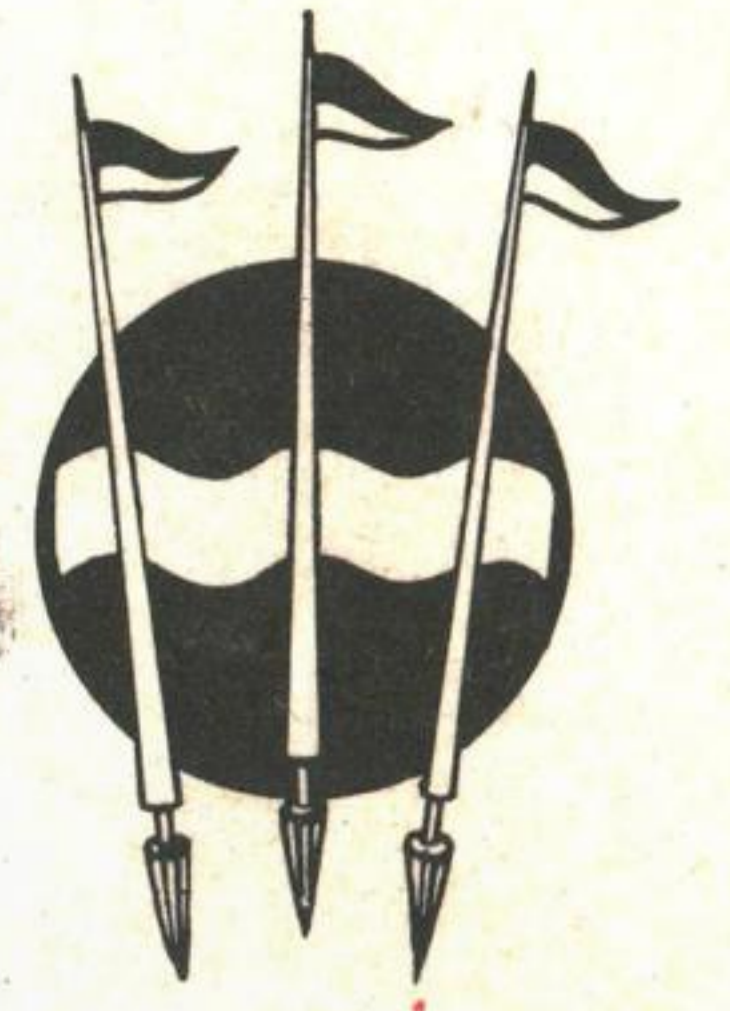




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Laura Gannon, a performer with the Majorettes of 4 Wing, is only 12, and already an all-round champion Baton Twirler. She began her career at six in Winnipeg under the tuition of Sybille Jardine. She performed with the Airways Steppettes. Her flawless performances won her many medals and ribbons all over the western provinces. The judging is based on Ambidexterity, Spectacular Twirl, Co-ordination, and facial expressions. She performed in many cities of Canada before coming here to Europe. Now with the 4 Wing Majorettes, Laura says the Winter Carnival is getting under way soon, and they are all set for a swinging performance. Your 4 Wing Majorettes have indeed put on some very good shows around the Baden area. Photo by Tremblay.

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FILM MAKERS AT LAHR

LAHR — A German film team is in Lahr this week to produce a film about Canadian Armed Forces activity there.

The film, highlighting a day in the lives of a Reconnaissance Pilot, an Aeroengine Technician and an Airwoman, is to be shown to personnel of the German Army.

Hans Reitz Filmproduktion of Wiesbaden is the firm producing the film. Mr. Reitz advises that this production is one in a lengthy series designed to inform German soldiers what their NATO allies do at work, at home, and at play while they are stationed in Germany.

The Film on Canada's NATO-assigned 1 Wing Lahr will be reproduced in 280 copies for distribution late in February to German Army units.

Canadians to be featured in the film are: CF-104 Starfighter pilot Captain "Sky" King of 441 Silver Fox Reconnaissance Squadron; Corporal Jim Ferguson, Aeroengine Technician of the Reconnaissance Support Organization at 1 Wing Lahr and Corporal Marcelle Langlais, Administrative Clerk in the Office of the Assistant Judge Advocate General. Mr. Reitz, the producer, indicates the film will probably include sequences showing Starfighter and Transport Aircraft, Photo Reconnaissance work, 441 Squadron's Hangar, downtown Lahr, private homes, curling, bowling and hockey.

The film team members are: Messrs. Reitz, Hacker, Flaum and Starker. The team arrived in Lahr on Wednesday, January 7th, and completed the required shooting on Sunday, January 11th.

....COMING SHORTLY

We are happy to inform all you repatriates that in the near future we will be running a series of articles from the Customs Department. These will mainly concern the present laws regarding what you can and cannot take home with you — — — So just before you write a cheque for all those coloured TVs and Dishwashers, WAIT FOR OUR ARTICLES!



Covered under a heavy blanket of snow is the Black Forest Bazaar Shop located high on the Hochstrasse near Buhlertal. This shop is the ideal place for souvenir hunters during the summer months. Photo by Mark Tremblay.

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IN MEMORIAM

Capt. W.M. Wright

June 1945 --- January 1970



HIGH FLIGHT

OH, I HAVE SLIPPED THE SURLY BONDS OF EARTH
AND DANCED THE SKIES ON LAUGHTER-SILVERED WINGS;
SUNWARD I'VE CLIMBED AND JOINED THE TUMBLING MIRTH
OF SUN-SPLIT CLOUDS — AND DONE A HUNDRED THINGS
YOU HAVE NOT DREAMED OF — WHEELED AND SOARED AND
SWUNG HIGH IN THE SUNLIT SILENCE. HOVERING THERE,
I'VE CHASED THE SHOUTING WIND ALONG AND FLUNG
MY EAGER CRAFT THROUGH FOOTLESS HALLS OF AIR.
UP, UP THE LONG DELIRIOUS BURNING BLUE
I'VE TOPPED THE WIND-SWEPT HEIGHTS WITH EASY GRACE,
WHERE NEVER LARK, NOR EVEN EAGLE, FLEW;

AND, WHILE WITH SILENT LIFTING MIND I'VE TROD
THE HIGH, UNTRESPASSED SANCTITY OF SPACE,
PUT OUT MY HAND, AND TOUCHED THE FACE OF GOD.

John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

CP NEWS

BOURASSA RECEIVES SUPPORT

Six Liberal MPs from the Montreal area have thrown their support to Robert Bourassa for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party. The six MPs will be among delegates attending the leadership convention in Quebec City on January 16th and 17th.

Mr. Bourassa is the Chief Liberal Financial critic in the National Assembly. The Liberal Member of the Commons for Mercier, Prosper Boulanger, says Mr. Bourassa will win the leadership on the first ballot. Other candidates are former Liberal Justice Minister Claude Wagner and Liberal House Leader Pierre Trudeau. The Winner will succeed Jean Lesage as Party Leader.

QOR TO NORWAY

The 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, plus support groups, will take part in a 3-week NATO exercise in Northern Norway beginning on February 24th. A total of some 900 Canadians will take part in the exercise along with Norwegian, British, Italian and U.S. Forces. The exercise called 'Arctic Express' will take place some 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Canadian troops and vehicles will be airlifted to Norway. The airlift will originate in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary and Victoria. The 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own is based at Esquimalt, near Victoria. The exercise ends March 15th.

FLU HITS QUEBEC

An outbreak of flu' in the Quebec City region has resulted in the death of a 14-year old girl. Four hospitals have closed their doors to visitors and two elementary school classrooms have been closed. The girl, Darquise Manard, of Quebec City, was found dead at her home yesterday, one week after she was released from the hospital. Cause of death was pneumonia aggravated by the flue'. Scores of elderly persons have been stricken, forcing hospitals to close to visitors.

CANADA

OFFERS

AID

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said that now the War is over, he is sure Nigeria will co-operate in a massive relief program.

Mr. Sharp said there is enough food in Nigeria to see the country over the next few weeks, and possibly the next few months. There is, however, the question of redistribution of the food. He said that he has received assurances from the Canadian High Commissioner in Lagos that roads are in good condition despite the war. Mr. Sharp said Canada has supplied money to relief organizations in Nigeria to buy trucks from nearby countries for a redistribution program. He further said that it is quite apparent that Canada and other nations must rely on the Nigerian Red Cross and other such organizations to do the main job.

The Canadian Military Observers time and again have assured Ottawa that there was no evidence of genocide being practiced against the Biafrans. The Nigerian willingness to allow outside observers in the country outmatches any other civil war in history.

PM TO TALK WITH

RED CHINESE

A report from the Hong Kong Daily Mail said Prime Minister Trudeau hopes to meet with Communist Chinese representatives when he visits Hong Kong in May, en route to EXPO '70 at Osaka, Japan. In Ottawa a spokesman for the External Affairs Department said it is possible that the Prime Minister will make a brief stop in Hong Kong, but he said there are absolutely no plans for political discussions of any nature.

China and Canada have been negotiating the question of diplomatic recognition at talks in Stockholm.

MEDALS COMMITTEE

TO REPORT

The Federal Cabinet will be urged to initiate a more broadly-based scheme of awards for bravery than the Medal of Courage. That's the decision of a Committee of Senior Government Officials directed by the Cabinet a year ago to examine ways in which acts of bravery by Canadians could be recognized.

A spokesman for the Decorations Committee said in Ottawa today that the Committee will report on its recommendations to the Cabinet within a few days.

The Committee agreed it is unsuitable to have only one federal award for bravery when there are usually differing circumstances and degrees of bravery and risk surrounding heroic acts.

Meanwhile, the Defence Department is reported delaying action on some 200 awards for bravery it intends to put forward pending the Committee report and Cabinet decision.

TO FIGHT AIR POLLUTION

Recruits for the mounting crusade against pollution were sought among scientists meeting in Ottawa. Dr. Gustav Prevost of Montreal urged scientists to leave their laboratories and fight in the political arena. He said many politicians have taken a "gutless attitude" toward pollution control and called for tough measures to combat industrial waste. Dr. Prevost spoke to the annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Wildlife and Fishery Biologists. The meeting also heard a Federal Health Official say the Department has set up an Air Pollution Control Division three months ahead of schedule in response to the public outcry about pollution. One of its most important jobs will be co-ordinating a Canada-wide network of air sampling stations to determine air quality in densely populated areas. There are 70 such stations in 14 cities, now, and 40 cities will have them when the network is complete.



Lying at Anchor in the sunset is the sailing ship "the Monte Christo". The ship was built in Vancouver and is commanded by W/C Craig (RCAF ret'd). It will be available for conventions or parties who wish to sail anywhere around the world. A Mac-Photo release.

EDITORIAL

MONEY SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

Did you ever try to buy a simple can opener or a broom or other article of everyday use in our PX? Could you have pictured yourself trying to find a box to ship a broom overseas with your personal effects? In walking through the 4 Wing Exchange Economat, I get the feeling I'm in Abercrombie and Fitch but with more attractive prices. The only thing that belies this are the somewhat shoddy store fixtures.

So emerges our multi-million dollar enterprise.

One day I had the opportunity of over-hearing (I'm nosy) a conversation between a customer and a clerk that went something like this:

Customer: I would like to see your vacuum cleaners.
 Clerk: We don't carry vacuum cleaners.
 Customer: What are those things over there?
 Clerk: Vacuum cleaners.
 Customer: Do you have literature on these vacuum cleaners?
 Clerk: No.
 Customer: What is this?
 Clerk: Literature on vacuum cleaners.
 Customer: I would like to buy this brand.
 Clerk: We don't carry that brand.
 Customer: What brands DO you carry?
 Clerk: We don't carry any brands.

This may sound like an exaggeration but the question still remains: DO WE OR DON'T WE CARRY VACUUM CLEANERS?

A man just having purchased \$300.00 worth of stereo equipment commented that the amplifier had a 110V plug while the machine was 220V wired. He justifiably requested a plug converter. The sales clerk said that they didn't have any plug converters. She informed him to cut off the plug and put on a 220V plug!

In the Economat they were selling mens' razors but didn't have the type of razor blades that fit it!

One can only buy so many \$700.00 Persian rugs or \$100.00 wrist watches but one requires the necessities of living constantly. This writer feels that the 4 Wing Exchange/Economat is something other than a service to the CANADIAN serviceman and his dependents.

My money seems to carry a lot of respect in most Canadian business establishments and the competition to secure my dollar is manifested in the broad spectrum of merchandise offered for sale in any department store. Here, at 4 Wing, an anachronism exists; I have money but I can't buy what I want or need. They (the PX) want us to spend our money on commodities that we wouldn't dream of purchasing if we were in Canada. The reason: We couldn't afford it. The commodities we do need apparently aren't considered profitable.

