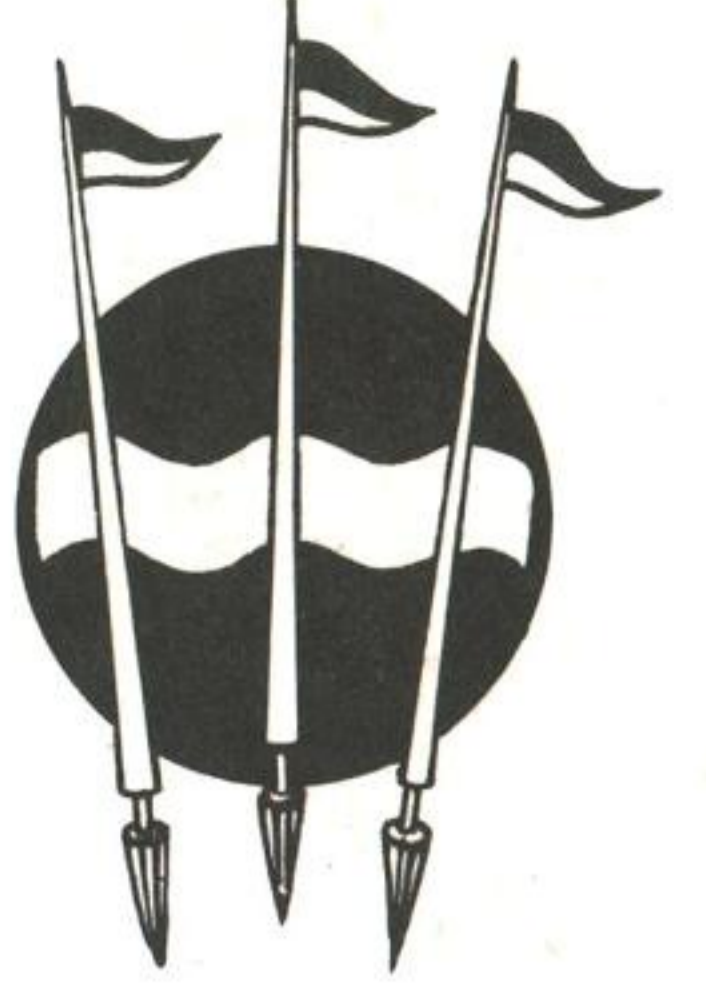




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\$5 Million NEW CONSTRUCTION FOR CFB EUROPE

LAHR - (O of I) - The Canadian Government may spend up to 18 Million Deutschmarks on construction, renovation and maintenance in the Lahr/Soellingen Military Complex during the next fourteen months or so. That's the word from the Staff Officer, Construction Engineering, Lt.-Col. A. G. Hoyt, here at Canada's NATO-assigned 1 Air Division Headquarters.

The Canadian high-level Construction Project Review Committee, meeting here in Lahr on January 14th, recommended that the Canadian Government appropriate 9.94 million DM total for new construction and renovations. This 9.94 million DM would be spent to ensure facilities are ready in both Lahr and Soellingen for the re-location of Canadian Forces in Europe scheduled to take place later this year.

The re-location will include the transfer of CF-104 Starfighter Jet Aircraft with associated personnel and equipment from Lahr to Soellingen as well as the move of 4 Canadian Mechanized Battle Group from Soest, Westphalia, to Lahr and Soellingen. Appropriation of this 9.94 million DM must still be approved by the Canadian Government's Treasury Board before contracts can be negotiated. When funds are approved, many projects would still be underway with contracts negotiated by Regierungsbaudirektor Aurig, Staatliches Hochbauamt 11, Baden - Baden. The 9.94 million DM represents the total funds requested for: new buildings and fencing at Lahr and Soellingen; heating installations and

insulation of buildings at Lahr, installation of fluorescent lights and other extensive interior alterations at both bases; road improvement and creation of parking areas for military vehicles at each site as well as the installation of gas-exhaust systems in garages in which tanks, trunks and armoured personnel-carriers would be serviced in the Lahr Military Complex.

Officials in Ottawa have already approved some funding. Approximately 600,000 DM have been allotted for renovations to quarters for single personnel. This renovation program is now in progress at Lahr. Another 4.8 million DM have been approved for regular annual maintenance of facilities including office buildings, aircraft hangars, military vehicle garages, security, fencing, airbase runways, etc., at both Lahr and Soellingen. Another 2.7 million DM have been requested for a considerable number of relatively small projects, whose individual value does not exceed 34,000 DM.

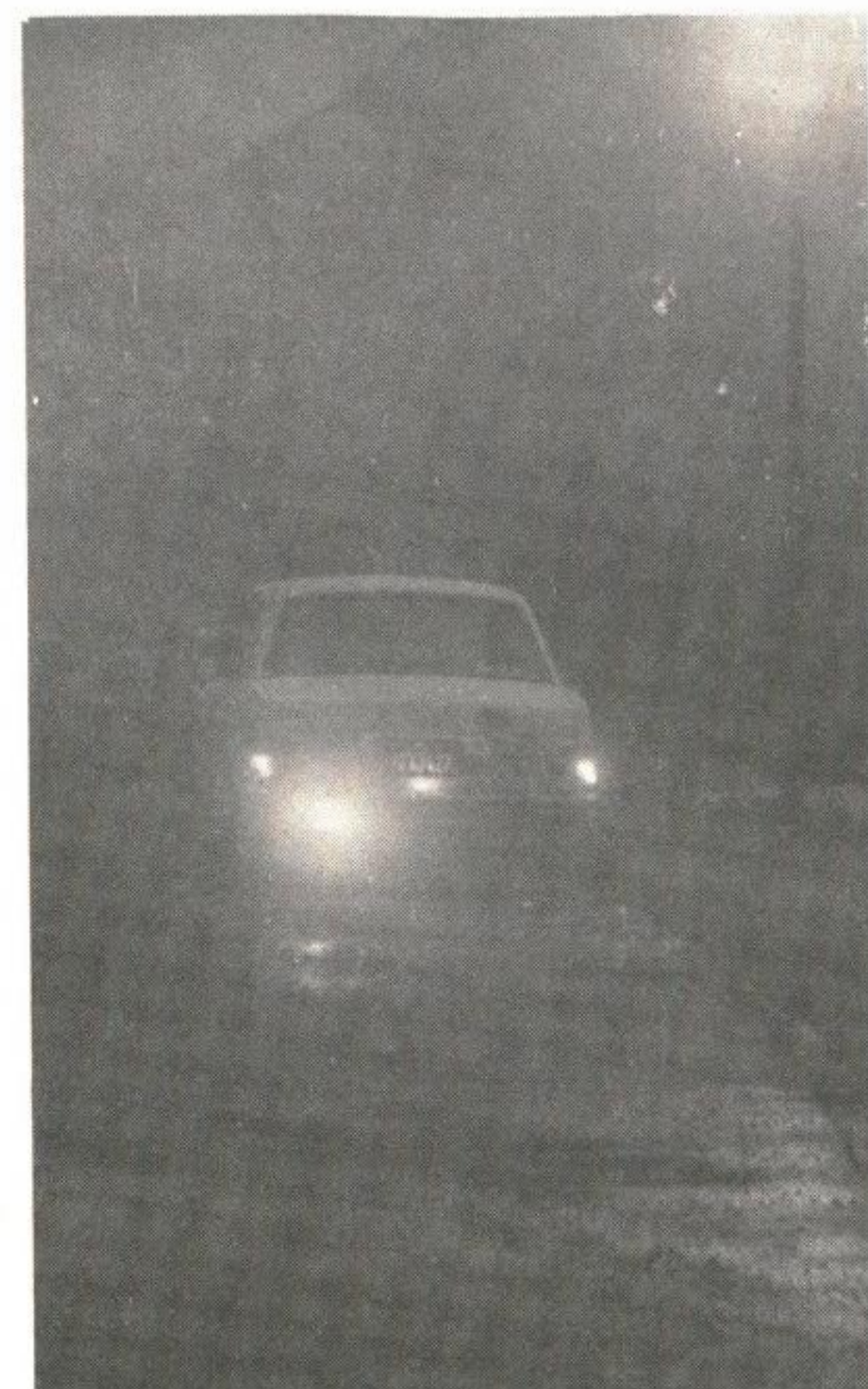
AIR DIV Green for Easter ???

LAHR - (O of I) - The new green Canadian Forces uniform will be issued to personnel serving in Europe from May through August. This decision was taken recently at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, according to Canforgen message 008 21 January

Europe-based forces were previously scheduled to be the last Canadian elements to be issued the new uniform.

Privates to chief warrant officers of 1 Air Division will be issued their new kit free May through August and will continue to receive the monthly upkeep allowance of seven dollars. The new kit will include one hat, two ties, four shirts, one standard and one light plastic raincoat, one overcoat and two uniforms.

Officers of NATO-assigned 1 Air Division are now authorized to order the new uniform through regular clothing supply channels; Officers are re-imbursed 200 dollars when they order the new kit.



ADAC, the German Motor League, is strongly recommending a new fog tail-light for night use, especially on the Autobahn. These 'with and without' photos give some idea of the advantage of the new light!

Carnival '70 T MINUS 2 - and COUNTING



The countdown for Carnival '70 is ticking along with ALL SYSTEMS - GO! Last minute details are being ironed out for the Gala Parade this Saturday that will be the blast-off for this year's festivities! (Base Photo Club)

The Carnival of Fun officially starts this Saturday with the parade of floats - decorated in all their finery. Among the floats representing various sections and the competing Messes, there will also be included a couple of German entries. The four princesses have been chosen to represent the different Messes and pictures of these beauties will be posted.

So that no one has been left out of the festivities, this year's Carnival has something for everyone. Children are asked to join the Parade in the costumes of their choice, and an award for the most original costume will be presented in the Arena after the official opening. As for the teenagers, they are encouraged to enter the Shuffleboard Competition in the Community Centre. A special added attraction to this year's Carnival will be the half-hour ice show at the Arena on February 5th at 8:30 - be sure to bring the kids out to see it!

Taking part in the festivities as well, the 4 Wing Raiders will play the 1st game of the Zone 9 Semi-finals at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night. After all the excitement of the fun-filled first day of the Carnival, the best way to end it up would be to take in the Grand Opening Dance in the Recreation Centre. Make sure you get some of that free food that will be served in the Room International!

Tickets for the Wind-Up Ball at the Kurhaus in Baden-Baden on the 6th of February will be made available through your Messes and Clubs. Dress for the evening will be formal or cocktail for the Ladies while a tuxedo or business suit is acceptable for the Herren. The dancing will be from 2100 until 0200 hours.

Deutschmarks must be used in the Kurhaus (it is always best to bring lots of them). The wines start from DM 8 and up. Beer sells at DM 2.50 for a 1/3 litre glass, while soft drinks range from DM 1.50 to 5. There is also a Buffet of Cold foods available and you pay as you select. Parking is usually not difficult at the Kurhaus, as there is both underground and regular available. There will be a policeman stationed close by to assist.

The only way to make 4 Wing's Winter Carnival a success is to support it and to do this you must be one of two things - a competitor or a spectator! Whatever you are - we only hope that the Carnival will turn out to be the success which we have worked to provide!

Italian Pilots to Train in Canada

WINNIPEG (O of I) - Fifty-three Italian Air Force Officers arrived here on January 23rd to begin pilot training with the Canadian Armed Forces at Bases in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The training is the result of an agreement between the Canadian and Italian governments.

