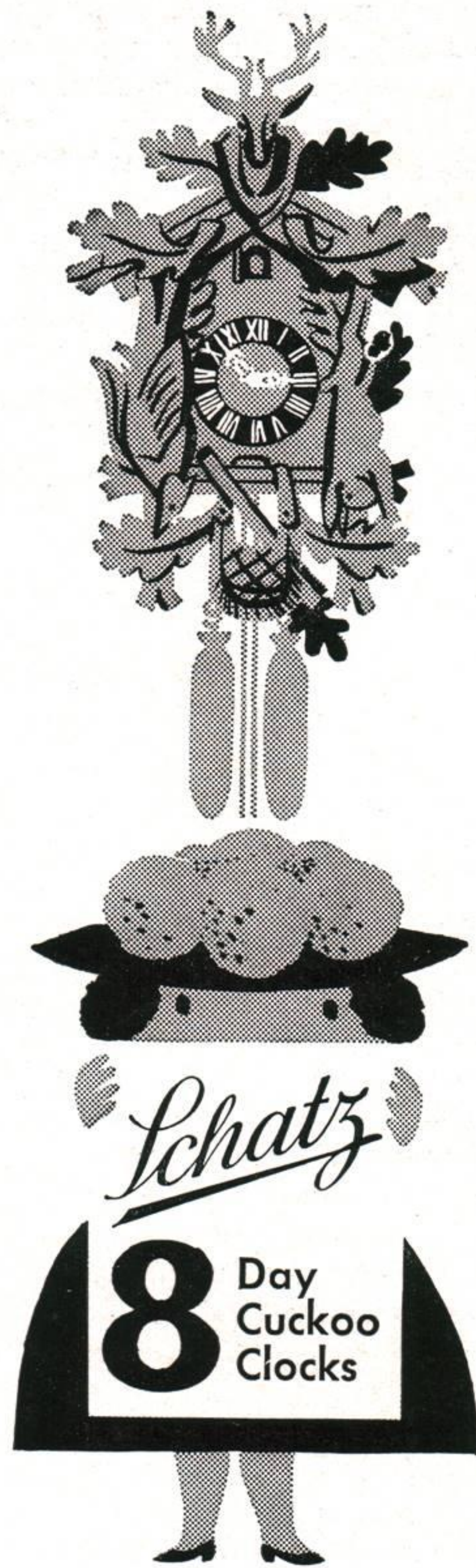
Next month I promise to bring you more news than I have this month. I sort of feel ashamed of myself this month putting in such a short article but then we must have some news and I have tried to scarp the barrels bottom.

So long for now. See you next month.



