

4 (F) WING (RCAF)

Schwarzwald Flieger



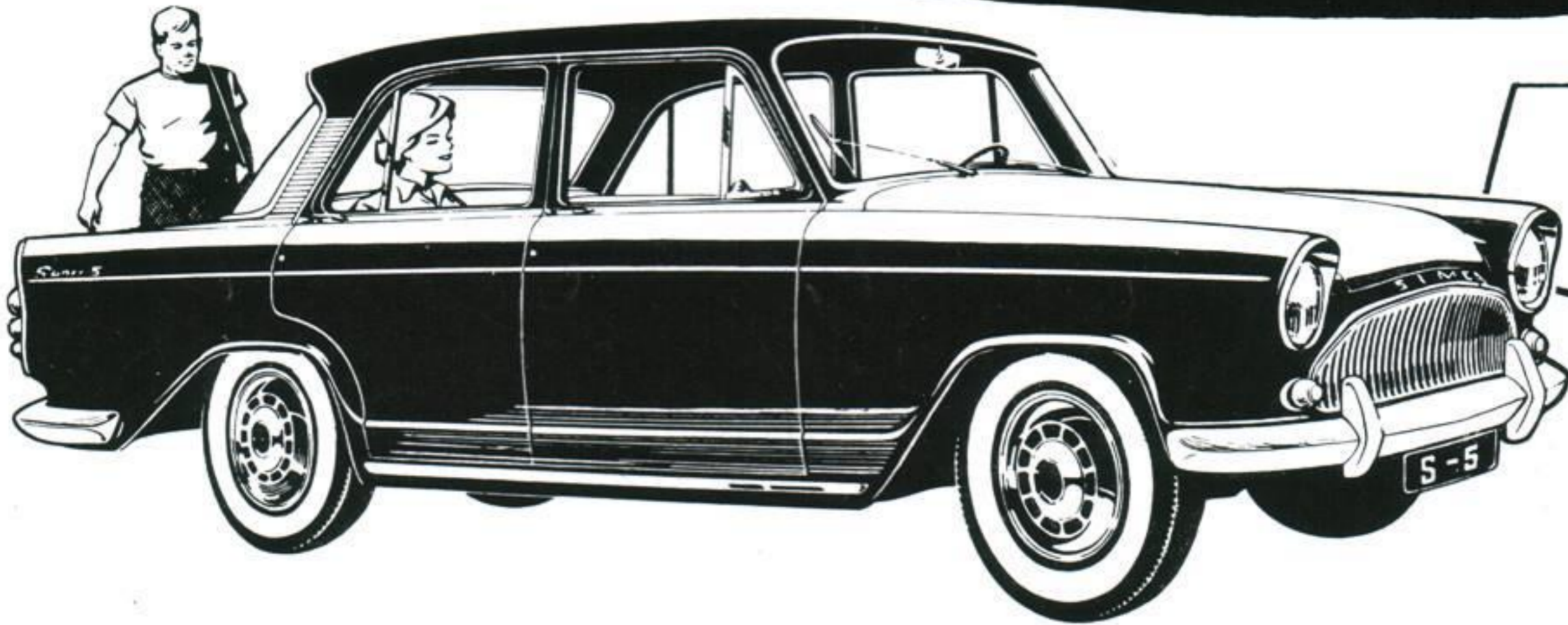
The Flowers of Holland



VOLUME IX • APRIL 1962 • NUMBER 4

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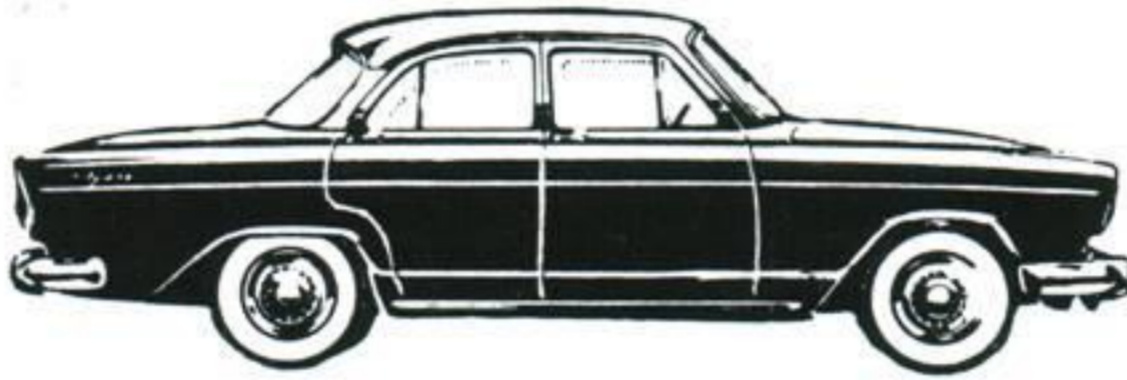
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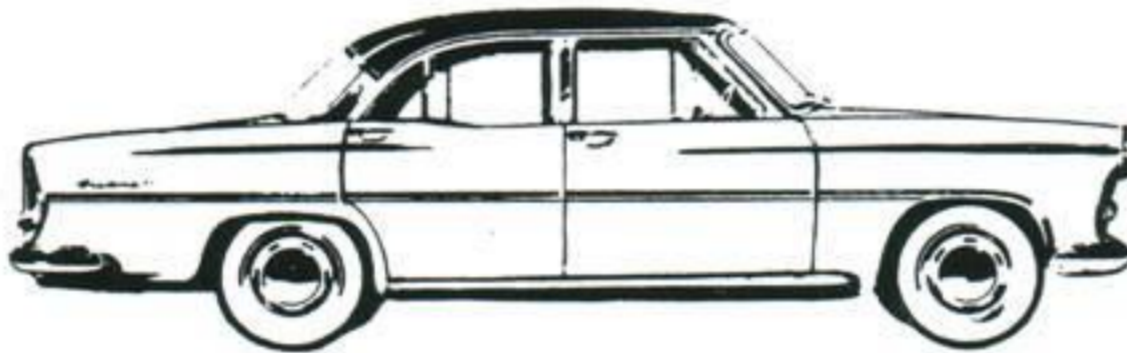
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THE THUNDERBOLT

by WO2 TATE

The "Thunderbolt". The name is impressive and signifies a terrific potential. This was the name given to the Republic P-47, a massive heavyweight fighter aircraft. This aircraft was looked upon with awe, wonder and sometimes a laugh as to its ability to either fly or fight well. The common question is from what line of aircraft did it evolve.

During the early 1930s, there was a considerable amount of pros and cons about which was the better type of streamlining. The tapered pencil type was advocating of a closely cowled in-line engine and slim out lines. The other was the



Republic P-43

"teardrop" type using air-cooled radial engines and round fat fuselages. It is worth noting that the Europeans and British favoured the "tapered pencil" type and the Americans, the "teardrop".

By the time the year 1931 rolled around, the Seversky Aircraft Company was formed by Maj. Alexander P-de Seversky. His chief designer was also another Russian, Alexander Kartveli. Maj. Seversky was known for his tenacity to build low wing racing monoplanes of all metal construction. They were designated S. E. V's which stood for Streamlining, Efficiency and Velocity. Their first aircraft as a company was built in rented hangar space at EDO Aircraft company's hangar, College Point, Long Island factory. It was called the SEV-3XAR, a three-seater all metal wheel float arrangement. It flew June 1933 and established a speed record of 235 MPH. This aircraft was modified into a two-seat trainer, the BT-8. Then the SEV-2KP, a two-seat fighter and finally up came the SEV-1KP, a single-seat fighter. It had a Wright Cyclone engine of



Seversky 2PA-4B

850 HP and attained 289 MPH at 10,000 feet. The Wright Cyclone gave so much trouble it was changed to the P & W Wasp R-1830 that was supposed to give 850 HP. It only gave 738 HP and the speed dropped to 277 MPH. On 16 June 1936, 76 of these Seversky fighters were ordered and the new P & W Wasp R-1830-9 of 950 HP was also ordered. These 76 aircraft were delivered in this form, July 1937 to August 1938. The speed was 291 at 10,000 feet. Rate of climb initial was 3,175 ft/min. Ceiling 29,685 feet, range 1200 miles. Weight loaded; 5,602 lbs. and armament one .5 and one .3 synchronized to fire through the propeller. This little fighter was classed as lovely to fly. The last of their P-35s had the 1200 HP Wasp and attained the maximum speed of 323 in 1939. From this aircraft we go to the P-43 Lancer and then the P-47 Thunderbolt.

The year 1938 saw control of the company go to Republic Aviation. The weight of the P-43 was 7800 lbs, the undercarriage was retracting inward instead of backward. The service ceiling had been raised to 38,000 feet and the range was still over 1,000 miles. The first T-Bolt KP-47B was completed in early 1941 and was flown the 6th of May of that same year. This aircraft was the target of good natured jesting as it was so large and heavy, 12,080 lbs. This was nearly twice the weight of any other U. S. fighter aircraft. The engine used was the R-2800 with a 4-blade propeller. Top speed, 412 MPH; armament 8 fifties. The aircraft was very stable and was an excellent gun platform. The term used was, "Those T-Bolts sure can fan lead". The early T-Bolts, the P-47 B & C were blind rearwards due to the canopy faired into the fuselage. The "D" model eliminated this by having a bubble canopy.

January 1943 - No. 4 Eagle Squadron USAF in England



Republic XP-47B

were to be re-equipped with T-Bolts. The Eagles were flying Spitfires and when they were re-equipping with "Jugs" P-47s, they were shocked and the comments were: "If we wanted bombers, we would have asked for them." By this time the T-Bolt had reached 15,000 lbs. or approximately three times the weight of the Spitfire. The only good thing they had to say about it was that the cockpit was the "Ritz" after the compact Spit. The aircraft was plagued with engine trouble (blown cylinder heads) and radio snags. Radios were changed to British VHF and the super charger and superchargers were modified.

Continued Page 6

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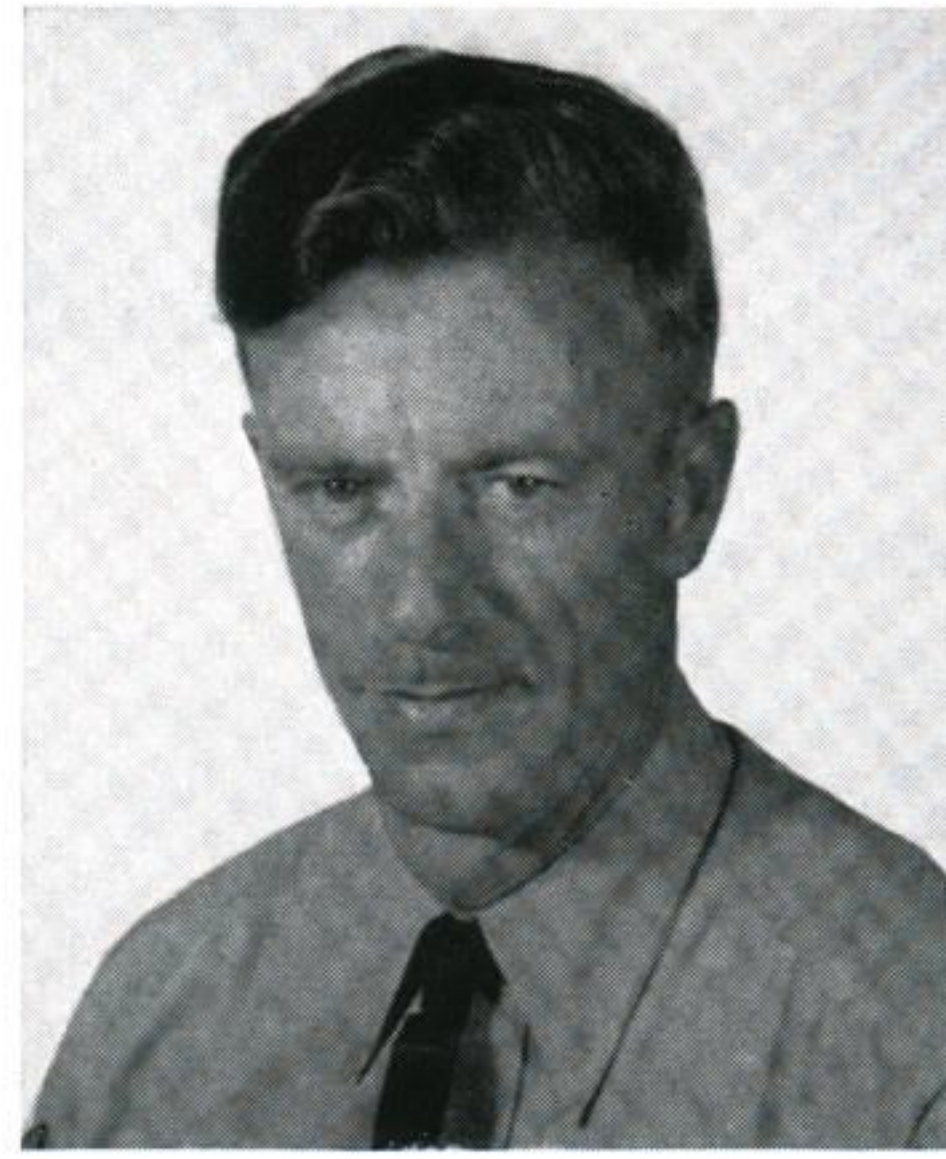
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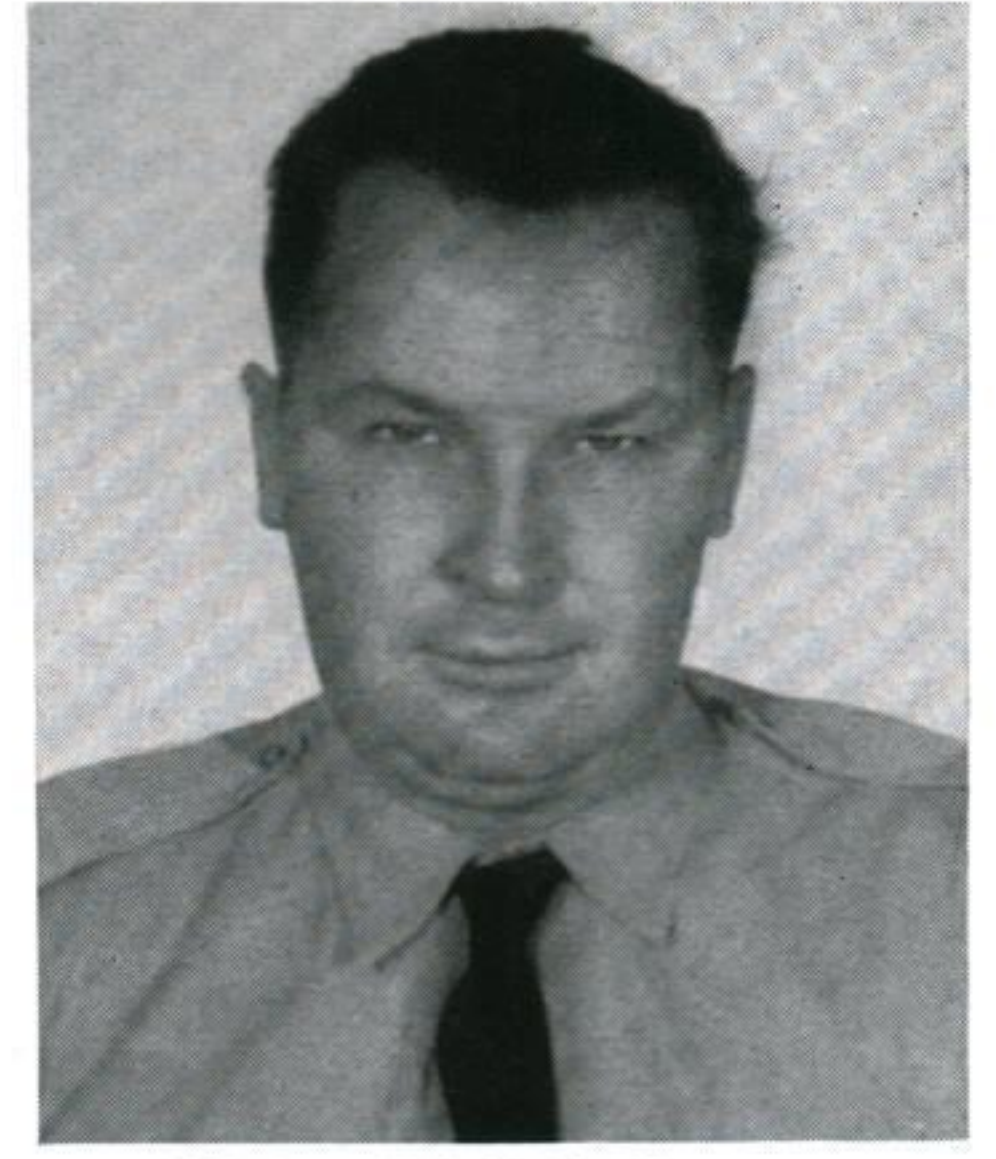
4 (F) WING PROMOTIONS 1962