The trainees, all second-lieutenant graduates of the Italian Air Academy, will undergo instruction

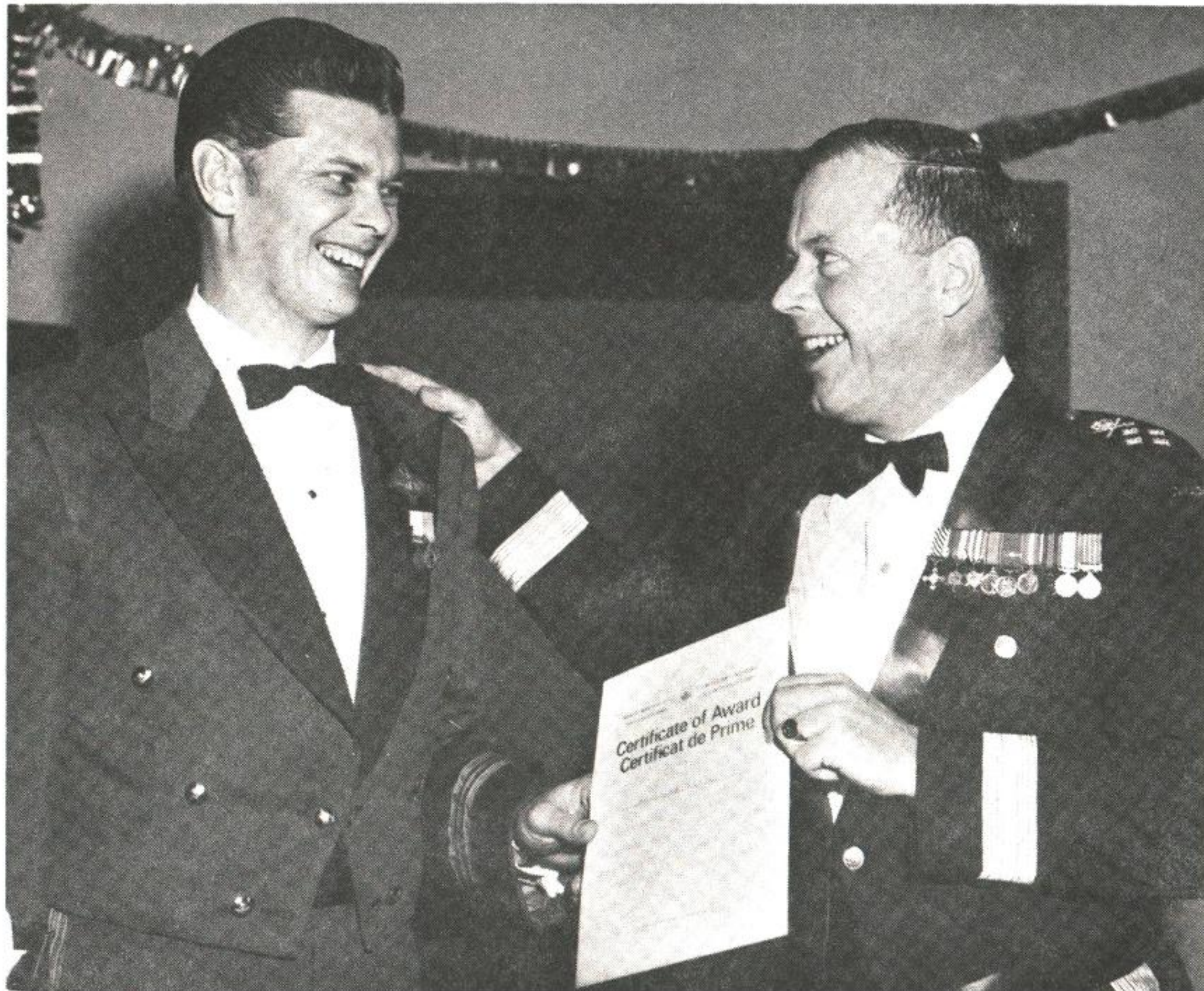
at Canadian Forces Base Gimli Manitoba, and Moose Jaw, Sask.

Although the pilot-trainees have a knowledge of English, they will undergo up to 11 weeks refresher training in the language, with emphasis on aviation terminology. The language training will be conducted by Canadian officers at Gimli. The Italians will then go on to Moose Jaw to begin flying training on the CL-41 Tutor Jet Aircraft. There they will receive the same basic course as Canadian airmen. Later in the year they will also train on the T-33 Silver Star Jet Aircraft. The training ends next December.

Canadian New NATO Atlantic Commander

LONDON - The British Defence Ministry has announced that a Canadian Commodore, Douglas Boyle, has taken over command of NATO's outstanding Naval Force Atlantic. He succeeds Commodore Bartus Veldkamp of the Royal Netherlands Navy. At a ceremony in Lisbon on January 23rd, the NATO colours were transferred from the Dutch ship "Isaac Sweers" to the Canadian vessel "Restigouche" which will become the Forces Flagship.

SUPPORT WINTER CARNIVAL '70 31 JAN - 6 FEB



IDEA PAYS OFF — Receiving a Certificate of Award from General F. R. Sharp, Chief of the Defence Staff, for developing a more accurate method of detecting submarines is Major Robert B. McMillan, left, now with 4 Allied Tactical Air Force in Ramstein, Germany. Along with the Certificate went a cheque for Two Thousand, Six Hundred Dollars. The presentation was made at Lahr, Germany. Since 1963 the system has saved the taxpayer about One Hundred and Eighty-six Thousand Dollars!

PART 1

CUSTOMS and YOU

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the large number of personnel returning to Canada this Summer, "The Schwarzwälder" has asked Mr. J. Bagnell of Canada Customs at 4 Wing to help explain some of the Customs problems that you can avoid. This help will take the form of a 3-part series, the first of which appears below.

CANADA CUSTOMS — RULES AND REGULATIONS

For the information of the Canadian Armed Forces personnel and other former residents of Canada who are living in this area, this resume of Canadian Customs Regulations may be useful to those persons contemplating a return to Canada.

The Customs Tariff Item of the greatest interest to most Canadians living abroad is Tariff Item 70320-1. "Goods, (not including alcoholic beverages, cigars, cigarettes, or manufactured tobacco) imported by members of the Canadian Forces, or by employees of the Canadian Government, after an absence from Canada of not less than one year, and acquired by them for personal or household use, and actually owned abroad by them for at least six months before their return to Canada, under such Regulations as the Minister may prescribe.....Free

"Any goods imported under Tariff Item 70320-1, which are sold, or otherwise disposed of within twelve months after importation, are subject to the duties and taxes otherwise prescribed."

INTERPRETATION:

Alcoholic beverages, cigars, cigarettes, or manufactured tobacco, are not included in this Tariff item. These specific items are to be entered under another Tariff item at time of travel (Tariff Item 70310-1.) Importer must be outside of Canada at least one year. Goods must be acquired and in possession of importer, and available for use at least six months prior to return to Canada. Best proof of six months' ownership is official receipt. Autos and other vehicles must be registered at least six months before returning to Canada. Goods must be for personal or household use, and not for commercial use, or to accommodate others. Goods must be kept at least one year after return to Canada, or duty and taxes must be paid on items disposed of within one year.

GENERAL:

All goods must be declared, in order to qualify for free entry. Autos and other vehicles are not cleared in Europe — documents may be obtained from Customs here — but they are cleared in Canada at destination. All equipment for Autos is included with Autos, but Radios and other extra equipment must be declared on a form. Goods may be shipped in Autos or Trailers, but must be declared on form with personal goods.

To date we have not received any instructions from our headquarters in Ottawa that exceptions will be made to this rule in the case of individuals being repatriated earlier than expected for reasons within the individual's or the service's control. In such cases, the goods, including Automobiles, will normally be subject to duty and taxes if they do not qualify for duty-free entry under the terms of Tariff Item 70320-1. In the past, applications for a remission of the duty and taxes otherwise payable have been favourably received in Ottawa in cases where the individuals have been repatriated early for medical or compassionate reasons, and there is no reason to believe that this practice will be discontinued. Such applications must be made through the Personnel Administration Officer of the individual's unit. If and when further information becomes available, it will be published as received.

On goods acquired during the individual's final six months in residence abroad, an additional duty-free allowance is granted, under Tariff Item 70310-1 for Twenty-five Dollars, or Tariff Item 70311-1 for One Hundred Dollars.

NEXT WEEK: Read the Interpretation of Tariff Item 70310-1 and Item 70311-1.

Some Are Staying

LAHR — (O of I) — The names of 726 personnel, who will be remaining in Europe were forwarded Thursday 22 January to 1 and 4 Wings by Air Division Headquarters here.

"Retention list number two" names 127 officers and 599 other ranks who are now at Lahr or Soellingen and who will, in general, stay in southern Germany to man NATO-assigned 1 Canadian Air Group.

Most of the officers on the list are majors or captains. Retention list number two advises the CF-104 jet pilots to which squadron they will be assigned. The squadrons, to be based at Baden-Soellingen later this year, are 421 Red Indian, 439 Tiger and 441 Silver Fox.

LAHR — (O of I) — The names of 131 men who will be staying in 1 Canadian Air Group have been released to the Wings by Air Division Headquarters here.

Personnel whose names are on the list will be based at Baden-Soellingen in the 1 Canadian Air Group organization. These personnel are being notified through official channels. The list was forwarded to 1 Wing Lahr and 4 Wing Baden-Soellingen on Tuesday, January 13th. Included are Safety Systems technicians, Communications Systems technicians, Refinishing techs, Metal techs, Machinists techs, and Instrument-electrical technicians.

The personnel staff at Air Division Headquarters advise that more lists will be distributed as establishments are approved by CFHQ and as individual selections are approved by Career Managers.

Quieter Skies For Soellingen

BADEN-SOELLINGEN — (O of I) The noise level from jet aircraft here will probably be reduced by 30 per cent later this year. That is the decrease expected after the Canadian Armed Forces complete the organization of their forces assigned to NATO.

Three squadrons of CF-104 Starfighter jet aircraft will be based at the Soellingen NATO airbase.

These re-organized squadrons, with fewer aircraft than those now at Soellingen, will complete some of their flying commitments from the Canadian-assigned Lahr base.

The reduced numbers of aircraft and the split of flying between the two bases should mean a 30 per cent reduction in flying activity at Soellingen with the result that jet noise will decrease.

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ARGUS MAKES NORTHERN SOVEREIGNTY PATROLS

About once every two weeks, a Canadian Argus long-range anti-submarine aircraft flies over the Northwest Territories to have a look around the Arctic. The Defence Department, in keeping with Prime Minister Trudeau's avowed increased emphasis on things Canadian in the North, calls these "Sovereignty Flights". A report of the Northern Development Committee says Canada should, "Without delay", announce that "Vessels and submarines passing through Canada's Arctic Archipelago are and shall be subject to the sovereign control and regulation of Canada". The Government instead wants to work out Arctic Sovereignty through a pollution control measure for northern waters. It sees no point in deliberately picking a row with the United States on the issue. The U.S. maintains that the Northwest Passage through the Arctic Islands — some 100 miles wide at some points — should be an International Waterway. A decade ago some fifteen hundred servicemen were stationed permanently in the Canadian Arctic. Now there are only a handful there, excluding those at the two Intelligence Stations at Inuvik and Alert, which monitor Russian Broadcasts at all times of all types.

GREENE SAYS NO ON WATER SALE TO U.S.

Energy Minister J. D. Greene said in Ottawa that Canadian water is not for sale. He made the comment to newsmen in the wake of a U.S. Presidential Committee Report, still to be released, which calls for a Continental Energy Policy. Prime Minister Trudeau already has assured the House of Commons that Canada will not give

the U.S. any degree of control over its water resources, including the Arctic. The control would be in exchange for larger American purchases of Canadian Oil. There have been suggestions in recent years that the U. S. would gain access to some of Canada's clean water resources. Mr. Greene said that Canada will sell those forms of energy of which there is a surplus. He added that the U. S. is requesting access to the Northwest Passage and it is in Canada's interest for the Passage to be used, but only if Canadian Safety measures are applied.

BONNIE MAKES LAST CRUISE

The Aircraft Carrier Bonaventure has left Halifax for a Caribbean exercise less than two months before it is to leave Canadian service. The Bonnie and two helicopter destroyers sailed last Thursday to take part in "Exercise Maple Spring 1970", being held in conjunction with American Anti-submarine Maneuvres. The exercise will last until mid-March. The Bonaventure is due to be de-commissioned on April 1st.

RCAF MEMORIAL GETS NEW NAME

The RCAF Memorial near Trenton, Ontario, has been re-named the "Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial". Air Marshall C. R. Dunlap announced the change in Ottawa. He said that the new name better suits a memorial intended as a testimonial to Canada's famous aviators, and a convention centre for present aviators. The Three Million, Six Hundred Thousand Dollar Complex is scheduled for completion by the Fall of 1972. It will include a Fifty Thousand Square Foot Memorial Hall. Canadian Aviation History will be recreated in the Hall, using audio visual display equipment.



DRUMMER BOY — Santa didn't forget the kiddies of Kyrenia's Red Cross Hospital for Crippled Children — troops of Canada's 2nd Battalion, the Black Watch, saw to that! Here five-year-old Stauros Koulli, complete with a UN Beret, gets a few tips on drum stick techniques from Corporal Ted Rickettes. The Battalion is doing a six-month stint with the U. N. contingent in Cyprus.

CWO Named As Training Command Sounding Board

WINNIPEG—Chief Warrant Officer Walter Waring of the Canadian Armed Forces has never tried walking on water, but he's just been handed the kind of job that could use a few wrinkles not in the military manuals.