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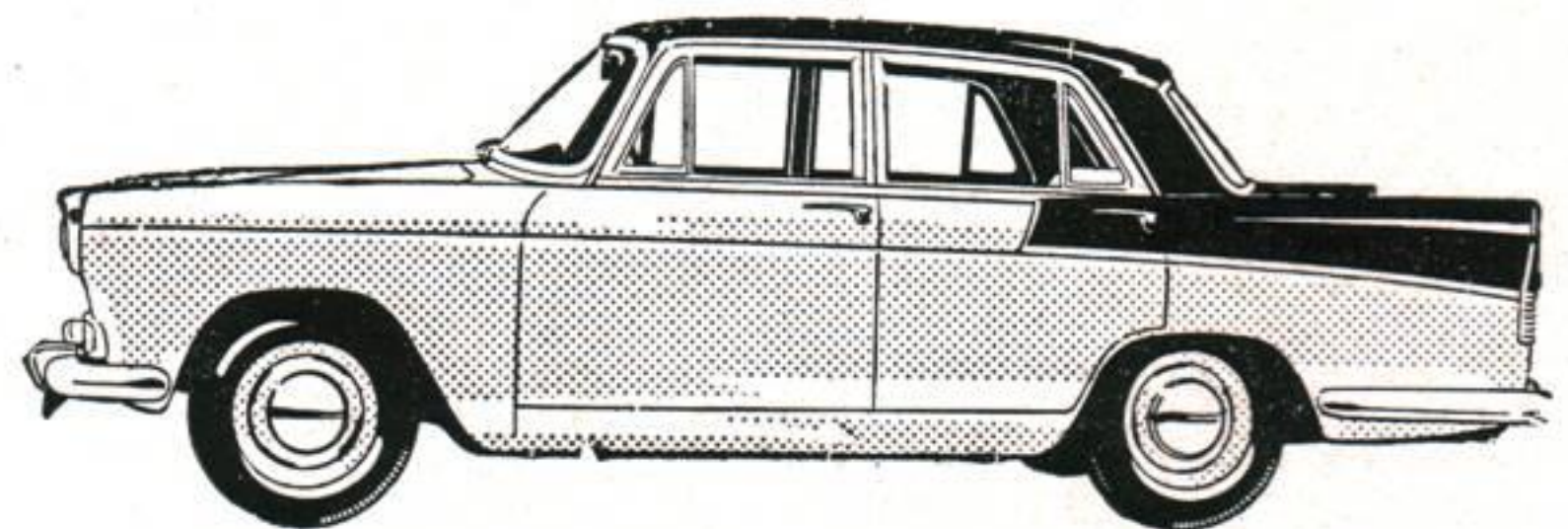
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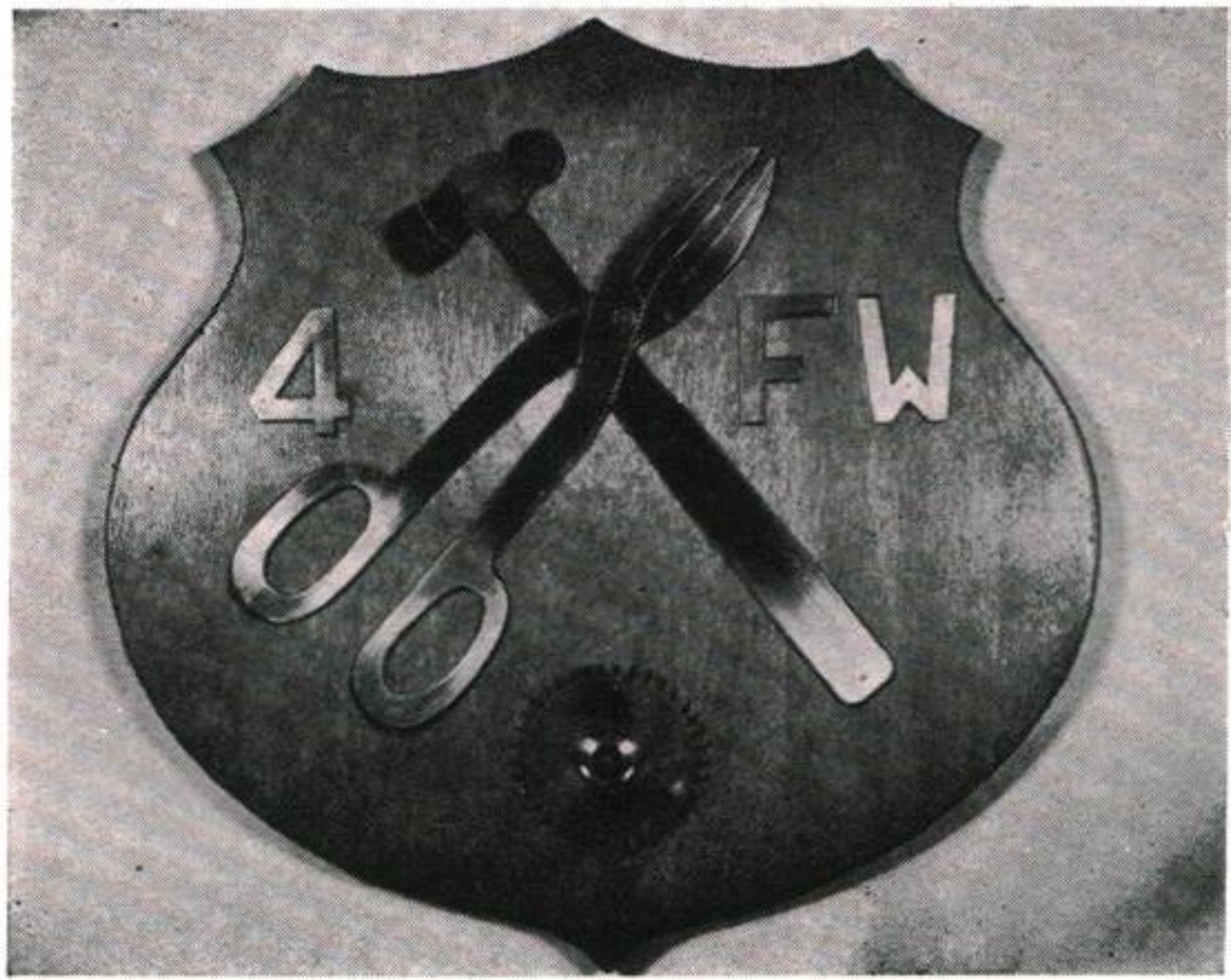
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Workshops Quips