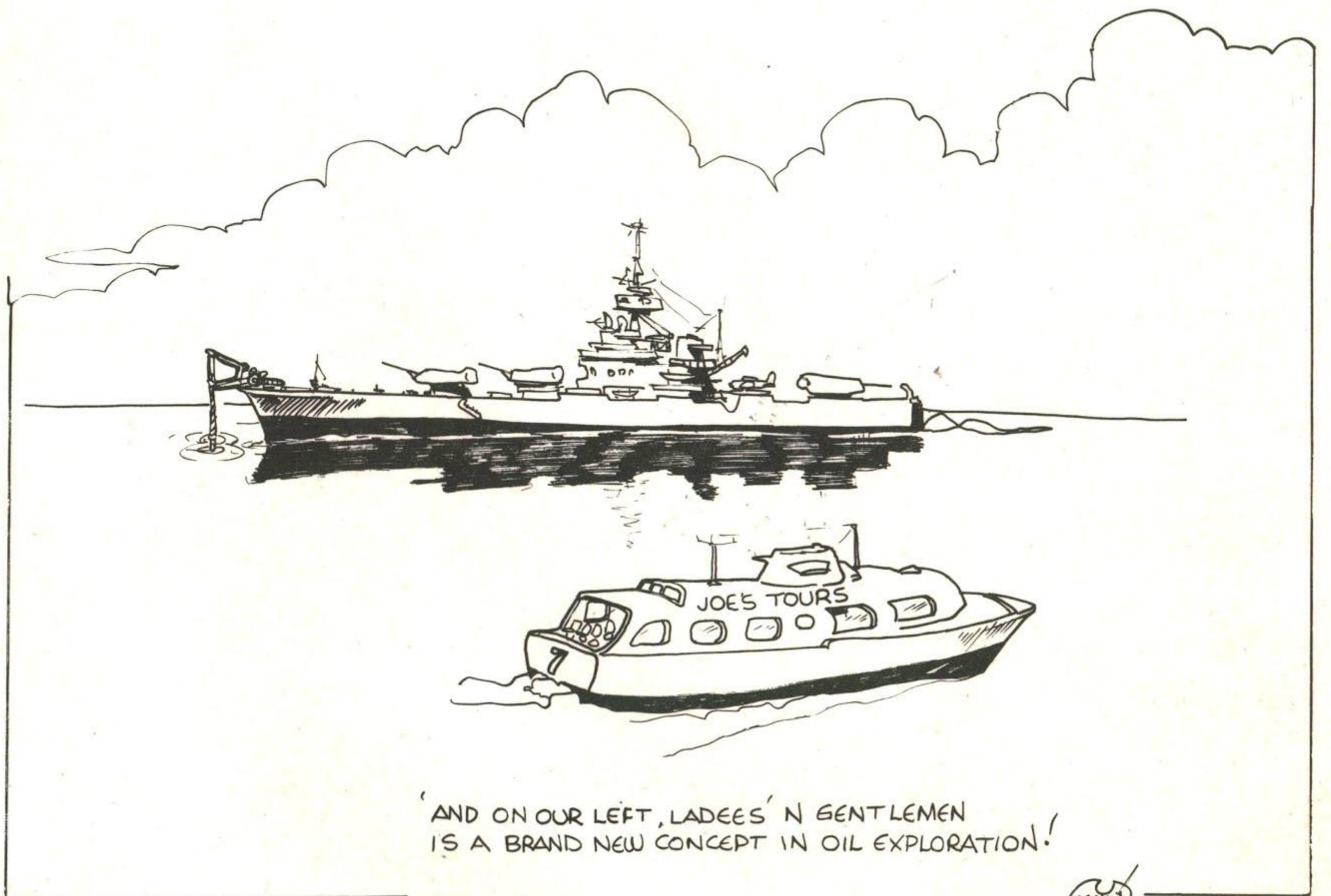
The man who said 'Money' speaks louder than words' would probably have something else to say if he were here and I don't think we could print it.

DECISIONS ON THE FUTURE

The many problems facing the Canadian Armed Forces as it emerges from it's growing pains induced by Unification, are causing great consternation among Servicemen in all elements. The traditions that have been established are slowly being peeled away to reveal a vacancy that has left many former military men gasping over the loss of identity and the contemporaries fearful of future prospects.

The Governments somewhat less than dynamic position on the future role of the Canadian Armed Forces and it's professed desire to reduce the military, has for some, produced a feeling of job insecurity. Whether these feelings are valid is of little importance considering the enigmatic position taken by the Government. The unanswered questions remain and the ambiguities unresolved.

Economically one cannot find fault with the intention of Unification but in view of the present problems it is difficult to perceive a logical end to political diatribe and Government manipulation. The grumbling being heard amongst both officers and men does them a great discredit in light of their profession, "The Profession of Arms", but then again a Serviceman is only human, motivated to higher level needs. The fact that self-realization is frustrated by a force over which he exercises no control it is only logical that he questions the decisions on the future.



'AND ON OUR LEFT, LADEES' N GENTLEMEN IS A BRAND NEW CONCEPT IN OIL EXPLORATION!'

CALVIN '70

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor, Schwarzwälder:

"I would like to have the following printed in the next issue of the Schwarzwälder if you have room for it:

Dear Parents:

I wonder how many of you know where your children were last night, or a night a week ago, or where they will be tonight, or even tomorrow night. Are they being properly supervised in their activities, or are they some of the many that are allowed to go out and do as they please because they are good kids, or the fact that you trust them and they did say they were going to Mary's to a party and Mary's Mom and Dad are going to be home. I hope you are NOT one of these parents! As I WAS!! I trusted my kids right down the wire, because they came from a good home and had a good childhood, so they would not lie or cheat, MY kids would never do a thing like that!

Then...last night...one of them came home and regurgitated on the hall floor, and it was pure alcohol. There never was a party, there was just the thrill of doing like Mom and Dad, going to the local Gasthaus and drinking. You may say this is a rare case and only happens to the older teenagers and ones from bad homes. Parentsplease stop and realize that it is rumoured to be well over 50% of Girls AND Boys, 13 years and over, that are smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages. This is created from many different things, but mostly from the source being readily available. I trusted my kids - now I have many fears! Open your eyes and look at your kids before you have the same experience I had!

(Please sign this) "Thank God for Early Repats".

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WINTER CARNIVAL

With only 16 days remaining until Parade Day, the Messes are just starting to receive a small portion of the co-operation needed in order to make the 1970 Carnival of Fun the calibre of entertainment we were hoping to see. Keep in mind that the more people we have to help the less work will have to be done by each individual. Let's really get together - come in groups and make an evening of it. Your participation is needed in the numerous events - and if you feel that your skill in the activity would only make enemies, come on out and help in the organization of these events. We have something for everybody with Badminton, Tug-of-War, Skeet, Rifle Shooting, Darts, Shuffleboard, Table Tennis, Snooker, Aquatic Events, Bridge, Chess, Smosh, Push Ball, Ball Hockey (Women only), Broom Ball, Curling, Skate Races, Log Sawing, Volley Ball, Bowling and Quartet Singing. We also need assistance (a great deal, in fact) in building our floats which, as we mentioned before, is one of the biggest jobs!

This year Buhl, in addition to their float, will be entering the Buhl Witches, a welcome attraction to any Carnival. At the Opening Carnival Dance there will be two Bands featured, one in each Gym, and dancing for the remainder of the week will take place in the Am-

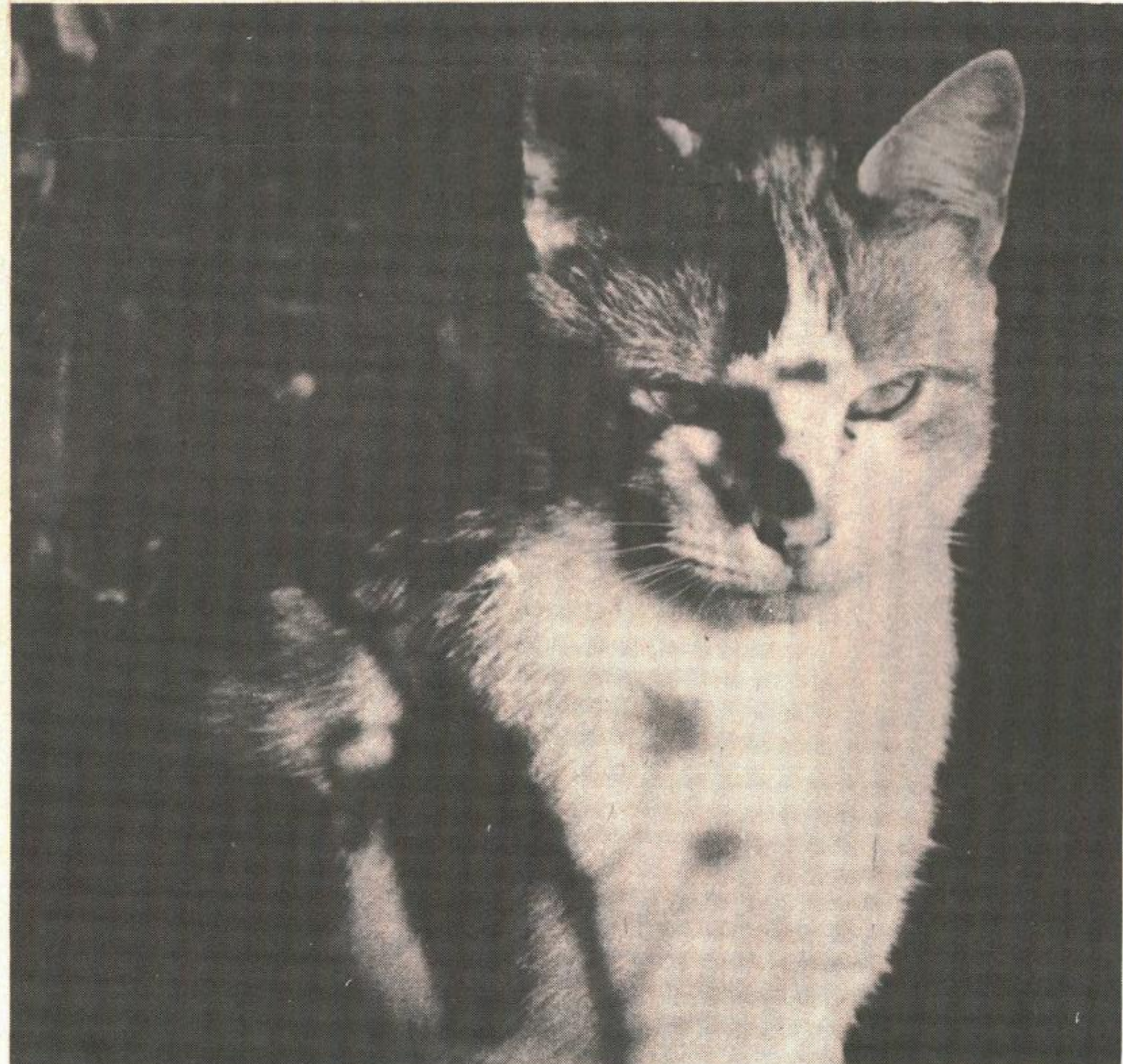
bassador Lounge and the Canadian Club. Carnival dress will be allowed in all Messes during this period in Carnival hours.

In order to maintain a spirit of fun throughout the Carnival, there will be small items of entertainment added at irregular times in the Arena. To help us achieve this atmosphere of fun and frivolity, your presence is needed at all the events. Bring the children along so they can benefit from our careful planning. We have organized a kid's costume contest to be held in the Arena after the opening ceremonies.

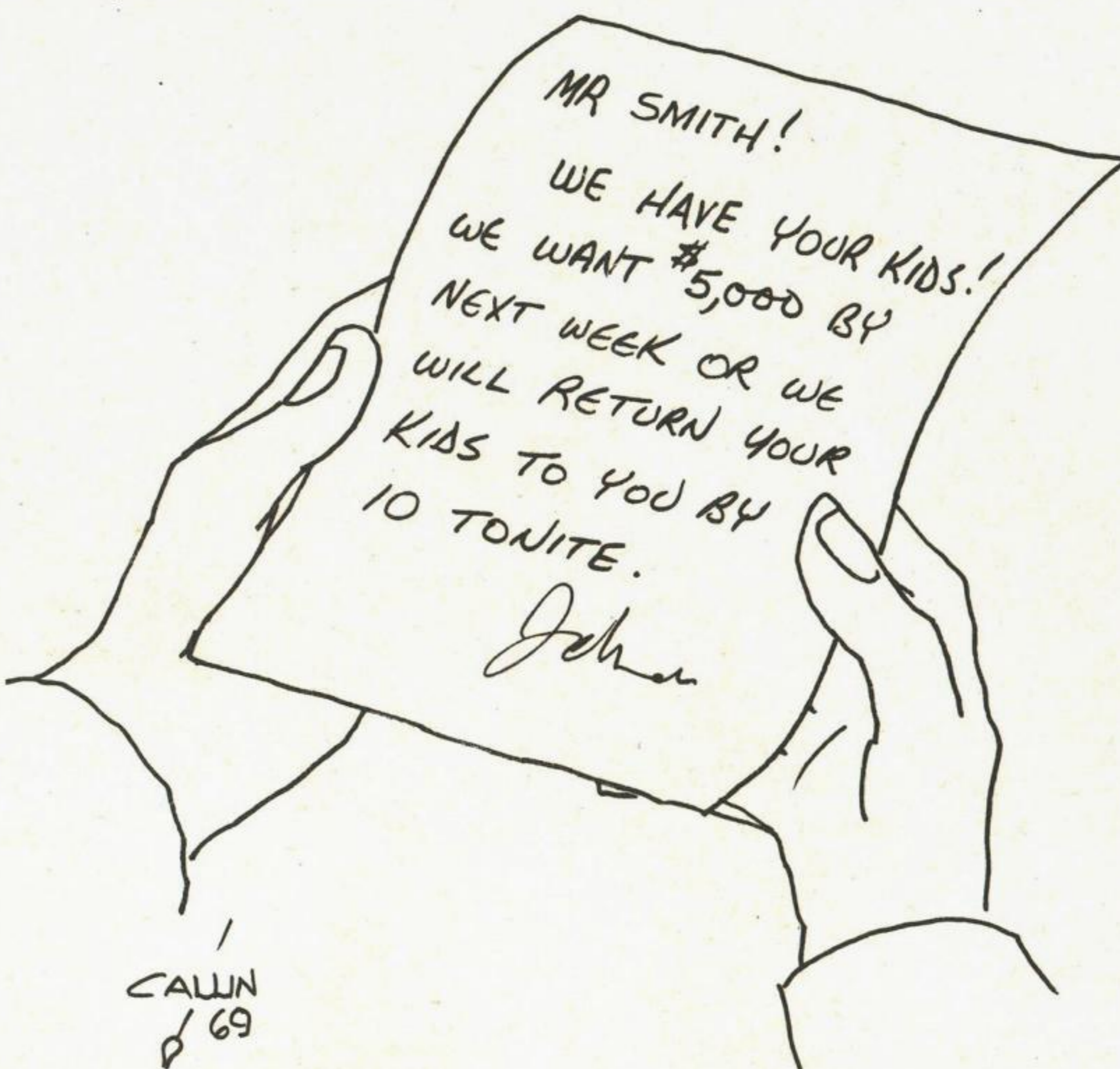
On Friday, February 6th, the Gala Ball will be held again at the Kurhaus in Baden-Baden. This is an opportunity you shouldn't miss - to see both the famous Gambling Casino and the Winning Mess Princess being crowned Queen of the Carnival. An added attraction will be the 4 Wing Quartet performing a few songs from their repertoire.