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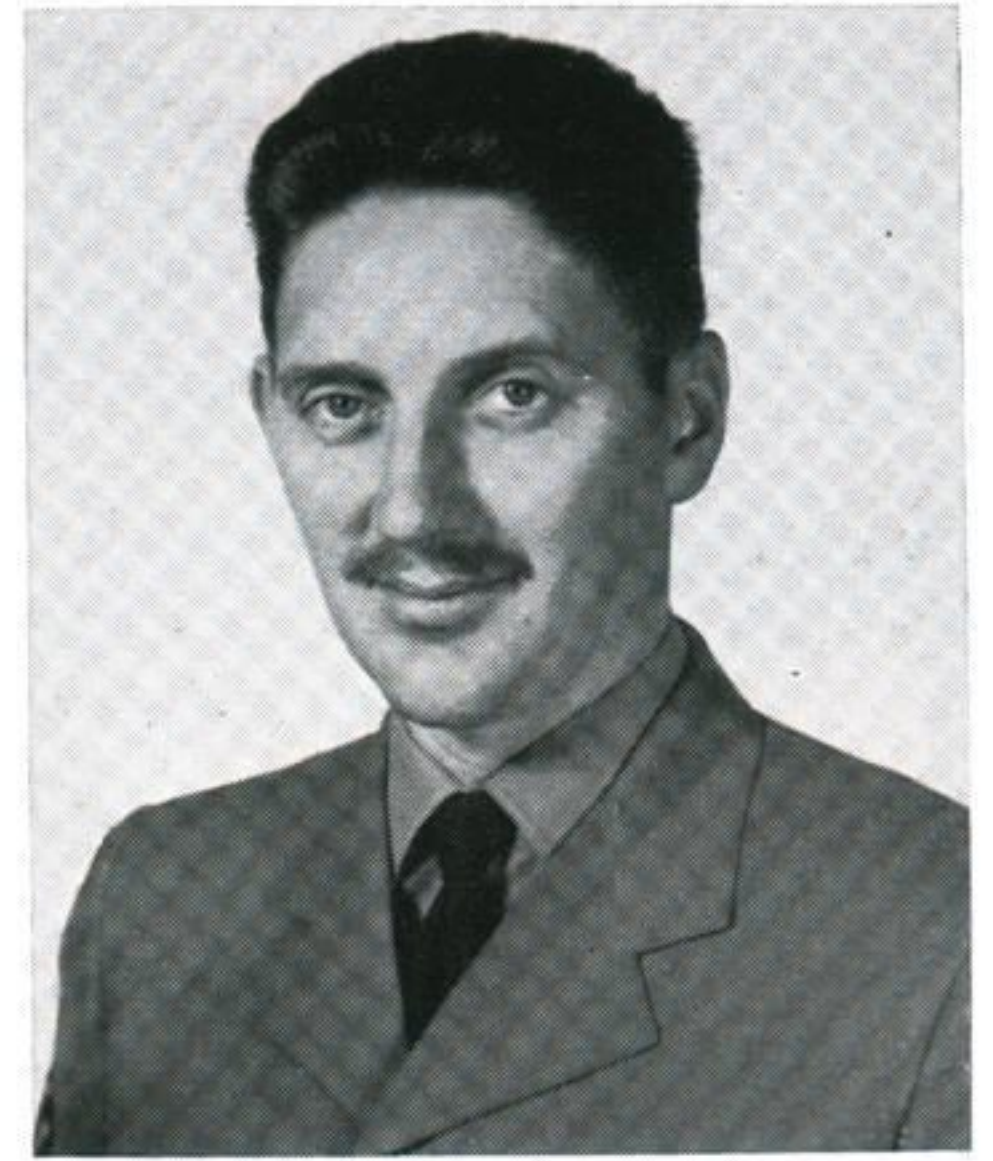
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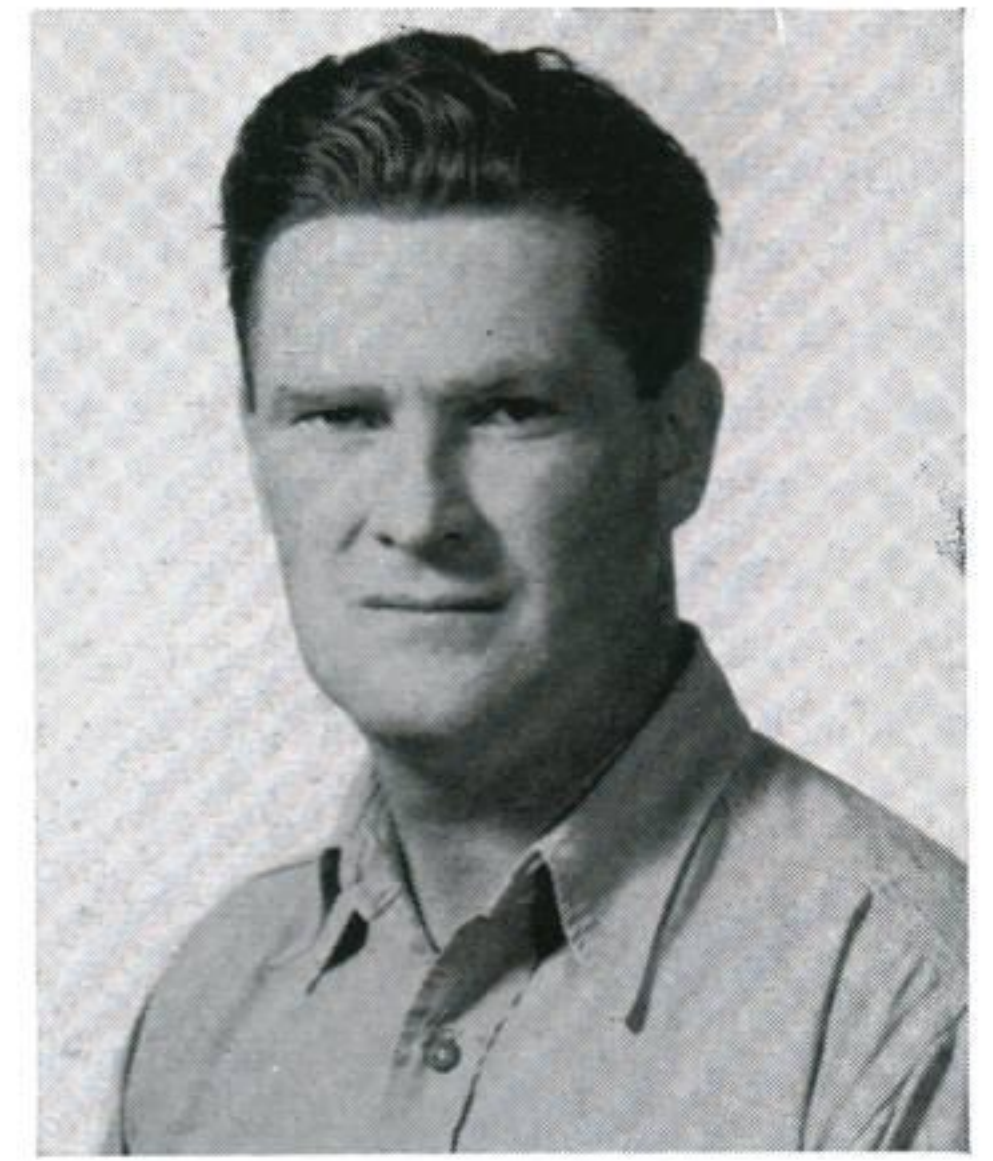
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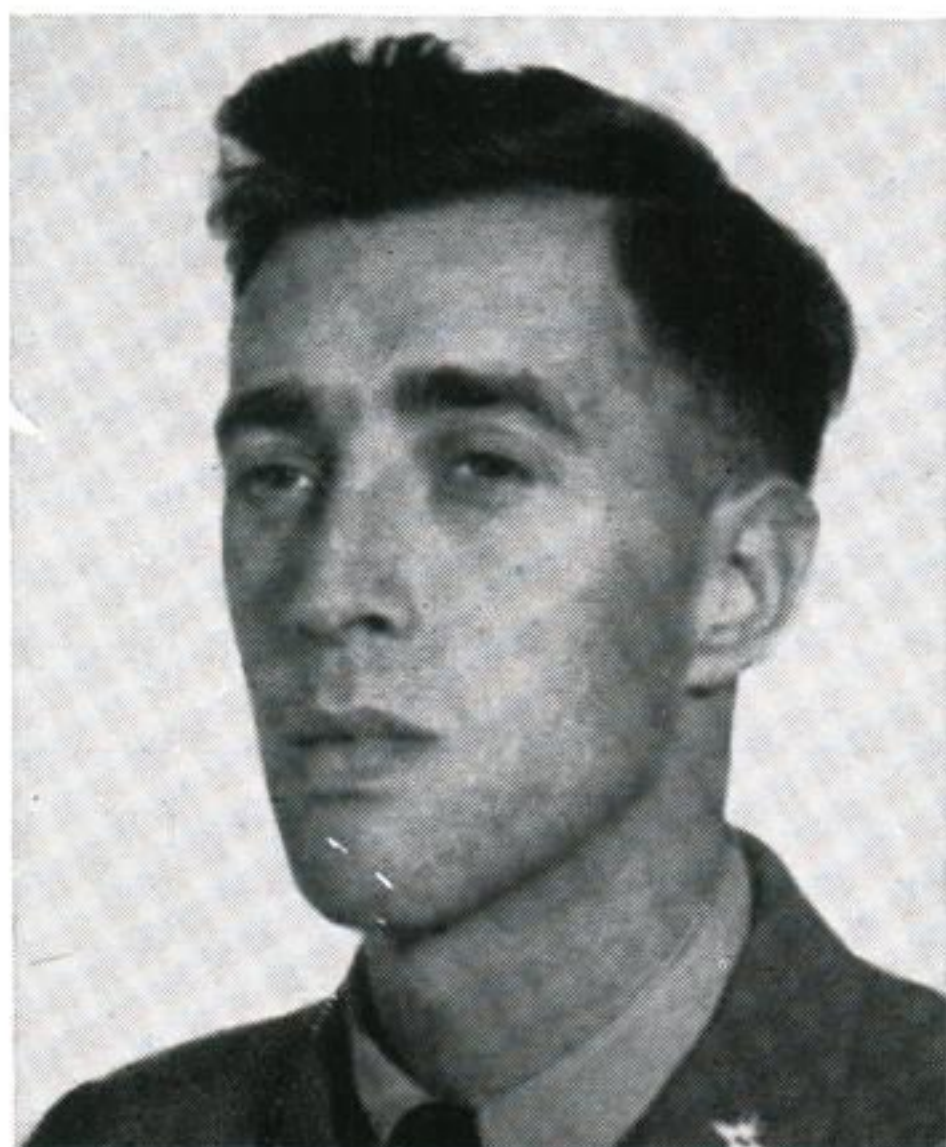
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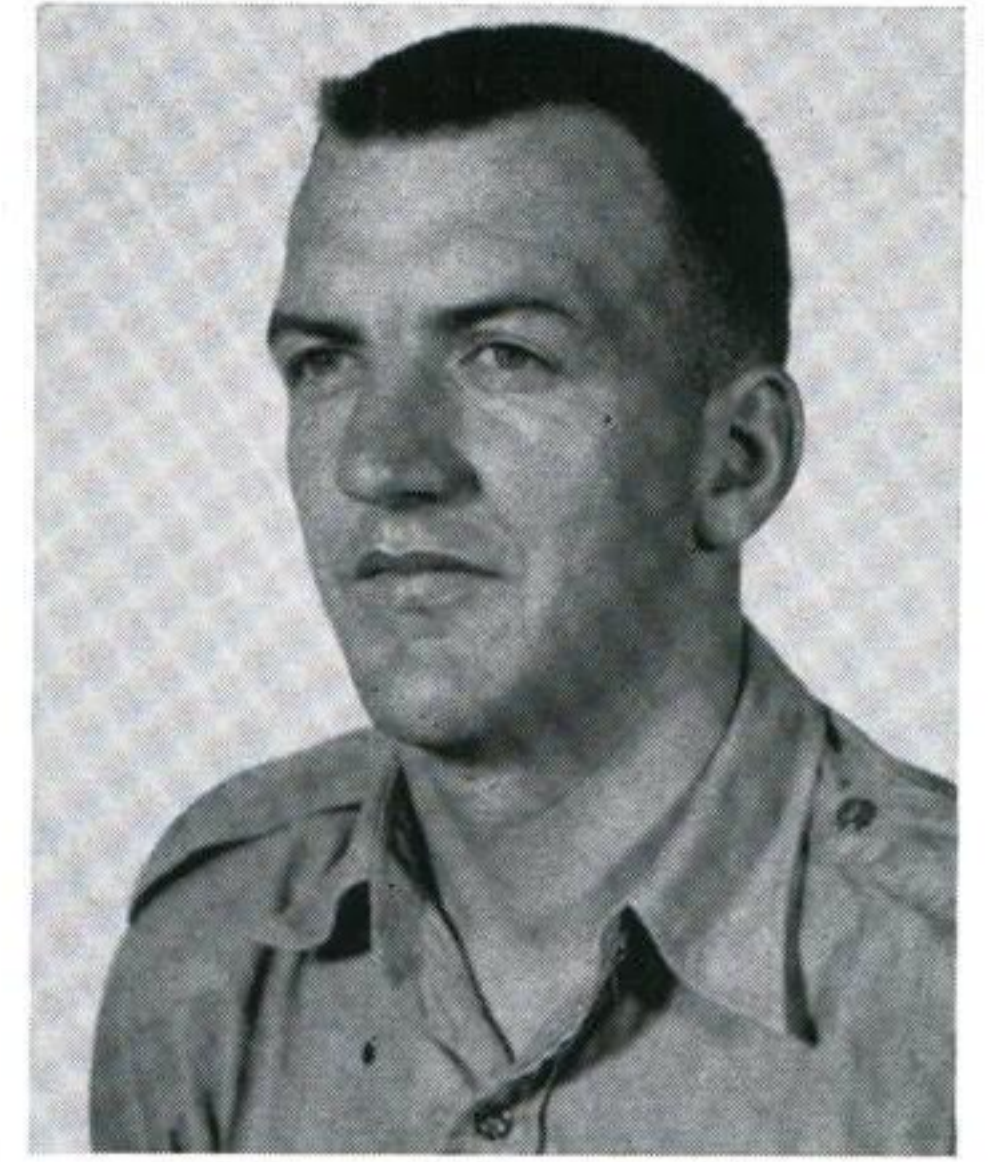
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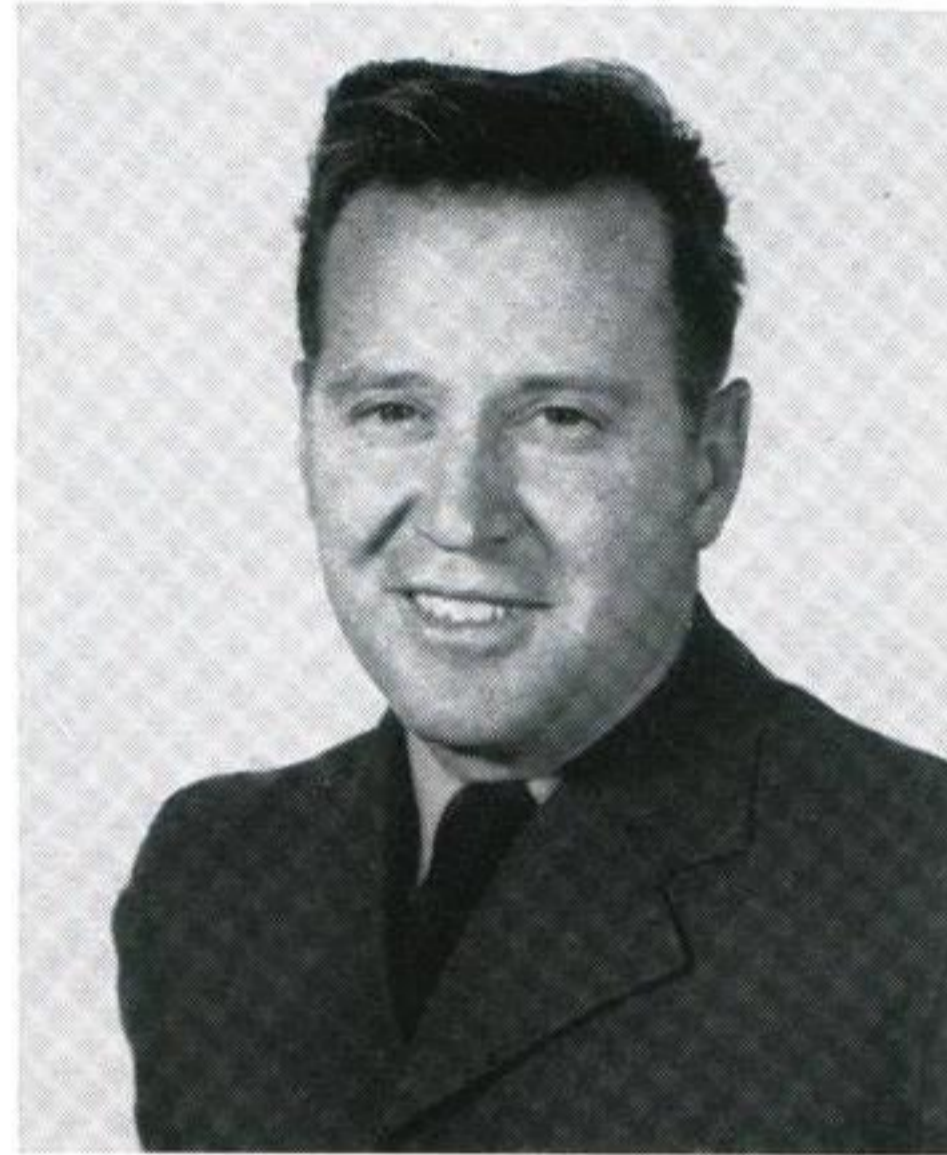
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LAC to CPL C.R. Flynn