The 28-year veteran of military service has assumed the newly-created post of Training Command Sergeant-Major. But you can forget about the gravel-voiced, stick-carrying type who traditionally zaps privates and non-coms with a glance. It's not that kind of a job. A rundown of his terms of reference add up to something more like a one-man complaint department, ombudsman and father-confessor. Specifically, the task of the 52-year old native of Moose Jaw is "to keep a general in the know"

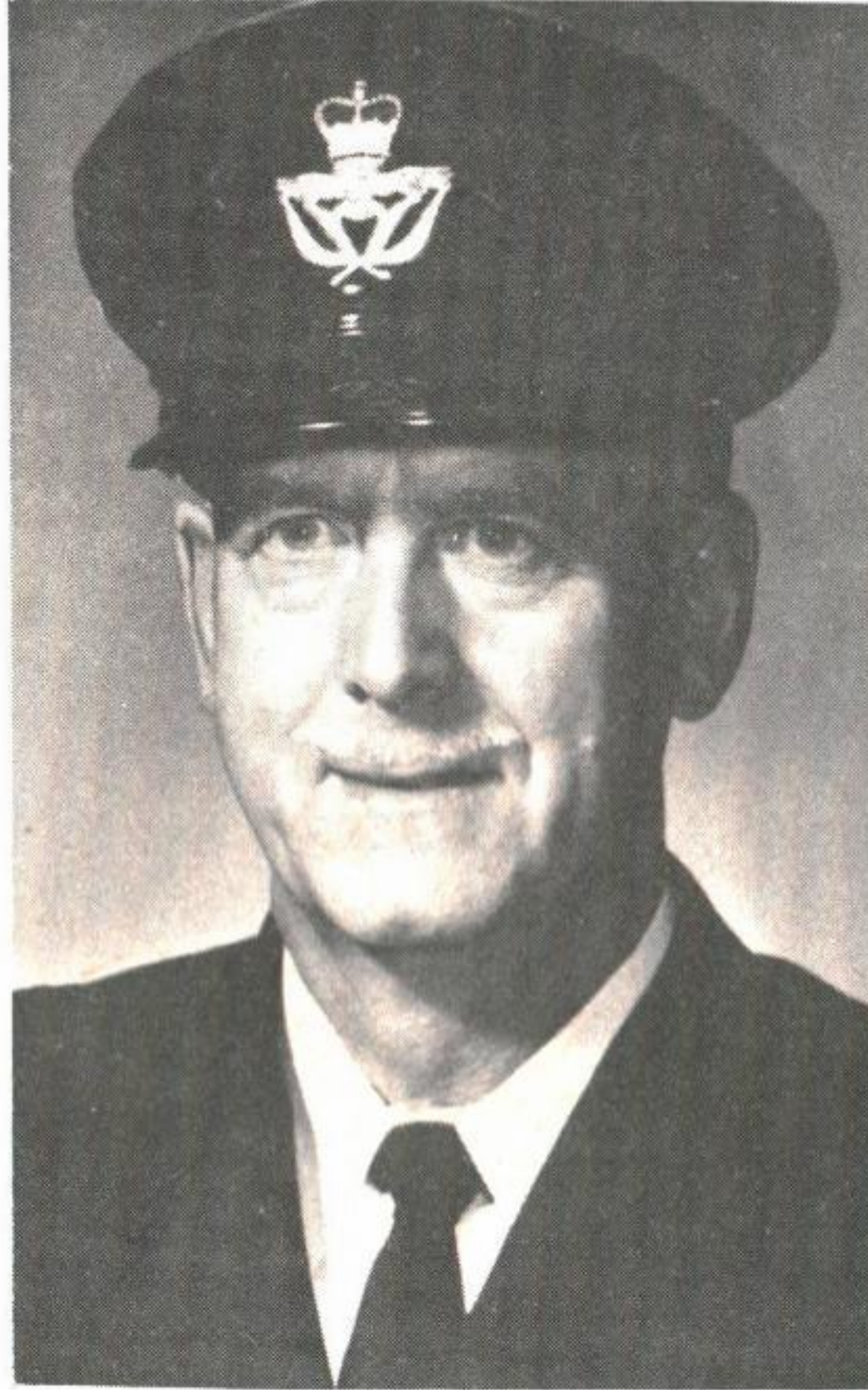
And what Training Command's boss, Major-General William K. Carr, wants to know are the "thoughts and considerations" of 10,000 Warrant Officers, NCOs, and privates in his organization.

Asked "why a Command Sergeant-Major?" General Carr says it's related to a fear he's had that "in this technological society an individual's identity can be swamped in a sea of cost-effectiveness and management jargon".

General Carr further explained that "Official needs are met through normal, chain-of-command channels. However," he says, "personal needs and identity require some point of focus for expression. Thus", he concluded "a Command Sergeant-Major — ombudsman".

The Warrant Officer won't be short-circuiting normal chains of command or undermining in-between authorities. As a supplementary set of eyes and ears for the general, it means that if "some-guy-called-Joe" has a legitimate beef to air, he's got a direct pipeline to the top!

Only one other man in the Canadian Armed Forces has a similar role. He's Chief Petty Officer Roy Robertson of Charlottetown, who holds the appointment of "Chief Warrant Officer" for Maritime Command at its Halifax Headquarters.



Record Beat

4 WING TEN TOP HITS

1. Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head — B. J. Thomas.
2. Venus — Shocking Blue.
3. I Want You Back — The Jackson Five.
4. Someday, We'll Be Together — Diana Ross and the Supremes.
5. Whole Lotta Love — Led Zeppelin.
6. Leaving On A Jet Plane — Peter, Paul and Mary.
7. Don't Cry Daddy/Rubberneckin — Elvis Presley.
8. Without Love — Tom Jones.
9. Jam Up Jelly Tight — Tommy Roe.
10. I'll Never Fall in Love Again — Dianne Warwick.

4 WING CFN COUNTRY TUNES

1. Baby, Baby—David Houston.
2. Wish I Didn't Have to Miss You. Jack Greene and Jeannie Seely.
3. If It's All the Same to You — Bill Anderson and Jan Howard.
4. Afraid of Losing You — Charley Pride.
5. Six White Horses — Tommy Cash.
6. A Week in a County Jail — Tom T. Hall.
7. Brown-Eyed Handsome Man — Waylon Jennings.
8. Blistered/See Ruby Fall — Johnny Cash.
9. Big in Vegas — Buck Owens and the Buckaroos.
10. There's A Story — Don Gibson and Dottie West.

But Mom and Dad..... We're not ALL that bad!!!!

Editor's Note — In a recent issue of the Schwarzwälder, this Letter to the Editor was printed — and stimulated much comment among the generation at which it was directed: our Young People! From a class project undertaken at the Intermediate School, we would like to publish the following five letters submitted by the Students. Although all of the letters were signed, by the members of the Grade 8 class it has been requested that their names be withheld from publication.

The Editorial Staff.

To the Editor:

This is a reply to the letter in the Schwarzwälder on January 15th, 1970.

I agree with the parent that wrote that letter. I get mad at my parents because they want to know where I am all the time, but after reading that letter I can understand why. My parents tell me that if I want to drink, they will give me one at home. My dad says he'll let me smoke after I've tried one of his cigars!

Dear Editor:

I am in the age bracket proposed by the person who wrote the letter, and wish to remind the readers that we are not all like that, and our parents must learn to trust us. Many teenagers have betrayed that trust (in most cases not as much as this child has) and many have not earned it back, but those that have worked for it are not always re-deemed. Many are given it back who shouldn't have it, and whose fault is that but the parents? Investigate if you want, ask 'Mary's' parents if you must, and if they weren't there, well, check it out, but don't overdo it, and see if they have an excuse before laying it down too hard. Often there is a reason, but just as often there is not.

Don't condemn all of us. Half of us really were at Mary's party! Remember, it was rumoured that only 50% were at the Gasthaus, please don't forget us — the other half!!

(signed): The Other Fifty Percent.

Dear 'Thank God for Early Repats':

Your letter in the January 15th edition of the Schwarzwälder was very stimulating, and it has caused many of our readers to react. But, there has to be a line drawn! You have made many students' parents (including mine) suspicious of all our moves. I will not say that we (my friends) are just innocent little angels, but we are not as bad as your letter implies. You say that it is rumoured that 50% of all 4 Wing teenagers smoke and drink without their parents knowing it. This just puts a big black shadow on all of us. What about the other 50% (or is it 25% or is it 75%)?? Must we keep being deprived of our privileges and robbed of our privacy? I would like you and all other 4 Wing parents to think about this and consider.

(Signed): The Suspect.

Dear Parents:

Do you feel after reading one person's opinion of teenagers that you can no longer trust your son or daughter? Are you afraid to let your child out of the house at night? We, as teenagers, have compiled a list of reasons why teenagers may smoke or drink.

1. Teenagers see their friends buying cigarettes, and think if they smoke they can join the "in" crowd;
2. Cigarettes and liquor are easy to obtain on the base, and in ma-

chines on the economy;

3. Do you, as parents, set a good example for your children?
4. Many parents trust their children too much or not enough, and think the kids think they are pulling a fast one over their parents by smoking or drinking.

We hope after reading this you will realize that teenagers are not as bad as most people think! After all, you were once a teenager, too!

Signed: Thank You. Point to Ponder.

Dear Teenager:

I am hoping you have read the Letter to the Editor in the Number 2 issue of the Schwarzwälder. It was said in this letter that 50% of the children, 13 years of age and over, are RUMOURED to be smoking and drinking. But what about the other half? Are ALL children who are trusted by good parents unworthy of that trust? This person is telling our parents to spy on us as if we were criminals. I think we of the other half have the right to be trusted! So what if ONE person was caught drinking? ONE is not enough to condemn us all — eight or nine would be a different matter. Parents! Use facts before you jump to conclusions!

(Signed): 'Try Trust'.

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. Parents.....please 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"
Early Repats

Community Service Award

Have you recommended anyone for the Community Service Award? If not, take a minute to pick-up the forms at the Community Services Office, PMQ 14/2 or the Wing Orderly Room. A deserving person may live next door to you or work in your section.

Any service member, dependent or civilian on strength at 4 Wing on January 1, 1970 and subsequent is eligible for the award. The award is to be presented to any person eligible for the award, who has performed a significant service in the

interest of the 4 Wing Community. This service may have been performed as a result of an appointment or as a volunteer with no distinction made between the two and there must have been no monetary reward. The award of the 4 Wing Community Service Award shall include placing a notation on the recipient's personal file, the presentation of a personalized scroll and an engraved lapel pin.

Recommendations will not be accepted after March 31, 1970. ACT NOW!

If you like to drink, that's your business — If you have a drinking problem — that's our business!

Contact:
Alcoholics Anonymous
C/o Padre Coutts,
Local 380 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Local 570 after 4:30 p.m.

Or Write to:
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ARE WE LOSING TRADITION ?

Webster defines 'tradition' as the handing down orally of customs and beliefs from generation to generation, or a long-established custom which has become an unwritten law. Many people see in this a tendency to avoid change, to resist progress and continue acting as before just as father did it this way! Often traditions are pointless and the reasons for their continuance have long since disappeared, or are lost in antiquity!

Nevertheless, the Military is an organization which has always thrived on tradition. The Army Regiments have jealously guarded their distinctive badges and decorations, the Navy has insisted on its striped collars and rum rations, and the Air Force has always kept its separate flying medals and insignia. With an integrated service there is no doubt that some of these old customs will give way to others which, in due time, will themselves become traditional. In the meantime, is there some danger that in the general sweep of the new broom, some of those traditions will be whisked under the mat, never again to see the light of day?

I am thinking more especially of such customs as a Remembrance Day Service and Parade, a New Year's Levee between Messes (which was this year relegated from January 1st to a couple of days in advance), of the Airmen's Mess Christmas Dinner, traditionally served by Officers and Senior NCO's (which this year was celebrated, not on Christmas Day, but two days previously). Not much danger, you may say, for it was in the interests of efficiency, etc., etc., etc., that these changes were made! We must think carefully to see if we are not losing more than we are gaining!

Military traditions in Canada are, whether we like it or not, mainly British traditions, descended from British Services, and often associated with the Queen — who is, by the way, the Queen of Canada! Even the famous Van Doos are a Royal Regiment. In the agonies of bilingualism and biculturalism, with its natural tendency to abhor that which was British, could it be that these customs are getting the axe along with some that were undeniably unjust?

It should be remembered that often in time of both war and peace it has been tradition alone which enabled the Services to remain a coherent and viable force. Were it not for the fierce loyalty of regiments, squadrons or ships, to their famous antecedents, many would have perished, been defeated, or have been disbanded. For traditions to continue, however, we must ourselves participate in them. To those of you who feel that certain things should not be irrevocably lost, be sure that you support them, that you do not lose them by default, or allow customs to slip away because you cannot yourself be bothered to let your opinion be heard.