by Chuck Thornhill

A warm welcome is extended to our two new members of bends and no bends here at 4 Wing. Scotty MacLiesh our Scotsman by birth comes to us from Cold Lake. Scotty is not at a loss for a home here as he has two sisters that are here with their husbands. One could say that this is a family reunion away from home, nevertheless I am sure that Scotty, his wife and family will enjoy themselves. Who ever heard of a Scotchman not enjoying himself.

Ron Lecuyer also comes from Cold Lake, where he has spent some four years. Ron and his family are living in Rastatt and they are looking forward to some travelling throughout the countries of Europe. Sure hope that new car arrives soon Ron, shoe leather gets expensive.

Lets poke our nose around the shop. Ah, I see Arnold in the corner doing some kind of a jig. Preparations for square dancing Arnold. Well I'll be danged, whats that Gerry Hawes up to? Must be something or another for that new car thats in the making. Don; Don; don't push over that seat. Poor guy been working on them so long now that when he goes home he stands up to eat, can't stand the words — seat, sat or sit.

Sorry I can't stay around the shop too long, I must join Bob and Ted down at the Moose Tinker Shop. Oops, sorry Sir. Just bumped into F/O Rosenquist, poor fellow just been married a month or two and you know that bewildered tension of an ex-bachelor. Well, so much for nosing around the shop, back to the mines.

Before we close off for this month I should like to add a Chinese proverb.

„The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials.“

I believe there is a lesson within this proverb, so the next time you feel like saying something that is not quite so, remember this proverb, you might be surprised.

Officer's Wives Club News

The evening of the 11th of October found many ladies hurrying in search of the annual Officer's Wives Hat Show. Several were waiting patiently in a darkened Ladies Lounge only to discover that the event was being held in the Mixed Lounge.