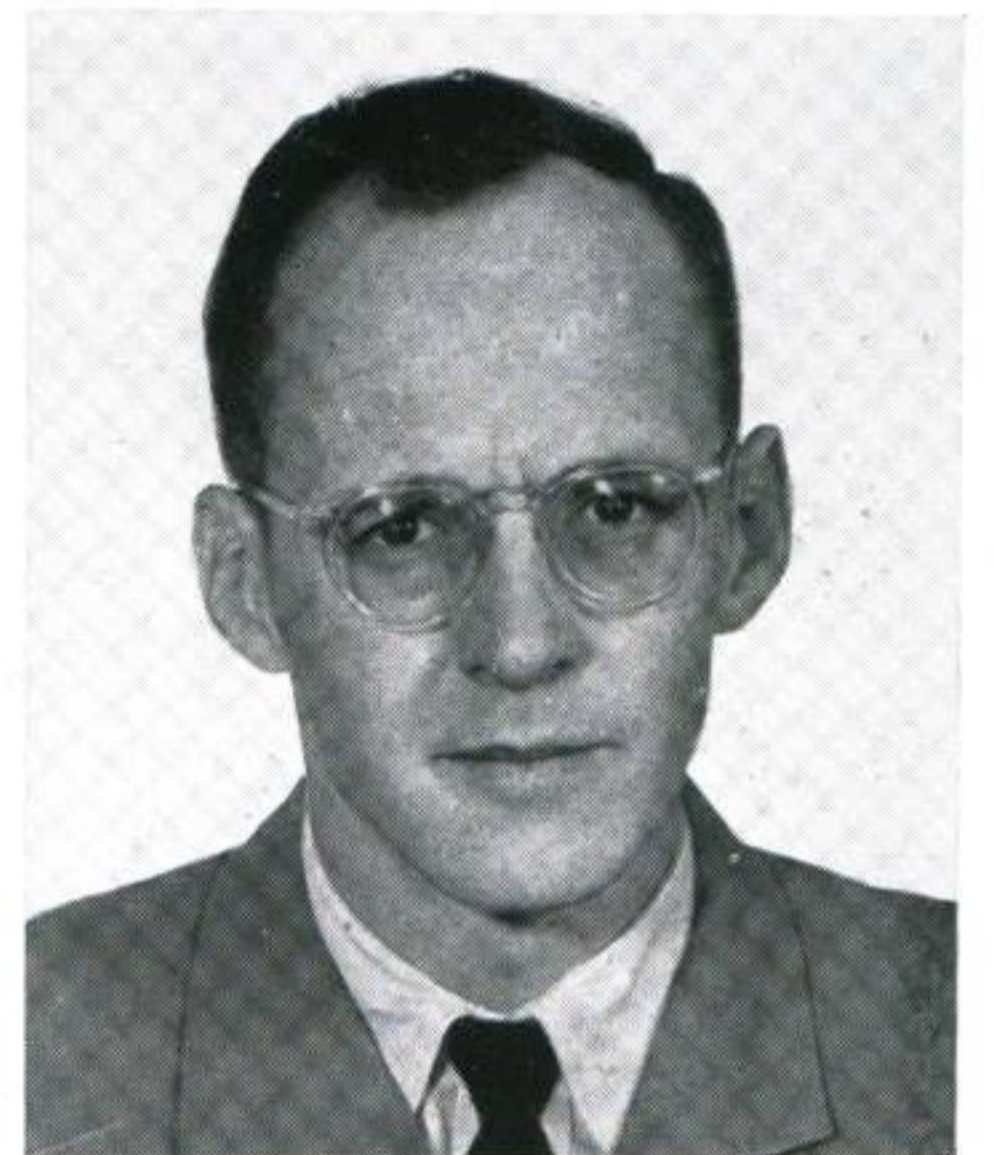
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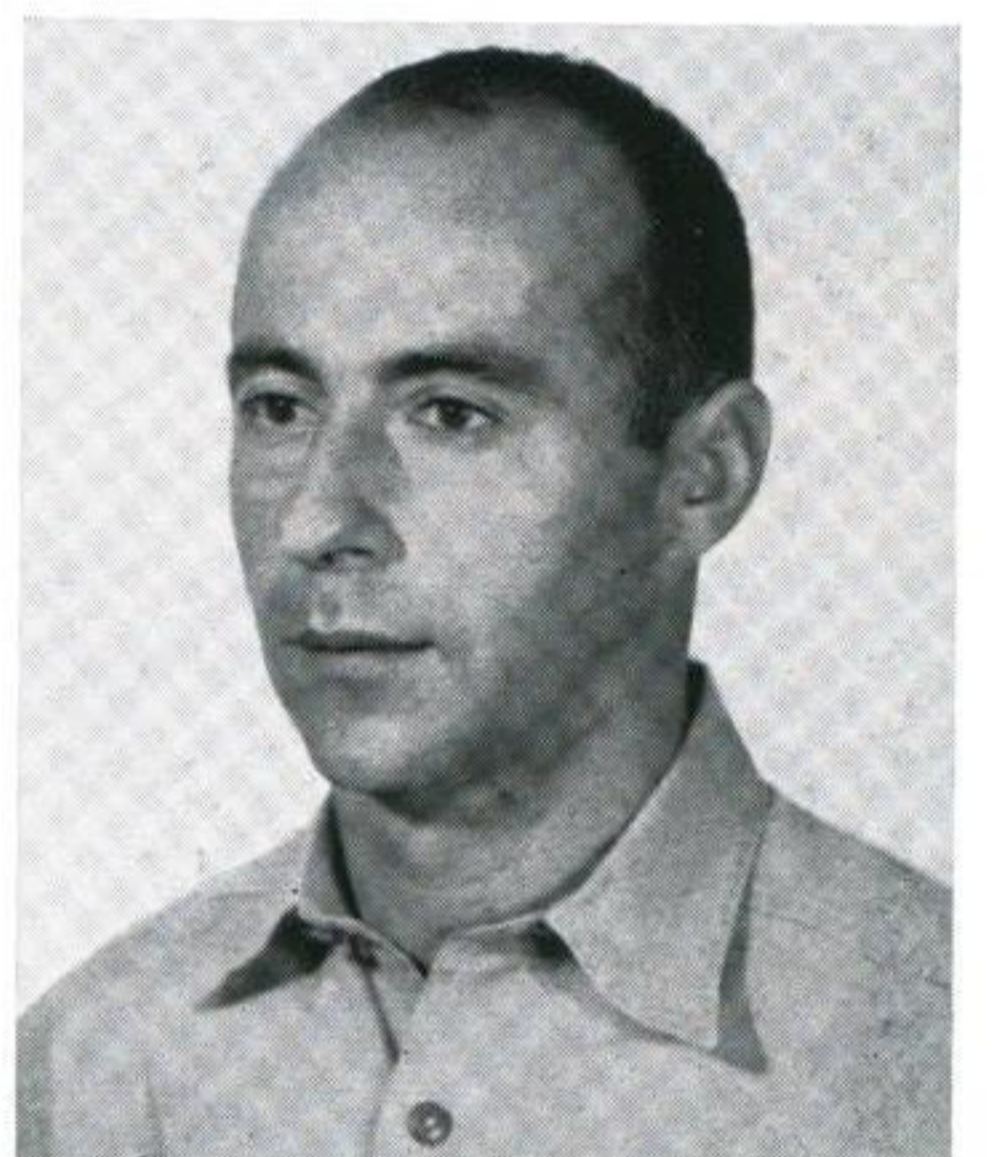
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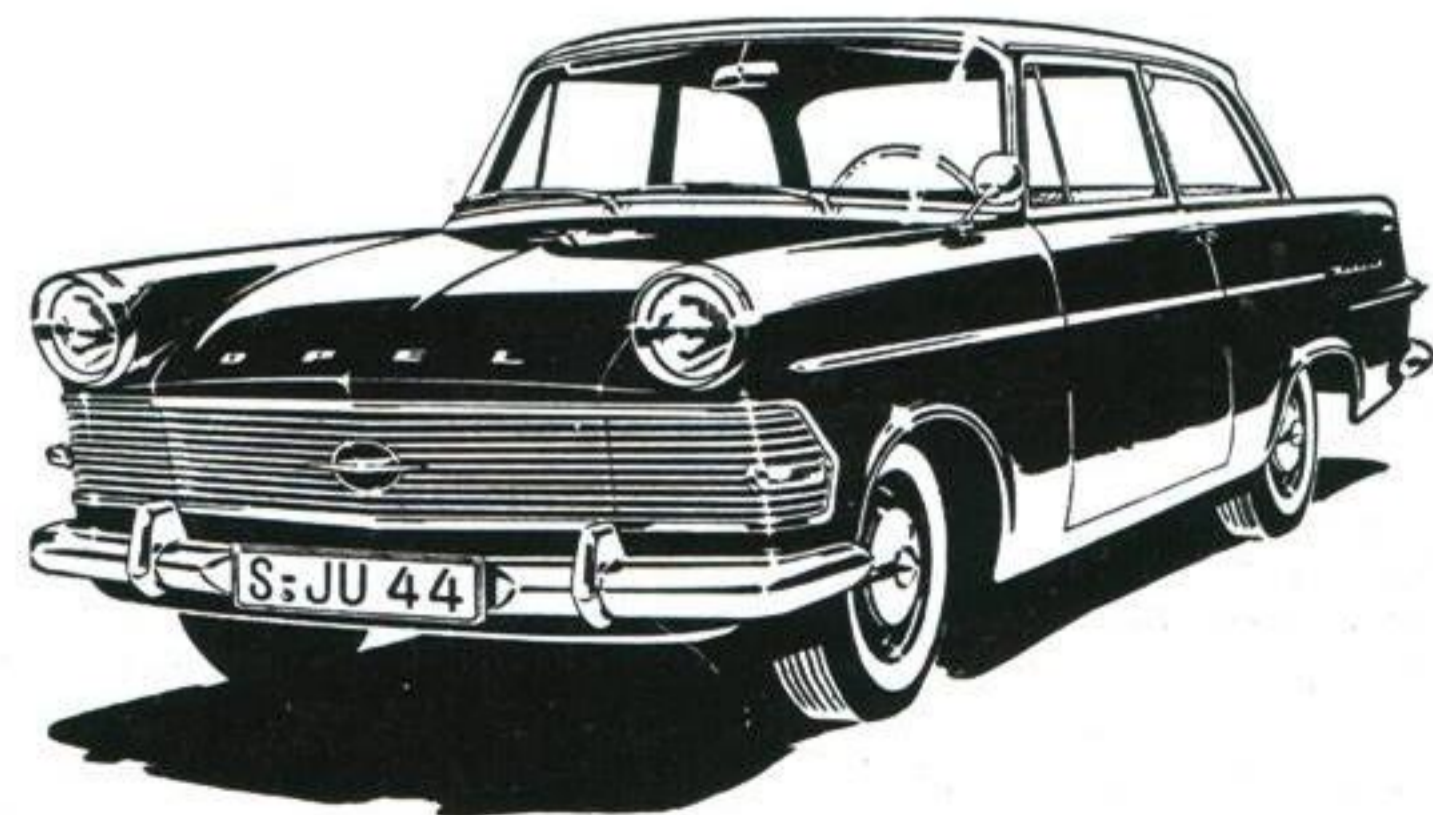
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THUNDERBOLT CONTINUED

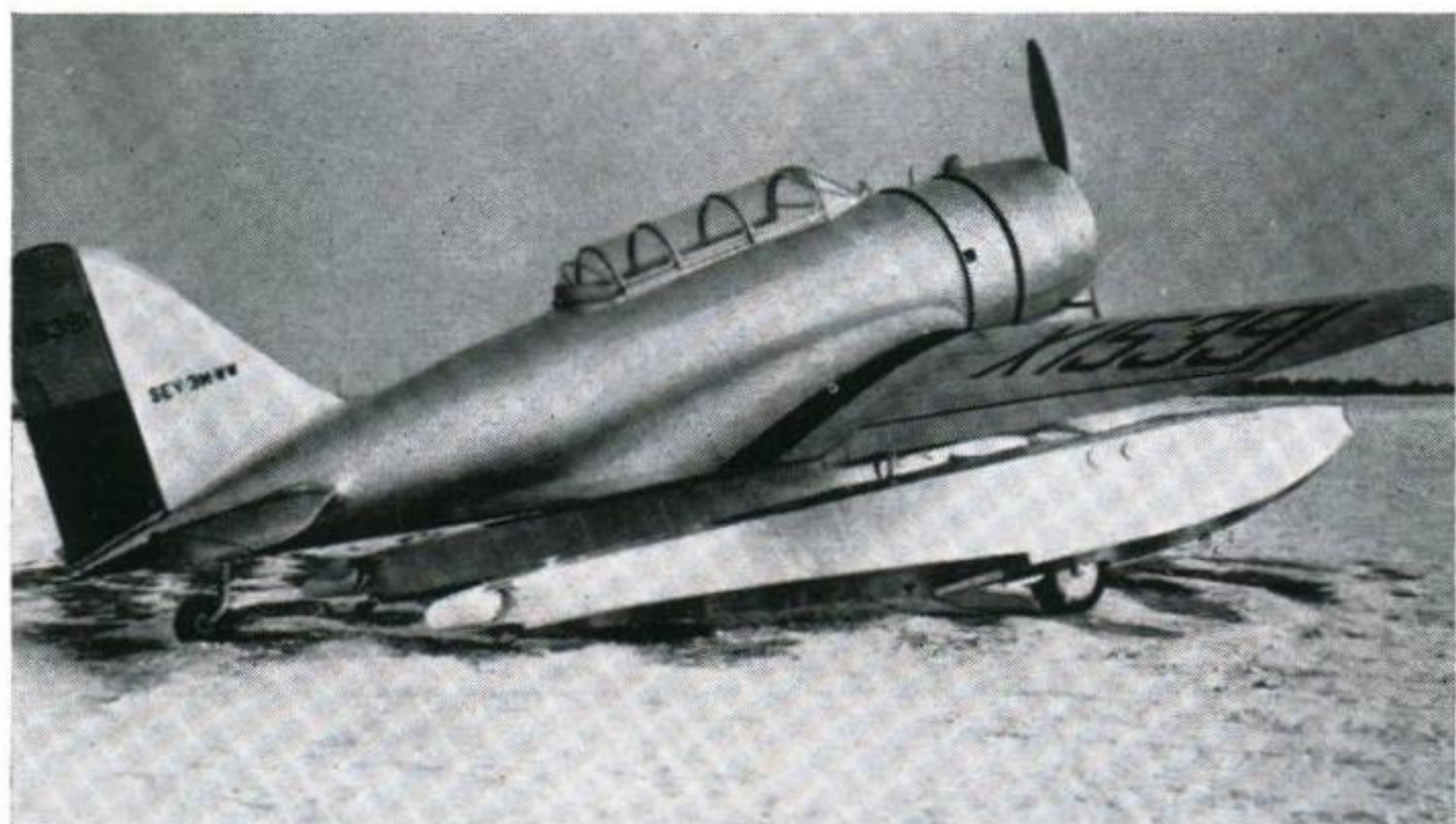
In one of the RAF flying reviews, the T-Bolt was likened to an organ as there were so many buttons, switches, reostats, etc. The RAF when they flew this aircraft, taught gliding approaches at 130 MPH and as the approach was so steep it



P-47=D

looked like the pilot was dive bombing the control van. The Americans always recommended power approaches because if a T-Bolt stalled, it lost height rapidly and spun viciously. The P-47 was the only USAF American fighter operating in the European theatre of war in 1943. In both Europe and the Pacific theatre the P-47 had repeated crashes from tire failures on take-off; therefore take-off loads were restricted rather than using heavier ply tires. Performance of the P-47 was best at altitudes above 20,000 feet. Experience in the European theatre saw the fuel tankage increased giving the T-Bolt the best range of any American single engine fighters, so with the installation of the 108 US gallon belly tank in early 1944, it had an operation radius of 500 miles. This came as a shock to the Luftwaffe when they found American fighters escorting bombers over Germany.

How did the P-47 stock up against the ME-1095 and Focke Wolf 190s. If it stayed and tried to dog fight below 15,000 feet, the pilot "had it". The P-47 was operating quite awhile before it really began to click. This change was due to a Col.



Seversky 3M=WW

Hub Zemke of 56 Sqn who used the T-Bolt according to its advantages. It had a poor rate of climb, operated best above 20,000 feet, had a very good rate of roll and could out dive any fighter in Europe and had fire power that was not excelled by any other aircraft. A single burst from its 8 fifties was enough to explode its victim.

Colonel Zemke organized the "Wolfpack" system and operated under these assumptions. Keep interception above 20,000 feet, dive or roll away when cornered. This worked to good effect and any enemy that attempted to dive away



P47=N=15RE

from the T-Bolt "Wolfpack" was easily blasted into nowhere. The pilots of the 56 Sqn built up a good score of kills after these tactics were evolved. Colonel Gabreski: 31, Johnson: 28, Christianson: 21^{1/2}, Maharin: 20^{3/4}, Schilling: 22^{1/2}, Zemke: 19^{3/4}. The P-47 also did a good job as a fighter bomber. It gradually became well liked because it had the ability to take great punishment and come back. In a crash landing, the pilot nearly always walked away as the aircraft seldom broke up. The last of these series operated in Europe was the 21,200 lb. "N" series with a two foot longer wing, range: 2,300 miles, more powerful R-2800-57 engine, water injection and paddle blade propellers. From the past histories of fighter aircraft it can be seen that if a fighter aircraft is flown utilizing its good qualities it can be an effective weapon. The T-Bolt P-47Ns were still flown up until the early 1950s in the US National Guard. Thus this heavy weight saw many years of active service before the "Jug" abbreviation of "Juggernaut" as it was affectionately called was phased out.

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Tulip time in Holland

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The snow, slush, and fog of winter are almost gone and 4(F) Wing personnel will soon be consulting maps and tourist guides and planning their spring and summer trips. One of the most interesting and delightful trips is a visit to Holland during "tulip time".

At the beginning of spring an entire region of Holland, lying behind the protecting dunes of the North sea coast, dons a garment of sparkling flowers. From Leyden to Haarlem, the traditional flower fields stretch like an uninterrupted carpet.

Throughout the bulb season, the entire area takes on the air of "Carnival". The streets and houses are decorated with flags and spring flowers and along the roadside garlands of tulips and daffodils can be bought. The festival comes to a climax on Saturday, April 25, with a large flower procession consisting of about 40 commercially decorated floats.

Starting at 11:00 AM, it follows the route Sassenheim, Lisse, Hillegom and back. All over the bulb area in the last week of April flower mosaics are to be seen, although the actual date is dependent on the time of flowering. Children's processions take place at Hillegom, Lisse and Sassenheim in the first week of May and there is the Warmond procession on the Queen's birthday, April 30.

Windmill Land

Naturally, your main objective will be the great and wonderful city of Amsterdam. Enroute, however, there are many spots of interest well worth seeing. As you cross the border, it is only too apparent that you are in a land of windmills,

canals and wooden shoes. As this storybook land unfolds before your eyes, you will surely fall in love with this quaint, beautiful country.

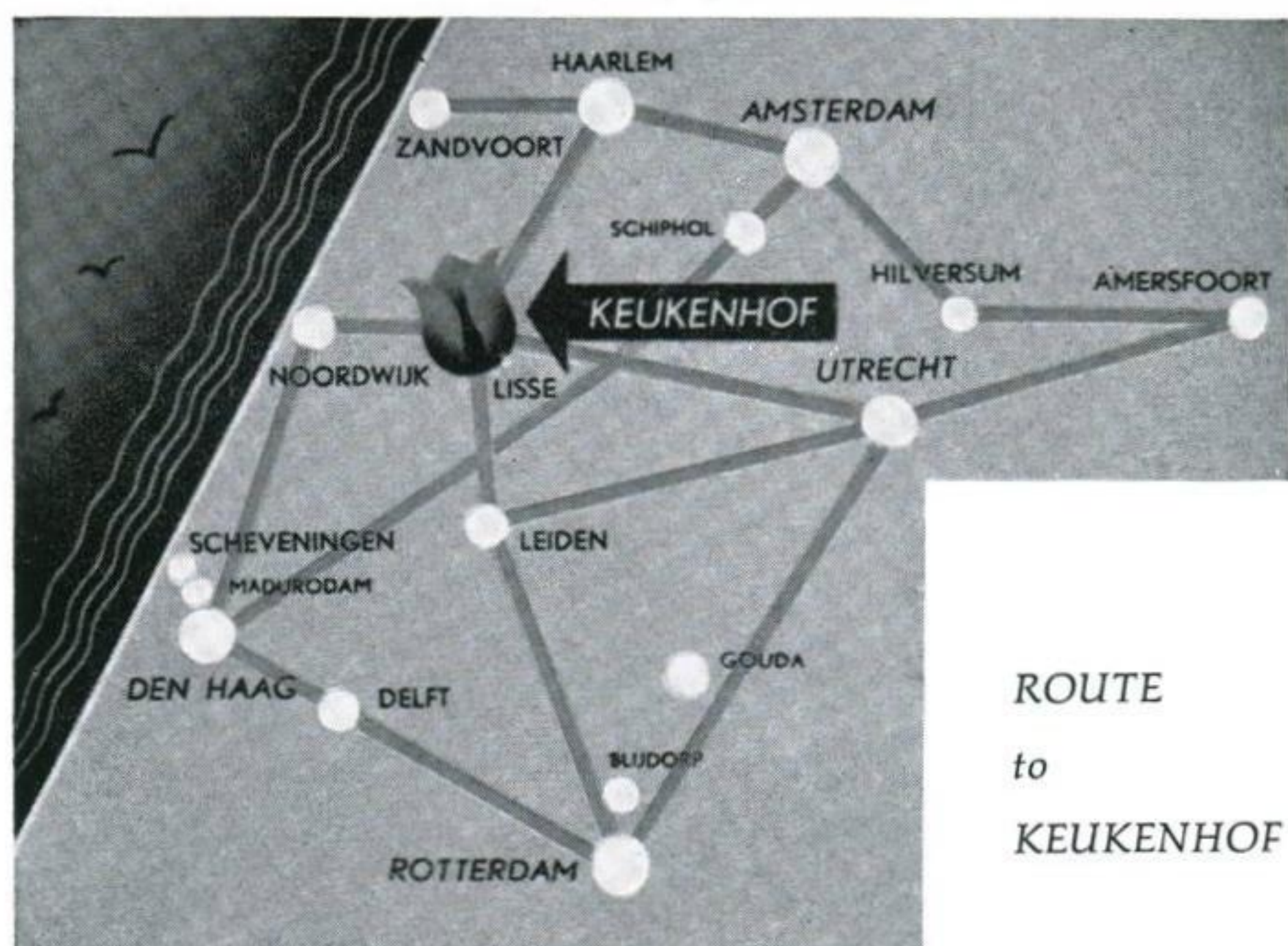
Your first town of interest will be Bergen, 2¹/₂ miles from the sea. Here is a modern resort and art centre with sport and recreation to fit every taste. Here you will find tennis, riding, swimming and open air theatres, not to mention the fresh water natural reserves.

After a leisurely time of sightseeing you are now ready to push on down the excellent highway toward the city of Dordrecht. This city was the first town of Holland to be given civic rights and has retained the historic beauty of the old town and the atmosphere of distant centuries. Here you can see the magnificent "Great Church", "The court", and the many beautiful houses and town gates. Here one can visit the Van Gijin Museum with its choice hangings, old coins, poetry and her famous display of model ships. In direct contrast is the picturesque harbour of the colorful past, where all the memories of its thriving merchants are still maintained. You will never forget the view offered by the confluence of the rivers Merwedge, Moord and Oold Maas, each with its busy shipping traffic. Here is Holland's most popular water sports centre and industrial city.