A note for the teenagers: Many of the events mentioned include you as well, contact Miss MacLeod at Local 567 for information as to whom to speak with!

Let's all make an effort to insure that our Carnival of 1970 will be remembered by all and sundry as the "CARNIVAL OF FUN!!!"



A cat has nine lives, and this one had thirty-two kittens. The secret, "I dropped the pill", says Mitzi, "and started catting around." Photo by Tremblay.



Record Beat

TOP TEN

CFN TOP TEN POPS

1. RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING ON MY HEAD, B. J. THOMAS.
2. SOMEDAY WE'LL BE TOGETHER, DIANA ROSS AND THE SUPREMES.
3. LEAVING ON A JET PLANE - PETER, PAUL AND MARY.
4. I WANT YOU BACK - THE JACKSON FIVE
5. WHOLE LOTTA LOVE - LED ZEPPELIN.
6. VENUS - THE SHOCKING BLUE.
7. DOWN ON THE CORNER/FORTUNATE SON - CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL.
8. NA NA HEY HEY KISS HIM GOODBYE - STREAM.
9. LA LA LA (IF I HAD YOU) - BOBBY SHERMAN ..
10. JAM UP JELLY TIGHT - TOMMY ROE.

CFN'S HOT COUNTRY SINGLES

1. BABY BABY (I KNOW YOU'RE A LADY) - DAVID HOUSTON
2. IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU - BILL ANDERSON AND JAN HOWARD.
3. (I'M SO) AFRAID OF LOSING YOU - CHARLEY PRIDE.
4. WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO MISS YOU - JACK GREENE AND JEANNIE SEELEY.
5. BIG IN VEGAS - BUCK OWENS AND THE BUCKAROOS'
6. SHE'S MINE/NO BLUES IS GOOD NEWS - GEORGE JONES.
7. BLISTERED/SEE RUBY FALL - JOHNNY CASH.
8. ONE MINUTE PAST REA
8. ONE MINUTE PAST ETERNITY - JERRY LEE LEWIS.
9. BROWN-EYED HANDSOME MAN - WAYLON JENNINGS'
10. CAMELIA - MARTY ROBBINS.

FROM THE FRAU

HARRIET HOUSEWIFE'S HELPS

Many of you going back to Canada will carry memories of your favourite customs or traditions of Germany, but most of us must be in agreement that the "eating-out" at the Local Gasthaus was always a treat, if not disastrous, for the diet resolutions of the moment. German cooking needs not the exact precision nor patience that French cooking requires, and in most cases the results are just as delicious.

Here are a couple of German traditional recipes for you to practice with now, so that you will be able to impress your family and friends when you cook back in Canada.

ROULADEN (Beef Rolls)

- 4 thin Slices of Beef
- Homemade Mustard
- Salt and Pepper
- 2 Ounces of fat bacon
- 2 Ounces of Onions
- 2 Ounces of Fat
- 1 Pint of Water
- 1 - 2 Teaspoons Cornstarch
- 1 Tablespoon of Cold Water.

Ask the Butcher to cut the slices of Beef for you. Beat them lightly, brush with mustard and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix together the diced bacon and chopped onions and spread on the beef. Starting at the narrow end, roll up the slices of meat and secure them with a skewer or thread. Heat the fat and brown the beef rolls well. Add about 1/2 pint of boiling water very carefully, cover and braise gently until done. Make up any water lost during the cooking, and thicken the gravy with a cornstarch paste. Season to taste. Braising time: 2 - 2 1/2 hours.

ROTKOHL (RED CABBAGE)

ROTKOHL (Red Cabbage)

- 1 head of Red Cabbage, shredded
- 1 Teaspoon Vinegar
- 2 Tablespoons of Butter
- 1 Tablespoon of Chopped Onion
- 2 Tablespoons of Vinegar
- 1 Tablespoon of Sugar
- 1 Tablespoon of Red Wine.

Wash the Cabbage, remove outer leaves and shred. Cook covered in boiling salted water with one tsp vinegar added. Do not overcook, just until tender, 5 minutes. Reheat cabbage with butter, chopped onions, vinegar, sugar and wine.

GERMAN SALAD DRESSING (If you're always wondering what goes on the salat!!!)

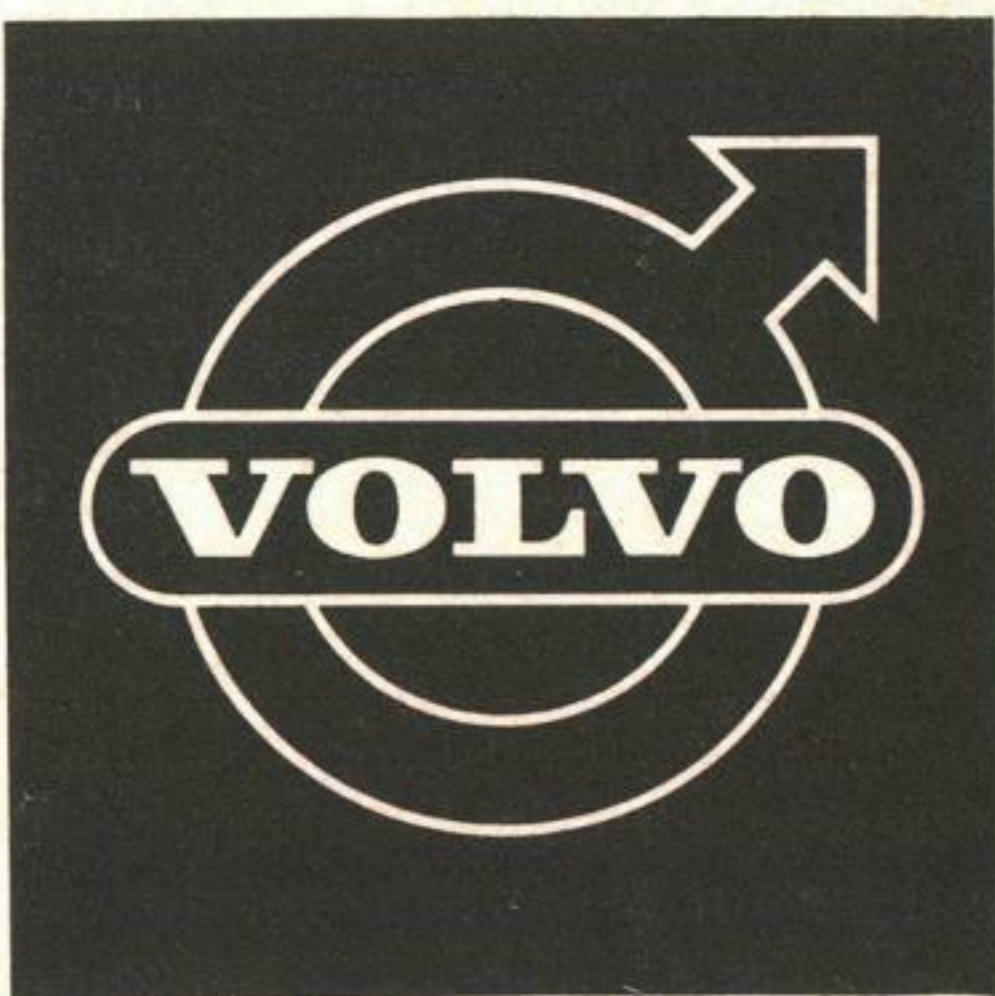
This dressing is good on almost any cold vegetable such as green beans, asparagus, or cauliflower, as well as lettuce.

For two servings:

- 1 Tablespoon Oil
- 1 Tablespoon Wine Vinegar
- 1 Teaspoon finely chopped onion
- Salt and Pepper to taste
- Pinch of Sugar, optional.

Any of our readers who have found other delicious recipes are encouraged to send it in to this column where we will be glad to print it - providing we can have a taste first!!

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The venerable Husky aircraft used in Canada's Northland for Bush flying operation CF E 10 was owned and operated by Boreal Airways in St. Felicien, Quebec. The motto of this now-defunct outfit was "At Home in the North". With a payload on skis of 1650 pounds, this plane would fly at a lighting speed of 115 miles per hour. Top ceiling: 10,250 feet. Time to climb to a high of 5,000 feet - 10 and 1/2 minutes. Jet Jocks, eat your hearts out!!!

B U S H F L Y I N G
By J. Tremblay

Not everyone likes or would like Bush Flying, as we did many years ago. A bush flying operator does not operate out of a fancy airfield equipped with hangar facilities.

Operating in the North of the Province of Quebec, we carried a few tools required for emergency repairs.

The Repair Kit consisted of a few screwdrivers, pipe wrench, tin snip, hammer axes, a bag of fabric patches and dope glue and bits of metals for patching a wing, float, or anything else that had a hole in it.

We carried a small pup tent, a plumber's Blow torch and a couple of pounds of wax candles used for lighting or waxing the skis in the winter.

It was at home in the small town of St. Felicien in the Pro-

vince of Quebec where I became acquainted with airplanes, such as the Norseman, Beaver, Husky and also the famous Fox-Mouth and the Dragon Rapide.

The Dragon Rapide was a twin-engine Bi-plane whose electrical power was provided by 2 wind-driven generators. It was as old as the hills, but flew quite well.

At times several miles were required to accomplish a take-off, if you couldn't take off, then you simply taxied home.

I spent some years working under the tuition of a character named Luke Prebinski. Luke had a pair of hands as strong as wrenches, and could work bare-handed in the most severe winter conditions. He could also break the ice and take a bath. With 35 years as a Chief Engineer in Aeronautics I learned all about Bush flying and repairing an aircraft according to our means and facilities existing. Names like Chibougamou Joe, Chimo Kid, Lou Slevenski,

will always stick to my mind, another character who started flying before licenses or Permits were issued was Phil Lariviere. Phil could fly anywhere, anytime, and so far has accumulated more time flying bush plane than most bush pilots. He once walked out of a crash, walked 20 miles on foot, killed a moose with an axe, and brought the meat back to the survivors.

Float operations in the summer months meant long hours of flying supplies and passengers to remote areas, at times up to 18 hours of flying time were accumulated in a day.

The weather was very rough at times, and the mechanical turbulence in the summer is quite noticeable with a hangover.

Small incidents were numerous and part of the job. Big incidents such as losing an engine, banging a float out of operation, or a prang were major delays that cost money at times!

Winter ski operation was cold and miserable. At temperatures as low as 60 degrees below, we worked long hours preparing our planes for the night. We had to carry out an oil dilution process, install engine tent and wing covers, also jack the skis up from the snow and wax them. This waxing was an excellent process to prevent an aircraft from getting stuck in the slush. On one occasion I remember having shovelled a clear way for the aircraft for approximately half a mile, then cut a few thousand branches and laid them down on a path. When you finally got to be airborne, this was the nicest feeling in the world - aside from a good steak and a beer. When we

went to bed at night, in came with us the aircraft battery, it was important to keep it warm for the morning.

We usually got up and, at 4 a.m. reversed the procedures from the night before. The famous Plumber's Blow torch was ignited and shoved under the engine tent for a quick warm-up. When the metal cowling became so hot as to ignite a match on touching, it was time to get the engine started. This blow pot was also the cause of many fires which had to be extinguished with a good size snow shovel and a lot of snow shovelling.

Our menu consisted of a melange of frozen pea soup, beans and canned meat. We heated our grub with a blow torch, and the leftovers were re-frozen and thrown in the back of the aircraft. The menus were varied with an occasional dish of caribou steak, beaver, or moose.

Our ETAs were sometimes months or days, give or take a few weeks. The radios carried aboard were useless most of the time, but we carried a bag full of radio crystals and did manage to communicate sometimes.

During mechanical difficulty encountered, we had to use a lot of ingenuity. Such as what to do with a collapsed oil filter? Throw the darned thing away and get a new one next summer!! A fabric aircraft is quite easy to patch up. Engine failures did not always happen in the best of locations. With no hangar at our disposal, we made a makeshift "A" frame and used a portable block and tackle to hoist the engine out. We always

managed and nobody walked home a thousand miles on snowshoes. We had a marvellous device with us, used to filter the oil. A large felt funnel was utilized at every fuelling point, and this was done by all of the old-timers. This funnel was also used to plug the cold air intake of the oil cooler radiator during cold weather, and kept the oil temperature a little warmer.

The aircraft instrument system was quite simple, and operated on the Venturi system. This Venturi principle, however, seems to wander southward in extremely cold weather, so we flew by sight and our seat.

Our passengers were not provided with seats, they simply squatted on top of the load as far forward as possible and hung on tight for dear life on take off. Our worst customers were dogs. Since at that time there was a heavy requirement for dogs used in pulling sleighs and such.

These dogs would sometimes start to fight while aboard the plane, but we used a convincing birch stick to keep them quiet. The headaches must have been awful. The work was hard and sometimes it was 7 days a week! We were a little crazy, perhaps, but in the process I think we helped in opening the North Country of Canada. This was Bush flying, rugged and hard.

A good experience to remember for the ones who are still around. I am glad that I was part of them, and I know my country from one end to the other.

FOTO-KINO KORNER

Camera Views 70

by Leonard Burke



I WANT TO BUY A CAMERA-WHAT SHOULD I BUY?

If there is any one question that rates no. 1 spot this has to be it. So lets devote this months article to the typical serviceman.