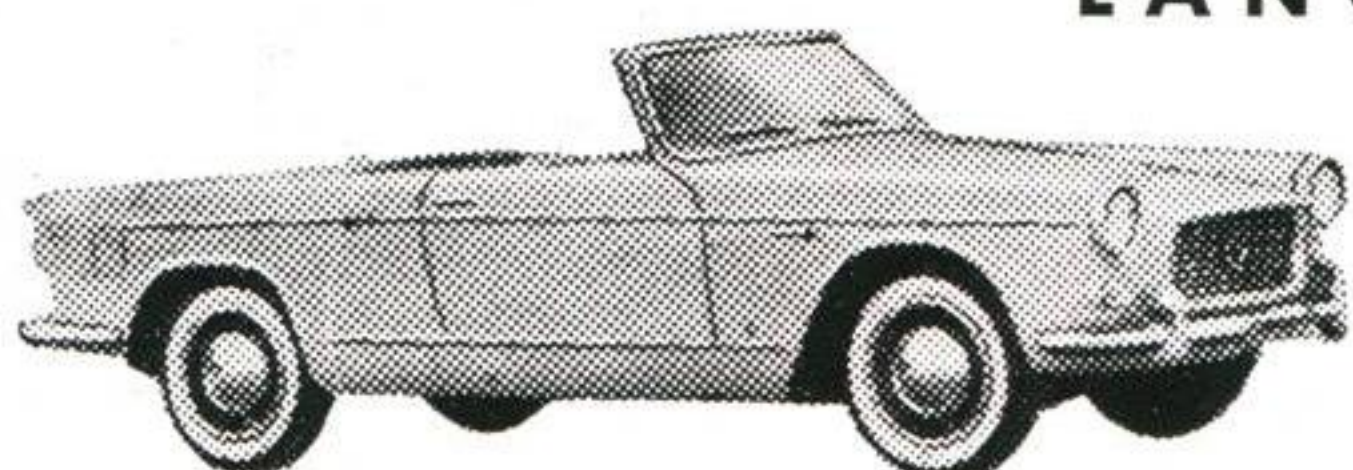
It is rumored that our Executive also were somewhat confused as they banged hopefully on the Mixed Lounge door. We are not too certain how they finally gained entrance but in due course everyone arrived and the show proceeded.

Talent and grace, enhanced by an exciting selection of hats from Durmeirs (Rastatt) were exhibited by Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Sale and Mrs. Kelly. Commentation was provided by Mrs. Tuelle who looked stunning in a black feather "bowler" from Paris. Doris displayed an eloquent and intriguing knowledge of the anatomy of birds in respect to such feathers which adorned many of the hats. A fascinating selection of shapes, confections and colours were modelled each one attractive and tempting, coupled with extremely reasonable prices. Many a happy girl became the owner of a new creation.

The finishing touch to a pleasant evening was enjoyed over sandwiches and what! — NO COFFEE. However, the executive displayed their culinary attributes and soon the delicious aroma of coffee waifed throughout the lounge.

We are now awaiting the next meeting of the W. A. and are eagerly anticipating some stimulating entertaining.

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GREY CUP (EUROPE) 1961

Preparations are under way for the RCAF Air Division's annual overseas football classic, the Grey Cup (Europe) game, to be played here this year on Saturday, November 18.

First played in 1955, the event incorporates as many of the thrills and as much of the atmosphere of the game back home as the European based Air Division members can create.

Included is a pre-game election of a Miss Grey Cup (Europe) from the divisions airwomen; a parade of floats stressing the East West theme, cheer leaders, majorettes, bands, hot dogs, and other familiar trimmings.

Appointed over all coordinator this year is Squadron Leader George A. White of Binscarth, Man., who will be assisted by a committee consisting of several avid football fans at the Air Division.

Coaching the Eastern squad again this year will be Corporal Bill Parker of Ottawa, who led the East to victory last year, while coaching chores for the Western aggregation will be handled by Flight Lieutenant Paul D. Manson of Deep River, Ont., a member of last years western team.

Back in 1955, when the game was first played here, both teams battled to a scoreless tie. The East clicked in 1956, posting a 6-0 victory on the scoreboard but then went scoreless for three years, absorbing defeats of 54-0 in 1957; 15-0 in 1958 and 1-0 in 1959 before coming back last year with a 35-8 victory.

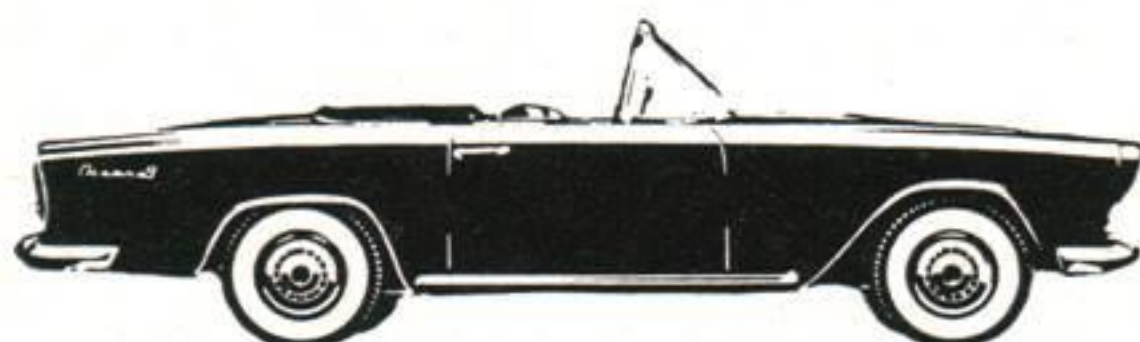
The game last year attracted a crowd estimated at 5,000, comprised of Canadian service personnel, their dependents, Americans stationed in Europe and a large number of French nationals who — although somewhat puzzled by the attendant hoopla — lined the streets to see the long parade of floats,