A must in your tour of Holland is a visit to Rotterdam. There are many sites to be seen in this second city of the Netherlands. The Wholesale Trade Centre (second largest building of its kind in Europe), the Maas Tunnel (3,344 feet long) and Delfshaven, where the Pilgrims embarked for

America, are all popular tourist attractions. For your entertainment, Rotterdam offers you excellent hotels and fine restaurants. Don't miss Rotterdam.

Leaving Rotterdam, a half hour drive takes us through the famous mile-long Maas tunnel and on to Maduradam, the miniature village. In this little village you will discover all of Holland in miniature. Not only will you find the quaint story-book Holland, but the modern, (industrial) Holland as well.



ROUTE
to
KEUKENHOF

A trip to Holland would not be complete without at least an afternoon stop at Den Hague. Not only is it the seat of the world court but the home of the Dutch parliament as well. Here more than anywhere else, you find the striking contrast of the new and the old. The modern housing developments on the outskirts of town blend slowly into the Gothic architecture of the Houses of Parliament, the Hall of Knights and the government offices.

Den Hague has entertainment to appeal to every taste. It ranges from golf, riding and race course on the sports scene, to the famous Kurzaal, the centre of music which presents a varied program of concert, opera and ballet.

After all this you feel that you have seen everything, but as you slowly drive into Amsterdam, the air of excitement that pervades the whole city strikes you and your fatigue fades in the rush of eagerness that overtakes you.

An excellent hotel in Amsterdam is the America. Here you receive the finest in hotel and dining room service, and it is within easy reach of all spots of interest. Entertainment in Amsterdam ranges from the blues of New Orleans to the Concergebow Orchestra which is famous the world over.

Your daytime hours in this wonderful city may be spent browsing around the innumerable art, curio, and antique shops or, if you prefer, you may wish to view at first hand the 50 canals and 400 bridges that link the parts of Amsterdam into one city.

By far the best way to see Amsterdam is a tour by boat. It is most interesting and pleasant, and yet inexpensive, to cruise through the numerous canals and harbours on one of the many tour boats. This is one tour few people forget.

If you like museums and palaces, they are many and varied for your pleasure. The Royal Palace, erected in 1648, Mint Tower, Tower of Tears, and the Rijke Museum, containing a world famous collection of old masters including Rembrandt's "Night Watch", are among the few you might care to visit. Another interesting stop might be the Aascher Diamond cutting shop where you will see diamonds of intense beauty cut before your very eyes.

If you have time there are motor trip excursions you should take with Amsterdam as your home base. The roads are excellent, and the food and hospitality equal or surpass anything you might find in Europe. Naarden, for instance, situated only 12 miles south of Amsterdam is one of the few surviving fortified towns in the Netherlands. Its massive ramparts, moats and bastions are of fascinating interest to



Typical dutch Windmill

National Costume

all viewers. In the same district is Laren, a well known artists haunt. Also only 15 miles from Amsterdam may be found the garden of Amsterdam or Hilversum. This is a delightful garden city of 92,000 inhabitants and very modern architecture.

From Amsterdam, half an hours drive takes you to Haarlem, the 5th largest town in Holland (168,000). In 1245, Haarlem received city rights and it is estimated that it originated in the 7th century. The Haarlem Wood which suffered enormously during the last war, is now slowly healing its wounds and is once more becoming a great center of tourist attraction. For centuries Haarlem has been the center of the Dutch bulb growing industry and the bulbs are in bloom during the months of April and May. This is really a sight worth seeing. Here in Haarlem you may see the Frans Hals Museum, named after Haarlem's most famous painter, Frans Hals (1580-1666).

Arnhem Monument

Leaving the fertility of the North you are now on your homeward journey and heading towards Arnhem, but before you reach it, stop for a short while in Ameldeorn, a beautiful little village of 92,000 inhabitants and one of the most popular holiday grounds. Midway between Ameldeorn and Arnhem is the "Hooque Veluwe National Park", furnishing for the viewer a magnificent setting of forest glades and cool air of ever running streams. As you head out of the park you reach



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Arnhem, the Dutch town of 110,000 inhabitants that earned unenviable fame as the scene of the great battle in September 1944. Monuments have been erected in Arnhem and Costerbeck to the memory of the Airborne Division who fought and died there so nobly. One of the chief attractions in this city of beautiful parks is the "Open Air Museum" which contains a unique collection of old Dutch farmsteads, windmills, houses and other relics of Holland's rural culture, all carefully preserved in their natural surroundings and furnished in appropriate



Holland's most colorful product

style. The Burgers Zoo — the largest Zoo in Holland, has an International reputation. Animals, birds and reptiles from every part of the world, live in surroundings made to resemble their natural habitat and the Zoo is open all year around.

Leaving this city of delightful parks and quaint buildings head for Nimegen the city of Charlemagne, noted for its blossom laden orchards in the springtime. This town of 116,000 people is built on a ridge, its steep streets lead from the old lower town to the more elevated shopping centre. The town itself was severely damaged during World War II but the famous Waal Bridge was saved. Most of the damage has been repaired, presenting to the eye a charming architectural combination of the old and the new, set off against a background of boulevards and parks. There are many festivals and annual events in this charming town. In Feb. there is the "Carnival" celebrated amidst universal good cheer and merriment. During the last week in July the unique international four-day-long distance walks start from here, drawing thousands of spectators and as many as 10,000 competitors of all ages and classes. The Kermis or Fair literally invades the town in the first week of October. Here is your last glimpse of Holland, a land of sunshine, flowers, age-old beauty and ancient hospitality.



Recommended Library Reading

I Love You Honey, But the Season's Over — Connie Clausen

Connie Clausen's true story, written with gusto, insight and humor, is a circus story like no other.

Connie never wanted to join a circus. Just to look at a high wire made her dizzy. She was afraid of animals, and she wasn't at all athletic. But she was seventeen, it was a chance to see New York, and John Ringling North had told her: „All you have to do is sit on a beautiful float and pretend you're Alice in Wonderland.“ So Connie joined The Greatest Show on Earth.

Then someone changed the spectacle theme and the circus didn't need an Alice after all. Connie found herself riding a horse (she couldn't ride); dancing in a ballet (she couldn't dance); dangling from ropes (she could dangle); and falling off elephants.

By the time the show left Winter Quarters, Connie was "with it". We follow her through opening night and four hectic weeks in Madison Square Garden, and then on to one-night stands under canvas, where she learns to bathe in a bucket, lands in the middle of an elephant stampede, and falls in love with a bareback rider.

The "Mozart" Leaves at Nine — Harris Greene

This novel is set in Austria in the second winter after the

war. The country was still rabid with defeat and hunger and despair — and it was Major Jeremy Burton's job, as chief of security service of the U.S. Army in Salzburg, to quiet the resultant turmoil.

Burton's problems were varied. There was Werner Baumgart, a civilian known as "The Devil Himself", whose enthusiasm for his duty often led to violence. There was Sodek, another civilian, whose temper could often undo a week's work. And there were the raucous enigmas of the commanding officer of the Women's stockade, whose wards, all former Nazis, proved as inflammable as sodek's temper. But it was dealing with the Russians that was to create the broadest area of difficulty for Burton, a difficulty increased by the defection of a highranking Russian officer, and the Russian's desperate legal and illegal efforts to get him back.

The Cloud Forest — Peter Matthiessen

Peter Matthiessen's search for the last wilderness begins on a small freighter bound from New York to Peru. His destination is the rain forest and the Andean Sierra, Tierra del Fuego and Mato Grosso, and a journey down into the jungle on the wild mountain rivers of Peru.

Both novelist and naturalist, in the course of his 20,000 mile expedition he observes the people as well as the great land and its wild life. Here are old accounts, and tales of past explorers, encounters with the wild tribesmen and river outlaws, the evidence of ancient ruins, and the incredible discovery of a great fossil reptile from prehistory; and there is a journal of a dangerous river passage that will leave you breathless.

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WALDSHUT


The town of Waldshut is known as a pleasant and interesting resort far beyond the borders of southwest Germany. Situated on the Upper Rhine and close to the Swiss border, it attracts visitors from Germany and abroad in ever increasing numbers.

Because of its geographical location, the medieval town is sometimes referred to as the bridge from the Black Forest to Switzerland. From the nearby hills the visitor can enjoy a view of the Rhine valley as well as that of the Swiss Aare river, and on a clear day he may even be able to see the distant mountains of the Swiss Alps, the Jungfrau, Eiger and Moench. Below on the Rhine is a camping site, a modern beach restaurant, and swimming facilities.

Waldshut has a very interesting past. Excavations showed that the Roman Legions knew the town, but the actual foundation of Waldshut took place in 1242 by an Austrian, Landgrave Albrecht of Hapsburg who owned land in this part which was, and still is, rich in forest areas. The very name of the fortified town explains the purpose of the foundation: to guard the forest (Wald: forest, hueten: to guard). In 1468, the inhabitants fought off Swiss troops successfully but a few years later, in 1492, the town became the victim of a fire which destroyed 182 houses. In the "Peasants War", Landshut joined the freedom-loving peasants thus becoming the centre of the uprising. The following centuries brought back peace, and only in 1805/06 do we find the name Waldshut mentioned again in connection with historic events. In these years the hitherto Austrian town was transferred to the newly created Grand-Duchy of Baden.

Every year on the day of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, (August) the most popular festival on the Upper Rhine is held in Waldshut in commemoration of the seven weeks and three days in 1468 when the town held out against 16,000 Swiss besiegers. Legend has it that the bachelors of the fortress who formed the nucleus of the Waldshut army deceived the enemy by promenading on the walls with their last, fat wether. The Swiss soldiers believed that the townspeople still had plenty of food and finally left the town. The main attraction of the five-century-old annual "Chilbi-Fest" is still the "Chilbi-Bock" (ram) which is led by the "Waldshut Bachelors' Guild 1468" in the Festplatz where he ends up as the main prize in a big lottery.

Of particular interest to the sight-seer are: The Upper or Schaffhauser Gate, the Lower or Basler Gate, the Kaiserstraße, between these two gates, with its numerous medieval houses, the town-hall (1780) with its sun-dial, the nearby Greifenegg Schloessle (Castle), the Hexenturm (Witch tower), and the baroque chapel on the old cemetery which contains a reproduction of the original Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.



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**HENKELL
TROCKEN**

HENKELL

Letter to the Editor

After having read "Calling all men" in the latest two issues of this magazine. I can't help but feel that it is my duty as a member of the sex being slandered by "Pan", to reply and give our side of the story.

In the February issue, Pan related that it appears as tho' the age of chivalry has passed. Then, in the March issue this same mysterious "Pan" lashes out at the man's present day wearing apparel. Especially the custom of wearing "service issue" shoes. Not to mention that we (the men) apparently wear on "special dates", such items of clothing as: red shirt, brown trousers (or blue jeans), yellow tie and purple or baby blue socks.

First of all, let us deal with chivalry that apparently went out soon after king Arthur and his Knights time. If this is true, whose fault is it? Surely not the men's. Remember that in King Arthur's time, the majority of the weaker sex was truly the "weaker sex", and the women accepted this fact. But now after decades of women demanding and getting **equal rights** they pride themselves on the fact that they may vote, earn wages on the same basis as men and many more things too numerous to list here. So let's be honest with ourselves — the woman who willingly does a man's job, collects a man's wages and demands equal rights should certainly be capable of opening a car door, lighting her own cigarette and walking around a water puddle (rather than have her date lay his bright orange suit coat in it for her to step on) Next we will deal with the men's wearing apparel.

The colour clashes which were mentioned I'm sure were written with no facts to bear it out. Unless of course Pan is talking about party costumes. Admittedly, we men don't always wear colours that everyone else prefers to see, but I personally have never seen anyone on this station dressed for a special date in the manner "Pan" described. Anyway, a man's dress is his personal choice, bought with his own money. So who has the right to criticize him about it. It is also possible that he doesn't necessarily feel that his "special date" is flawlessly dressed. But if this was the case, he would hardly write a magazine article condemning all women for their taste in colours etc.

As for men wearing "service issue" shoes, should we for any reason have cause to visit the Queen of England, she would see us in service issue shoes. This of course, would be in complete uniform. But even so, if these shoes are of sufficient class to be accepted by Her Majesty, then surely the same shoe worn with a civilian suit should pass for even a "special date", here at 4(F) Wing.

Having spoken my piece in defence of the stronger sex, I'll leave you with this thought, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

NAP

(Pan spelled backwards)

Since the last two issues of the Flieger, the editor has heard numerous comments about the newly published article, "Pandoras Box".

More recently these comments have been submitted in written form with a request to have them printed in the April edition of the Flieger. In view of the interest shown in "Pandoras Box", the editor has decided to print, "Answer to Feb & Mar Edition of Pandoras Box", which was submitted by Cpl. LG Cheese.

The printing of this "Answer" is the exception rather than the rule and any future rebuttals as well as "Pandoras Box", will be thoroughly screened prior to printing.

The Editor

THE STEERING COLUMN

DRIVING AFTER DARK - I

Driving after dark requires a change of pace and techniques from daylight driving. The visibility drops down to the range of your headlights and the net result is sort of like being underwater and trying to see with a flashlight. You can see only where that blob of light points.

One time I had to cross a range of mountains near Yellowstone National Park after dark. The previous day I had driven over that road, enjoying the scenery all the way. My vehicle had good headlights, so I set sail up that mountain road with nary a worry. Soon that road became a series of switch backs and hairpin curves, and they looked altogether different in the darkness. As I'd approach one of these sharp curves my lights would faithfully point straight ahead, but the road would jump away alongside in the darkness.

I'd crank the wheels over to where I hoped the road had gone, and watch that beam of light swing away from some drop-off on around to the roadway again.

To one who didn't know that road well, this hide and seek stuff proved quite a game! Anyhow, I guessed right every time. But I found it necessary to cut the speed way down to give me reasonable guessing time. That trip convinced me that driving in the dark is a lot different from driving by day.

Same thing is true when you try to read street signs at night. Your lights patiently jab ahead straight down the street, but the sign may be up there to your right, standing unseen in the darkness. You sit there wondering whether you could back up to get more light on the sign without being clobbered from the rear by some eager beaver who is not worried about reading that particular sign.

Those of you who have spot lights have this problem partially licked. I put a spotlight on my vehicle and drove across part of Canada during deer hunting season. First time I switched on that light to see what a highway sign said, it brought mounties from out of the bush! They told me to either tie a sack over my spotlight, or remove the light altogether. They figured I might be tempted to "shine a deer". Now this makes it safe for the deer but risky for the drivers.

Night driving is considerably riskier than daylight driving. The darkness closes things up from view like you were wearing blinders.

Recently an Air Division PMC on a NIGHT trip on the autobahn missed several road signs, proceeded along a closed bridge, and finally drove off the dismantled bridge into the Rhine.

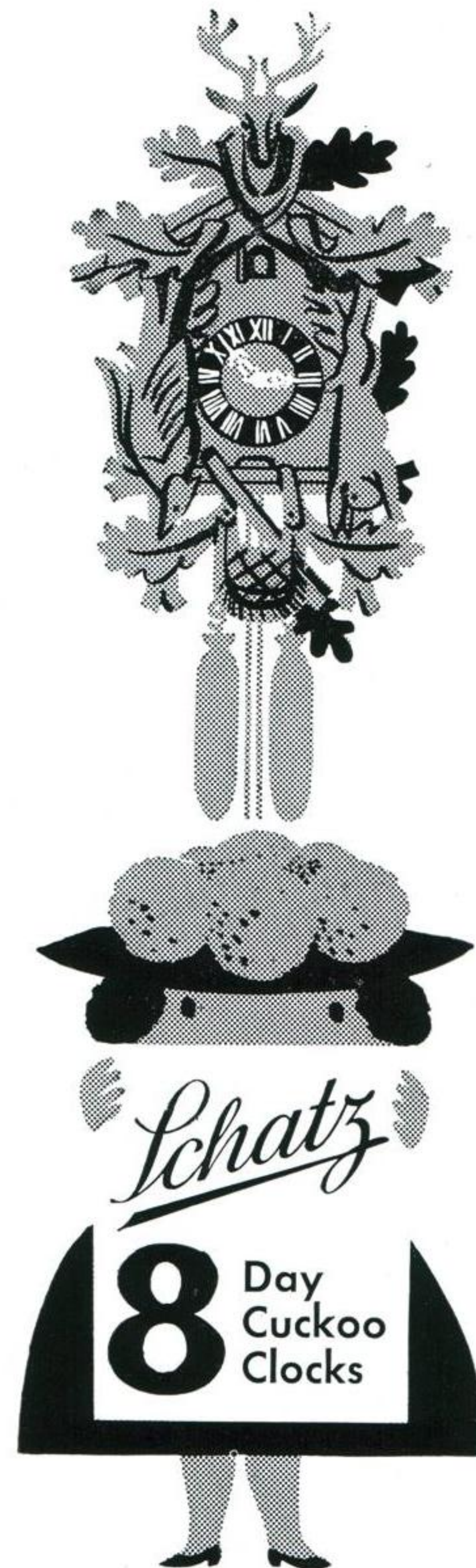
It could happen to you: Adapt your driving speed to road conditions, weather and forward visibility.

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LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND

Technicolor
DIRECTED BY
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One of the most faithful filmisations of a novel the screen has ever attempted. This mighty 1939 epic which won no fewer than 10 Academy Awards is presented in its original uncut version. Every word, character and event in Margaret Mitchell's dramatic story of the old South lives on the screen. It contains undoubtedly the most beautiful and breathtaking Technicolor photography conceivable.

APRIL ATTRACTIONS

Sun. 15th & Mon. 16th "THE CANADIANS" starring Robert Ryan, John Dehner and Teresa Stratas is a CinemaScope and De Luxe Colour outdoor melodrama showing how three Royal North West Mounted policemen prevent a war between whites and Redskins. (U)

Tues. 17th Wed. 18th & Thur. 19th "GONE WITH THE WIND" starring Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland is the Technicolor multiAcademy Award winner that is the recommended film of the month. (A) 8.00 p. m. only.

Fri. 20th (Good Friday) THEATRE CLOSED

Sat. 21th Children's Matinee "SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN" starring Audie Murphy and Barry Sullivan is a Technicolor western hingeing on a battle of wits between a Texas Ranger and a crafty, yet likeable bandit. (U)

Sat. 21st "KIDNAPPED" starring Peter Finch, James MacArthur and Bernard Lee is the Technicolor eighteenth-century adventure melodrama, adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's classic. (U)

Sun. 22nd & Mon. 23rd "MURDER SHE SAID" starring Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy and James Robertson Justice is a MetroScope "who-dunnit" adapted from an Agatha Christie best-seller. The plot concerns an elderly spinster turned sleuth who solves a unique murder. (U)

Tues. 24th "THE LOST WORLD" starring Michael Rennie, Jill St. John and Claude Rains is a hectic horror-comic photographed in Technicolor and CinemaScope. Adapted from Conan Doyle's famous novel covering a modern expedition into remote dinosaur-ridden South America. (A)

Wed. 25th & Thur. 26th "THE SECRET WAYS" starring Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann and Walter Rilla is an espionage melodrama unfolded in Central Europe. Based on Alistair MacMean's novel, it deals with the rescue of an anti-Red professor from behind the Iron Curtain. (A)

Fri. 27th "THE GAZEBO" starring Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Carl Reiner is a CinemaScope murder mystery comedy adapted from the Broadway and West End stage hit. Its story concerns a blackmailed TV writer who resorts to homicide. (A)

Sat. 28th Children's Matinee "BILLY THE KID WANTED" starring Buster Crabbe plus "SKILFUL SOCCER" A short sporting subject.