PRESSING POLLUTION PROBLEM

It is incredible to think that in this era of the supersonic, when men continually marvel at their technological prowess, and smile smugly, almost condescendingly in the direction of the Old Man in the Moon, who has likewise fallen prey to human encroachment, the biggest problem still remains that of maintaining the balance of nature.

Man's first hesitating steps towards conquest of his environment have accelerated into a frenetic pace that threatens to lead him into an uncontrollable plunge to destruction. Having conquered and presumably tamed the elements of nature to the extent that they contribute to the appeasement of the great god Progress, man must now accept the nemesis of his actions.

It is time now to forget the cries of indignation at the industrial waste dumped into our rivers and lakes and the poisonous gases that now pervade the atmosphere in which we breathe. What remains to be accomplished is the organization of the protest into a constructive plan of action. It is, after all, not just the large industries that are to blame! The individual has several means at his disposal to arrest the pollution. The organization of citizen's groups such as Pollution Probe certainly constitutes a step in the right direction. The minimum use of indestructible garbage (i.e., non-returnable bottles) and the control of cottage and camping refuse, are measures that pertain to everyone. At the present time, several American states compel car owners to have anti-pollution devices in their cars — a foretaste of what Legislation should be encouraged in Canada.

It is necessary to bring our treatment of the Pollution Problem into its proper perspective — that of the informed and positive citizen attempting not to thwart, but refine, Progress!



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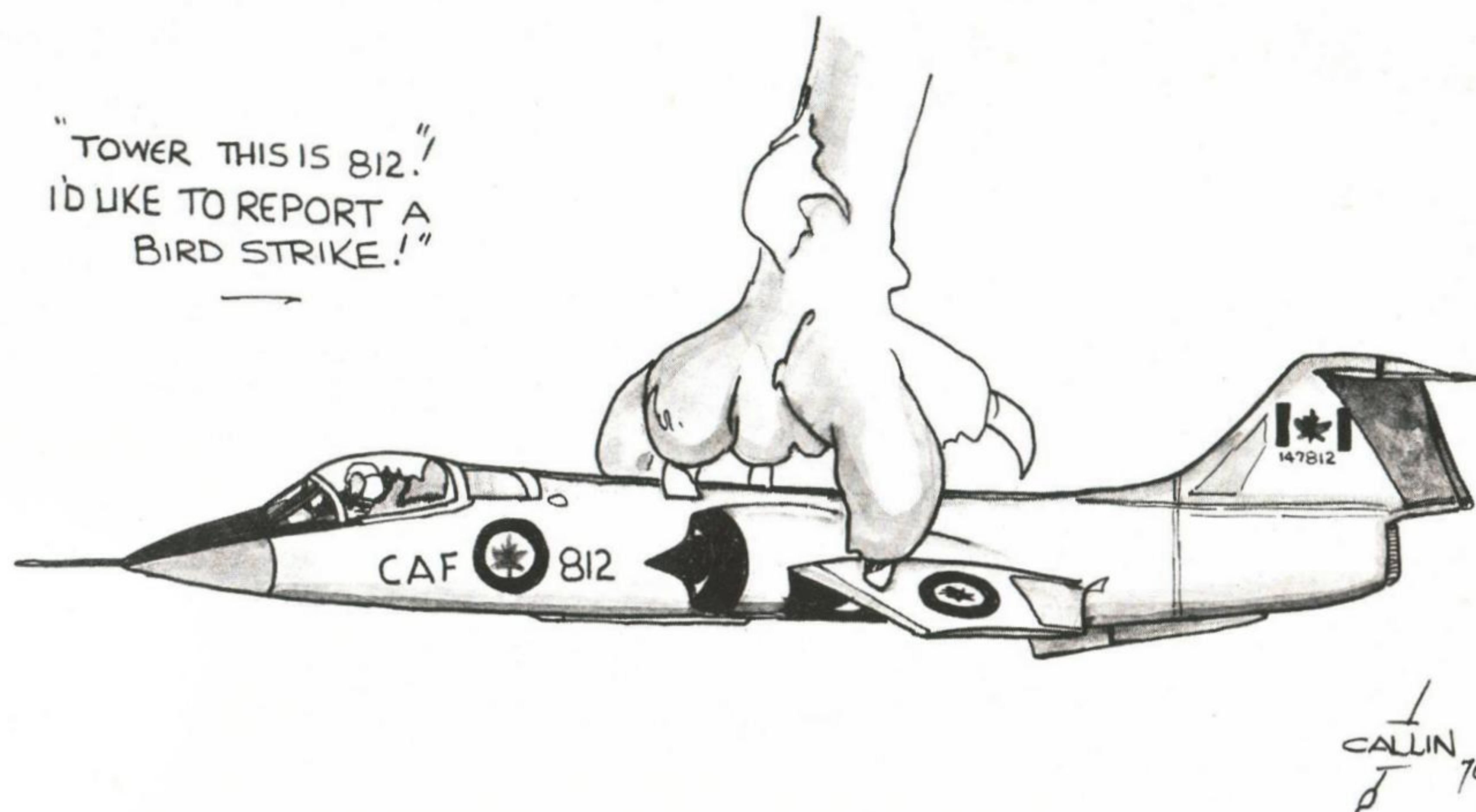
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

Re: Your Editorial 15 Jan 70.

I have a suggestion and a few thoughts for you. First, the suggestion: The next time you decide to put off the entire PX staff by complaints, real or imaginary, that should have been made to the PX management, would you please publish a Warning on Page 1 to the effect that you have done so.

This warning might help personnel who decided to buy a vacuum cleaner, etc., put off the purchase until the good competent clerks have had a chance to cool down.

A few thoughts — do you have any idea of the services provided on this Unit from the profits from the sale of Seven Hundred Dollar Persian Rugs and One Hundred Dollar Wrist Watches?

Do you think the PX could ever have become a multi-million dollar business by filling extremely limited space with the thousands of incidentals that are readily available on the economy? Can you appreciate the problem of maintaining a fully-trained staff with a constant turnover of personnel? Would you solve this by hiring only Nationals? I wouldn't! In spite of low wages, this employment assists dependents in many ways and helps to make our stay over here more profitable and enjoyable. Frankly, I am amazed at the degree of technical knowledge some of these girls have, particularly in the radio and camera departments, and I think we should perhaps be a little more patient and tolerant with those who are new and still learning!

The PX got where it is through good management, an efficient staff and the best prices — also by actioning reasonable complaints and suggestions which are made in a proper manner to the PX Management.

(Signed): Satisfied Customer!

Editor's Note: To say that the above-mentioned Editorial stimulated some discussion around 4 Wing would be something of an understatement! Feedback ranged from hearty applause to unprintable condemnation with the above letter somewhere within the spectrum. A Newspaper provides the facility for controversy, with the hope that the end result might be a clearer understanding of problem areas, right or wrong!

Dear Mr. Editor,

Thus far, there has been one newspaper (week of Jan 12th.) that has held any interest for me — just a housewife. Air Force News involves my husband and is frequently the topic of our conversation;

Would it not be possible to include other articles besides those with which we're daily involved? How about more of the children's stories — what about a section FOR the children? We women love the recipe section — don't exclude it please. How about an article a week related to a city or town in Europe?

I personally feel this paper — an excellent idea and no doubt much work for those involved

could be made more "newsy" and enjoyable for ALL those living at 4 Wing. HOW? By broadening its scope and line of talk.

Name withheld

Editor's note:-

To date we have been most pleased with the manner in which 4 Wingers have received the Schwarzwälder. These first issues continue to be somewhat a trial and error in methods of layout, format, and content as we attempt to provide what you the readers want to see in your newspaper. Letters such as this will help us to provide something for everyone, however, the Schwarzwälder will continue to be "the Newspaper of Canadian Servicemen at 4 Wing, Baden-Soellingen".

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Editor's Note: The following is a reply to a letter to the Editor that appeared in the January 22nd issue of "The Schwarzwälder":

QUES— WOULD YOU LIST, FOR OUR BENEFIT, SOME OF THE ACTIVITIES IN WHICH THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL ENGAGES SO THAT WE DISSENTERS CAN BE ASSURED THAT THERE IS SOME REASON TO CONTRIBUTE OUR ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH? ???

Ans — A 15-minute conversation with Major Hart, Community Council Mayor, produced the following list of activities which are wholly or partly sponsored by your One Dollar per month.

1. Welcome Wagon — Information visit to new families.
2. Free Baby-sitting Service for Economy children — arranged so that Father can drop them off on his way to work.
3. Nursery School — Now self-supporting, but some money was spent by Council to get it started, and further grants will be made as required.
4. Christmas Party for Youngsters. This year Council provided Three Hundred Dollars to the Corporals' Christmas Party.
5. Prizes for Children's Costumes during Winter Carnival.
6. Playgrounds and Wading Pools.
7. Swimming — All dependent swimming programs are paid for by Council, except for a very small entrance fee paid by the individual.
8. Summer Fun — For eight weeks during the Summer Holidays, supervised Wading Pool, Arts, Crafts, and games for children under 10 years of age.
9. Ballet, Baton, Judo, Teen Curling, Ladies' Basketball, Volleyball and Hockey.
10. Figure Skating — Over 200 girls are registered this year.
11. Some financial help for trips for the various school classes.
12. A yearly Grant to Scouts, Girl Guides, and Brownies.
13. Baseball and Softball — Ladies' League, Boys' and Girls' Little Leagues, and also the 4 Wing Babe Ruth League.
14. Hockey: Juniors, Bantam, PeeWee, Midgets, Mosquitoes and Mites. Nearly 400 boys registered in these Leagues.
15. Garden Plots — Already tilled for planting. A Five Dollar fee is charged, but this Fee is returned in the Fall if the occupant cleans his lot.
16. Adult Education — Subsidized by Council.

Major Hart would like to impress upon you that all of these activities are wide open to all dependents. Also, he is well aware of the difficulties encountered by dependents on the Economy, and for this reason, only 50 cents per month is requested from these personnel, as compared to the One Dollar levied from people in PMQs. Should you change your mind and begin contributing, rest assured that your money will be well spent to the benefit of your dependents.

MY PAINT CAN RUNNETH OVER

by V.R. Pittman

We underwent the traumatic experience of being painted last week and, as a neighbour commented, "If every bit of it falls off by Monday morning, I won't say a single word".

We thought we might duck it as we had put up with Ghastly Green walls and peeling ceilings for nearly three years. But it was not to be and one day last fall a notice appeared in Routine Orders listing PMQs to be painted, including ours, I should have applied for immediate repatriation.

About a month before painting was to start, we were visited by the inspection party. There were representatives of Air Division, 4 Wing, the CE Section, the Haupt, bauamt, the German Federal Government, the Government of Baden-Wurttemberg, every village council in a 32 mile radius and the WCTU. She was there to check that we didn't have enough liquor to get the painters drunk and spoil their work. We should own so much! About the only people not represented was us, but, then, we live here.

The party traipsed through the place like a team of specialists making the rounds of a ward for terminal cases, nodding wisely at each other, hum-humming, ah-haing and holding little whispered conferences in the corners. By the time they left we were convinced that they were going to condemn the building and charge us for a replacement.

P-Day was on Monday and the fun started at 0700 sharp. Our cheap alarm clock let loose with a louder than usual clamour that went on and on because I couldn't find it. Small wonder; it was in a double boiler underneath the bed with a lot of other things we could do without.

The ensuing scramble to get washed, dressed, breakfasted, and out of the house before the painters came to be repeated every morning the rest of the week. It was so crowded in the bathroom that one morning I shaved someone else and my OC asked if I had medical permission to grow a beard.

When I came home for lunch the first day, I stopped short in the door and called out. "Was anyone hurt in the explosion?" In civvy street, our living room would have been declared a disaster area and been eligible for government assistance. The windows, walls and ceiling were spattered and the floor was ankle deep in chunks of old plaster and gobs of new, the whole liberally sprinkled with beige and steel-green. The furniture from the room was on the balcony, the rug was in the bath tub, and the TV had found a resting place on our bed.