... I've been told I may be going home soon ...

I figured it would be a pity not to have optical memories of Germany and Europe, so into the camera counter I went. And what to my wondering eyes

should appear but: cameras, cameras and more cameras, rangefinders, SLR's, instamatics, all surrounded by flashes, exposure meters, projectors, etc. etc. etc. Cautiously I approached the sales lady to make my desire known. She tried to explain what an SLR camera is with a demonstration on the Yashica TL-Super. The more she tried to enlighten me with her technical knowledge, the more I realized I was rushing into photography like beer call on a Friday night. HOLD IT ... ARRET ... HALT ... (Thinkingmmmmmm) When I bought my stereo system the first thing I did was read up on the various applications ... so why not the same for a camera? ... exit stage left. (At home reading) ... says here that SLR means Single Lens Reflex ... that means I focus through the lens and my eye sees the same as the film via prism reflections. Also says that should I want to add accessories like telephoto or wide angle lenses in the future, I can with this SLR system. They tell me the selection of a mate and camera are about the same ... should have the right heft and feel, the controls should be convenient and easy to handle ... moving parts should operate smoothly and the viewfinder system should be good for my particular vision. Hmmm ... good for slides or prints in black and white or color and will probably cost me between \$ 100 - \$ 150.

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The Sentry Dog Section

By Sgt. B. E. Coish, Kennelmaster.

This Section is located at the rear of that bustling hub of activity known as 'Central Security Control'. Although it is off the beaten track, its presence can be detected in a number of ways, one of which is by the gentle howl of protest raised by its occupants when the public address system is in operation. Another is by that delicate fragrance of sweet perfume, which is barely perceptible on an evening breeze, coming from its direction after a hot summer's day.

The Dog Section is composed of just over three dozen troops. Less than half of these are of the two-legged variety. The others, which make up the bulk of the section's strength, are slightly unusual, even though they are almost all seasoned veterans. To begin with, they are drafted into the service. They are all male, weight a minimum of 60 pounds, and must have a height of 23 inches, and are of the German Shepherd breed. Once in the service, their application to duty is somewhat different to that of the usual type expected. They refuse to wear uniforms or get their hair cut. They will not stand to attention for, or salute, officers, not even Generals! They are also consistently insubordinate to the Wing Warrant Officer and get away with it every time — not an easy feat, as any Corporal can substantiate. There is also one other significant difference — they don't get paid!

Upon successful completion of their basic course, the dog and handler return to 4 Wing, and are considered a team. They are employed together on security duties, at night or during periods of poor visibility. They work outside in all types of weather conditions and are considered as effective as at least three alert human sentries in any given area. During the winter the daily weather forecast becomes the most important item of news in this Section. The temperature is no longer considered by degrees, however, but by parkas. A real cold night becomes a three parka, or possibly a four parka, night. At times when the temperature hovers around zero degrees centigrade with a damp wind pushing the fog around, it is generally a two parka night. During these

periods, it is difficult to say who would bite first, the dog or the handler.

Over the period of their service Sentry Dogs, like their service counterparts, are well cared for and protected. Each month they are given a physical examination by an attending veterinarian and every three months the whole section is subject to an inspection by members of the USAF Veterinarian Services from Wiesbaden. During these inspections the general sanitation, kennel maintenance, and physical well-being of each dog is carefully scrutinized. All through their service, dogs and handlers receive follow-up training in all aspects of their duties. They are given field training, as well as basic obedience exercises, agitation, attack and re-attack training for the dogs, continuously throughout the year. In this way both the dogs and handlers are maintained in a proper state of readiness and are fully qualified to carry out their assigned duties.

In spite of, or maybe because of, these things, they are a very contented bunch. They work for one square meal a day, as well as any other tasty morsel they can scrounge from visitors to the Section, fingertips, hands, arms, etc. By continuous exercise, the dog's muscle structure is developed to a high degree, and the biting pressure of his jaws is increased to approximately 650 pounds per square inch. Throughout the course the handler is encouraged to develop a good relationship with his dog, and to praise him when he is working well, and correct him when he is wrong. In this manner the dog knows what is expected of him, and will try his best to please his handler.

Of course, the handler learns how to train his dog and how to take proper care of him. He learns what his dog is required to know to be a fully capable Sentry Dog, and how to utilize him as such. The dog is taught to be obedient to, and only to, his handler. He is taught to react aggressively to all other people. He learns to alert on human scent, on sound, and on sight, and to attack on command, or without command, on movement.



Their job is security, and their dedication to duty in this respect is second to none. They can detect an intruder on their post for a minimum of 250 yards and have been known to detect persons as far away as one quarter of a mile. They can apprehend a person in a matter of seconds, and hold him for as long as is necessary.

It is for the control and utilization of these four-legged troops that two-legged troops are necessary. They come in the usual sizes, short, tall, slim, and not-so-slim. They are all Military Policemen who possess the essential traits and who have volunteered for dog handling duties. Initially, when they arrive at the Section, each prospective handler is assigned a dog. After a period of getting acquainted, while the dog decides if his new handler is someone he can trust, or if he is a new type of dog food, they are sent on a course to the USAF Sentry Dog School at Wiesbaden. This course is six weeks in duration and during that time the handler and dog become completely familiar with the duties they will be engaged in after graduation.

"You shouldn't have swallowed him so fast, Rex", scolds Private Mack. "How can I ask him any questions now??" 4 Wing Photo!!



Private Mack and Rex 141 welcoming a "visitor" in the 4 Wing Base Restricted Area. "Let go of the leash", says Rex, "and I'll bite his head right off!!!!" 4 Wing Photo

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AROUND and ABOUT 4 WING SCOUTING

NEWS FROM BADENS' GREEN

This year Scouting at 4 Wing has become a real challenge to our leaders. With the movements in from 3 Wing, and the contemplated changes in the near future, our Scouters have had a difficult time setting up suitable programs following the Cubbing and Scouting aims. Already we have lost many of our more experienced leaders through transfers home, leaving to our hard-working novices the unenviable task of running Packs and Troops alone.

The Cub programme is geared to promote a better Father and Son relationship, so when your lad comes home and says, "Hey, Dad, I have to do this test for next week!" GIVE HIM A HAND!

Cubbing and Scouting is NOT just a "one night a week" effort. It is a great deal more than that, and requires the understanding and interest of not only the Scouters, but the parents as well.

Recently some boys have camped at Baden's Green. However a few parents are not altogether in favour of boys camping without a Scouter. Apart from the fact that it is not physically possible for Scouters to attend every Camp, these Camps are being held at a site where adult advice or help is constantly available. If the Scouters were to attend every Camp that is run, any training in responsibility and leadership that is given to the boys would simply not be effective.

ing a grand effort, so parents, your support encourages your lads in all Cubbing and Scouting activities.

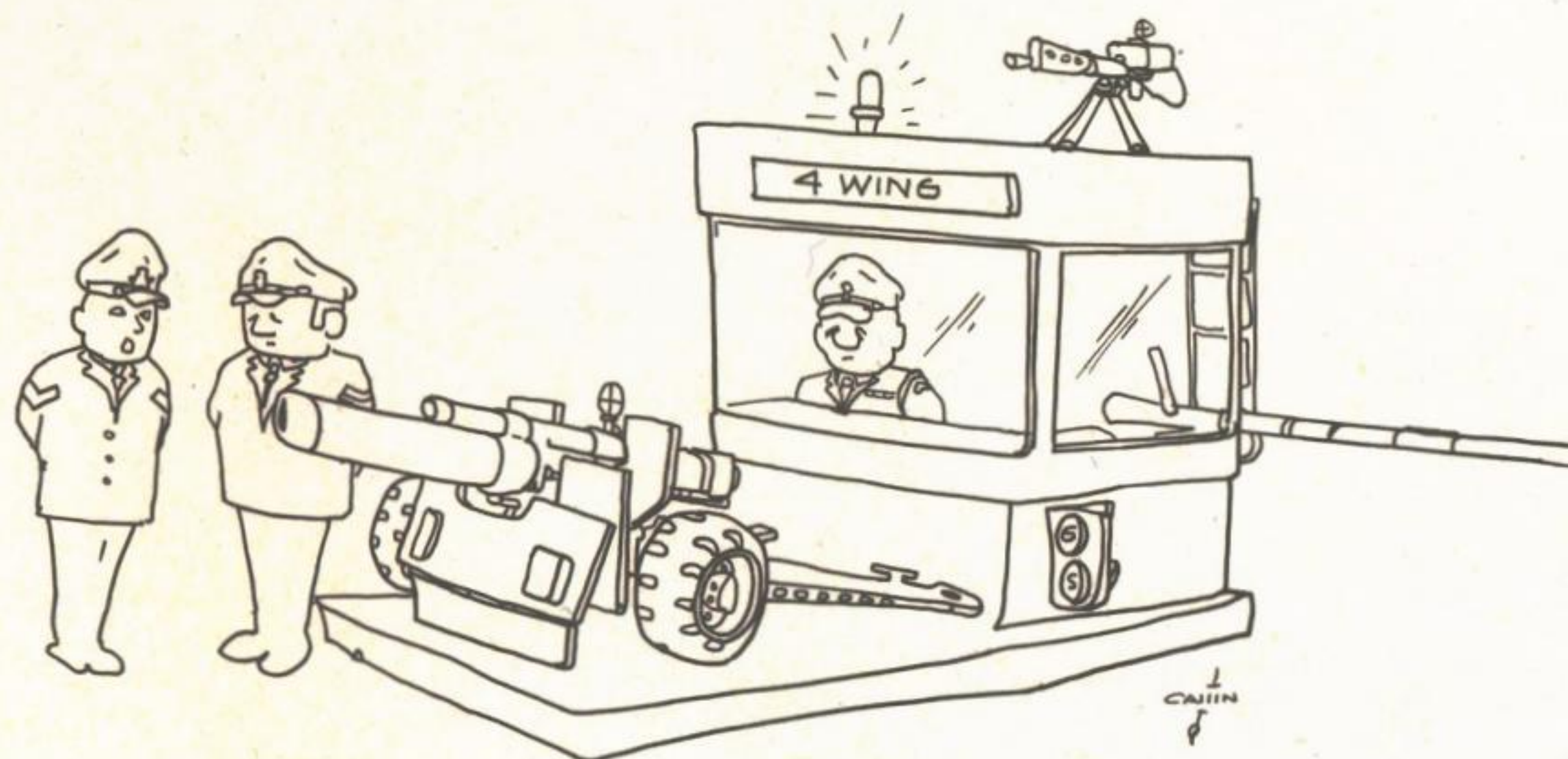
The "Rover Crew", though very small in number, have offered to assist in planning a Scouting Jamboree, to be held at Baden's Green before the end of June. This is one of their service projects, and will take a great deal of time and effort by these young men.

The stalwart members of the "Rover Crew" will also be holding another of their Pocket Book Sales in the very near future.

The Scouters and boys are making

1. A Scout Leader can do everything and knows the answers to all questions.
2. A Scout Leader is an inexhaustible mine of bright ideas.
3. A Scout Leader's belongings are communal property.
4. A Scout Leader is always free tomorrow evening.
5. A Scout Leader goes grey, or bald, very early.
6. A Scout Leader is a mixture of Sherlock Holmes, James Bond and Tarzan.
7. A Scout Leader is mad!

IF YOU POSSESS ANY AT ALL OF THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS, PLEASE CALL US!!!



"RUMOR HAS IT THAT ALL SIGNS ARE TO BE MADE BILINGUAL IN BOTH ENGLISH AND ARMY"

CORPORALS MESS

CORPORALS' AND AIRMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Well, the start of another Winter Carnival is only three weeks away, and in case you decide to enter into any of the twenty-one competitions, here is a list of the person(s) responsible for that event. I suggest that you make a personal effort and contact the co-ordinator of the event that you wish to participate in, as soon as possible, so that he will not be pulling his hair out trying to find participants at the last minute.

Every member of the Club should try to enter at least one event. Don't leave it up to the other fellow, as he may be leaving it up to you! So, let's all pull together and show the Officers and Sergeants that it is still the lowly Corporals and Privates that dominate this Wing!

Following is a list of the events and the representatives to contact.

- AQUATIC - AL - Crumpler at 263; CC - Laviolette at the Met Section.
- BADMINTON - AL - Carrol at 386; CC - Carrol at 386.
- BALL HOCKEY - AL - Boulet at 312; CC - Katterhagen at 363.
- BOWLING - AL - Cornwall at 178; CC - Ward at 175.
- BRIDGE - AL - Ward at 175; CC - Ward at 175.
- BROOMBALL - AL - Bernier at 280; CC - Patterson at 359.
- CHESS - AL - Fraser at 175; CC - MacDonald at 239.
- CURLING - AL - Filiatrault at 171; CC - Leaman at 386.
- DARTS - AL - Richardson at 358; CC - Richardson at 358.
- HOCKEY - AL - Dwyer; CC - Stanley at 263.
- LOG SAWING - AL - Fletcher at C&E; CC - Fletcher at C & E
- NOVELTY SKATE RACE - Both Clubs - Damone at 171.
- PUSHBALL - Both Clubs - Monette at 266.
- RIFLE SHOOT - AL - Mansell at 175, CC - McNeil at 366.
- SCHMOSH - AL - Allen at 179; Canadian Club Parsons at 179.
- SNOOKER - AL - Hall at 263; CC - Rintoul at Log Control.
- SNOW SHOE RACE - Allen at 179 -AL; CC - Parsons at 179.
- PING PONG - AL - Aldridge at 258; CC - Wedge at 170.
- TUG-O-WAR - AL - Chapman at 276; CC - Chapman at 276.
- VOLLEY BALL - AL - Biggin at 263; CC - Fox.
- QUARTET SINGING - Dagenais at 389 and CC - Spearing at 314.