Sat. 28th "CIRCLE OF DECEPTION" starring Suzy Parker, Bradford Dillman and Harry Andrews. An exciting and intriguing CinemaScope World War II melodrama, vividly describing the agony of a young officer used to hoodwink the Nazis in occupied France. (A)

Sun. 29th "THE BULLDOG BREED" starring Norman Wisdom, Ian Hunter and Liz Fraser is a crazy "navy lark" about a reluctant sailor who gets involved in missile experiments. (U)

Mon. 30th & Tues. 1st May "MURDER INCORPORATED" starring Stuart Whitman, May Britt and Peter Falk is a factual CinemaScope murder melodrama, describing the activities and ultimate liquidation of a notorious New York crime syndicate. (X) Adults only.

SHOWTIMES Sunday & Friday at 6.00 and 8.30
Monday to Thursday & Saturday 8.30
Children's Matinee on Saturday 2.00



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BOLS



Lovely British actress June Thorburn who had a leading role in "DONT BOTHER TO KNOCK", an english comedy recently shown at the Astra Theatre



Touring our Flugplatz

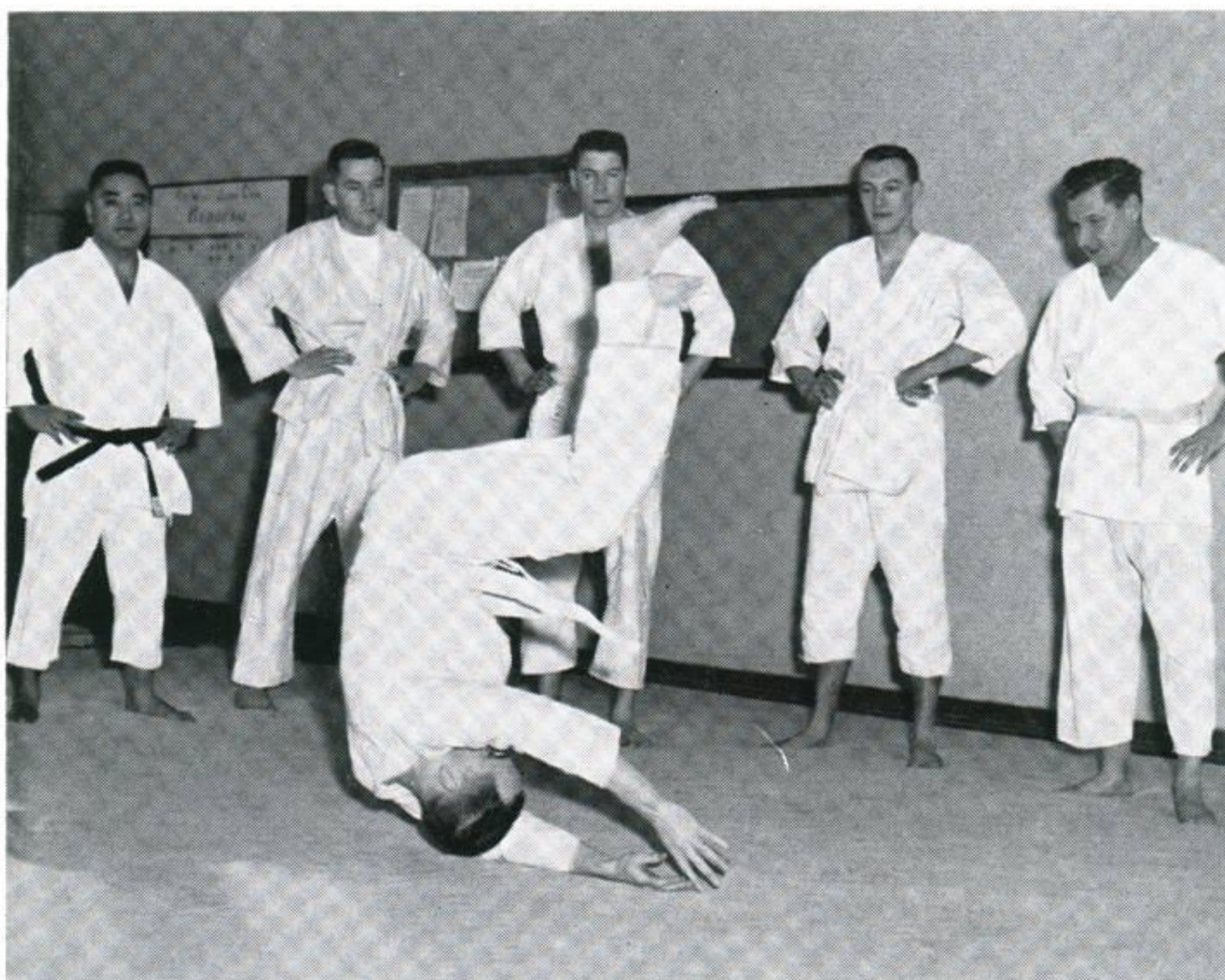


419



SQN

They had all been flying. You could see where the oxygen masks had left little creases on their faces. It looked like they, in turn, were seriously trying to make a similar impression on the floor — with each other. Another session of physical fitness had started and bodies were being tossed like flour sacks. Unusual? Well, yes, it is different. 419 (F) Sqn is the only unit in Canada's Air Division in Europe to use Judo as a body conditioner.



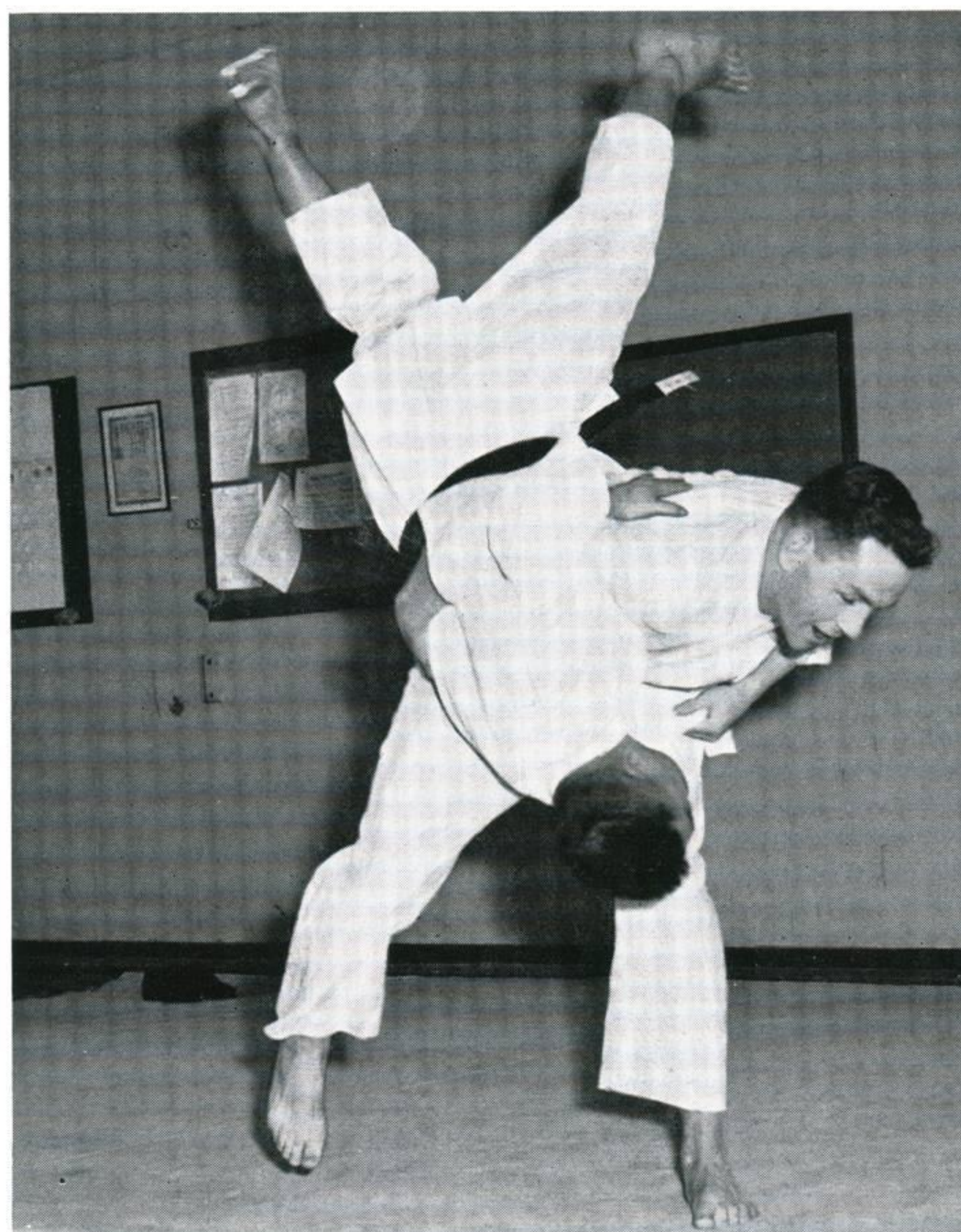
F/O W. Colbert demonstrates a fall as the "419 Judo Class" looks on. Left to right Cpl Takahashi, F/O's McKendry, Hogan, Perry and W/C Etienne.

A literal translation of Judo is "the gentle way" and its principle is "yielding to conquer". When assailed, the Judo trained person does not meet strength with strength but instead uses leverage and a sound knowledge of the human body's weaknesses to defeat his attacker. In the extreme, Judo could be used to kill. Every thrust, jab or push has its corresponding Judo tactic and it takes much practice and body discipline for the novice to progress through the various degrees of "the gentle way". This challenge, as well as the practical aspect of learning self defence, is why Judo has been so enthusiastically received at 419 Sqn.

As a sport, Judo is gaining in popularity all over the world. Clubs can be started with little more than a "place to fall". Indeed, this is the case at 4 Wing where the Judo students and their equipment (a mat and 12 pairs of pajama-like uniforms called JudoGis) have been conceded less space than a single badminton court. In this small corner they perform warm-up exercises, receive instruction and demonstration and practice on each other (ouch!).

Originally, Judo was an art practiced solely by the samurai or warrior caste who, possessing the right, denied to others, of carrying swords, were thus able to show their superiority over the common people even when without weapons. It was a secret art, jealously guarded from those not privileged to use it. In modern Japan it receives particular attention from the army, navy and police.

In Europe, Air Division aircrew receive instruction in the

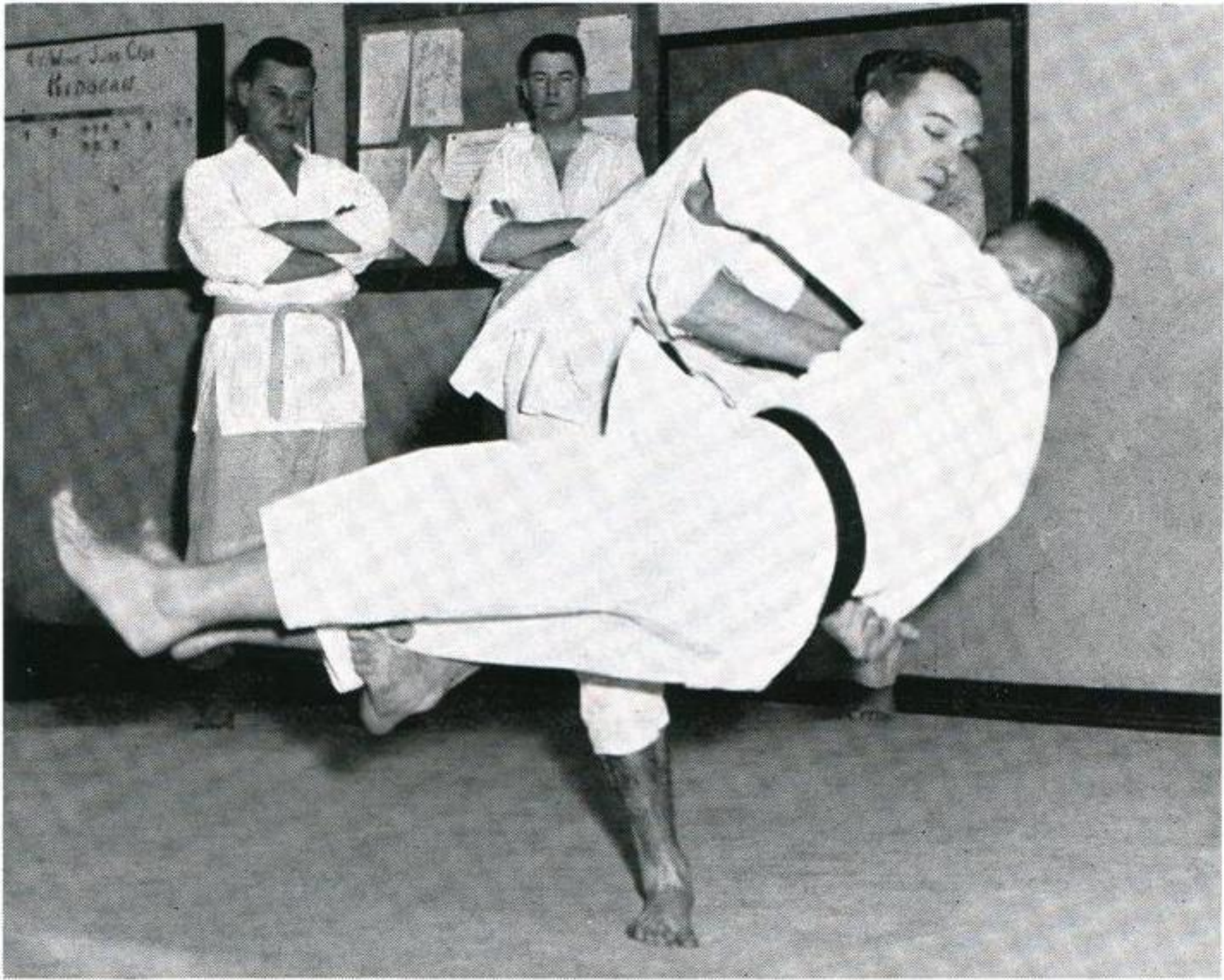


Cpl Takahashi is assisted to the prone position the "Gentle Way" by F/O R. McKendry.

ancient art for the first time. The donated services of a 419 Squadron Corporal and the previously mentioned corner of a gymnasium make this unofficial course possible.

Corporal Masao Takahashi first received Judo instruction when he was six years old from the late Judo Master Professor Sen Kamino (6th degree Black Belt), of Vancouver. The Japanese language schools of Vancouver's "Little Tokyo" were well known for their rigorous Judo training. Unfortunately during World War II all Judo training was suspended and it was not until 1946 that Cpl Takahashi was able to resume his Judo programme, this time under the watchful eyes of Yosh Black Belt in 1951. Since then he has won the Alberta and Katsuta (5th degree Black Belt). Masao progressed to the Quebec Provincial Championships and was Canadian Judo Champion four times.

Now "Mas" indulges his hobby to the benefit of the aircrew of 419. He is proud of the progress being made by his students, who are all volunteers and practice Judo in their own time. "Although Judo has been used as a training device for



"Whoops! Here I go again!" F/O W.F. Perry completes an Okuri-Ashi-Barai (double leg sweep). Instructor Takahashi is the victim.

war" says Cpl Takahashi, "we here at 419 Sqn seek the relaxation and physical fitness that Judo provides. It is a sport that lends itself well to any organization concerned with physical fitness and discipline." It is particularly at home with a Canadian fighter squadron like 419.

All is not Judo at 419 Sqn', however. There is the continuing hockey feud between A & B Flights. The most recent game was a high spirited affair in which A Flight scored 5 goals. Their "Aces" were F/L Penfold, F/L Kendrick and F/O Purcell. F/O Neilson saved face for B Flight with his single goal.

This month saw the end of Fasching and the Skiball at Baden-Baden was particularly successful on the next to last evening. Most of the Squadron turned out and had a good time. The Hospital reported that there was only one minor injury that could be attributed to the Skiball - "That 419 wife must have been doing the Twist".

Thanks to Cpl J. Anderson of 419 Sqn we have a brief resume of the four year Moosemen from Maintenance who will be departing soon.



F/L Penfold murmurs "Excuse me, Sir!" as he scores a goal on W/C Etienne. F/O Henning looks on.

Sgt. Jim Wrean was born in Nanaimo B.C. and calls home wherever he hangs his little blue hat. Jim enlisted in Vancouver, and throughout his career has been stationed at No. 3 Wireless School Winnipeg, Tofino, Rivers, Trenton, AMCHQ/SEGO and came to 4 Wing on the 8th of Dec. 1957. He is an avid sportsman who played fastball for the Sgt's Mess in 59 and 60. In 61 he gave up his career as a catcher and took on the job as coach for 419 Sqn.

Jim, his wife Lois, their daughter Janis, and their budgie bird Joey, are expert campers, as every year they jump in their tank - er - car, and head for the beaches and tourist spots.

On April 17th, Jim and his family will leave for Moose Jaw' Sask. The best of luck to you all, Jim, and we hope the Canadian traffic doesn't present itself as too big a problem.

Sgt. Danny Marshall was born in Liverpool, N. S. He enrolled in Halifax, and has been stationed at Aylmer, Trenton, Camp Borden, Summerside, North Bay, Cold Lake, London, and was a member of the coronation party. Danny came to 4 Wing in October 1957 and was with 444 Sqn until April 58, at which time he joined the Moosemen. Danny was single when he came to 4 Wing, but during his tours of the countryside, came across a pretty German girl named Lilo, who consented to be his wife.

Danny is an expert dart player and bowler, and also rides bicycles for exercise. In his spare time he plows schnapps fields and advocates soup for lunch. He has excellent vocal cords, and his favorite song is "Maggie Riley". Danny has an unusual taste for ice cream and the flavours he eats are out of this world.

Danny and Lilo will be leaving us on the 24th of April for AMCHQ Ottawa. The best of luck to you both, and we hope, Lilo, that you have a wonderful time in your new environment.

Cpl Gerry Hansen was born in Chatham, N. B. and joined the RCAF in 1949. He attended Manning Depot at Aylmer and from there went to Camp Borden. His next transfer was to 6RD Trenton, then to St. Huberts and finally to 4 Wing on the 8th of December 1957.

Gerry is an all around sportsman, enjoying bowling and fishing, but will be remembered mostly for his expertly executed slap shot in hockey. He has played with the Cpl's Club for the past two seasons and previous to this had never played hockey before.

Gerry will be leaving us on the 27th of April, heading for Chatham' N. B. He will be accompanied by his lovely wife Rose, and their two children, Judy and Bobby. The best of luck to you all.

LAC Ray Johnson was born in Vancouver' B. C. and enrolled in the RCAF at Victoria. From Manning Depot at St. Johns Que. he went to Camp Borden and then to 418 Sqn (Aux) in Edmonton. His next transfer was to Comox and then to 4 Wing on the 18th of November 1957.

Ray and his pretty wife Birgitta are leaving us on the 3rd of April for Comox. We wish you both all the luck in the world, and hope you find your new transfer to your liking.



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LAC Ralph "Suds" Sutherland was born in South Porcupine, Ontario and enrolled in the RCAF at Victoria, B.C., in Feb. 1958. After leaving Manning Depot at St. Johns Que., he went to Camp Borden and then to 4 Wing on the 16th of December 1958.

Suds is an all around sports fan and played for the 419 fastball team for three seasons. He is one of the original three musketeers, who for many a day (and night) stuck to his post as a guardian of the Rhine.