ate flapjacks prepared by a horse drawn chuckwagon, and cheered as wildly and enthusiastically as the Canadians themselves throughout the game, even though the rules of the game proved somewhat confusing to them.

Committees are being organized, football practices will soon be starting and floats are in the planning stages as Canada's Air Division looks forward to another Grey Cup day in Europe.

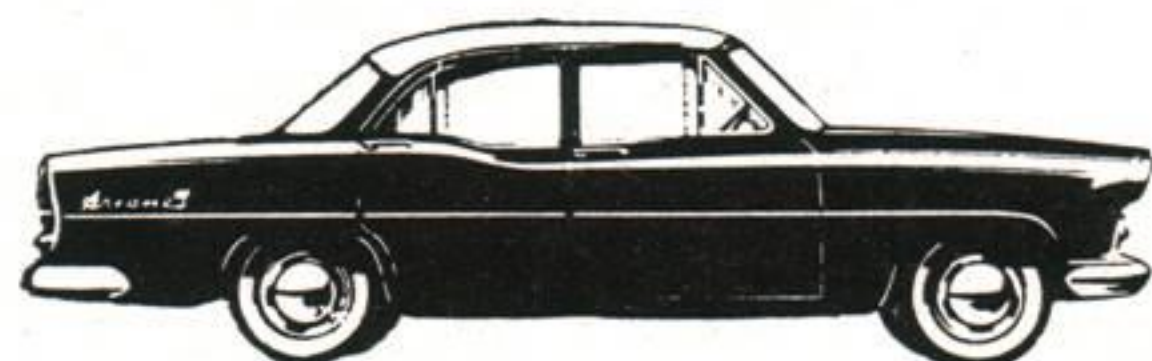


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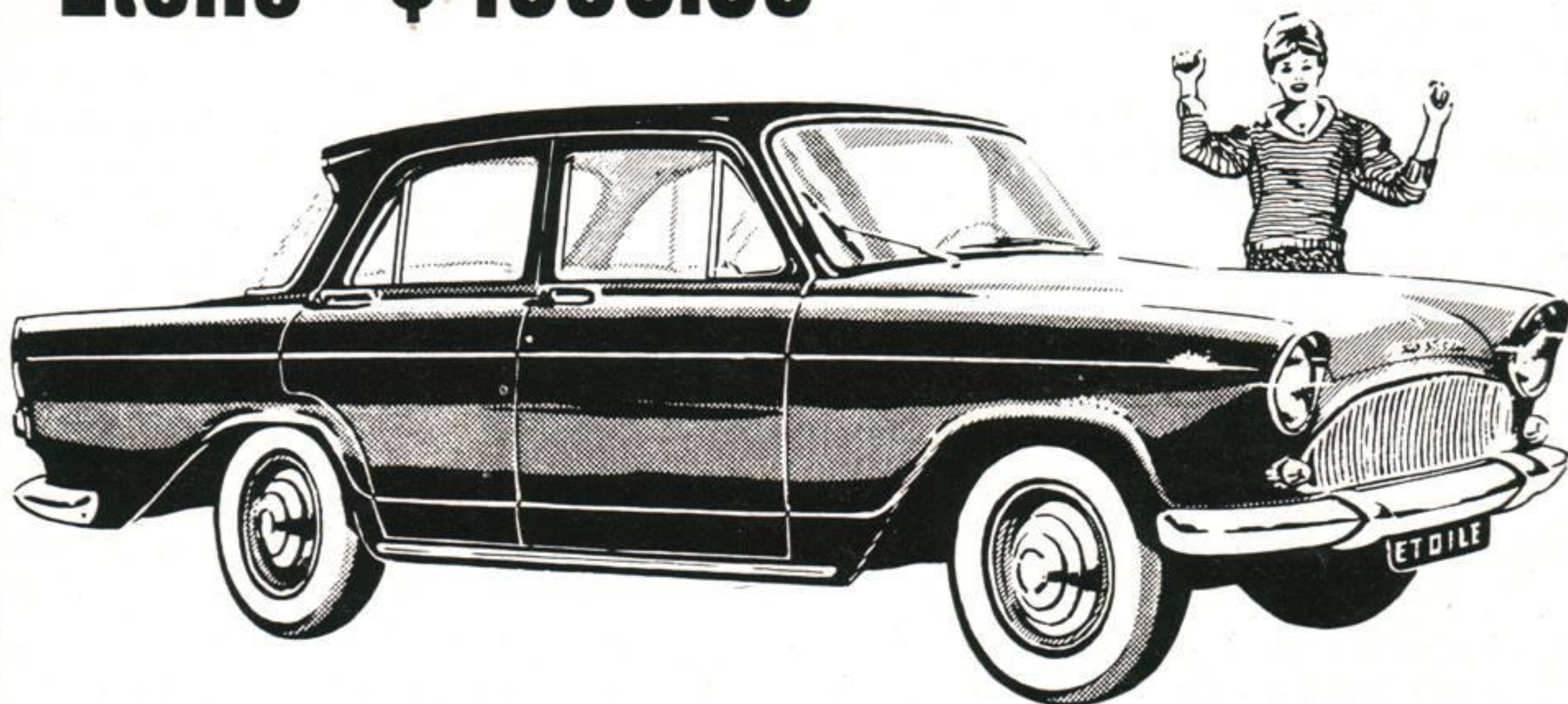
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YOUR BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION



BLACK FOREST GROUP COMMITTEE

Front row, left to right — F/L JM Sabey, FS MS Arnott, S/L DC Manion (Chairman), F/O Smale. Back row, left to right — Sgt WG Ferguson, F/O WJ MacPherson, Sgt AC King, FS JH Beattie, Sgt DL Dunning, F/L JOR Dubois, Sgt RL Pridding

With the beginning of the Scouting year and with many new and additional faces involved in the movement we thought it would be worthwhile explaining how the Boy Scout Organization functions here at 4 Wing.

Like the RCAF there is a chain of command. Also like the RCAF, Ottawa houses our "brass" at Canadian Scout Headquarters. Direction emanates from Headquarters to the Regional Council in Metz and from there to the various Scout Districts at the Wings. From the photographs you can see that we are called the Black Forest District. We have 3 scout troops and 4 cub packs. We have a combination Group Committee and District Council and a District Staff.

Possibly a few words explaining what all these people do would be in order. First, the Group Committee. This body is responsible to the sponsors, your PMQ Council, for the organization and functioning of the troops and packs. This involves recruiting leaders, providing equipment and accommodation for meetings, making the necessary arrangements for scout and cub camps, registering all the boys and leaders with Canadian Scout Headquarters, and that necessary evil in any organization, raising and providing funds.