Note - Ambassador Lounge Contestants, Last Name commencing from A to K. Canadian Club contestants, last name commencing from L to Z!! There will be lists up in Both Clubs listing the events, so go to your Club and sign up for an event. You'll be glad you did, as it's more fun to compete, especially against higher-ranking competition. If you can drive a nail straight and have a good imagination, I'm sure your Club will find you useful in helping to make their float. Where they are being built is still top secret, but I'll keep you informed as soon as I know myself. All additional information will be broadcast over CFN, so stay tuned in, and let's make this a Banner Year for the Airmen's-Corporals' Club in the Winter Carnival!!!!

Night School

The Night School Course for Home Management and Nutrition will start as soon as everyone interested in it registers at the Community Services Office or the High School Office. It will be held on Tuesday evenings.

Officers Mess

BOOK EARLY FOR SPACE AT 427's APRES SKI PARTY ENTERTAINMENT BUFFET - DANCING SKITS AND GAMES Apply in person at the Bar on Saturday, January 24th, 2100 hrs.

MASONIC LODGE

Members of the Masonic Fraternity are invited to attend the meetings of Dominion Lodge Number 848 held on the first and third Monday of every month at 8 Vincenti Strasse in Baden-Baden. Meetings commence at 1930 hours sharp.

For further information contact any of the following:

- Capt. P.A. Robertson - Local 251
- Sergeant C.A. McPhee - Local 253
- Corporal G. V. Davis - Local 251

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BRIDGE

DUPLICATE BRIDGE NEWS

By Jack Mitchell

Are you dogged by misfortune When playing slams, or do you plan your hand to take care of these little points? Try this hand.

South is the Declarer, and the contract is 6 Spades!

The North Hand holds:

- Spades - K, J, 4
- Hearts - 9, 8, 5, 4
- Clubs - A, Q
- Diamonds - A, Q, 5, 4

The South Hand holds:

- Spades - Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5
- Hearts - A, K
- Clubs - K
- Diamonds - K, 3, 2

West leads the 10 of Hearts, how can you assure your Contract?

On Sunday evening the Bridge Club had 9 tables in play, and the results were as follows:

North - South

- 1st - Robidoux and Mitchell
- 2nd - Holman and Gunnell
- 3rd - Barnes and P. McKenzie
- 4th - Delores and Bill Foster

East - West

- 1st - Rintoul and Haase
- 2nd - Mr. and Mrs. McKague
- 3rd - Summerhays and Campbell
- 4th - Ridley and Pretty

Winter Carnival Bridge will be played on February 3rd. This year the Club and Mess co-ordinators are:

Ambassadors - Bruce Alexander at Local 369 and Bill Foster at Local 263.

Sergeants' Mess - Jack Mitchell at Local 175.

Canadian Club - Tom Ward at 175.

Officers' Mess - Gord Fatum at 320.

So, all of you Bridge Players who enjoy a game, come out and support your Club on Tuesday, the 3rd of February, at 1900 hours in the Community Centre, just phone your name to your co-ordinator, first and last practice game will be on Sunday, January 25th, at 1900 hours in the Community Centre.

Now the Bridge Hand - easy wasn't it? You have to guard against a singleton heart in one hand, and the singleton Ace of Spades in the other, allowing one Defender to win the Ace of Trump, and give his partner a heart ruff - overtake your King of Club with the Ace, and discard the Ace of Hearts on the Queen of Clubs.

LIBRARY

4 WING LIBRARY NEWS

This week's new books are: "A Time to Love", a story based in Wartime Germany by Benary-Isbert; "The Lipizzaners" by their famous trainer of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, Podhajsky; "The Christmas Tree" by Bataille; "Wolf of Badenoch" by Chipperfield and another by the Norwegian, Hamre, who wrote "Perilous Wings" called "Edge of Disaster". Also in the children's section we have an updated version of "Sword in the Stone", a baseball story called "The Double Steal", and a short history of Gibraltar, "The Lion and the Rock".

CAMERA CLUB

4 WING CAMERA CLUB NEWS

Don't forget the meeting and Social evening next Monday, the 19th, at the Gasthaus Krone in Stollhofen. Come and discuss the year's projects! Everybody is welcome!

The Club is sponsoring a contest for the best picture on the topic "European Winter". The picture should be black and white, any size up to 5 inches by 7 inches, and taken by a member of the family who submits it. Pictures may be printed commercially, but if developing and printing is done by the contestant it should be noted on the envelope, along with the name, address, and if a child, the age. Address all entries to: The Camera Club, c/o Mrs. Alice McDonald, and leave them at the Post Office or drop them off at the Wing Library. The contest closes on February 28th. The Club Executive will be the Judges, and the results will be announced at the regular meeting on March 9th.

COMMUNITY NEWS

COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS

The Night School Sewing Course will start in the first week of February (4th and 5th). The advanced Course will be from 7 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday and the Beginners on Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m. Would everyone interested please register at the Community Services Office as soon as possible.

SPORT REPORT

SPORTS AS I SEE IT

How about some new blood? Yes, that is exactly what is needed in our World Cup and Olympic competitions. I don't mean competitors, but executives. When one man, as old as Mr. Brundage, can still dictate ideas that are as old as himself, then it is time for a few changes. Let us get someone in there, who is up with the times.

When an athlete can be suspended or lose his medals, all because he has pointed his equipment the wrong way to a camera, and is accused of being professional and collecting fees, then it is the time to take a close look at the executives.

How many times have you been able to see the name of a manufacturer on a hockey stick as the player

RHINE ROVING

What are the Rhine Rovers? To some of you it probably sounds like a Boy Scout Troop. To others it may sound like a German-based British Car Club. But to others in the know, it is 4 Wing's newest organization: THE RHINE ROVERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB. We are a group of men, some young and some not-so-young, who enjoy the feelings you experience while cruising the Autobahns on a big BMW or BSA or crashing through the bush on a Honda or Maico.

Still in its infant stage, the Rhine Rovers Motorcycle Club is already taking its first steps. In the early Fall of 1969 we held our first event; a motorcycle rally. Not spectacular as rallies go, but enough to show us that there was interest in motorcycling as a sport. In December we held a Rodeo, a series of skill tests made more interesting by a few extra inches of snow. Our current plans are to hold one or two events a month, open to everyone with a bike, members and non-members (hoping that the latter will choose the former). Any size bike from the smallest 50 CC Honda up to the biggest 1200 CC Harley "Hawg", if there are any of these beasts lurking in the area.

Our aim is SAFETY FIRST, and anyone who has ever driven a bike knows that a motorcycle is only as dangerous as the man who rides it. We are hoping to promote motorcycle safety and build an image of a motorcycle club as it should be. Not an image of outlaws and Hell's Angels. We strongly wish to discourage the idea of shoulder-length hair and greasy, unwashed bodies on two-wheeled machines.

There you have it. The Welcome Mat is out and anyone who owns, drives or has access to a motorcycle is more than welcome. We need members and suggestions. Come out and give us a chance to prove our worth. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of each month. The next one is on the 28th of January at 2000 hours in the Car Sales Room of the Auto Hobby Club. Come out and bring a Cycle Buddy with you. Until next issue.....happy cycling!!

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flashes by, or at a face-off!! Let's remove trade names from helmets, tennis rackets, boxing gloves, etc. It's a ridiculous argument; but facts are facts! Everybody gets paid, in one form or another, even if it's money from Dad for new clothes, or what have you.

Perhaps we could place our athletes in the service, and make them all Majors or Colonels in the Recreation trade! Other countries do it and get away with it!

I, for one, am glad that Canada pulled out of the World Cup this year. Now let's see how many fans they pull in without those "Flamboyant Canadians".

FIGURE SKATING

BASIC — Ann Bigwin, Lori Butcher, Kelly Currie, Joy Gillett, Ellen McMullen, Guy Ouimet, Gerald Paiement, Jocelyn Phaneuf, Jeff Searle, Dawn Sliming and Beth St-Amour.

SPEED — Ann Bigwin, Angela Bowers, Andree Briere, Amber Brown, Lori Butcher, Janet Fabi, Joy Gillett, Peter Morro, Ellen McMullen, Robert Ouimet, Guy Ouimet, Gerald Paiement, Jeff Searle, Debbie Shillingford, Dawn Sliming, Beth St-Amour and Glenda Weltlaufer.

NOVICE I — Ann Bigwin, Amber Brown, Donna Deschenes, Janet Fabi, Joy Gillett, Patricia Majcher, Karen Majcher, Lisa Moore, Ellen McMullen, Guy Ouimet, Gerald Paiement, Patricia Paiement, Victor Pollen, Deborah Riddell, Lori Robertson, Jeff Searle, Dawn Sliming, Charlene Tuck, Glenda Weltlaufer and Kelly Wood.

JUMP — Donna Deschenes, Janet Fabi, Lisa Moore, Guy Ouimet, Patricia Paiement, Victor Pollen, Deborah Riddell, Lori Robertson, Jeff Searle, Dawn Sliming, Charlene Tuck, Glenda Weltlaufer and Kelly Wood.

NOVICE II — Lisa Moore and Glenda Weltlaufer.

DANCE I — Lisa Moore, Roxanne Westfall and Glenda Weltlaufer.

DANCE II — Lisa Moore.

FIGURE TEST — Karen Imlah and Sonja Imlah.

FREE STYLE — Karen Imlah and Sonja Imlah.

HOCKEY TALK

In this edition I will attempt to cover a subject of great importance in Hockey - the Coach!

Before we can really appreciate what is needed to be an effective coach, there are still a few observations to be made. Considering that ice hockey is reputed to have originated in Canada, we have not had too much success in the development of teachers. Yes, hockey teachers! It is not a secret that several countries are doing more for our national game (unofficial) than we are. There is no set pattern that leads to successful coaching and I found out there is no set way to define the attributes of an effective coach. Not many ex-coaches have taken the time and trouble to pass on and help others with the proper techniques.

What is the meaning of the word "Coach"? Well when I looked it up in the dictionary, there were many definitions, i.e. — he tutors pupils for examination; he trains crews for a race; he gives hints, he primes with facts; he is a trainer of athletes. These are quite vague definitions when trying to

PEE WEE HOUSE LEAGUE

Standings as of 12 Jan 70

	G	A	PTS
McCullom, W.	13	6	19
McCullom, F	13	6	19
Kilburn	13	5	18
Pitts	12	4	16
Duclos	6	9	16
Sutton	4	9	13
Buzza	12	—	12
Coleridge	8	4	12
McVey	8	3	11
Johannassonq	8	2	10
Kolins	3	7	10
Cousineau	6	3	9
Little	6	4	8
Sloan	4	4	7
Ouimet	2	5	7
Wood	3	3	6
Hagell	4	1	5
Scheidler	2	3	5
Good	2	3	5
MacLeod	1	4	5
McKenna	1	4	5

CLUB

The list of persons who earned badges in the Club last week is long — our Congratulations are extended to the following skaters:

BEGINNERS — Ann Bigwin, Cora Demone, Janet Fabi, Joy Gillett, Lesley Hart, Betty Meisner, Nicola Miller, Kelly Motherwell, Ellen McMullen, Verne Wood and Tracy Ziegler.

STROKING — Alex Applett, Allen Applett, John Applett, Louise Applett, Karen Arthurs, Kathy Benson, Ann Bigwin, Michele Charlebois, Charlene Connors, Lyle Corley, Lynn Corley, Kelly Currie, Cora Demone, Marilla Demone, Nina Demora, Yvonne Drake, Kim Dunsmoor, Janet Fabi, Cheryl Gaston, Joy Gillett, Lesley Hart, Dawn Hughes, Sherry Joslin, Billy Levy, Marie Levy, Debbie Lunba, Dawn Lynch, Nicola Muller, Ellen McMullen, Theairy Paiement, Bill Patey, Debbie Patey, Jocelyn Phaneuf, Robert Philip, Vaughan Pollan, Dawn Rice, Susan Rippin, Eunice Sheath, Geraldine Sinotte, Teresa Sliming, Sonja Spencer, Leslie Stanner, Cheryl Voql, John Weir, Verne Wood, Maureen Wright, Jo-anne Young and Tracy Ziegler.

ELEMENTARY — Ann Bigwin, Kelly Currie, Janet Fabi, Joy Gillett, Ellen McMullen, Gerard Paiement, Theairy Paiement, Jocelyn Phaneuf, Jeff Searle, Karen Searle, Michael Sliming, Dawn Sliming and Mary Kay Wallace.

by John Lavoie

evaluate the full meaning as applied to hockey.

According to the scribes of this game of ours, the "Coach" should be a politician, trainer, teacher psychologist, disciplinarian, and sometimes Chaplain. Of course, it helps if you have a crystal ball and know your numbers. A 'perfect' coach, if there ever was such a thing, would summarize like this: to have the hide of an elephant, the fierceness of a lion, the pep of a pup, the guts of an ox, the stamina of a deer, the wisdom of an owl, and the last but not least, the cunning of a fox. He must be an optimist, yet appear a pessimist. He must be humble, yet proud, have the willingness to give of his time, his energy, and often his health.

But what does he get in return? The biggest satisfaction is seeing the development of his players he also learns to accept defeat, and has the thrills of winning! Those are my impressions of the effective coach! Next week we will cover "The Role of the Coach in Hockey".