After a couple of years of hitch-hiking back and forth to the mess hall and barracks, Suds bought himself a new (old) car. During the short period of time the car was running, you could sometimes find it parked in PMQs where he was courting a pretty little girl named Brenda Arsenault. Finally Brenda consented to put him out of his misery of living in bachelorhood and on the 30th of November 1961, they were married.

Brenda and Suds are leaving us on the 17th of April for Summerside, and we wish them all the best on their return to Canada.

We of 419 Maint would also like to say good-bye to the following personnel from Servicing who are also leaving for Canada during the month of April.

Cpl Melanson	SETech	to Vancouver
LAC Schmidt	Com Air	to Moose Jaw
LAC Cote	AETech	to Summerside
LAC Batchelor	M & WTech	to Summerside
LAC Stewart	AFTech	to Summerside
LAC Rankin	AFTech	to Downsview



SGT J. Wrean



SGT D. Marshall



CPL G. Hansen



LAC R. Johnson

422



Sqn

F/O's Wesh & Kee

In idle conversation in the Squadron one morning, the senior brownbagger-type F.W.I. was overheard saying that 422 was in debt a few nickels to 444, but neglected to say how many. Nevertheless, congratulations "Cece" on the fine shoot. Bits of paper are still wafting around the dispersal reminding the F.W.I's to keep their large obese mouths shut. This senior F.W.I. is starting a contest to find the best way to avoid paying debts. The winning idea gets 3% worth of nickels. In case anyone is wondering who the unmentionable F.W.I. is, his name is Brooks, and March has been a black month for him. On the fatal 4th he renounced his status in the S.M.U. to marry Gisele Nitchmann and was suitably welcomed into the Order of the Brown Bag. The couple took a skiing honeymoon in Austria where fate struck again; Garry sprained a ligament.

More evidence as to the operational outlook and security consciousness at the Home of the Hatchetmen was seen this month. An American army Sgt came wandering into the dispersal and was immediately pounced on by several braves. He looked around and said; "Is this heah the auto club - I mean, the place wheah ah kin buy tiahs?" He was directed to the proper place, but it was mentioned that we had some cut-rate aircraft going cheap.

Fasching has taken its toll for another year and for some of us, it may be the last. (550 HP beckons us.) There was a whole group of people at the Ski Ball running around like a bunch of wild Indians, many of which were obviously in pursuit of young local squaws.

S/L Higgs has taken to the wild blue again, abandoning the day fighters for an agricultural pursuit of smashing bugs in the spring season. His hours were acquired by several long range non-stop nav trips at maximum endurance to Baden-Oos and return. He nipped into the east zone for a small breather but at heights exceeding the range of missiles. The remains of a black tie hangs on the wall in the Squadron marking the occasion of first orbit around the Rhine Valley.

S/L Higgs and Larry Best were presented with caterpillar pins in memoriam of their 14G exit and subsequent nylon let-down. Those not in the know regarding the association of the caterpillar with the bailouts note: The caterpillar, in final stages from the cocoon will lower itself from a tree to the ground on the thread of silk. The silk parachute of earlier years, now replaced by nylon, was symbolic of the caterpillars' thread of silk. Zoology is not the scribes trade by the way.

Some very talented artists from the Squadron participated in home talent on the night of the Mixed Mess Dinner. Other than Kip Slade, no return engagements were requested???

In closing, lots of luck to Bruce and the Moosemen down south. Keep up the good shooting, chaps.

The biased opinions and views in this article are not necessarily those of the writer or management, and any similarity between this and good fiction is purely coincidental. Please address all complaints to 444 Sqn, who we understand is sporting hatchets on vertical stabilizers, along with an F-102 in the area.

P.S. Good show, Raiders!

444



SQN

by F/O H. R. Kuszmaniuk

Another month comes to an end and time once again to tell you something of what has been happening in the land of Cec. It is common knowledge that Cecil acquitted himself very favourably at Deci during his last camp. It now remains to fulfil a promise made in last month's article by telling you of his life there.

On Wednesday, 21st February all was in readiness for departure to the so called Sunnier Climes. The other squadrons of 4 Wing came to the land of Cec and gave Cecil a royal send-off with best wishes which were much appreciated. The day also turned out beautifully and everyone felt that for this camp there would be no problem with the weather. Thus Cecil took his leave and without incident arrived at Deci.

The very next morning our promising weather gave us an inkling of what we might expect. The fog set in and did not lift till noon. From then on if it wasn't fog then it was clouds which hampered operations for the duration of the camp.

So it went. When we finally did get our first cine sections off their results did not prove too encouraging but as cine progressed things began to take on a brighter light. This trend carried on into the gunnery.

The results from the first half of trophy shoot which was run on Saturday, 3rd March were very sobering. The average for the six flags fired that day was quite low leaving a long way to go. Sunday was spent mainly in anticipation of Monday. On Monday evening all our fears were abated for the trophy shoot average for the day was outstanding. This gave Cecil the record trophy shoot average.

One can well imagine the high spirits that were the order of that evening. W/C Roussell true to his word went promptly after the final results were in and acquired the Yul Brynner look. This as it turned out set a trend; for next morning one could see many with similar hair do's or rather, lack of hair, do's.

The remainder of the camp went well despite the weather and its results in no way detracted from the trophy shoot.

The highest overall average went to "Munk" McIntyre who shot 50.14% and the highest single score 64.9% to Willy Wilson who attained it on trophy shoot.

The biggest social event of this camp was bridge. Don Galloway, Cecil's bridge promoter, lost no time in organizing a tournament which included almost the whole squadron. The contest lasted for two weeks and was won by the Novakowski-Mackay combination after, as Len claims, he taught Jock how to play. No sooner had this tourney come to an end than Don set up another. This however had a much smaller participation and was won by the Moffatt-Kuszmaniuk two-some.

During this camp Cecil had the opportunity of furthering Anglo-Canadian relations. This took the form of a soccer game on Saturday afternoon, 3rd March against the men of one of Her Majesty's ships which was in Cagliari at the time. The Navy won 2-1 after a stiff battle. Despite sore limbs and tired bodies, the spirits were high and the Navy I am certain will never forget the party given them by the airmen.

This same evening the officers had a dining-in night in honour of Ron Jenkins who was very shortly departing for Canada. This as well, turned out to be an unqualified success. Following the meal all returned to the Snake Pit where they were royally entertained by Edgar Bergen Davis and Charlie McCarthy Strang. Present also were two British naval officers, who not to be outdone, recited poetry and sang a song much to everyone's delight. As a result of this party, one of our younger members saw fit to acquire a new nick name. Now in our midst we have a "Strawberry Kid".

On a more cultural theme many enjoyed the tours of various places around Deci and Cagliari. This time of year, growing season, added a great deal to the enjoyment for those who took these excursions.

I must not fail to mention Cecil's intrepid Crap shooters. On occasion in the evenings one passing the snake pit could faintly hear the clicking of dice as Shaker McIntyre would be coaxing "Eighter from decater; sweat a pound, or seven come eleven". Looking in one would find a tight ring and of those present you may recognize Mississippi Willis, Las Vegas Dennis, Monte Carlo Novakowski, and others.

Moving back to the flight line and times when everyone was waiting for weather, one found volleyball to reign supreme. Of all the battles of the court it was never decided definitely who was champion. To this day it is a hotly disputed point.

Horseshoes as well helped to while away some of the anxious moments while waiting for the weather to clear.

Though mentioned last, letter writing and receiving mail were by no means a small part of Deci. Everyone always looked forward to the incoming and departing T-Birds which usually brought some word of home.

Wednesday, 14th March came and found everyone anxious to be home. After some delay (weather) all departed and arrived to a most delightful welcome. Of the following four days one cannot say much since everyone was quite busy looking to his own affairs.

By Monday everything was back to normal and all were setting about their various duties.

Such in a nut shell is life at Deci. It begins and ends here.

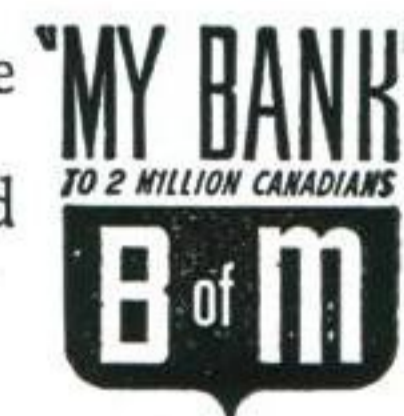
May I take the time now to wish 422 equal success on their coming sojourn to the South.

See you all next month.

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Baden, Soellingen Branch: H. H. ROBERTSON, Manager

Supply ups and Downs

by Stew

After missing several months here we are again with a few gems from Wing Supply.

The highlight of the winter season in Supply is the annual S/L Giles Challenge Curling Trophy. The bonspiel between Tech Site and Supply HQ took place on 24 March. Supply HQ won a very close and hard fought game. Last year the trophy was easily won by Tech Site and has since been jealously watched over by Tech Site personnel. Matter of fact it was securely bolted to the wall in Tech Site coffee room.

However, the trophy was found to be missing on the evening of March 24. It is common gossip around Tech Site that some not too stalwart bodies from Supply HQ, fearing the outcome of the bonspiel, snatched the trophy sometime after 5 o'clock on March 24 and are now afraid to produce it.

We in Supply are finally getting used to the Forward Supply System. There was lots of confusion at first until the "old time" Supply Tech, who had only two answers, "haven't got it" or "you aren't entitled to it", got used to issuing things to the people who need them.

I understand the next step in streamlining Supply will be the inauguration of a super market system where everyone will help themselves.

There is a certain Sgt. in Tech Site who seems to have an unusual amount of car trouble. Could be the old jalopy just can't stand all those trips to Pforzheim.

The Air Movements now have a real problem. You see there are only three of them and they have trouble finding a fourth for euchre.

We have a Cpl. in the R & I who has a strong bandage on his left arm. Some say he was injured in a hockey game, the other story is that the can opener slipped while he was attempting to open his Volkswagen after losing his key.

Congratulations are in order for Sgt. Bob Ralph who by this time is well on his way to completion of training at the Officers School in Centralia.

F/L Bill Hawkins is seen walking around these days muttering about "Boxes, boxes and more boxes". Seems everyone in the Officers Mess has the idea he is in the box making business.

Telecom Tidbits

by Hal

Here we are once again with a short column. Our section seems to be extremely lacking in newsworthy items. I will try to bring you up to date though.

Young Fitz from over building No. 9 way is now bombing around in an Austin-Healy that his girl-friend likes very much. Mike from our No. 1 Hangar is driving one of those crash-box Volkswagens. Noisy but it is transportation even though it may be of the lowest order.

Yours truly spent 6 days in London town in February and I now know that it is **not** the time to visit London. It is too cold. At the time of writing this Stan and Gabe are in Italy soaking up that beautiful sun and Dave and Mary Peters are sunning themselves down Barcelona way. Roy spent a week or so skiing in Berchtesgaden around the end of February.

Mel Prout has finally received his station and was very unhappy when he was informed that 6 RD will be his new home. Make the best of it Mel.

Phil Gosselin is leaving us to take up residence in St. Huberts.

Bob Lamoreux has the marvelous good fortune of obtaining Stn. Trenton for his new home.

Stan Niskanen will be residing in Trenton in the not too distant future.

Bill Polley has been transferred close to home. His new station is Summerside. How lucky can you get Bill?

Mike "Smitty" Schmid our ComAir boy from 419 is transferred to Station Moose Jaw right in the middle of that desert called Saskatchewan.

Terry Chenier is down in Deci doing a stint of TD to allow the local ComOp to enjoy a spot of leave.

From the TeleCom Curling team we hear that the 2nd event in the men's Windup Bonspiel yielded the first place trophy to them. The team was made up as follows. Ken Reno — skip; Dick Beaulieu — third; "Scotty" Brooks — second; Claude Lachance — lead. Congratulations fellows.

Woody not appreciating his forthcoming stint in Bertrix conveniently snapped an ankle bone while going from building nine to his car. Tough luck boy, not everybody can be so lucky.

Doreen is in, or I should say was because she'll be back now, London doing some shopping as her wedding is coming up in June.

Telecom was fairly well represented on the Ski Clubs trip the weekend of the 16th and 17th of March. Myself and Roy from Tel Air and Vi from building No. 9 accompanied the club to Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The weather was very good and the skiing excellent. The night life was even better. The only fly in the soup was the long trip back which included a detour off the autobahn at Pforzheim. All in all a good time was had by everyone. I think the hospital was surprised when we all arrived back whole, and not in a few pieces.

Bert Routhier and Gerry Langelais along with two of their buddies, whom I haven't been able to name, played with the Rhine-Main Rockets Hockey team in Garmisch-Partenkirchen on the 17th of March. The Rockets lost but by what score I don't know.

Tents, tents and more tents. Yes I've even seen somebody erecting a tent out on the little league ball diamond site over the last couple of weekends. I guess they are getting prepared for a good summer of camping. After the last two summers I think we deserve a good hot one for a change.

Until next month.



Workshops Quips



by Chuck Thornhill

This month we head off our article with a congratulation to FS Arnott who has proven to be of Officer material and will be in Canada when this article is in circulation.

We are reluctant to say good-bye to some Workshops personnel in the persons of LACs Gerry Howes and Ron Sawyer and also FS Arnott and their families who will be leaving us soon. Good Luck and don't forget us here.

On March 23 there was a party for these people where, we are happy to mention, everyone had a wonderful time. Games were played, spot dances held, and, of course, we had some of that "BEER". Lloyd Abernathy, Bob Royer and Ernie Messnor were instrumental in seeing that everyone enjoyed themselves. Although this was a farewell party we took advantage of the opportunity to welcome our new ESO, F/L Harley, and his wife.

We are now the proud owner of a new milling machine, but I am a little in the dark of a machine with an English name, made in Italy and comes to us from Canada. That's circulating I guess.

Rumours have it that Workshops may, with the support of the ESS sections, have a ball team in the up and coming ball season. While on the subject of sports, our volleyball team is still in there fighting and our bowling team is still in the running in the play-offs.

Cpl. Bob Perry is resting in the hospital with his leg ailment and should be back with us soon. We see that our carpenter, Johnny Decaire, is the proud owner of a new camper and is

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looking forward to the camping season. Again all of us here at Workshops are anticipating the summer season with some travelling through Europe.

Once again promotion time has come and gone, but remember those who are waiting. The time will come when one can say "Well they finally found out that I was around".

Closing off for this month let's have a quote: "Conceit may puff a person up, but it will never hold them up."

Armament Antics

by Tony:

By the time this is in circulation we will have said Bon Voyage to a few of our clan and they will be back in the land of the Maple Leaf. Cpl. "Al" McClure who has been with us four years and a bit, will be taking up new residence in Co-mox. Lac. "Ken" Bristol is seriously contemplating a career with C. G. E. in Toronto, now that he has joined the ranks of the civvy. Also on release is Lac. "Bob" Burdett, who has returned to the west-coast where he plans to attend university.

It's been nice having you aboard and Good Luck from All.

Also scheduled for Canada in the near future is our man of many sports Lac. "Wally" Litousky. Like all sportsmen Wally has his favorite and anyone with an eye can see plainly, that it is sport's car racing. He first became interested in this hazardous sport back in 1961 and is one of the few original members of the Karlsruhe Sports Car Club. Entering in gymkanas and car rallies all over this part of the country he has done pretty well for himself. His greatest thrill came in the Gymkana at Zweibrucken in August of last year when he placed first ahead of ten cars in his class and third out of the overall ninety-six cars entered. In the same month he entered the Stuttgart Gymkana and placed second out of seventeen cars in his class.

Another of his pet hobbies is judo. After winning his White Belt in '57 and an absence of nearly four years he went on to win his Yellow and Orange Belts in 1961. He failed in an attempt at the Green Belt in January of this year, but is slated to try again in April if he has not returned to Canada. He is also a Water Safety Instructor and holds the Bronze Medalion for Life - Saving. An active member of the Sardinia Skin-Diving Club he has made no less than thirteen trips to the sunny south. He is also a member of the Baden-Aquateers of 4 (F) Wing. Congratulations from All of Us Wally, and we hope the next three years will prove as eventful as the last three have.

Mr. Stork was around again last month with his usual two small packages. Sgt. and Mrs. Ross Kennedy became proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, as did Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Matthews. Congratulations from All on a job well done.

An item was passed along by F/S. "Tony" Gunnell this month, which, I think, is quite interesting. A news item from his home paper of 1937 reads as follows:

"A corporal in the Worcestershire Regiment pleaded guilty at a Court Martial in Aldershot on Thursday, March 11, to neglecting Standing Orders. It was stated that "out of the goodness of his heart" he took a bucket of tea into the barrack room before reveille on a Sunday morning. Orders forbid a non-commissioned officer to trade in any way with privates. On the corporal's behalf, it was stated that the amount of profit was negligible, that the barrack rooms were not heated, and at that hour hot drinks were welcome." This goes to show that we're not so bad off after all, are we.

Before signing off for this month I wish to comply with the request of one of our single lads and ask "PAN" a question. Quote: "Are we to assume that the issue handbag, always carried by our feminine counterparts (in uniform and out), is a weapon of self-defence?" Unquote.

Until next month we bid you:

Auf Wiedersehen

Maintenance Notebook

Sgt. Legrow — Cpl. McCoy — Cpl. Taylor — LAC Casey

As an added feature to the Maintenance Notebook section of the Flieger, reports from the combined sections of Engine Bay, Tire Bay and "T" Bird Maintenance will be included from time to time. Of course the news this month is that LAC Smallwood and LAC Morin made it safely to Sardinia and back. Smallwood's tears soon dried when he was assured the fellows kept the Fasching Season going even though the "Fasching King" was absent. LAC Morin claims everyone should make the trip to Sardinia, if only for the homecoming. Chuck Kingsbury is enjoying his leave at present and can be found anytime from 08.00 to 17.30 hours under his good old Chevy. Must be getting to sell it to a new arrival.

One would stand in open-mouthed amazement at the work produced in the Tire Bay when you consider that the majority of the staff is maimed in one way or another. It appears it's not even safe to ride a bicycle any more. Lets hope "Tiny" stays happy and healthy or it will mean night work for sure.

Cpl. McCoy has taken over the reins from LAC Wesley as the scribe for Sabre Maintenance Hangar. We thank LAC Wesley for his effort and trust everyone will be equally cooperative in giving out news to Cpl McCoy.

F/L Williams who has been limping around the hangar for the past while has threatened never to play hockey against the Corporals again. While on the subject of limping I hear Sgt. Gagne's wife has returned to Canada to await his return. I wonder what she will say when she finds out some woman in a pair of high heels stepped on his foot and broke it — I also hear he is trying to spread some story about a piano.

FS (Buck) Sheehy is about to embark for Canada on course. The best of luck from all goes with you Flight. At this time we would like to say good bye to Cpl Pharand — LAC McGinnis and LAC Best and a big hello to Cpl. Lodge.

What with promotions drawing near I hope to have more news next time and wish the best of luck to all. Could it be for the foregoing reason "Knobby" Clarke has decided to come back to snags and LAC Cameron has made up his mind to return to Canada for marriage?

From the Safety Equipment Section we find a certain happy individual — Cpl. Melanson will soon be leaving for the coastal climes of Vancouver, BC. Best of luck Reg, we know you will really enjoy it there.

Did you notice those parachute packers — LAC Fred Tavernor and Ken Lindstein flashing those cuff links and tie clips that they received from Irvin Air Chute. It's not every day that the chutes are used but, from comments overheard, it's a nice feeling to have that floating sensation when necessary.

From the back room we hear Cpl. Jack Jones stating to his students "Its in the Book" with his masterful interpretation of those cheery EOs and that his class of LACs Chagnon, Cart-rand, Fortin, Hayton, Kohout and Nelson will pass this April Trade Board with flying colors.