As soon as the painters left for the day, the manoeuvre known as

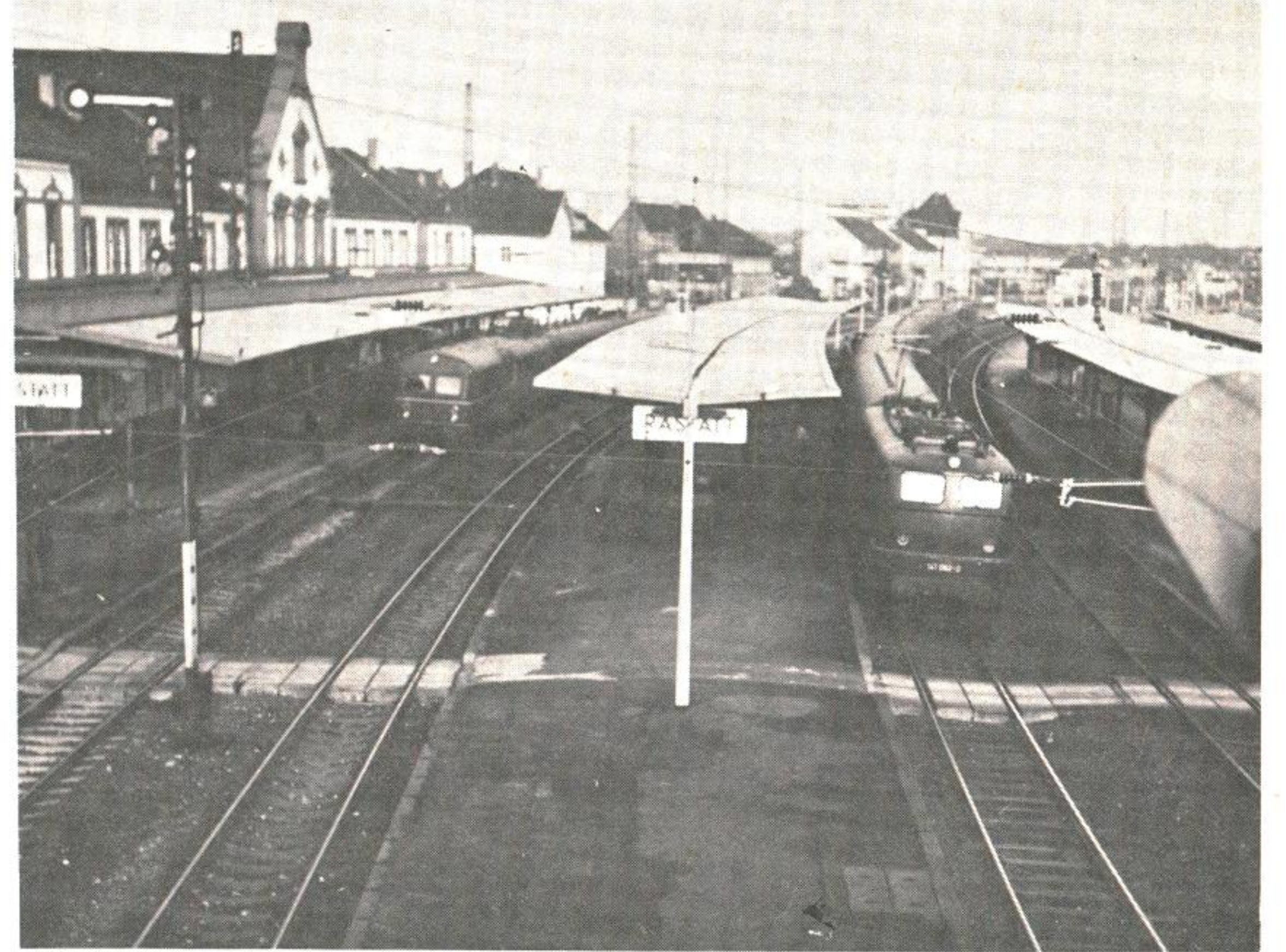
musical furniture began. The living room things came back in from outside and some of the bedroom things went out. Cupboard contents went into the dining area and the dining table ended up in one of the children's rooms. Their furniture was in the basement but nobody knows how it got there.

It will probably never be sorted out again. It was so bad that one day my son brought in three little friends to view the wreckage but only two ever got out. Somewhere in this apartment, a small boy is starving to death under a pile of household effects. I wish someone would report him missing so we could get some help from the Military Police to move things and find him before the warm weather comes.

Not only did the furniture have to be moved, but all the light switches, wall sockets and fixtures had to be removed also, I think something went wrong with the re-installation because, now, when we turn on the back burner of the stove we get CFN and the TV gives the living room a shower whenever we try to tune in to Second Programme. But, as they say, it's an ill wind.... Any attempt to flush the toilet now brings cries of "Number, please" and we never had a telephone before.

The inspectors visited periodically and invariably made the painters do over a section that had been painted the previous day. This meant, of course, moving out furniture that we had just moved in. The last time it happened, we had one end of the bed propped on the window ledge and the other on the floor and had to rope ourselves in to get any sleep at all.

Of our two painters, one was a frustrated hammer-thrower and the other an apprentice musician. The latter was very musical and kept a transistor radio going at maximum volume all day. He swung his paint roller in time with the music, which is probably very efficient, but somewhat disconcerting. The hall ceiling was white-



GERMAN officials are holding troop trains at the ready to cover the possibility that they will be leased this Summer to transport Canadian Forces personnel back to Canada via the Northern Route. Due to the heavy demand, seats have been removed to facilitate standing room only. The one-way trip is expected to take just over a year and a half, sufficient time to enable defence officials to sort out the present posting problems. (Tremblay photo.)

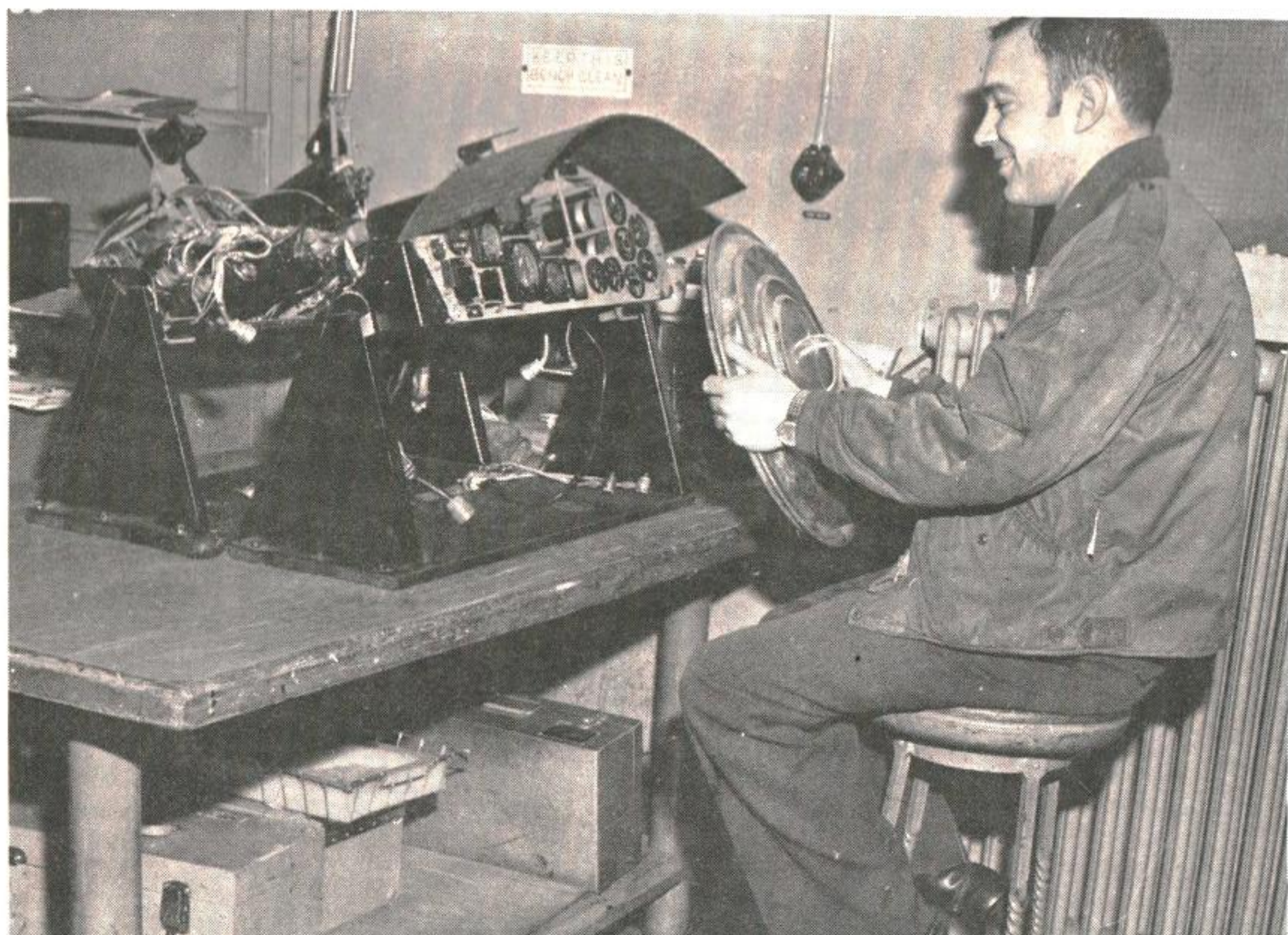
washed, smoothly and evenly, to "Die Lorelei" but the painting of the master bedroom was done to the strains of "The Anvil Chorus" as played by Spike Jones and His City Slickers. At each CLANG of the anvil the young man swung his roller mightily and covered several square yards of wall and ceiling. He was doing quite well until his timing went off. Then, the anvil clanged as he was dipping his roller and he nearly drowned himself in whitewash.

By Friday evening, it was all over for the painters but we spent the weekend yelling at the kids not to touch anything. I took a swing at one of them to reinforce the warning and -- that handprint on the cupboard door? Well, you see I sort of -- ah, uh -- slipped.

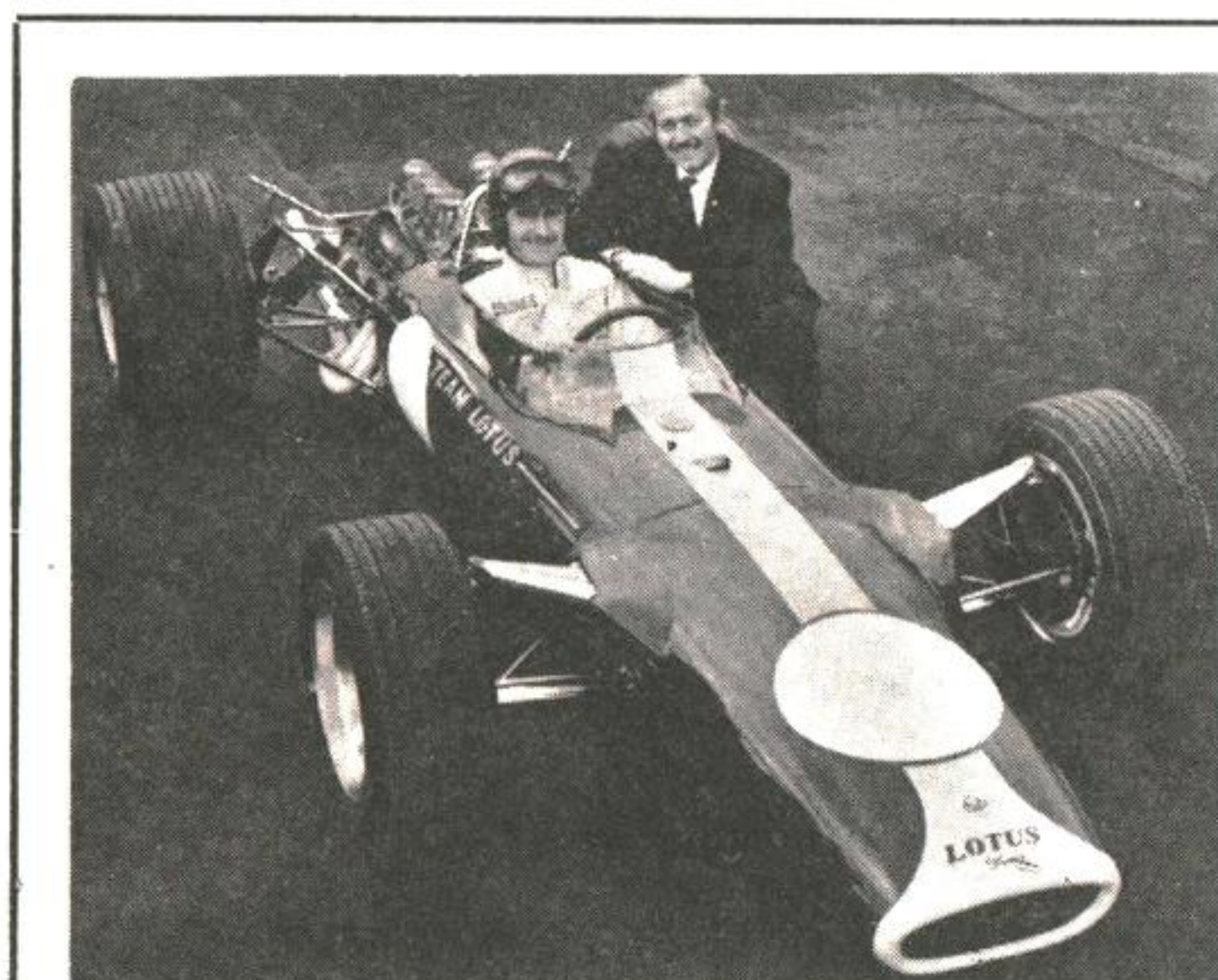
It only remains to bring confusion out of the chaos. We

thought we had things in some semblance of order until the wife found the potatoes in a dresser drawer and our son's rubber boots were finally located in the back of the stereo. Which probably explains that burning smell that accompanied "Songs of Faith" from CFN this morning. We thought it was sinners roasting.