Raiders

by Pete McBride

The 4 Wing Raiders played eight games in the Cup International League before losing one. On their road trip to Tilburt and Geleen last weekend the Raiders returned home after playing .500 hockey the Raiders lost to Tilburg 5-3 and defeated Geleen 9-4. After their weekend action the Raiders now have a record of 8 wins, 1 loss and one tie in CI action. The victory in Geleen was costly however as both Tom Sliming and Jerry Meade were removed from the game with injuries. Tom Sliming fractured his right arm in two places and Jerry Meade had injuries to his rib cage. Coach Paul Deschenes will have to make some changes in players to bring the team up to strength for the up and coming Zone Nine Semi-finals against the Lahr Arrows. (oh the headaches of a coach). The Raiders have two big games coming up for the fans. Next Saturday the Raiders play host to the Tilburt Trappers and the Raiders will be out to avenge their loss to the Trappers last Friday. On Tuesday the 20th of Jan the all important game as the Flying Fathers with halos and all will invade the Home of the Raiders. As an added attraction to the team of Priests from Toronto there'll be Rollie the Clown who puts on quite a show between periods of the hockey

game. A hint to all concerned watch out for pie. On the 22nd of Jan. we take to the road for two CI games. One will be played on Thurs. night in Den Bosch and the next night in Den Hague, Holland both of these games will be carried over CFN live and direct. Here now are the CI standing after the weekend action;

Teams	GP	W	L	T	Pts
4 Wing	10	8	1	1	17
Tilburg	8	7	1	0	14
Den Hague	10	5	4	1	11
Chamionix	10	5	5	0	10
Den Bossch	10	5	5	0	10
Geleen	9	4	5	0	8
Lahr	12	3	7	2	8
Grenoble	8	0	8	0	0

JUNIOR RAIDERS

Dues to circumstances beyond their control, the game at Krefeld last week-end was cancelled, so the Juniors had a week-end off.

This coming week-end they travel to Amsterdam to participate in a 9 team tournament, broken into 2 divisions, each team will play a minimum of three games.

The team bus will be leaving at 8.30 Friday morning and arriving back here Sunday night. A tournament write-up will be forthcoming in the next issue.

SPORTSMAN'S PRAYER

"Dear God: Help me to be a sport in this little game of life. I don't ask for any place in the line-up: play me when you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give You 100 per cent of what I got. If all the hard drives come my way, I thank You for the compliment. Help me to remember that You won't let anything come that You and I together can't handle. And help make me thankful for them. And God, help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help me always to play square, no matter what the other players do. Help me to come clean. Help me to see that often the best part of the game is helping other guys. Help me to be a regular fellow with the other players.

"Finally, God, if fate seems to uppercut me with both hands and I'm laid up on the shelf in sickness or old age, help me to take that as part of the game also. Help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frameup or that I had a raw deal. When in the dusk I get the final bell, I ask for no lying, no complimentary stone. I'd only like to know that You feel I've been a good guy."

From "HAP" EMMS

THE FLYING FATHERS

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OUTDOOR OBSERVATION

By Bob Jones

Fishing in Germany — How many of you forego the pleasure of fishing during your stay in Germany because you have been led to believe that it is not worth the effort?

A lot of the people I have talked with seem to think that all one can fish for around these parts are minnows and eels. While these fish are very much in evidence throughout the area, there are numerous other species available, many in the trophy category, if one is willing to spend the time and money to seek them out. How would you like to tangle with a Pike? This fellow is the same fish that dominates most provinces in Canada, but with a big difference! European Pike are harder to catch on hardware and, when one is finally hooked, he will usually fight quite a bit harder than his North American counterpart. When one takes into consideration the fact that this toothy predator reaches weights in excess of 40 pounds in various regions of Germany, one can see where they would make a worthy trophy. If you happen to be so salmonoid orientated that you refuse to fish for anything without an adipose fin, we happen to have a few customers for you, too! I am not going to deal with the hatchery raised trout that are available to Rod and Gun Club members here in the area. These fish, no matter how large, or how well they fight, just never seem to excite anglers as much as wild fish. (Although I am inclined to think that a lot of this prejudice is in the mind of the fisherman!) So, we will deal with the naturals now, and with the hatchery fish in a later article.

Atlantic Salmon, once predominant throughout Germany, have fallen victim to the booming economy of this country. No, if you wish to fish for *Salmo Salar*, you must journey to the cleaner waters of Sweden or Norway, or wait until you return to Canada. Germany does have a trophy fish that takes a back seat to none other, though! The mighty Huchen of the Danube River and its tributaries.

This mystery fish reaches weights of over 60 pounds! I call it a "Mystery Fish" for a number of reasons. The tiny amount of literature that I have been able to glean on this rather sinister-looking customer has classified him in Latin as: 'Salmo Hucho' and/or 'Hucho Hucho', while in English he is referred to as 'Danube Salmon' and or 'River Char'. (The prefix 'Salvinus' denotes 'Char', so we can only assume at this time that the Huchen is a member of the Salmon family, or the Trout family.) Unfortunately, the Huchen too is becoming scarce due to pollution. Nevertheless, while he still inhabits the rivers of Germany, he will remain famous for breaking lines,

4 WING MOTOR SPORT CLUB

Now that the Festive Season has come to an end, your 4 Wing Motor Sport Club has planned another interesting Rally on Sunday, the 18th of January. As there is lots of snow in the hills around 4 Wing, this Rally will cover the Valley Roads only! You will require the MICHELIN road Map No. 205, as this map is necessary in following the route. These maps can be obtained from the French PX in Rastatt, or the Albingia Insurance Agent in Hugelshheim. There will be a limited number of these maps at the registration desk as the time of the Rally — but please try to obtain them beforehand.

Anyone not having registered ten minutes before the start of the Rally will not be allowed entry. This is to allow the Checkpoint people a minimum time on their posts. (It's cold out there.) REGISTRATION TIME: 12:00 until 12:45 and REGISTRATION FEE: Two Dollars.

Please stay posted for further details in next week's paper, as well as Notices in the Post Office.

rods and fishermen's hearts. While on the subject of big fish, let us make mention here of the Brown Trout. I recall a mounted head on display at Bertchesgaden last winter. It came from a commercially-netted fish that weighed over 50 German pounds! This monster was caught in the Koenigssee near the United States Recreation Centre at Bertchesgaden. Being a believer that where there is one there must be more, there is every possibility that one may some day fall victim to some lucky angler's offering.

Also available to the trout-inclined fishermen are Rainbow, Grayling, and a variety of Char such as the Lake Char and Brook Trout. How about all you Prairie Walleye Fishermen? Would you like to renew old acquaintances? The European version, known as 'Zander', looks and tastes almost identical to the Canadian variety with one outstanding exception! 20 and 25-pound specimens are caught quite frequently! (One local angler, Eddy Boemches, was complaining a few weeks ago because he had lost a 'big one' in the Rhine, near Soellingen. All the while he was complaining, he had three Zander on the bank ranging in size from six to 14 pounds!)

Fishing techniques that worked for you in Canada should work just as well here in Germany, so why not dig out the old equipment, or purchase some new gear for that matter, and give them a

Jumping back over to the Danube System, let's meet a catfish! What? A catfish mentioned with trophy fish? Well, people, this particular catfish, known as either a Wels or a Waller, depending upon the area you are in, reaches lengths of 9 feet, and has been known to attain weights of 400 pounds and more! While he might well be a rather ugly looking cuss, I doubt that anyone could deny he would make a rather impressive-looking mount for your den. Your BIG den! Last, but definitely not least, let us meet a somewhat smaller fish, 20 pounds tops, that bears a striking resemblance to a sucker. The Barbel is indeed just that, a great big old sucker! This fellow rates as a sport fish throughout Germany for one very good reason. He doesn't know that suckers are not supposed to be tough, mean-tempered, fast-running, hard-fighting fish! Not knowing these things, this big, stream-lined looking bugle-mouth goes through life being all of the above. Much to the delight of any fisherman lucky enough to cross paths with him!

So, these are but a few of the fish available to those of us with a tinge of Walton's blood running through our veins. While the dimensions I have quoted are, for the most part, maximums, who could complain if he had to settle for something even half the size mentioned here?

LADIES' HOCKEY

The 4 Wing Raider Angels still reign supreme on their hockey laurels, but last Wednesday night nearly saw an upset, as the Angels came from behind to tie the Flying Lahrettes 2 - 2. The Lahrettes complemented with a number of new faces, scored first with Jean Budric tapping home a shot from five feet out. Carol Owen tied the score with a bouncing shot late in the first period. In the second period Jean Budric was again the opportunist as she found an open corner to put her team ahead. It wasn't until late in the second period that Heather Duguid was able to push the puck just over the goal line to tie the score. The third period saw no scoring, but the Lahrettes put on the pressure and at one time a shot hit the goal post but failed to go in.

This game was quite a contrast from the first encounter between the two teams, in which 4 Wing trounced the Lahrettes 9 - 2. A credit to the 1 Wing Coaching Staff and the girls for a fine performance. A surprising factor was a crowd of about 200 fans who no doubt enjoyed every minute of the hard-hitting, fast-shooting game!!!

The Flying Fathers



LAHR — THE FLYING FATHERS from Sudbury, Ontario, are making their first European trip. They arrive in Lahr on Monday, January 29th, and head immediately to Canada's NATO-assigned 4 Wing in Baden-Soellingen. Their first hockey performance will be with the 4 Wing Raiders on Tuesday evening, January 20th. They return to Lahr to take to the ice against the 1 Wing Lahr Arrows at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 21st. Next stop on their tour will be Soest, where they will meet teams of the 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group.

Before returning to Canada on February 3rd, the Flying Fathers will fly to Rome where they expect to have a private audience with Pope Paul.

Proceeds from all games are destined for local charities. For example, two orphanages in the Baden-Soellingen area will receive monies from the game with the Raiders. Over the years since the team was formed in the early 1960s, the Flying Fathers have raised more than Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, all of which has been donated to charity.

The Flying Fathers play excellent hockey and also provide top entertainment with a clown, a "Flying Nun" and antics of many of the players as well as the referee.

Minor Hockey News

MITES — STANDINGS:

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
CANADIENS	12	9	1	2	75	38	20
WINGS	12	5	3	4	60	53	14
BRUINS	12	4	4	4	47	51	12
RANGERS	12	4	7	1	45	53	9
LEAFS	12	3	6	3	39	49	9
HAWKS	12	3	7	2	59	81	8

RESULTS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10TH:

RANGERS 6 - WINGS 3
BRUINS 7 - HAWKS 5
LEAFS 4 - CANADIENS 3

GAMES: SATURDAY, JANUARY 17TH:

HAWKS VS. CANADIENS
LEAFS VS. RANGERS
BRUINS VS. WINGS

MOSQUITOES — STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
HAWKS	11	9	2	0	39	10	18
TIGERS	10	8	2	0	41	12	16
EAGLES	11	6	5	0	41	28	12
BEARS	12	5	7	0	28	43	10
COBRAS	10	3	7	0	19	36	6
BISONS	10	1	9	0	15	54	2

RESULTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8TH:

TIGERS 6 - BEARS 0

RESULTS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10TH:

COBRAS 2 - HAWKS 0
EAGLES 5 - BEARS 0

MOSQUITO STATION TEAM — AT 4 WING, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10TH:

4 WING 18 — HEMER 1

PEE WEES — STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
HORNETS	13	8	3	2	45	41	18
ANGELS	13	7	5	1	50	36	15
BARONS	13	5	7	1	44	45	11
MARAUDERS	13	4	9	0	25	46	8

RESULTS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6TH:

MARAUDERS 3 - BARONS 2
HORNETS 4 - ANGELS 4

RESULTS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11TH:

HORNETS 4 - ANGELS 3
MARAUDERS 3 - BARONS 1

PEE WEE STATION TEAM — AT 4 WING, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10TH:

4 WING 5 — HEMER 2

BANTAM/MIDGETS — STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
WINGS	14	7	5	2	49	54	16
FLYERS	14	5	5	4	47	51	14
TROJANS	14	6	7	1	62	56	13
HAWKS	14	5	6	3	49	46	13

RESULTS, MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH:

TROJANS 3 - HAWKS 2
FLYERS 7 - WINGS 2

BANTAM STATION TEAM —

AT HEMER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10TH:

4 WING 7 — HEMER 5

AT WERL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11TH:

4 WING 6 — WERL 7

JUNIOR RAIDERS —

AT 4 WING, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4TH:

JR' RAIDERS 17 —
STUTTGART JRS' 2



Herr Alfred Kluschat, well know Jaeger from Lichtenau, displays a fine set of razor sharp tusks from a 265 pound wild boar. At nine inches in length they are a trophy indeed! Shown between the tusks is the medal awarded to Alfred's dog for the part he played in the Hunt.

OUR KIDS WHAT THEY SAY and THINK

TOPIC

Your kids have opinions!! So the Schwarzwälder asked these kids for their opinions on this topic: "What do you like about living on an Air Force Base, especially the 4 Wing Base? Of over 200 opinions received, in all forms of printing and writing, from Grade 1 through to Grade 4, we now publish a few of their thoughts. We would like to thank the following teachers at the Junior School for their kind assistance: Miss Privat, Miss Smigelski, Miss Shkurat, Mrs. Bacon, Miss Withey, Miss Marshall and Mrs. Lohner. No attempt has been made to change the natural, "primitive" style of these kids' work. It remains just as it was when handed in. The School Editor.

What do you like about living on 4 Wing Base?

"I always wanted to go to school on a bus. Also we can swim indoors I like it here in 4 Wing because the airplanes are noisy. I like the good in 4 Wing. I like the trees that grow strong and beautiful. I am very happy here." (Nancy Martineau, Gr. 4.)

"the most interesting place I like is the radar tower and I like to watch the airplanes go by." (Sylvie Hamelin, Gr. 4.)

"I like figure skating and I like my pussy cat and eggs which are boiled for breakfast." (Maureen Prebinski, Gr. 1.)

"I like to play hockey at the base. We do a little shooting on the goalie. I like Canada best." (Grant Wood, Gr. 2.)

"I like living on a base because every is cheap." (Vivian Addison, Gr. 4.)

"Swimming is my favourite sport. I learn to swim better when my family goes camping. I won't have to sit on the beach and watch them have fun. I can have fun too!" (Alison Pate, Gr. 3.)

"I like 4 Wing because the Air Force rarranges man to plou the school's fire land so the fire trucks can get up and down. I like 4 Wing's techers because they are nice." (Brenda Johnstone, Gr. 2.)

"My puppy dog" (Laurene Longford, Gr. 1.)