The Safety Equipment Enlightenment Course at 3 (F) Wing was a success and now adds another phase to our trade. The only trouble encountered was the rugged road conditions between the Wings.

This month the GHE section is in utter shambles, what with "Van Gough" Stringer lending the superb touch of his brush to the beautification of the office floor and the Gros Chef, while attempting to elude the graceful stroke of the brush, practicing his fancy footwork in preparation for the final soccer games. For the safety of all concerned we shall leave the office and venture into the realm of the Workingman.

In the land of the Brute
Where Marcel sits mute
A Euchre game he has lost,
We find Lively is glad
That Vallee is mad
But he's determined to win at all cost.

And there stands Wes Wenzel
Holding black book and pencil
Surveying this scene with a grin
We all hope some day
When he's not gone away
White coveralls we'll find him in.

Over compressors we stumble
Where the Jacks' they do fumble
Attempting to make ends meet,
To the region of Nelson
"Herman" that is,
And step on three pairs of feet.

Its' "ouch" they cry
As we pass them by,
Those boys: Bill, Dick and "Andy",
Hear that cry from afar?
Why, its' Alderman Barr
To energizers we must be handy.

Yes, there's "Duke" and Casey
They think we're crazy.
For following this poetic trend
So, to please you all
We'll harken to the call
Thats' it, thats' all, the end.



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Sports and RECREATION

Air Division Champions 1961-62



Seated (left to right): Sgt G.M. McCabe, Mr. R.A. Dodds, Cpl A.G. Shand (Coach), LAC R.H. Muise (Captain), LAC R.W. Fraser, LAC J.F. Lockridge. Standing, centre row: F/O M.S. Joyce, LAC R.A. Quinlan, LAC G.C. Norum, Cpl J.B. Mullen, LAC L.C. Gadde, LAC J.R. Fortin, F/O J.M. Wren. Back Row: Cpl V.J. Yakowchuk (Trainer), LAC R. P. Meyer, Cpl J. R. Audet, LAC I. A. Grant, LAC G. S. Fleet, Cpl W. O. Gulderyan, LAC F. R. Clackson, LAC G. D. Stanley (Equip. Manager).

Wednesday, March 21, 1962 will, perhaps, be one of the most memorable days for sports here at 4 Wing. Yes, the RCAF Air Division trophy was presented to captain Bob Muise of the Raiders by G/C Sutherland of Air Division on behalf of the AOC for this club's outstanding achievement in winning the Air Division Championship.

The award of the Most Valuable Player went to Bob Quinlan and the Lady Byng Player Award went to Gerry Norum. Unfortunately, there cannot be awards given to each member for each is a Star in his own right. To coach Al Shand we can only say a humble thank-you. Congratulations for his most valuable knowledge is only a small token of appreciation for his part in bringing home this highly prized trophy.

The Commanding Officer has these comments for the 4 Wing Raiders:

"With the knowledge that some of the members of this fine Club will be leaving for home in the near future, I am more than proud to mention my appreciation for these people in bringing home the Air Division Trophy to 4 Wing."

With the close of another hockey season at 4 Wing, the players and executive of the Raiders Club thank everyone for their support through the season.

SOCCER NEWS

Since our last venture into print the station soccer team has begun to run into its best form. Six games have been played, four won, one tied, and a friendly against the Hügelsheim team lost by the margin of 1-2.

The results are as follows:

4 Wing v Metz at Metz:	7-0
4 Wing v 2 Wing at 2 Wing	2-2
4 Wing v 3 Wing at 4 Wing	4-1
4 Wing v Metz at 4 Wing	10-0
4 Wing v 2 Wing at 4 Wing	6-1

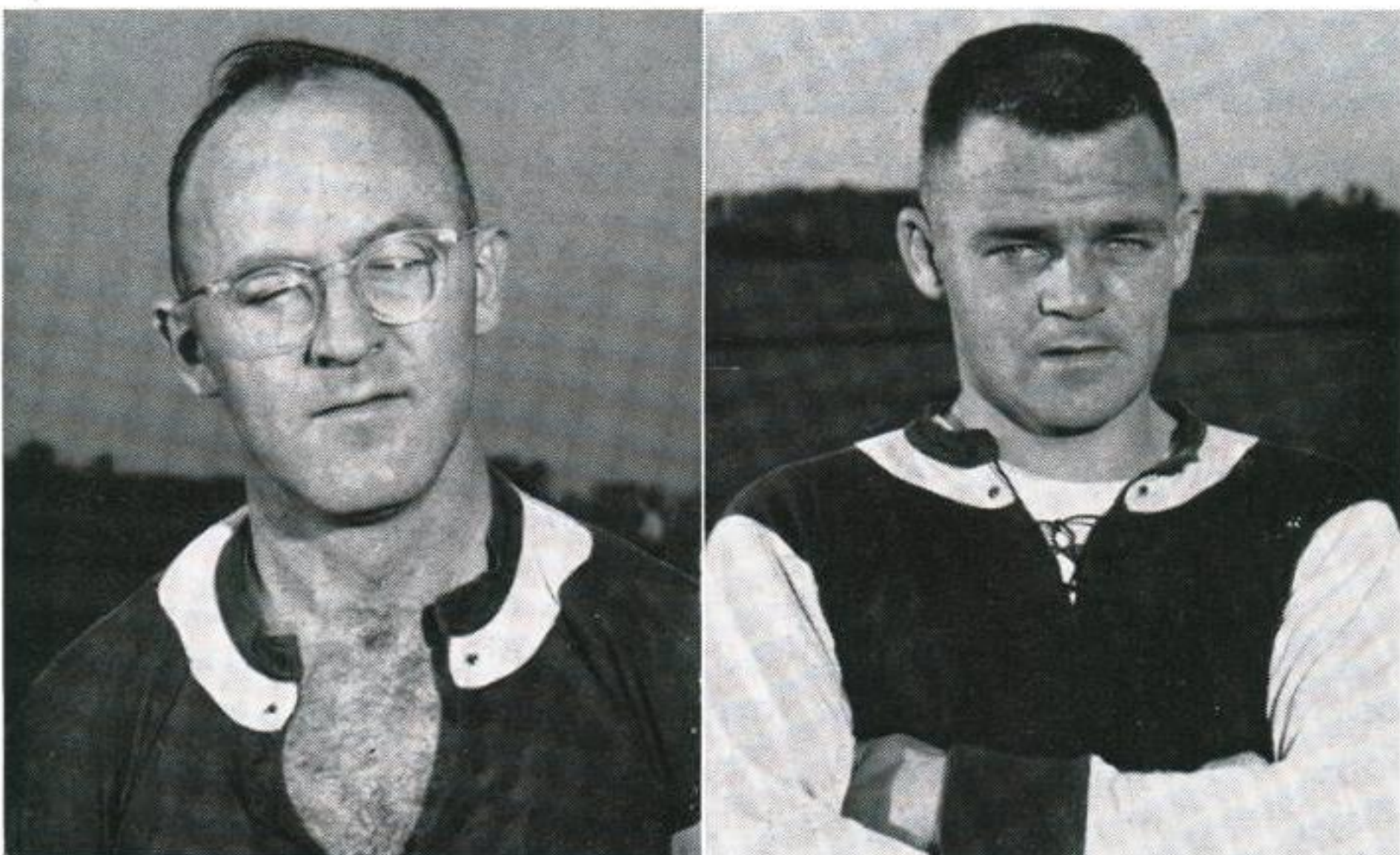
In the game at Metz, McLeish hit 4 goals, being the top scorer of the day.

At 2 Wing Hunter and Nugent scored for 4 Wing in a game, that although it ended in a tie was territorially mostly 4 Wings. Against 3 Wing here at Soellingen, Dougall and Nicholls shared the goal scoring, and in this game the new forward line of Roffe, Nugent, Nicholls, McLeish and Hunter really started to play in the way they are capable of. Ball distribution was of a high order, and with the generalship of Scotty Dougall prompting them, it was lucky indeed for the

visitors that they left losing only by three goals. Metz, again came under the 4 Wing hammer and in a free scoring game in which the visitors were completely outplayed Nicholls got 3, Dougall 2, McLeish 2, Nugent 2, and, goalkeeper Johnny Erbs, playing out in the field for the second half had the satisfaction of banging one past his opposite number. 2 Wings visit here once again saw the team in irresistible form and their keeper was kept busy throughout the game, picking the ball out of his own net on no fewer than 6 occasions. Goalscorers on this occasion were Dougall 3, McLeish 2 and Nicholls 1.

Mention must be made that Trevor Reynolds has been missing (on leave) from the team, and Bill Hockley, on the injured list has used his lungs on the touch line to "advise" his team-mates from time to time. Terry Roffe has turned in some of his best games ever, and although not among the scorers, has made enough opportunities for the other forwards to have doubled their tally's. The team is now in training for the Air Division cup semi-final against 3 Wing here at 4 Wing on 28 March 62. This game is expected to be a very hard one as 3 Wing when at full strength have a very fine team, and there is little doubt that they are training hard for this encounter. Jim Dougall, Russ Nicholls, and Johnny Erbs have been selected to be on the Air Division all star team that will be playing in the Nato competition. Your writer feels that Reynolds and Ken Ned should also be there. Everywhere our team plays they are congratulated on their style of play, sportsmanship, and 2 Wing have expressed their desire to be invited here for a friendly game at the end of the Air Div season. This we shall be only too pleased to do as they are a good team, and a good bunch of boys. It is rumoured that the team that wins the play-offs will be going to Canada to take part in the trans-Canada competition, so it is easy to see that there will be no easy passage for any team, as all will be flat out to win. Lets hope its 4 Wing that makes the grade.

SOCCER PERSONALITIES

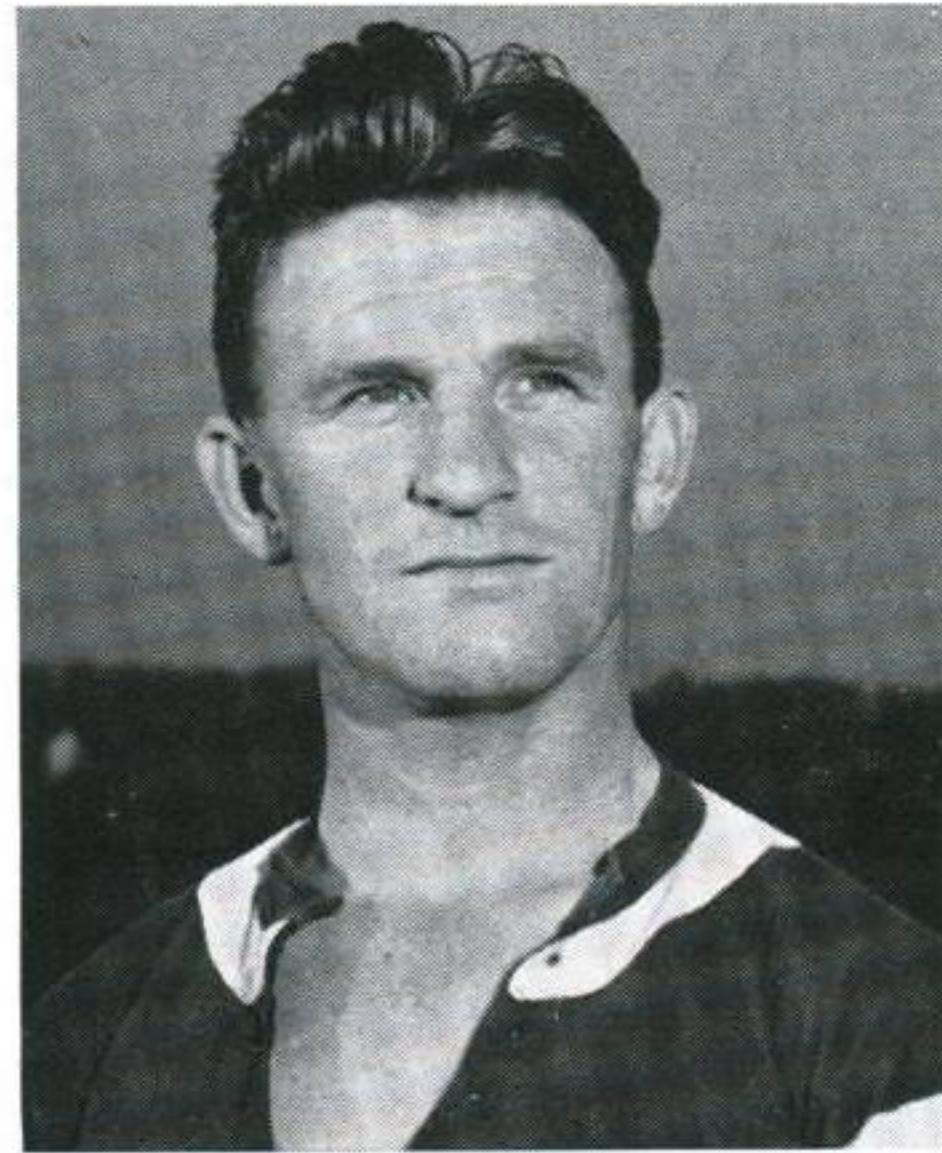


R. Nicholls

A. McLeish

Russ "Deadeye" Nicholls, has played soccer since he was 8 years old. As an old Vancouver man he had no real excuse not to play. He has played in the Vancouver district for Main Merchants, 48-49, and was in the semi-finals of the Dominion Cup. From 49-53 Russ played for the Glanview legion. After joining the RCAF he played for Centralia in the civilian league. Transferred to RCAF station McDonald he was in the combined McDonald and Portage team that played in the national football league, ending third in the table out of an 8 team league. Since coming here to 4 Wing Russ has had his ups and downs, good one game and bad the next. However, he is currently having his good spells, and it is hoped that they will continue as at his best Russ is one of the best.

Scotty McLeish was born in Troon Scotland, and left for Canada in 1949. He has played for the Calgary Callies, a very highly rated team in Alberta. From 1953 to 1955 he supplied his talents to the Centralia Flyers and also the CPA (R) Comets. In the RCAF Scotty has made his mark with the Cold lake station side, and more recently here with 4 Wing. A strong player, with unlimited determination, Scotty is the bane of the opposing defence, and his caustic comments to his own team mates, and, on occasion the referee, if he is not satisfied with the way things are going are his outstanding characteristics. He also finds time to play for the Schwarzach team. Altogether a very capable and determined player.

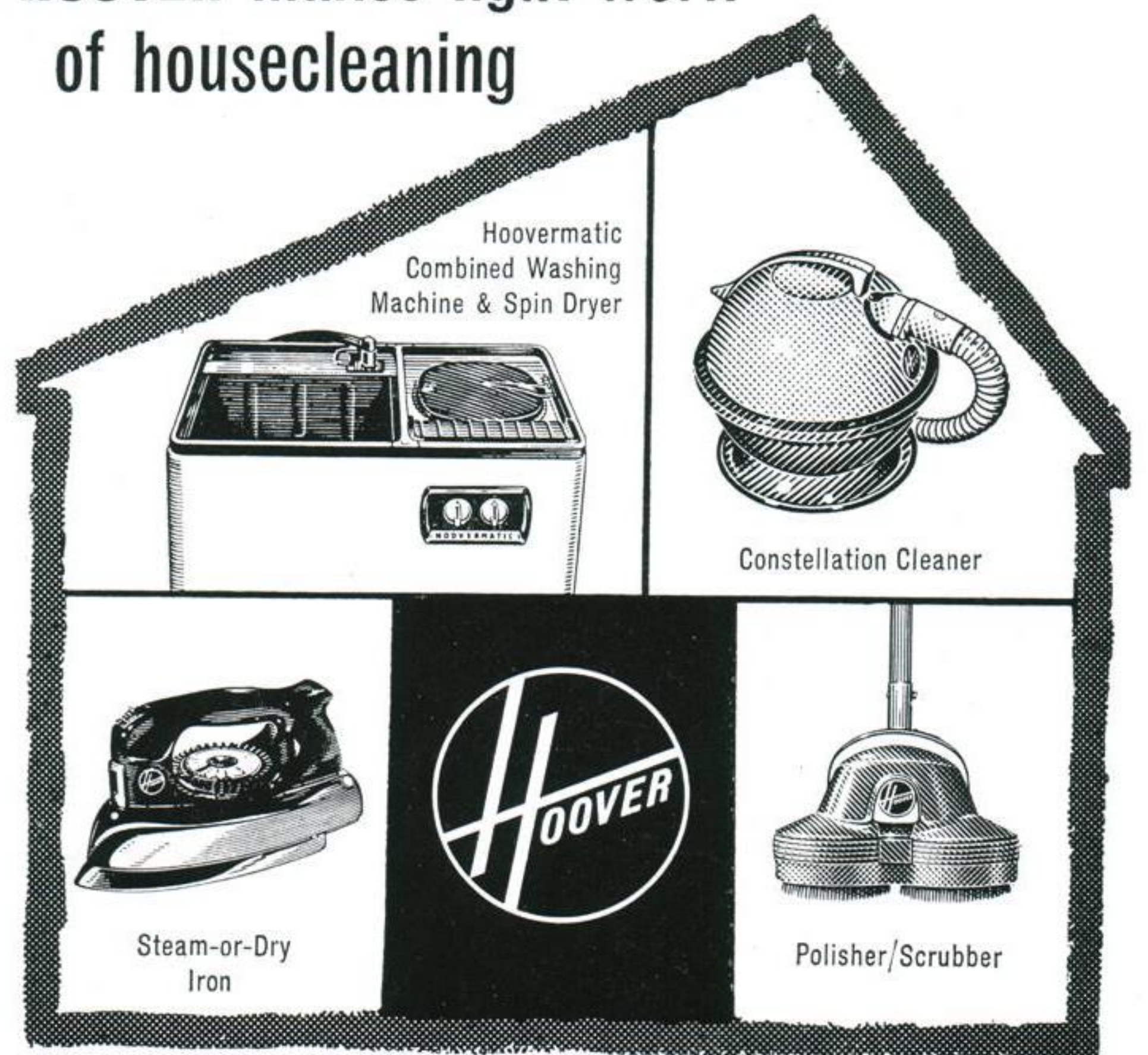


R. Last

Rudy Last, the Flying Dutchman has been sidelined for a long period due to indifferent health. However this has not stopped Rudy from giving very freely of his own time in the running of the team. The touch line flags, the linesmen's flags are all Rudy's homework. He is always to be seen complete with his first aid kit, his extra shin guards and any other odd item that the boys may forget to bring along with them. Rudy has played

his soccer with the Dutch Air Force, and the RCAF, and in the junior "C" league in Holland. Always on hand with whatever is required Rudy is a big asset to the team, and it is hoped that it will not be too long before he takes his boots off the shelf once again.

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has that
extra
something



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THERE'S A HOOVER APPLIANCE FOR EVERY NEED



SKI-CLUB AT GARMISCH



Garmisch 16, 17 & 18 March. The streets of Garmisch to-day look like an invasion has taken place. All accommodation has been taken and two girls are living above "pork chops on the hoof". All the PINK ski slacks have been bought up, it has been stated in fact that it is due to "PINK" ski slacks that the temperature and accident rate rose in the Garmisch area. The "Union of Schuhplattlers" has registered a complaint with the invaders that they do not object to the hills and Wine Cellars being taken over but strongly protest when non-union members put on a better performance at "The Green Arrow" than their experts.

Seven of the invaders struck out on a recce of the mountain and thanks to their knowledge of German a new legend has been born. To date Burma claimed the only "Abominable Snowman" while now Garmisch residents lay claim to at least seven and possibly more. They say however that these present no hazard as no one with any sense skis on the side of the mountain frequented by the Snowmen. A word of thanks was received from the local Hiking Club of Garmisch, and is passed on to four members for having cut a new trail removing underbrush etc., and will be put to good use for hiking.