Somewhere, there is a rifle and if I can ever find it again, I'm going to teach the kids to mount a guard in the hall to keep out all painters. If you hear cries of "Ready! Aim! Fire!" ringing through PMQs, don't get excited -- it will just be us preparing for the next invasion. We shall fight in the stairwell, we shall fight in the hallway, we shall fight in the kitchen and the living room, we shall fight on the balcony; we shall never be re-painted!



The young man above represents that patriotic group of Canadians who felt the AVRO ARROW project could have succeeded. Although their hopes previously received something of a setback, they have taken on new hope as the present aircraft procurement problem looms larger and larger, and their research and development is continuing on a new generation fighter for frustrated pilots and politicians.



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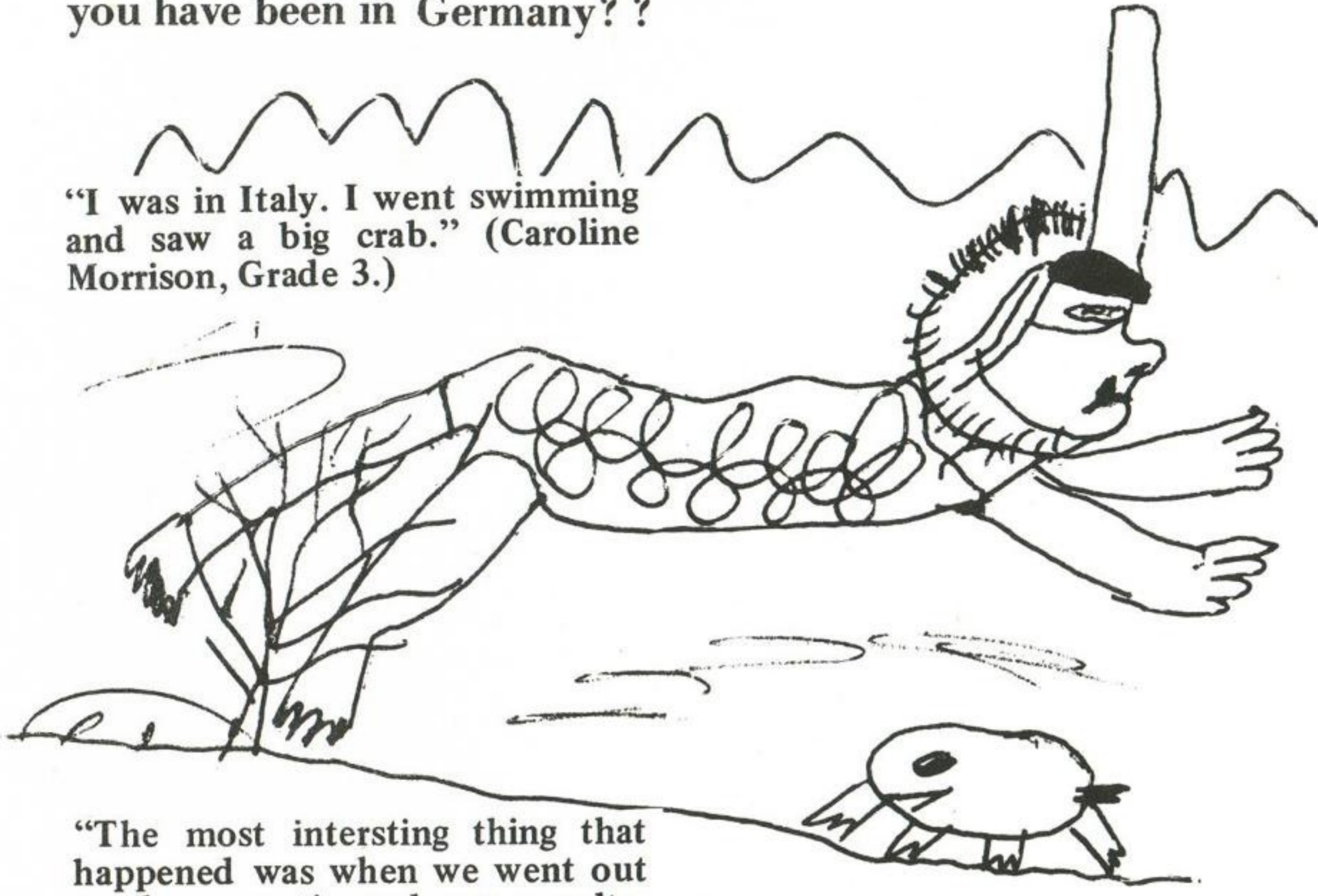
AGAIN - BY POPULAR REQUEST

OUR KIDS

We've polled your kids again! This time "The Schwarzwälder" was anxious to know the thing that interests kids the most in this land so far from Canada. And we received some unexpected responses. We wish to thank the following teachers at the Junior School for their kind co-operation: Miss Delwo, Mrs. Young, Miss Gunnery, Mr. Thompson, Miss Schmiedel, Miss Quance, Miss Crawford and Mrs. Anderson. As always, no attempt has been made to edit the style or spelling of the work of these kids! It still is just as we received it! Compiled by The School Editor.

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: What was the most interesting thing which has happened to you since you have been in Germany??

"I was in Italy. I went swimming and saw a big crab." (Caroline Morrison, Grade 3.)



"The most interesting thing that happened was when we went out to the mountain and saw a castle. My dad was driving along we saw a tower. All of us got out and my dad climbed it. Then he said it was not strong enough. And when we were getting in the car the mountains looked like islands." (Cheryl Lee, Grade 3.)

"I liked Holland. We went to the Efling Park. All the rides were free. We went for a ride on the horses two times." (Sherry Jeslin, Grade 3.)

"The most interesting thing that happened in Germany is when I went to the zoo in Karlsruhe. With my Uncle Wyane and Anty Pat and me. We saw flying turtles, polly the paret, elephants, hippapenames, ducks, polabears, lians." (Cheryl Howell, Grade 3.)

"When I was in Holland. We went to the chese mircit. I saw a man who made wodenshoes. I always wanted to see a man who made wodenshoes. My mother like the chese, but I did not." (Ronald Gaston, Grade 3.)

"When I moved in" (Susan Hedges, Grade 2.)

"The most interesting thing that happened to me was when I went camping in Fance on the coast of corsilermayer. It was the most poorest place i ever saw. When we where there we met a canan freind name Leogarapea, and he was nice." (Gregg Davis, Gr. 3.)

"This is a sad thing has happened to me On day my family went to visit our friends. I went to my friends and when I was playing by the bees. I wasn't watching. A bee came and stung me. I was screaming. My german friends came and helped me." (Jacqueline Holmes, Grade 2.)

"I like pannee in Spane." (Jamie, Room 21, Grade 1.)

"We went to a castle and we saw a puppy and in the castle we saw the queens pigeroh." (Sonya Weatherbee, Grade 1.)

"I best that happend to me is that I got a turtle. He does not walk very much. I feed him apples and lettuce. I like him very much, too. I take him out and give him a grass." (Chris Bugley, Grade 2.)

"We went to holland because I can see windmill and I can see the miniature village." (Arlene, Gr. 1, Room 21.)

"On Sunday i went to 'brunch' at the Mess. It was my very first time. (Diana Slimman, Gr. 3.)

"We went to Italy and we saw a leaning tower and we went in it". (Linda t. Gr. 1.)

"I went to see the Black Modonna and it was very nice it is a black lady and a black baby that are all dress in a very nice dress and jewels." (Evelyn Boluc, Gr. 4.)

"The most interesting thing I had in Germany was when I got on the bus after school the buses was asposto go to PMQ but it did not it went on the ekonomy some of the people were crying and some wer lafing." (Linda Clyne, Gr. 3.)

"I like it when we went sardin ya." (Bobby Elder, Grade 3.)

"When I got my dog Frits. His frind is our cat. Her name is Twinkle. He is a grmenshepird. His is 3 month." (Steven Reid, Grade 3.)

"The most interesting thing is going to the Zoom Fell. We had chips and uagersnichil and viner-snichil". (Kelly C. K., Grade 3.)

"One week in the summer our Cub pack went to camp and on a hike. We went about 13 miles away from camp. We were on a cliff and there was grass growing from the bottom. I stepped there and amost fell and could a killed myself." (Douglas Moar, Gr. 3.)

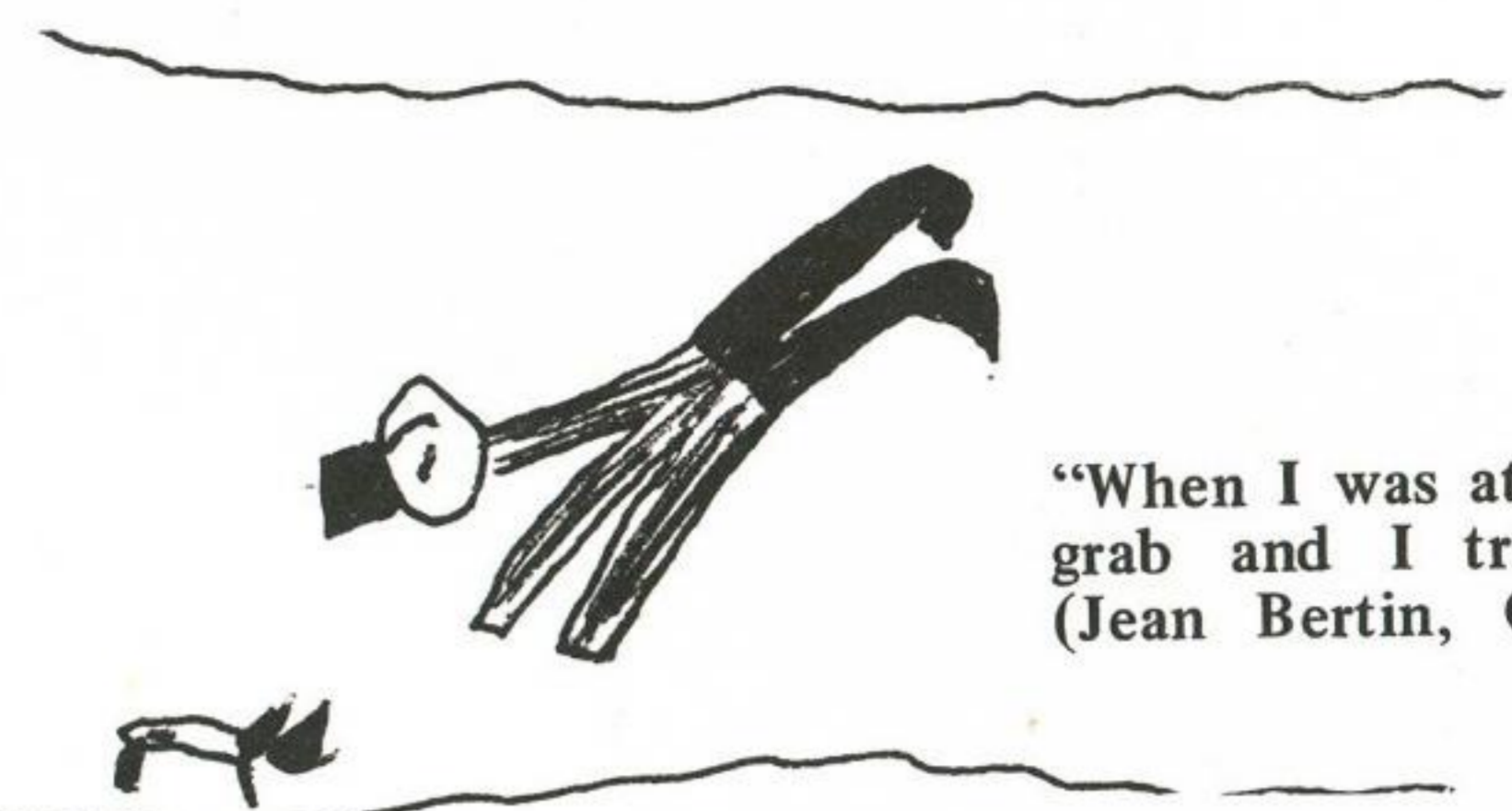
"When we went to Pakistan we saw many things and places. The first place we went to was Kalat. We road camels and horses. We saw a snake charmer the man showed us a snak and it was a cobra and it climber around my mother's face. (Yvonne Robinson, Grade 4.)