"I like skateing., It is fun i cep on fuling my Mother hard to saucer behead me wus I got my hat." (Mary Lynn Moore, Gr. 1.)

"I like shcool best of all. I like to watch the jets go buy." (Mark Pettigrew, Gr. 1.)

"I like Figure Skating because I got two badges. One is called Beginners and one is called Stroking." (Susan Rippin, Gr. 2.)

"I like four Wing because they hold Brownies ad Cubs for girls and boys. I also see the Air Forcemen." (Karen, Gr. 2, Room 14.)

"I like to watch the jets land it is funny when the dragenshot comes out." (Cindy Young, Gr. 4.)

"I like the jets how they fly by. Sometimesthey make so much noise around the house they wake me up at five o'clock in the morning." (Christine Grasdal, Gr. 4.)

"I like living by a Miliatary base becauae everything is close together so don't have to walk too far to get anywhere. But if we go to the show it only costs us children fifteen cents yet that isn't very much. (Diane P. Greaves, Gr. 4.)

"I don't like it in Germany because we were offered a PMQ and my father said no it costs too much you see I live 11 klometers away from the base the only way I can get there is by car my dad won't drive me so I have to walk through the woods in Siftung." (Susan Morro, Gr. 4.)

"I lik skaten, I lik Bla I lik swen. I lik Miss smigelski, I lik sool." (Maureen Wright, Gr. 1)

"I like the theatre very much because the candy stand is right out in the hall. And because they show children shows every Sat. and sometimes Sunday. (Brenda Brown, Gr. 3.)

"I like the hockey in 4 Wing. I am in mospuitoes I have 2 goles. I play right wing." (Kenny Newstead, Grade 2.)

"I like hockey because it is fun you chick score goals and dig for that puck when I go and play hockey." (Gordon Mason, Gr. 4.)

"I like the pretty little gardens that are all around the base and going to the PX to buy clothes." (Lorna Wallace, Gr. 3.)

"I like to play hokey, Because I like to win. I am a burin." Scott Surridge, Gr. 1.

"I like the base because it is very tidy and has plenty of trashcans and I think it always has a good supply of things in the P.X." (Mark Howell, Gr. 4.)

"I like hocky bekuse you get more musols and by playing hocky you Irne how to skate betr like bobby hall he is one of the best hocky plays in canada." (Daniel LeGoff, Gr. 1.)

"What I like best of 4 Wing is the section where my dad works. He works at W.I.F. I like it because he bring me there and sometimes he lets me gas the T birds." (To m Cole, Gr. 3.)

"I like the 104s. They aer good I like to go in a 104 like them. They can go 100 and 300 miyals I like. The snowplowrs. and muy frend Jury." (Michael Hendrihson, Gr. 1.)

"I like the grocery store best because it has lots of very good things like cakes, candy, apples, swimming and skating." (Carol, Rm. 11, Grade 3.)

"Oh i no! it is the Base pool. Swieming is fun. Cass i No haw to swime and cass swimeing I like. (Dawn Leminski, Gr. 1.)

"I like it because you can go shopping and buy clothes and you can go the to postpffice and buy mail and wash your clothes and get a library book and take swimming lessons and go to the dentis." (David, Gr. 3. Rm. 35.)

"I like the orena becuse we can wash the pee wee radars." (Roger Audet, Grade 3.)



"I like to go Baton about 4 Wing." CHERYL, Gr. 1, Room 19.

"I like living by a base because I can go to the show and go swimming and skating. My father can find work too."

(Michele Alexander, Gr. 4)

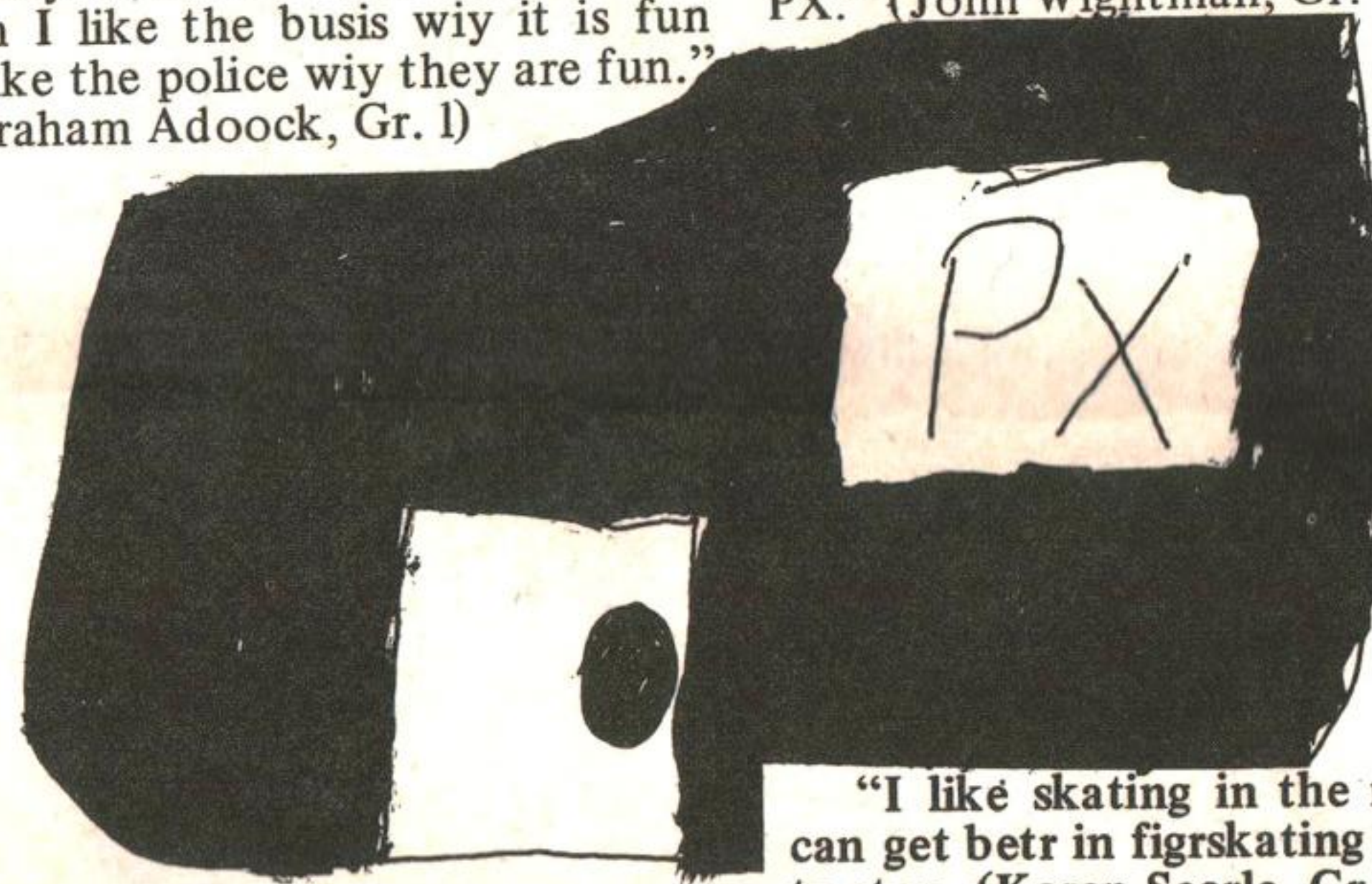
"The base is a useful place and I'm sure everyone agrees. People make use out of places such as the Gym, Arena, Pool, Theatre." (Stuart Hobson, Gr. 3.)

"4 Wing's great! One thing about 4 Wing is how fast you make friends." (Kathleen Kelley, Gr. 3.)

"4 Wing is a nice place to visit. The planes are noisy but that won't keep you away from 4 Wing. (Kindsay Brown, Gr. 3.)

"I like to go to see the 104s, take off the runway. I like to go on the Bus and it is a longride to School." (Elliott Rogger, Gr. 2.)

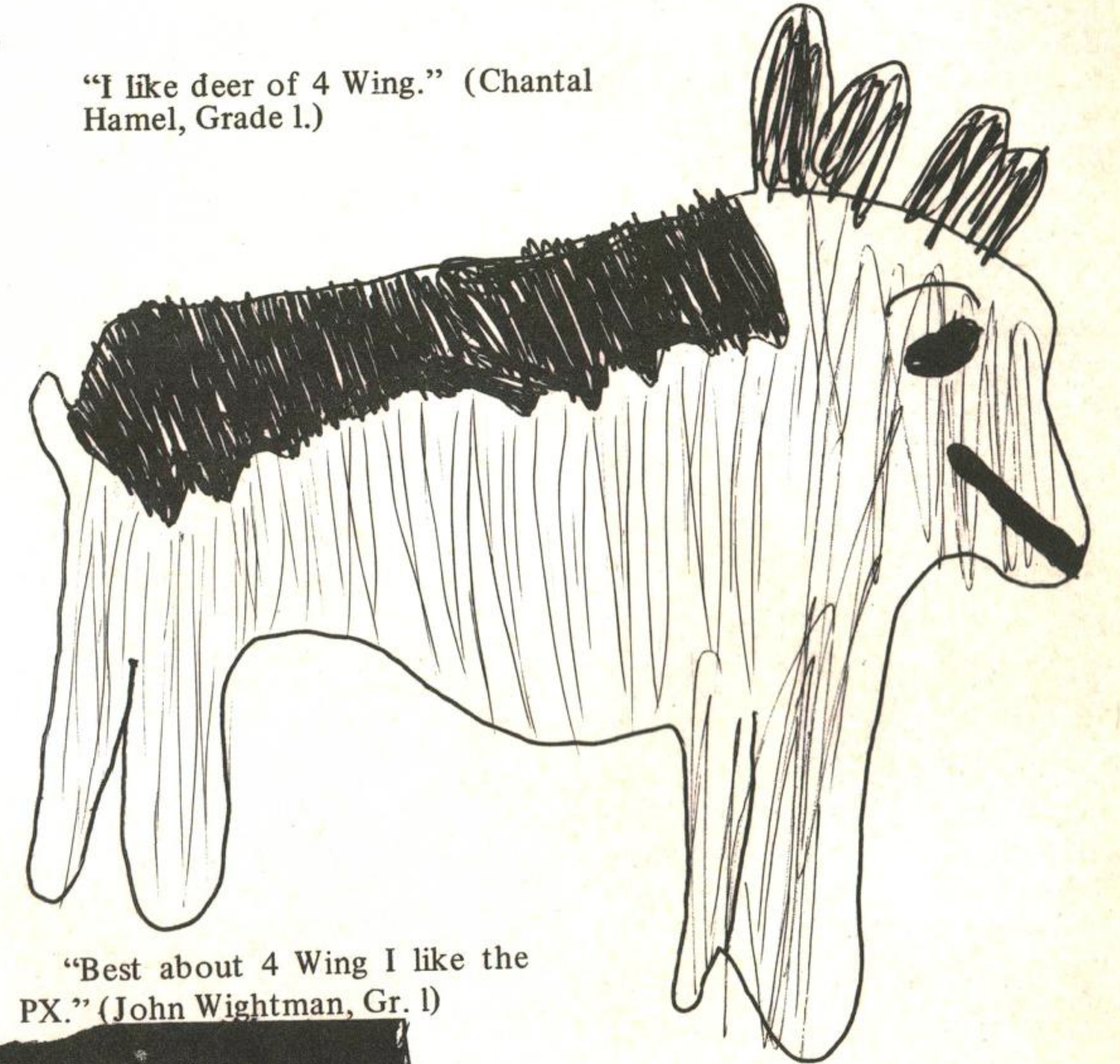
"I like school on the Base this is wiy it is fun I like school it is fun I like the busis wiy it is fun I like the police wiy they are fun." (Graham Adoock, Gr. 1)



"Best about 4 Wing I like the PX." (John Wightman, Gr. 1)

"I like skating in the rink so I can get betr in figrskating and I hal to stop. (Karen Searle, Gr. L)

"I like deer of 4 Wing." (Chantal Hamel, Grade 1.)



"I like going to the raido stighon and read the bookes there or help put record in the right places and I sometimes get drinks out of the little frige but most of all I like going swimming pool to learn to be a good swimmer." (Yvonne Drake, Gr. 3)

"I like 4 Wing because it is fun. We can watch the Junior Raiders play hockey. My father can't play good hockey. I can play good hockey. I'm better than my father. I like to watch my father curl." (Kim F., Room 14, Gr. 2.)

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CFN Radio Schedule

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Monday to Friday

* - Indicated program originates from 4 Wing.