For the acts of courage and skill quoted above the Order of the Flying Ski has been suggested for these persons in the order of their appearance. Marg Paterson, June Christie, Bev Ryer, George Letellier, Barry Nelson, Joe Gillis, Bob Reed, Ken Haskell, Steve Braunstein, George Letellier (2nd award), Garry Huff, Barry Nelson (2nd award), Steve Braunstein (with clasp), Esther Annell, Bob Reed, Dave Nelson.

The pictures above were taken after the events mentioned and no casualties were suffered with the exception of torn ski slacks and a sprained ankle. It is to be hoped that next year a similar operation may take place and replacements found for PINKY and our SCHUHPLATTLER expert who will be taking their talents home, to them we say "Good Skiing". To you, we hope you'll enlist for next year.



PLAYER'S

HOW TO BOWL FIVEPINS

by Bert Garside & Jim Hoult Chief Bowling Instructors

The Art of Gripping The Ball

Your bowling game starts the moment you pick up the ball from the rack. And, if you don't pick it up correctly, your bowling game is liable to stop abruptly that same moment while you nurse a set of bruised fingers.

When picking up the ball, for safety reasons always make sure you keep your finger and thumb toward the side of the rack. If you allow them to slip between two balls, another ball sailing back down the return rack can give them a nasty crack.

Regulation bowling balls are five inches in diameter, and weigh three pounds eight ounces. Many lanes, however, have some balls which may be a quarter of an inch smaller, and several ounces lighter. If a smaller ball seems more comfortable in your hand, use it. But, once you have chosen one size of ball, stick to it. Changing the weight of ball can throw your game right off.

To pick the ball up, lay your hand over the top of it. Then, spread your fingers down along one side of the ball, your thumb down the other side. Youngsters, and people with small hands often need to use both hands to lift the ball from the rack.

Getting A Grip On Things

For a proper grip, you should hold the ball in your hand firmly, but not too tensely, in the same position in which you picked it up from the rack. Your fingers should be spread normally around the ball, with your thumb as high up on the side of it as comfortably as possible.

When you are holding the ball correctly, there should be a small hollow space between your palm and the ball, which is actually resting on your fingertips. The ball should always be delivered off the fingers, not off the palm. If you are "palm-

ing" the ball, you can't control it the exact moment it leaves your hand.

A handy way to check if you are gripping properly is to turn your hand upside down, while still holding the ball. If the ball drops on your toe you were palming it, not gripping with your fingers.

All lanes provide towels, and some device to moisten your hands.

For a proper grip, your hands should carry just a slight trace of moisture. If they're too moist, the ball will have a "greasy" feel; if they're too dry, your fingers won't grip tightly, and the ball will slip away before you are ready to deliver it.

If you moisten, and then dry your hands each time before picking up the ball, you can be sure that your fingers will have the same traction each time you roll.

Stand Right To Start Right

A proper stance at the beginning involves much more than just getting onto your two feet behind the foul line.

When you take up your position, hold the ball chest-high in front of you. If you are right-handed, you will be gripping it in that hand, with the other hand just touching it, to help support and steady it.

Take up a comfortable, relaxed position, with your shoulders squared parallel to your target. Your feet should be slightly "toed-in," with your toes pointing toward the target. Both knees should be just slightly bent.

If you are going to step off with your left foot, have it extended an inch or two forward, with the bulk of your weight on your right foot. If you stand with your weight evenly distributed (as most bowlers do), this means an extra movement to make, as you must shift your weight anyway, before you take your first step.

Now, you're ready to make your approach.

The advertisement is divided into two main sections. The top section features a cartoon chef on the left, a large image of a sirloin steak in the center, and a price tag on the right that reads "2 Sirloin Steaks" and "PRODUCT OF Danmark". The bottom section features a large image of a fillet steak in the center, a price tag on the right that reads "2 Fillet Steaks (Rib Eye)" and "PRODUCT OF Danmark", and a circular callout on the far right that says "-keeps fresher longer...". A large banner across the middle of the ad reads "EMBORG fresh frozen meat!".

EMBORG

2 Sirloin Steaks
PRODUCT OF Danmark

EMBORG fresh frozen meat!

EMBORG

2 Fillet Steaks (Rib Eye)
PRODUCT OF Danmark

-keeps fresher longer...



Boy Scouts

4th BLACK FOREST

DISTRICT

Recently Beavers lost two of their members, Garry Noel on transfer to Bad Kreuznach, and Yvan Gagne on repatriation to Canada. Good Hunting to you both in your new Packs. Two New Chums have joined the Beavers, Stephen Loughrey and Julian Syme, both joining the Pack on their eighth birthday. It is nice to see the young lads so keen to join. We also have a new Club Instructor, Cliff Aasen coming from Troop No. 3 to help out with instruction. We are sure his services will be appreciated by all Beavers.

Several proficiency badges were earned and presented, during the month; Team players — Kenneth Milne, Michael Connolly, Danny Deloughery, Stuart Bridgeman and Timothy Woodcock. The thanks of the Pack to the coaches and instructors who have made it possible for these Cubs to earn their badges. Other badges awarded were Artist=Stuart Bridgeman; Collector=Darrell Ross and Stuart Bridgeman; Toymaker=Timothy Woodcock and Darrell Ross; Cub Instructors — Hazel and Roy Everett, both having been with the Pack as C.I.s since it started, far longer than the two month requirement for the badge. Swimmers=Andy Wenzel and Stanley Brown.

On March 10 a swimming test was held at the Pool for all Cubs who could swim, and those passing received their badges.

On March 17th, First Star Cubs were taken out on their Firelighting test, and all did remarkably well.

Owing to the noise in the Rec Hall, our meeting place was changed to the Mixed Lounge, and the night to Wednesday instead of Monday. We have been able to enjoy quiet games and yarns, which were not possible before. So far no windows have been broken in the lounge, and no furniture broken. Here's hoping!

There are only two and a half months left till the end of this Cubbing year, and no doubt a lot of work will be put into earning Stars and badges before Camp time.

No. 1 Troop

Many badges and tests have been passed in the last few months. Scout Michael Markham received the Queen Scouts Badge on the completion of six months satisfactory service as a first class scout and the completion of Ambulance Man, Pathfinder, Dispatch Rider and Fireman's badge. On 20th of March, Michael was awarded the Queen Scouts badge: To celebrate the occasion the troop enjoyed cake and pop.

We are all looking forward to when Richard Jones will receive his Queen Scouts badge. Scouts Doug Polley, Michael Markham, Danny Gagne have completed and passed the Rescuer's badge. Our troop has lost Danny Gagne to scouting in Canada.

Jeffery Harrison and Jimmy Hawkins have come up from cubs and are now completing the tenderfoot requirements for the day that they make the Scout promise to become Scouts.

Preparations for Summer Camp are now in progress with the troop joining the Deutsches Jugendherbergswerk (Youth

Hostel). The Youth Hostels are planned in a series of camps and hostels over Europe. The hostels in the Black Forest area run from Baden to the Bodensee, Stuttgart and the surrounding area. Each hostel is a day's walk, anywhere from 10—30 KM, depending on the terrain. This summer we plan on roving from one Hostel to another, giving our Scouts the best opportunity to know and learn the country surroundings.

2nd Black Forest Troop

As mentioned in last month's Flieger, a joint camp was scheduled on 17th and 18th March with No. 8 Karlsruhe Troop. This ended up to be the highlight of the activities of No. 2 Troop so far this season.

Around 10 o'clock Saturday morning, 17th March, the members of No. 2 Troop journeyed around the runway, past the Transmitter Site and on down to the apple orchard across from 444 Sqn where the campsite had been chosen for the weekend. The American Troop of 26 Scouts and 4 Scouters arrived shortly after and all joined together to pitch the 12 Bell tents, prepare fireplaces, and in general, set up camp.

Although the sun was shining through the light clouds, there was a cold breeze and the hot lunch of soup, hot dogs, and beans cooked over a fire helped warm the body and the spirit of the camp.

Games and instruction were held in the afternoon and the Scouts from the two troops mixed together for gab sessions and exchange of both ideas and scout badges and souvenirs.

After a hearty supper and clean-up, preparations were made for the evening campfire. Scouter Kelly arrived to act as MC and quickly got the activities rolling with singsongs and patrol skits. We were pleased to have the Rangers visit us around the campfire and present an excellent skit on the \$64,000 Quiz Program.

The night was spent lying cuddled under, and in, as many blankets, coats and clothes as we could muster. A warm breakfast of bacon and eggs and other trimmings was followed by an extremely well presented Scout's Church Service under the direction of Scouter Boone from Karlsruhe.

Lunch consisting of veal chops on the main course was then prepared after which the Scouts broke camp and cleaned up the camp area.

Closing ceremonies finished off a good weekend of camping and it is hoped that future camps with the American Scouts will be as enjoyable as this one was.

FIRE PREVENTION

WHY THIS SHOCKING FIRE RECORD?

"Sisters Die in Flames".

"Mother, Three Sons Perish in Fire".

"Regina Family of Eight Homeless".

These are some of the fire headlines Canadian editors write every winter.

Canada as well as possessing the world's second highest standard of living, has a fire-loss record which, on a per capita basis, is the world's worst. In 1957 there were almost 85,000 fires in Canada which took 640 lives and destroyed \$135,000,000, worth of property for a loss of 17 per cent more than in the previous year — a total of \$8.81 for each man, woman and child, not including forest fires.

What's worse, 1957 was a typical year for Canada. In the last 10 years, 5,337 Canadians have lost their lives by fire, another 16,000 have been scarred and disfigured, and \$967,000,000 worth of property has gone up in a volcano of scorching flame.

Taken as statistics, perhaps this death toll doesn't seem so great for a nation of 17,000,000. Talk to some of Canada's firemen, however, and you stop seeing these fire victims as statistics. You see them as the firemen see them — charred bundles huddled under beds or crouched in closets in a vain attempt to hide from the smoking blaze, or lying lifeless just as they slept, dead from the superheated gases of a fire they never even knew about. To the firemen, these statistics smell of the rotten-sweet scent of burned human flesh, "a smell you can never forget and one that makes you just as sick every time you smell it".

The welfare workers who assist burned-out families don't think in terms of statistics either. They remember the young couple with two little girls, one three weeks old and the other 11 months, who lost all their possessions in a fire three weeks before Christmas. The young mother seemed almost to ignore the loss of her furniture (none of it insured) and all their clothing. Instead she kept weeping over the toys she had bought for Christmas — toys the children would never play with — and over the fact that her husband had got paid the day before and the money had been destroyed.

A look over Canadian fire statistics brings home how great is the number of dead women and children. Fires seem to have a bad habit of starting while the husband and father is at work — so much so that it would seem women have a special interest in knowing what to do if one should break out when they are alone.

But firemen will tell you that too many women don't know what to do in case of fire. Too many of them dash at once into the street, leaving the door wide open to act as a draught, sucking the flame upstairs to the sleeping children. When the mother tries to return to save her children, the oxygenated flames block her path.

Also, in too many Canadian fires, the only victims are children because their parents left them alone while they themselves went out for the evening. Sometimes unattended children have set the fire by trying to light the stove to cook supper or by playing with matches. A six-year-old boy last year died in the third blaze he had set playing with matches.

Of course, charges are sometimes laid in cases where children have been left alone. In one Ontario fire, parents decided to go out at 2 a. m. for Chinese food, leaving the three children, 11, eight and four alone. There was a fire while they were gone, but firemen got the youngsters out. Nevertheless, charges were laid against the parents, who paid a fine and costs.

Another mother and father left their four-year-old son as a "baby-sitter" for his three-year-old sister and eight-month-old brother while they went to a beer parlor for what was to have been one quick drink. Five hours later they were paged with the information that their house was on fire and their children were inside.

Two 10-year-old boys got the two older children out of the house, but the baby died because the fire had started when a lighted lamp fell into his crib. The parents were charged with criminal negligence and each received a short prison sentence.

Generally, however, the feeling is that parents who have lost a child have already been so severely punished for their negligence that the law shouldn't add to their sorrow. Such a case occurred when a German immigrant couple lost four daughters in an apartment fire.

The mother, who worked in a nearby restaurant, had arranged for a baby-sitter to stay with her children from 4.30 each day. This Saturday, however, she went to work at 2 p. m. because she wanted to clean out the big cafe refrigerator. She worked until 3 p. m. and was just leaving to go home and stay with her children until the sitter's arrival when the police came to tell her that her children, a little girl who had come to play with them for the afternoon, and two other residents of the apartment were all dead.

Three men, the owner of the apartment, his son and a friend of the son were arrested and charged with murder in this case, but no charges were laid against the mother. The 39-year-old woman had already seen one of her children killed before her eyes when Communist troops poured into East Germany. She lost another child from malnutrition in war-torn Germany, and a third, born prematurely, had died at three weeks. Now her other four children, two little girls born in postwar Germany and twin daughters born in Canada, were lost through an hour's absence. The police thought the fire, an arson job, merely made the pill a more bitter one.

One hope for cutting down on Canada's fire death toll, is the new, million-dollar research bureau of the National Research Council in Ottawa. The bureau opened in the fall of 1958, and officials there stress they are just getting started in their investigations. "When we appear on the scene of an Ottawa fire, we're there to learn, not to advise", said the director G. W. Shorter.

In this way, the bureau is attempting to find out more about how fires spread, the path one can be expected to take in a given type of building. Its members are also experimenting with so-called fireproof materials for building, and attempting to find out more about the dangerous, even deadly gases — hydrogen sulphide, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and hydrocyanic acid gas — which are generated in some fires. They are also trying to improve on present-day fire-fighting equipment.

In the meantime, if your house or office takes fire, your life may well depend on your own efforts.

TEST YOURSELF ON THIS CHECKLIST FOR SURVIVAL

If you want to live through or, better still, avoid a fire, here is some advice from the Dominion Fire Prevention association:

1. GO TO THE WINDOW BUT DON'T JUMP EXCEPT AS A LAST RESORT. In a residential girls' school in Quebec last year, fire broke out as the students were at evening prayers in the second-floor chapel. The only girls hurt in this blaze, which wiped out the school, were those who jumped from the rear window of the chapel in the first few minutes of panic. So remember if you're at the window, wait as long as possible for firemen to get a ladder up to you.

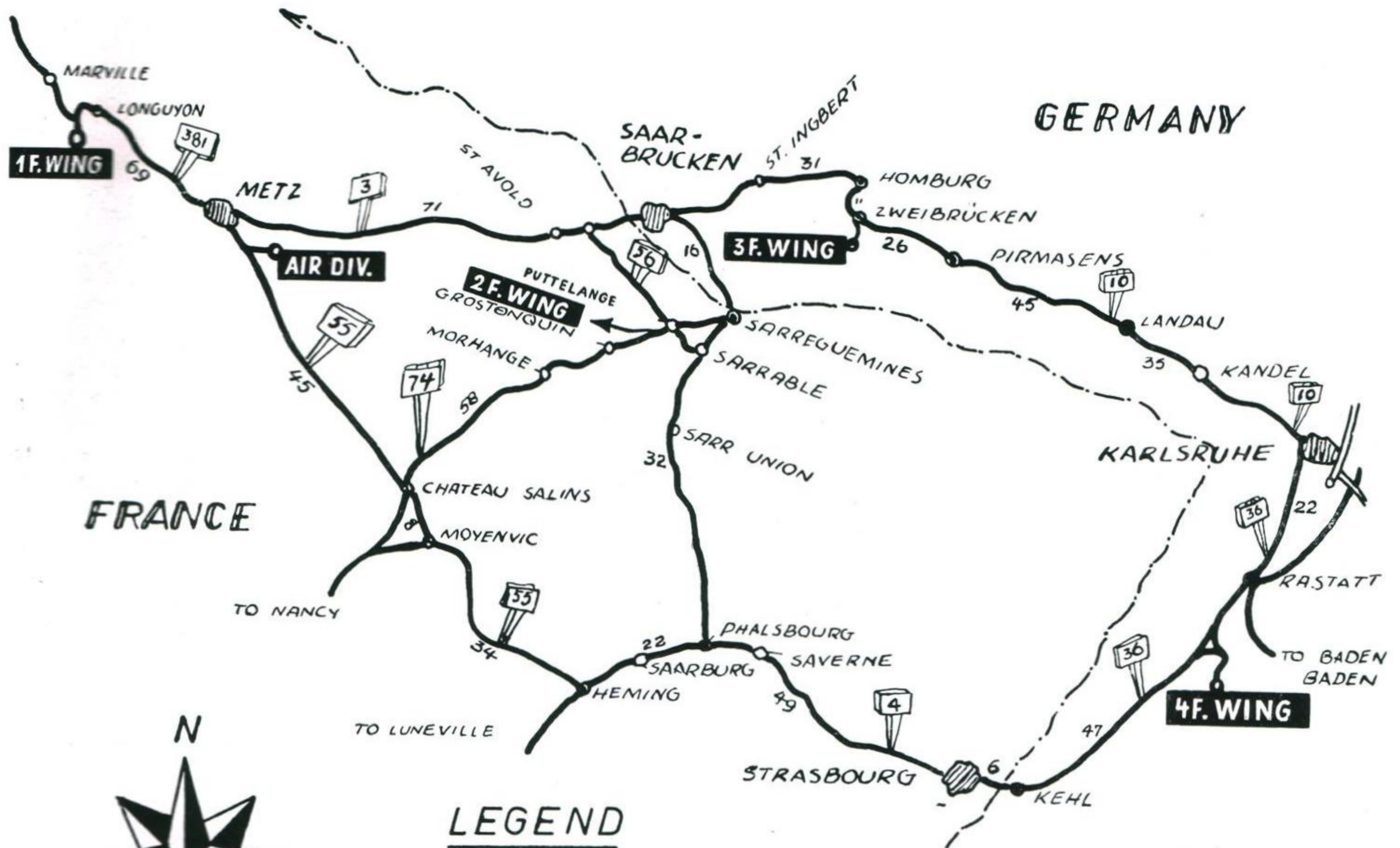
2. DON'T TRY TO PUT OUT A FIRE YOURSELF OR, IF YOU DO, ALWAYS CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AFTERWARDS. Every year people who have "put out" their own fires die in them. The common practice is for a bed or chesterfield on which flames have been stamped out, to be left on a veranda or balcony to air. During the night the "extinguished" fire smoulders, fans to flame, then burns down the house or apartment.

3. DON'T SMOKE LYING DOWN IF THERE'S ANY CHANCE YOU MIGHT FALL ASLEEP.

4. SLEEP WITH YOUR BEDROOM DOOR CLOSED DURING THE WINTER. If you wake to the smell of smoke, don't open it if the panel feels hot. If it's hot, it means that the hall is already flooded with superheated gases which could blow you across the room.

5. REMEMBER THAT FUMES AND COMBUSTION GASES KILL IN A FIRE AS EFFECTIVELY AS FLAME. The air will be fresher close to the floor, and a cloth (preferably wet) around your nose and mouth will help.

6. DON'T TAKE TIME TO DRESS CHILDREN IF YOUR HOUSE IS ON FIRE. Wrap them in blankets and get them out. In fire after fire you find one parent and a blanket-wrapped infant have survived, while the other parent stayed behind to dress older children and perished with them.



LEGEND

- 4 WING TO 1 AIR DIV . 195 Ks - 122 m
- 4 WING TO 1 F.WING . 278 Ks - 174 m
- 4 WING TO 2 F.WING . 134 Ks - 84 m
- 4 WING TO 3 F.WING . 147 Ks - 91 m

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