"We went to sisulin and Mom and Dad had beer and the cids had coke." (Brad, Gr. 2, Rm. 21.)



We "went to Hgushm and saw a man that shot a fesent. He was Cindy Swanson. (Grade 3.)

WHAT THEY SAY AND THINK



"When I was at the bech I saw a grab and I tride to cach it." (Jean Bertin, Grade 2.)

"In Koopinhome, there is a castle call the Solsh Faverit. I liked it very much because in side it was buetiful. We had to wait until 5:Oclock because a man that spock Canadin would tell us about the castle. My best room was the room of Meirs." (Kimberly S., Gr.4)

"In the summer time I went to Brichisgarden. We stayed at a Amarcen hotel. We went to salzberg." (Neil Russel, Gr. 2.)

"I have been to Spain and went to a bullfight and I did not like it when the blood came out of his mouth. We got there so early and saw it so late because we were at the wrong place and had to aket a taxie to the right place." (Lori Hagell, Gr. 4.)

"I like the buterflys the best but I donte like the bees in Germany or Canada becus they sting." (Debbie Edwards, Gr. 1.)

"The Trct daye I Kame here it whos Tagey Nis and we mad in the hootson and it whos Tae borin." (Sylvia McSwan, Gr. 1.)

"The most interesting place I have seen is a church in Austria that was carved out of a mountain in the 17th cenchri. Then a land slike uncovered it and the Roman's found the fiftyone Christains and through them over the side of the mountain. There was a grave yard unit it too." (Tracey Mann, Grade. 4.)

"When we went to the black forest we went to Triberg and Sand. At Triberg there are the biggest Waterfall of Germany. (Ross, Gr.4)

"One day when I was in Berchtesgarden, our family went to the Salt Mines. We had to dress up in very funny clothes. We looked like chimney sweeps because we were all black." (Shari Bodnoff, Grade 3.)

"When my family was in Garmich, my dad saw a large statue. I think it was a memorial because it had flowers beside it. The reason I think it is so interesting because the statue was made into a soldier." (Diane Elliot, Grade 3.)

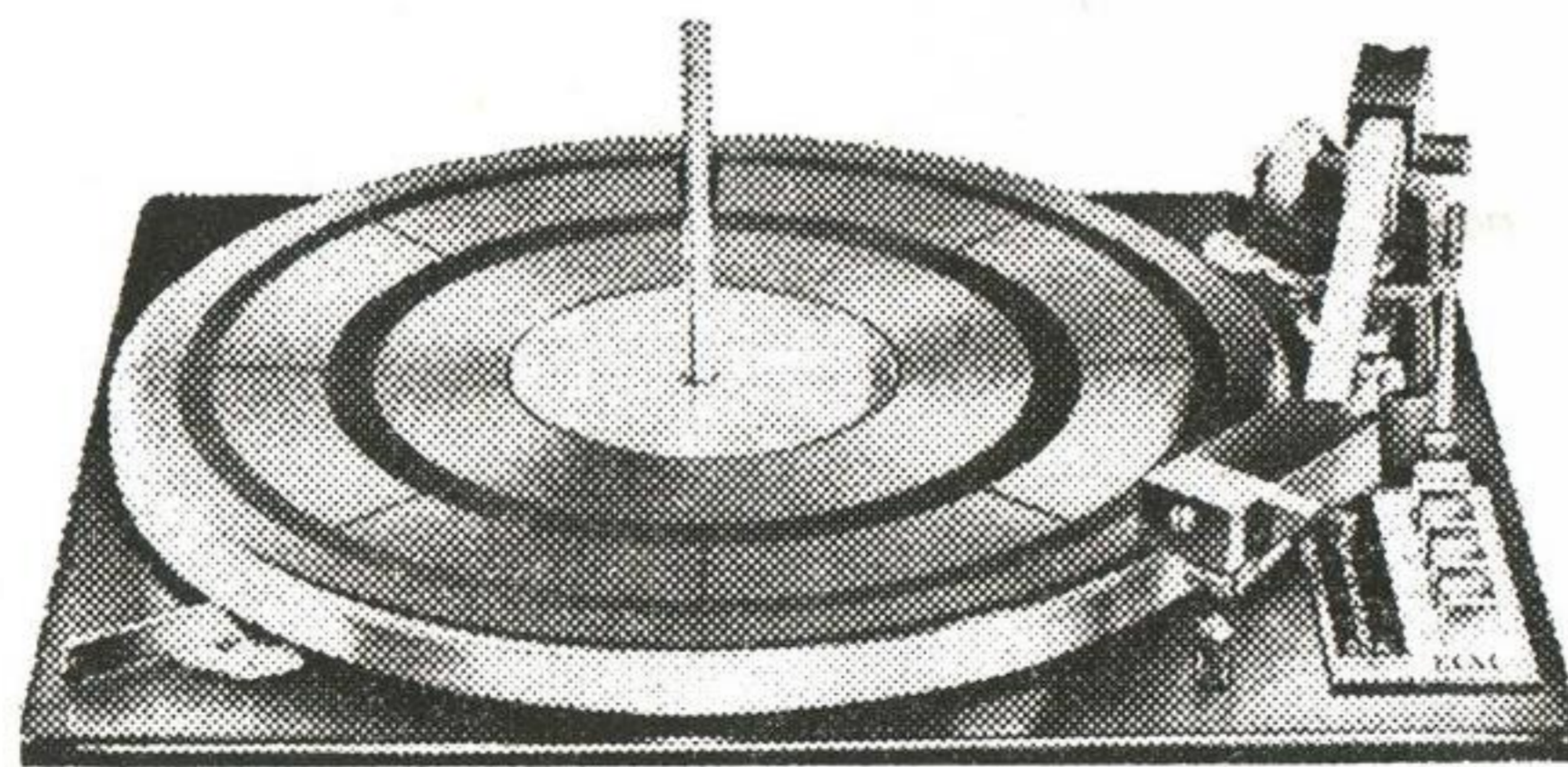
"It happened when we moved into Stollhofen. We formed a club there. It was called the F.B.I." (Randy Ettinger, Grade 3.)

"One day I went to Silver Cloud's house. She had a new cat and I did not know it. When it was five o'clock I went home. I saw the cat. I said, "Go away" but the cat did not. My mom called me. When I ran to my mom and the cat still followed me because he thought I was is mother." (Patti Eddy, Grade 3.)

"Every day my landlord used to give me strawberrys. One day my landlord killed a pig and gave my mom pig stew But I was sad because I liked the pig. (Elise Bernier, Grade 2.)

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What the Guidebooks Don't Say

by Joe DeMora

So, you have decided to be a camper. You feel that the blood of the pioneers still courses (or curses) through your veins, that the call of the wild can be combined with a family vacation and that the long-remembered pleasures of your boy scout days can be recalled. Of course, since you are a little older and, hopefully, a little wiser, you do not necessarily feel that you must rough it too much. What you are looking for is likely to be a kind of canvas Hilton, a pre-fabricated Riviera villa, or a transportable summer cottage. All kinds of equipment are available, a bewildering array of various tents, together with a vast assortment of campers' guides and advices. It is my intention to help steer you through this maze and, when the PX at last receives its shipment of camping gear, you will know exactly what you wish to purchase.

A good starter is to seek the advice of friends who have travelled the route before. They will extol the virtues of Andre Jamet or Raclet, even quote from the gospel according to St. Sprite. You will learn how "Brand X" tent can be erected by an adolescent schoolboy with a broken arm in ten minutes flat, or how on a rainy day in Switzerland they erected a tent without getting a drop of rain on the sleeping bags.

My first advice is to ignore them completely. It has been my experience that all tents have been designed by myopic plumbers. With the best efforts in the world, the scaffolding erected on the campsite often bears a marked resemblance to the U.S. Geodesic Dome at Expo '67. In fact, I have long felt that the idea was inspired in this manner. A great help with this difficulty is the oft employed rule of marking the poles with a little coloured tape. The drawback with this system seems to be that there is always a well-wishing joker who switches colours, putting you back to Point "A" in a condition of near apoplexy. In the end you will have to put up with this problem and regard it as part of the price you must pay for cheap touring.

Most tent makers from the days of Omar seem to have been over-enthusiastic regarding the capacity of their products. You will no doubt have made a quick calculation; two adults plus three children equals a five man tent. You will end up with a two bedroom creation quoted as being capable of sleeping two men in one room and three in the other. Unless you happen to have a family of midgets you will find yourself so overcrowded that you

are liable to receive a visit from a 'War on Poverty' social worker. Only on a campsite would such conditions be tolerated, elsewhere the place would be declared a slum or disaster area. Make sure, then, that your tent is big enough without going so far as to look like a fugitive beer tent from Munich.

After the principal item has been decided upon you will begin to collect all the bits and pieces which will enable you to camp in the style to which you believe you have become accustomed. You will be limited only by the size of the car you operate and the number of passengers you wish to pack in. Everything is available from refrigerators to portable TV, from can openers to collapsible bars, and from sun umbrellas to enormous canopies. After all one should be able to have a holiday without giving up all the creature comforts. Most families end up by taking everything including the kitchen sink.

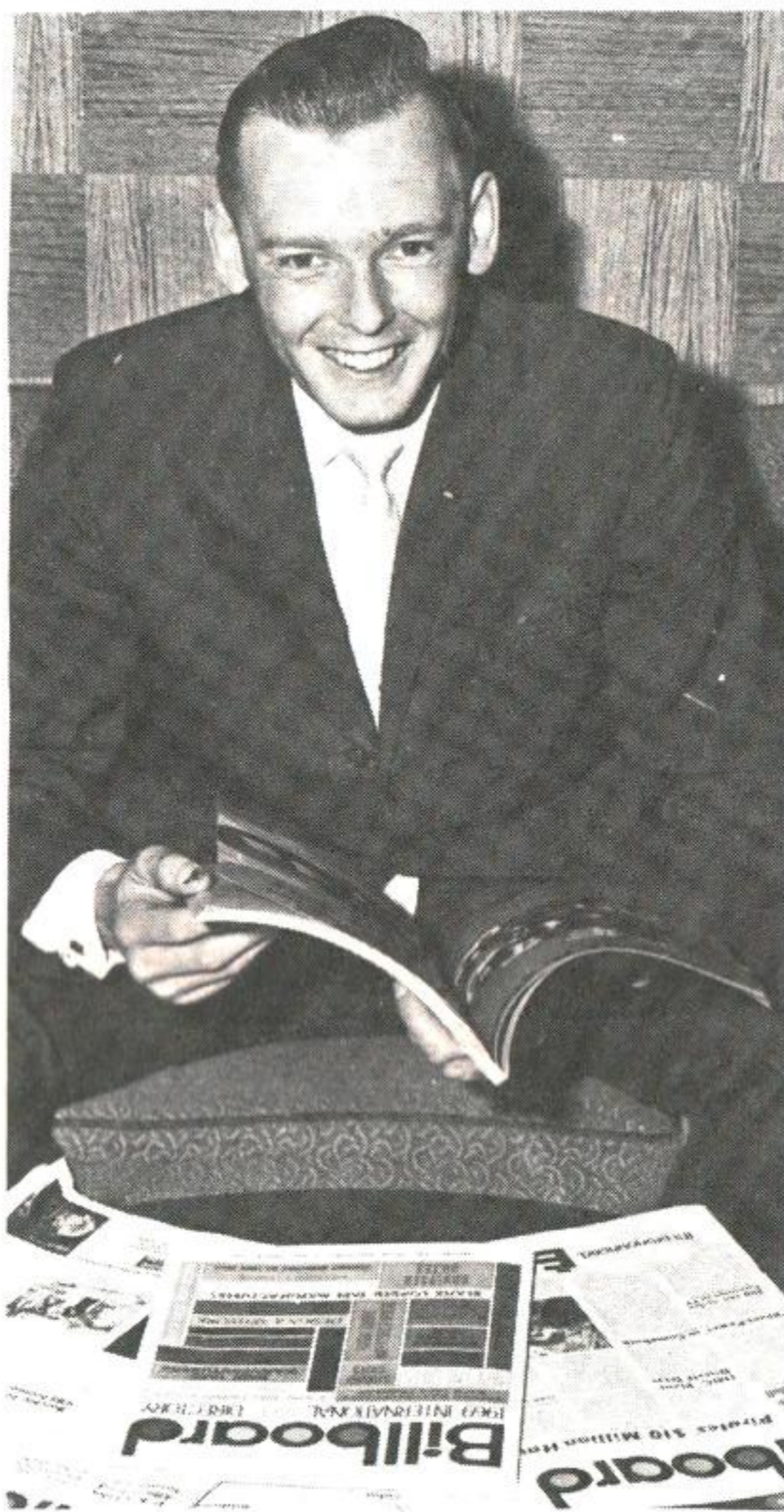
When, at last, you are set up, having battled with the rain and wind, after desperately declining assistance from the kids, and after having to placate mother for forgetting the can opener, you will probably sit back in your chaise lounge, being careful to distribute your weight evenly to prevent collapse, and wonder why you left the comforts of PMQ's to survive under circumstances which turn the simplest task into a major undertaking. To have travelled five hundred miles in order to sit on the beach and drink warm beer when you could be drinking it cheaper and cooler in the Ambassador Lounge or the Mess. But there it is: you must have a holiday, relax and enjoy yourself whether you like it or not.