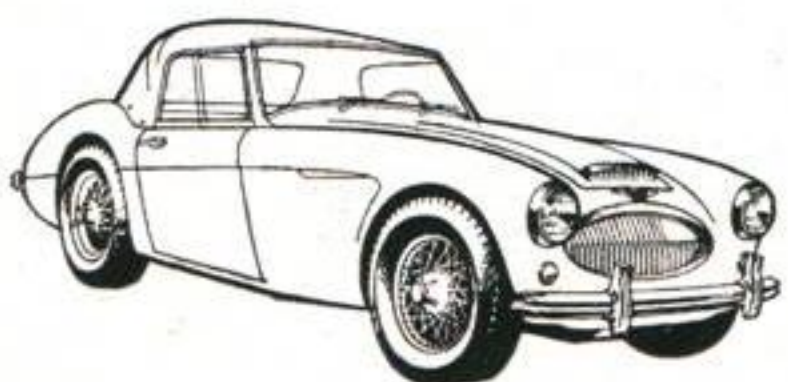
It was mentioned above that the Group Committee is responsible for recruiting leaders. Like a recruit in the RCAF a new leader is of limited value without any training and one

of the major jobs of the District Staff is to arrange training courses for these leaders. In addition, this group monitors the training with, not QR (Air), but PO and R (Policy Organization and Rules). Possibly the District Staff can be best described as our quality control crew.

Now we reach the working level, the man most of you are familiar with, the Scoutmaster (SM) and Cubmaster (CM). These are the individuals who undertake to train your boys in scouting. They teach them various knots, signalling, how to read a compass, how to pitch a tent, how to build a campfire and many other things.

In addition to our 4 Wing Scout organization, we are also fortunate in having a Scouter who is a member of the Regional Training team. Remember it was mentioned that like an RCAF recruit a scout leader had to be trained. Well in Air Division there are week-end courses given periodically to bring the leaders gradually up to equivalent Group 4 level. Scouter Coffey is a member of the group carrying out this job.

That gives you an idea what all those people in the photographs do. One more item that should be mentioned, is the financial side of our operation. It's your purchase of the "Star Weekly", "Globe and Mail" and "MacLeans Magazine" that keeps us out of the red and we are very grateful for this support.



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BOY SCOUT STAFF AND LEADERS



BLACK FOREST DISTRICT STAFF
 Left to right — District Cub Master CPL J Hamm, District Commissioner W/C PdeL Markham, Asst. District Commissioner LAC AJ Kelly, District Scout Master CPL SK Jolley.



LEADERS — No. 2 SCOUT TROOP
 Left to right — F/O AO Manson, LAC J Smith, LAC AG Lugg (Scoutmaster), LAC KR Blacklock.



LEADERS — No. 3 CUB PACK
 Left to right — LAC R Johansen, LAC SJ Grant (Cubmaster), LAC D Wilkie.



LEADERS — No. 2 CUB PACK
 Left to right — LAC WF Nash (Cubmaster), Sgt D Scott, (Missing — LAC CH Thornhill, CPL JR Perry.)



LEADERS — No. 1. SCOUT TROOP
 Left to right — LAC JE Wieler (Scoutmaster), CPL JA Gosselin. (Missing — LAC R Mc Neilly)



LEADERS — No. 3 SCOUT TROOP
 Left to right — CPL JG Horn (Scoutmaster), F/O GA Saunders.



LEADERS — No. 4 CUB PACK
 Left to right — MRS JO Annet, CPL WJ Everett (Cubmaster), MRS RA Whyntott.