- 0627 SIGN ON
- 0630 WAKE UP EASY Pt. 1* Information and music
- 0715 WAKE UP EASY PT 2 *
- 0800 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 0815 WAKE UP EASY PT 3 *
- 0900 NEWS SUMMARY & MORNING VISIT
- 0930 AIR DIV KIDS SHOW
- 1015 GERUSSI - CBC
- 1100 LES GRANDS PROCES; D'UNE CERTAIN MANIERE;
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE*
- 1200 MIDDAY MATINEE*
- 1220 4 WING SPORTS ROUNDUP* (Brief on 4 Wing Sports)
- 1230 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 1240 MIDDAY MATINEE PT 2*
- 1300 THE WORLD AT EIGHT; CBC sports and musical Interlude
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT (Tues & Thurs at 13.20)
- 1400 AFTERNOON (CBC from Lahr Juliette, Ben Marsh)
- 1445 MATINEE WITH PAT PATTERSON
- 1600 THE HIDEAWAY SHOW*
- 1700 SUNDOWN SERENADE*
- 1730 RECREATION REPORT WITH PETE MCBRIDE*
- 1740 SUNDOWN SERENADE PT 2*
- 1800 CBC NEWS & ASSIGNMENT (On Monday & Wednesday followed by LERNT DEUTSCH : Lessons in the German language)
- 1815 SUNDOWN SERENADE PT 3*
- 1840 SOELLINGEN SCENE*
- 1900 CFN NEWS ROUNDUP (A summary of the day's news with additional Canadian Forces and Canadian Press stories and reports broadcast "live" from the CFN-Lahr studios - read by Don McGibbon; followed by satire with Max Ferguson.
- 1930 MONDAY - FUNNY YOU SHOULD SAY THAT
TUESDAY - TUESDAY NIGHT JAMBOREE*
THURSDAY - COUNTRY MUSIC*
FRIDAY - STEREO ALBUM
- 2000 MONDAY - MUSIC IN THE ROUND*
TUESDAY - HOCKEY (to 2230)
FRIDAY - STEVE ALLEN SHOW
- 2030 TUESDAY - ON STAGE
THURSDAY - THE DOCUMENTARY OF THE WEEK
- 2100 MONDAY - SOMETHING TO SAY
WEDNESDAY - CBC STAGE
FRIDAY - GOOD'N COUNTRY WITH RUSTY SMITH OF CFNS
- 2130 TUESDAY - SOUNDINGS
THURSDAY - MYSTERY THEATRE
FRIDAY - BILLBOARD TOP 10*
- 2200 CBC NEWS, SPORTS (In English and French) Plus air div. weather
- 2230 MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY - Music in the night pt 1*
FRIDAY - WEEKEND WORD PT 1*
- 2300 THE WORD AT SIX (news)
- 2320 MUSIC IN THE NIGHT PT 2* (Monday through Thursday)
- 2400 CBC NEWS
- 0010 MUSIC IN THE NIGHT AND SIGN OFF AT 0030*
FRIDAY - MUSIC ALL NIGHT ON WEEKEND WORLD

SUNDAY

- 0010 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 4 (Continued)*
- 0100 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 4*
- 0500 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 6*
- 0715 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 0730 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 6*
- 0900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 0915 SUNDAY MORNING MUSIC (Pt. 1 for Children)*
- 0930 SONGS OF FAITH
- 1000 SUNDAY MORNING MUSIC Pt. 2*
- 1230 CONTINENTAL RHAPSODY
- 1300 THE MAPLE LEAF HOUR
- 1400 SYMPHONY HALL (After CBC News)
- 1500 SUNDAY MAGAZINE
- 1600 THE NORAD SHOW
- 1630 HIT PARADE
- 1700 CBC SHOWCASE
- 1800 GILMOUR'S ALBUMS
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS, followed by:
CROSS COUNTRY CHECKUP
BIG BANDS BANDSTAND*
IT'S DEBATABLE
- 2030
- 2130
- 2200 CBC NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (English and French)
- 2230 JUST A MINUTE
- 2300 SAY IT WITH MUSIC
- 2400 CBC NEWS AND SIGN OFF.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

4 WING CHAPEL SCHEDULES

PROTESTANT CHAPEL:
CHAPLAINS' OFFICES: Building 16A, near the Barber Shop.
CHAPLAINS' TELEPHONES: Major R.A.F. Currie, Senior Chaplain, Telephone 415, Captain J. F. Coutts, Chaplain, Telephone 380.
CHAPLAINS' RESIDENCES: Sr Chaplain PMQ 23/2, Phone 562. Chaplain PMQ 24/3, Phone 572.
DIVINE SERVICES: Sundays at 9 a.m. for Holy Communion, 11 a.m. for Divine Worship and 12 noon for Holy Communion on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of every month.
BAPTISMS: Arranged by appointments.
BABY-SITTING: Sunday mornings from 9:30 until 12:30 p.m. for small children in the Community Centre.
SENIOR CHAPEL CHOIR: Practices on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
JUNIOR CHAPEL CHOIR: Practices on Thursdays at 3:45 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES: From 3 years old to Grade 6 on Sundays in the Intermediate School.
CONFIRMATION CLASSES: Contact the Chaplains at Local 415.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL:
CHAPLAINS' OFFICES: Building 16A, near the Barber Shop.
CHAPLAINS' RESIDENCES: Sr. Chaplain, Father C. E. Drouin Major, Barrack Block 38B, Suite 42, Telephone 560, Chaplain, Father A. J. Bartsch, Major, Chapel Suite, Phone 560.
HOLY MASSES: Sundays at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at 5 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation.)
CONFESSIONS: Saturdays, before Masses, in both French and English; Sundays before Masses in both French and English.
WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Meets 2nd Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre.
BABY-SITTING: Sunday mornings for children from 3 years to Grade 1 in Building 18 of the Junior School at 9:45 a.m.

Schedule of 4 Wing Activities

POST OFFICE: Monday to Friday 1030 to 1700 hours. Saturdays 1000 to 1200 hours. During Alerts 1300 to 1700 hours for MAIL DELIVERY ONLY - NO FINANCIAL SERVICE!

PX, TOY AND SPORTING GOODS AND FAMILY CLOTHING DEPARTMENTS: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 0930 to 1700 hours. Thursday 1300 to 2100 hours. Saturday 0930 to 1600 hours.

SAUNA BATH: Monday to Friday 0800 to 1600 hours for Servicemen and Accompanied Male Dependents. Tuesday to Thursday 1900 to 2200 hours for Servicemen and Accompanied Male Dependents. Monday 1900 to 2230 hours for Ladies Only.

SCUBA CLUB: Wednesdays at 1930 hours in the Nuclear Defence Bldg.

SNACK BAR: Sundays 1000 to 1900 hours, Tuesday and Wednesday 0930 to 1930 hours. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 0930 to 2300 hours. Closed on Mondays.

STAMP CLUB: Senior Club on Wednesday at 1930 hours. Junior Club on Saturday at 1000 hours in the Nuclear Defence Building.

STARS & STRIPES BOOKSTORE: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 0930 to 1730 hours. Thursdays 1200 to 2100 hours. Saturdays from 0930 to 1600 hours. Closed on Sunday and Monday.

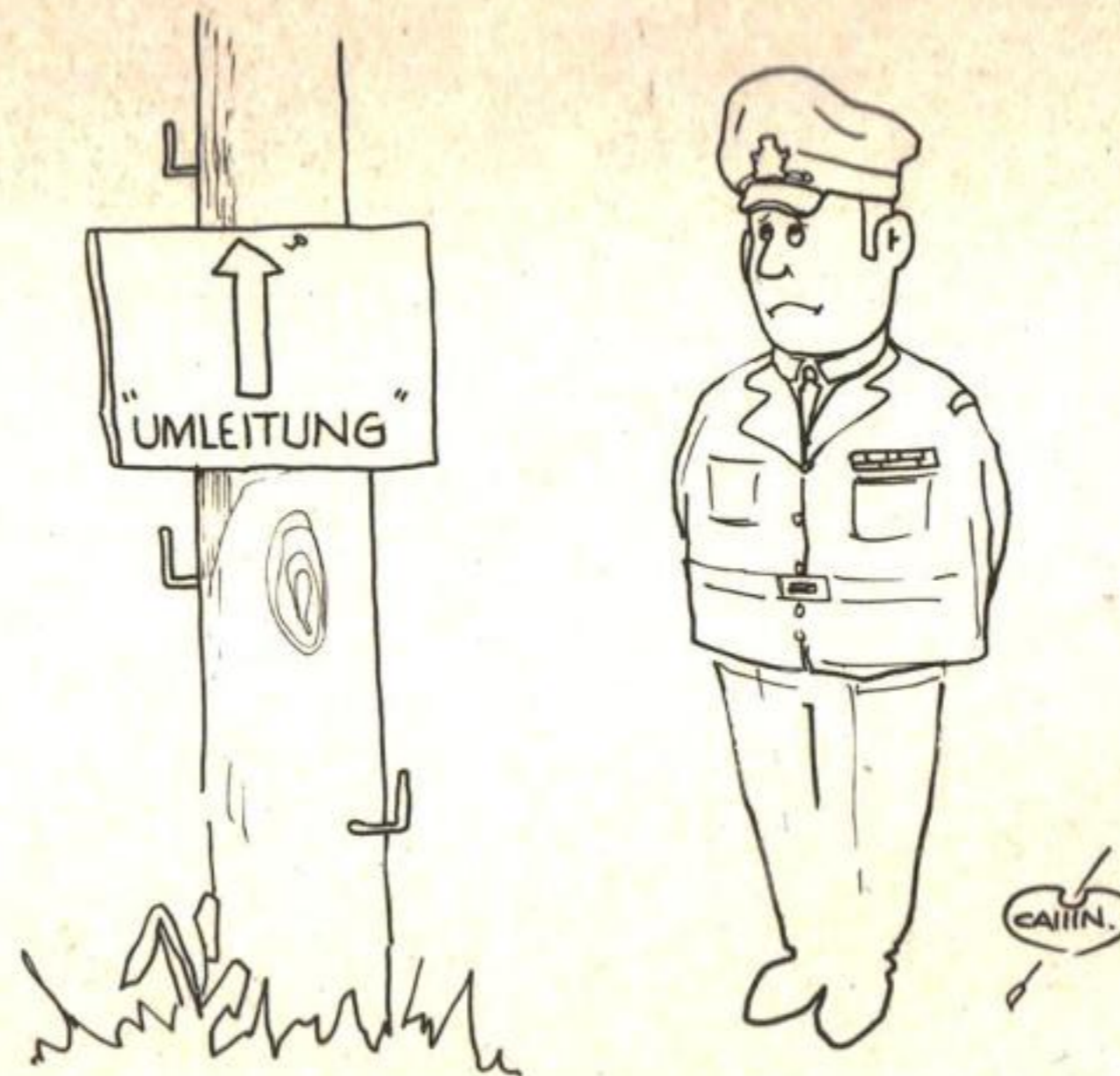
SQUARE DANCE CLUB: Regular Members on Thursdays at 2000 hours in the Room International.

SWIMMING POOL: Open Swimming Monday to Thursday 1900 to 2100 hours (2000 to 2100 Adults only). Saturday and Sunday 1300 to 1600 hours. Sunday 1800 to 2100 hours (Adults only from 2000 to 2100).
LADIES' TRIM AND SWIM: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1330 to 1500 hours. Service Swim: Monday to Friday from 1200 until 1300 hours.

THRIFT SHOP: Wednesday and Thursday from 1300 to 1600 hours in the East Wing of the Hospital.

WING LAUNDRY: Monday to Friday 0800 to 1700 hours, Saturday 1000 to 1400 hours.

- but to be sure, please check the times yourself.



FASCHING

FASCHING NIGHT IN BUHL

The German Canadian Friendship Club presents Fasching on January 23rd at 2000 hours in the GASTHAUS STORCHEN in Buhl. Tickets for this gay event must be purchased in advance from the 4 Wing Library at the small cost of DM 3. These tickets go on sale on January 20th. Everyone is welcome to join in the festivities, in Fasching costume, of course! Keep in mind that space and tickets are limited!

FASCHING OPENING

On January 17th at 2000 hours Fasching opens in Buhl in the Rathaus, and after the Opening is the BIG WITCH PARTY in the Town Hall! Everyone welcome!

Astra Theater

Upcoming Shows

- Thu, 15 Jan 70 - 2000 hours - "40 GUNS TO APACHE PASS", in Technicolour starring Audie Murphy, Michael Burns, a Western Drama. (A)
- Fri, 16 Jan 70 - 1800 hours - "SUBMARINE SEAHAWK" with John Bentley and Brett Halsey. (U)
- Fri, 16 Jan 70 - 2030 hours - "BERSERK", a Murder Mystery in Technicolour starring Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin and Diana Dors. (X)
- Sat, 17 Jan 70 - 1400 hours - "THE JUNGLE BOOK", a Comedy Cartoon in Technicolour. (U)
- Sat, 17 Jan 70 - 1900 hours - "BERSERK" - As Fri, 16 Jan - 2030 hours.
- Sun, 18 Jan 70 - 1730 hours - "CUSTER OF THE WEST" a Western in Technicolour starring Robert Shaw, Mary Ure and Robert Ryan. (U)
- Sun, 18 Jan 70 - 2030 hours - "GOODBYE COLUMBUS", a Jewish Romantic Drama starring Richard Benjamin, Jack Klugman and Nan Martin. (X)
- Mon, 19 Jan 70 - 2000 hours - "GOODBYE COLUMBUS", as Sun, 2030.
- Tue, 20 Jan 70 - 2000 hours - "MISSION BATANGAS", a Pacific War Adventure with Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles and Keith Larsen. (A)
- Wed, 21 Jan 70 - 2000 hours - "MISSION BATANGAS", as Tue, 2000.
- Thu, 22 Jan 70 - 2000 hours - DOUBLE FEATURE: "THE VENGEANCE OF FU MANCHU" with Christopher Lee (A) and "FIVE GOLDEN DRAGONS", a Criminal Adventure (U) in Technicolour with Bob Cummings, Rupert Davis and Margaret Lee.

SATURDAY

- 0010 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 1* (Continued)
- 0200 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 2*
- 0600 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 3*
- 0715 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 0730 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 3 (Continued)*
- 0900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 0915 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 3 (Continued)*
- 1000 YOUNG WORLD AND ASSIGNMENT
- 1100 TEEN TEMPO *
- 1300 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 1330 SALUT LES COPAINS
- 1430 WHAT'S NEW
- 1530 THE TEEN SHOW
- 1600 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1700 THE COUNTRY HIT PARADE
- 1800 MUSIC FROM THE FIFTIES AND SIXTIES*
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 1930 HOCKEY TO 2200
- 2200 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 2215 WEEKEND WORLD PT. 4*
- 2400 CBC NEWS

REQUESTS FOR THE RADIO STATION

Teenagers and music "lovers" alike!!! Have a favourite song you would like to send out to someone special? well, if you do have a song request for your friend simply go into the radio station and fill out a request form, or easier still, phone in your request to the Base radio station. But please.....only one song request per person per show. Also Mums and Dads, Grandmums and Graddads are welcome to send in request for any type of music to the radio station. So until we hear YOUR favourite song on the transistor, we bid you good listening!

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