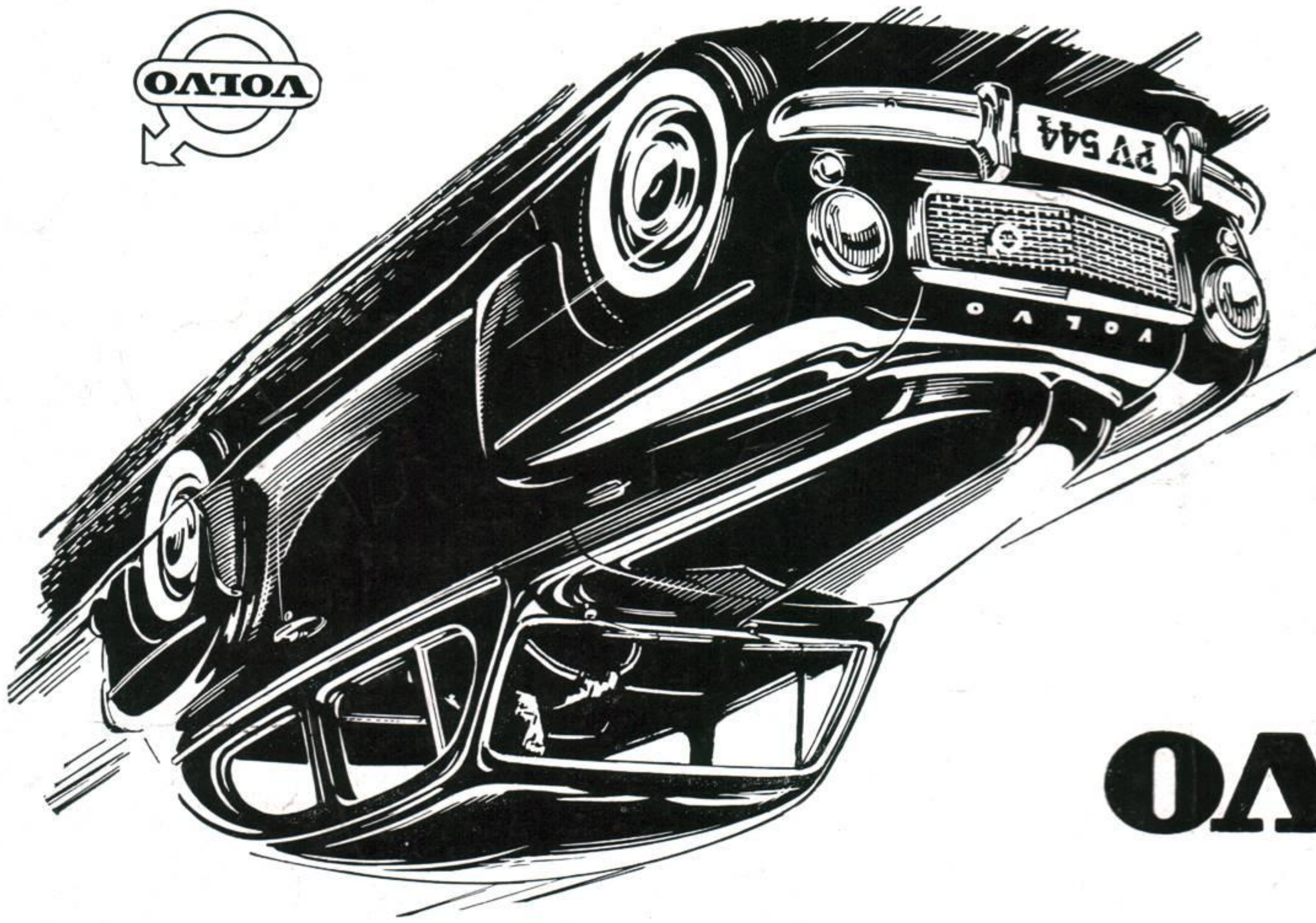
LEADERS — No. 1 CUB PACK
 Left to right — MRS JG Horn (Cubmistress), Miss B Ryer.

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it wasn't  
fashionable  
to know the time  
—until she had  
a Rolex



Bejewelled or just casually exotic,  
She *made* fashions —  
By wearing diamonds to the beach . . .  
By taking panthers to a glittering first night  
Men gasped, adored,  
Then followed, devastated, in her wake.  
They didn't mind how long she took to place  
    one gorgeous strand of hair,  
Nor that she was nearly always late,  
Regarding time, in fact, as rather *démodé*.  
But then she met a different man—  
He wanted her to care  
About the time  
And so he brought a Rolex watch—  
And suddenly time was *fashionably* right.  
Original and absolutely perfect,  
The Rolex had a special beauty that would  
    last . . .  
She knew she'd always want to wear it  
So she simply changed her attitude to time.  
She came à l'heure to lunch à deux,  
The Rolex shining subtly on her wrist.  
She thought it odd that anyone could be so  
    out of date  
As *not* to know the time.  
The man just smiled.  
He loved her  
To be fashionably in time  
For him.

  
**Rolex**