SOELLINGEN SPOTLIGHT

Corporal Gordon Binnie, Assistant Manager, CFN Soellingen

Gord, a native of Comox on Vancouver Island, has lived most of his life in the Vancouver area. He joined the Air Force in December of 1963 and was stationed at Camp Borden and Chatham, New Brunswick, before coming to Germany in February of 1966.

Five months after arriving at 4 Wing, Gord joined the volunteer staff of the Radio Station where he developed such proficiency and enthusiasm for the work that he was elected to the position of Assistant Manager in September of 1967. The duties of this office include organizing and chairing CFN executive and staff meetings, assisting in the routine operation of the Station, and taking over the responsibilities of the Manager in his absence.



In addition to all of this, Gord is still one of the most popular and professional of CFN staff announcers. Listeners particularly appreciate his smooth delivery and fine taste in 'middle-of-the-road' easy listening type programming.

And, as all hockey fans are aware, Gord is now well into his second season as a member of the Hot Stove League - serving this year as Moderator. He is, without doubt, one of the most well-rounded broadcasting personalities in CFN's history.

In fact, Gord enjoys his work at the radio station so much that he plans to start a broadcasting career in the near future. Several other CFN staffers have made this step in the past, and Gord's colleagues are confident that he, too, will prove successful in this fascinating field!

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- 1 pt. red wine

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WEINER SCHNITZEL (Breaded Veal Cutlet)

- 6 slices veal; ¼ - ½ inch thick
 - flour
 - 2 egg yolks, beaten
 - salt and pepper
 - fine white bread crumbs
- Score and pound veal slices, then dip into flour, then in the egg

yolks (to which salt and pepper have been added) and finally in the bread crumbs (herbs may be added to taste). Have at least an inch of very hot oil heating on the stove and drop the cutlets into the oil for one minute on each side. When golden brown and tender, place on hot dish and serve at once. For Schnitzel Holstein, top each cutlet with a fried or poached egg.

ESPLANADE SALAT (Potato and apple salad)

- 6 potatoes, cooked and sliced
 - 1 apple, chopped coarsely
 - 3 stalks celery, chopped
 - 1 onion, minced
 - 4 T. olive oil
 - 4 T. cider vinegar
 - 1 T. parsley, chopped
 - ½ t. dry mustard
 - ½ t. salt
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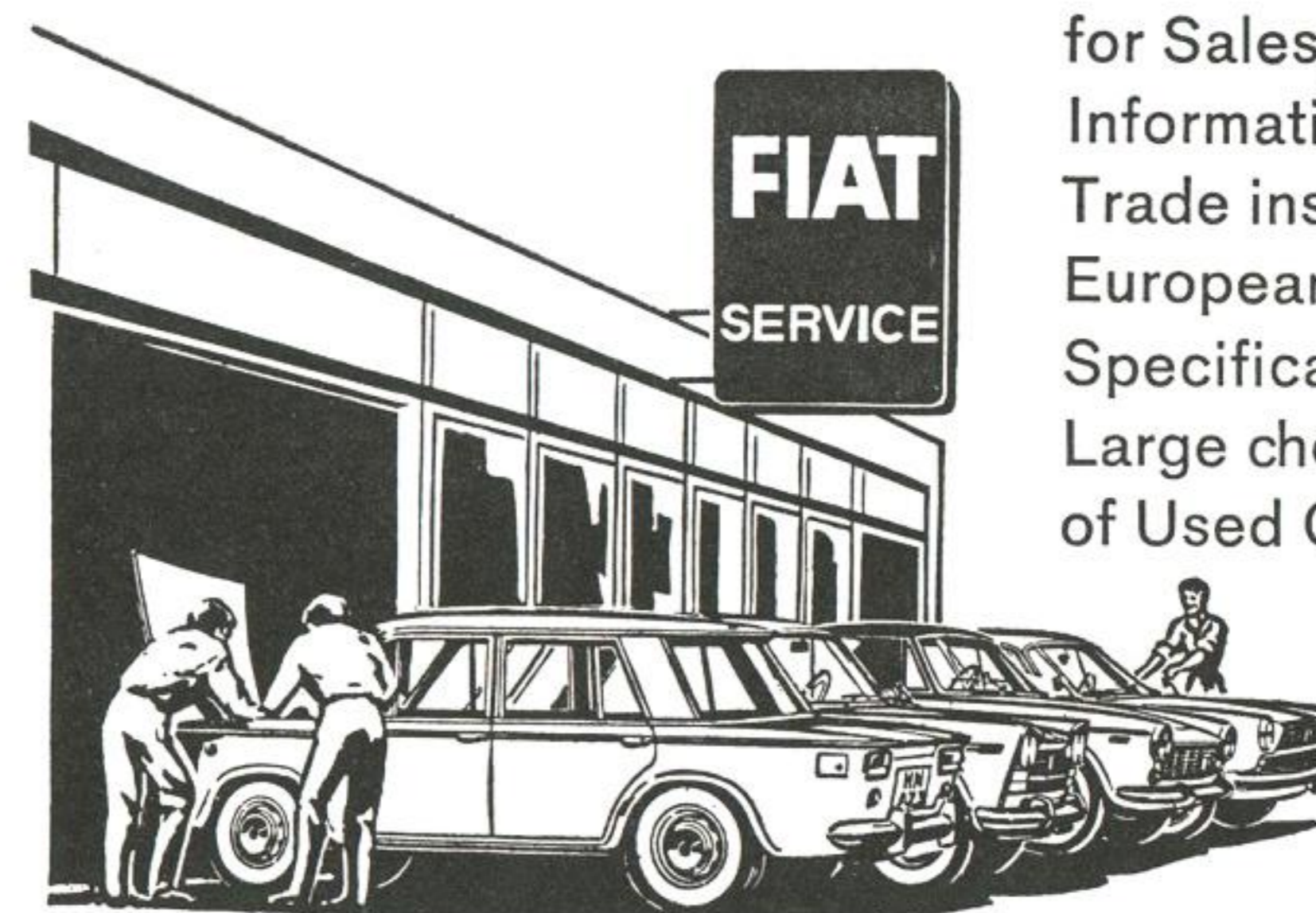
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SPORT REPORT

Sports as I see it *By Ken Coleridge*

Last Sunday our Station PeeWee and Bantam Midget teams travelled to Lahr for a duel defeat. The Bantam Midgets lost with a score of 3-1. The PeeWee team was badly defeated at 13-1. As an observer there was no contest all the way in the latter game, even tho the boys tried their best they just were not clicking.

Numerous inquiries have brought to my attention a fact that on our PeeWee team, now in Canada for

the big tournament, there are only 2 boys on that team who are on the top 10 score list. Talking to Ron Beatty, of Lahr, he denies having chosen the 8 boys from 4 Wing to represent us in Canada. There seems to be a lacking of organization within our Minor Hockey league which would be rectified by a Minor Hockey Council being formed. A Council, I think, that is badly needed. Maybe then such questions would receive a direct answer;

SWIMMING

200 Kilometer Klub

The membership for the 200 K club is still going up and many of the members have already passed the halfway mark.

Cpl. Wayne Chuter reached his 100th Kilometer in December and Norma Odell now has 103 Ks. Other swimmers with lots of distance covered are:

- Cpl. George Brian - 75 Ks.
- Cpl Ian Wells - 65 Ks.
- Mrs. Doris Pollen - 63 Ks.
- Cpl. V. Pollen

BEGINNER SWIMMERS

There is room for 12 more Beginner children at 4.45 on Wednesday. Those parents who come first will be the lucky ones, so if you want your child in swim classes -- don't wait -- go to the Rec office NOW and register your child

LADIES' HOCKEY REPORT

Old Age creeps up on all of us, and it struck the Raider Angels with a vengeance on Sunday, the 18th of January. The little tykes, assuming the title of Pee Wee All Stars, challenged the Angels' supremacy and desposed the naloed crew 9-3.

Whatever happened to those "nice little boys" that helped elderly ladies on icy street corners? These young hellions on skates used all methods available to up-end the old gals! However, not to be totally outdone, a solution was devised by the Angels to keep the youngsters in check. It took a few hugs, a couple of kisses and a batting of the eyelashes to end their shenanigans. It was too late, however, as the Angels were well behind by this time!

Line scores for the game are being framed, and photostated, by the All Stars for circulation! A suggestion is brought out that the Angels play their own calibre... ..a challenge is thus made to the MP Personnel for a game!

The next scheduled game for the Angels will be February 11th, 1970, at Lahr against the Little Arrows????

CANADIAN - AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

In basketball action last week Det 3 dropped a close game to Det 4, 55-51. High point honors went to Rintoul of Det 3 and Watson of Det 4 with 16 points each. Sunday Det 3 came back on the winning road, beating 1 Wing 77-49, high scorers were Parmley of Det 3 with 19 points, followed by Carew of 1 Wing with 18 points; 4 Wing, still looking for their first win, dropped two games; one to 1 Wing 55-31, and one to Det 4 59-32.

League Standings (as of 26 Jan. 70)

	W	L	Pts
DET 4	6	1	12
DET 3	6	2	12
1 Wing	2	4	4
4 Wing	0	7	0

4 WING MOTOR SPORT NEWS

By Paul Cochrell

Due to the fog and such, last Sunday, the 18th of January, we only had eight entries for our 1st Rally of the year. Nevertheless, all participants enjoyed themselves. The Winners of this event were: First place: Driver P.A. Brymer, Navigator B. Brymer in Car No. 6 of 4 Wing; Second place: Driver P. Guilbault, Navigator Ed Schmidt in Car No. 1 from 1 Wing; Third place: Driver R. Vissers, Navigator R. Vissers, Jr., in Car No. 7 of 4 Wing. The BOOBY prize went to Driver K. Desormeaux and Navigator A. James in Car No. 5 - for most accumulated points and still finishing the Rally.

We have another Rally coming up next month scheduled for the 15th of February. This date was selected so as not to interfere with the Winter Carnival or the Lahr Rally.

This next Rally should be more of a challenge than the previous two we have held, as it will be longer in duration and will include most types of Rally instructions used in European Rallies.

All members of the 4 Wing Motor Sport Club, and anyone who has entered our Rallies to date, will shortly find helpful Rally information in their mail boxes. Anyone that is interested in obtaining a copy of these helpful hints, please contact one of the following Committee members:

- MIKE PEPLER, Local 358
- ART JAMES Local 358
- ROLF VISSERS, Local 239
- PAUL COCKRILL, Local 239

RAIDERS

By Pete McBride

The Raiders made in back in one piece from a disasterous trip to Holland last week, although as they dropped both of the Cup International games to the Dutch teams. On Thursday evening the Den Bosch team came on strong and stayed that way until the game ended. The final score was 9-3. Scoring for the Raiders in that game were Gerry Sullivan, Joe St.Pierre and Roger Morin. The next night in Den Hague the Raiders were out to win, but victory eluded them time and time again. The breaks went with the winning Den Hague team as they won 6-4. Wayne Mitchell scored a hat trick, with the other goal going to Wayne Farr. But the trip was enjoyed by one and all, as the accommodation and food was excellent.

There was a little misunderstanding last Sunday as the wrong team came from Krefeld to play the Raiders. There are two teams in the Krefeld area, and their Number One team from the second division came, instead of the Number One team from the "A" division. The Raiders took the game by a score of 11-5. One of the goals by the Krefeld team came on a penalty shot by Labormirski as Gerry Cote was the victim! Another highlight of the game occurred when the line of Mitchell, Godin and Thorne scored four goals on one shift. Defenceman Roger Morin had one of his stronger games and was picked for the first star.

The Raiders start the semi-finals of the Zone 9 playoffs this coming Saturday night against the Lahr Arrows. Game time is 7:30, so come on out to the game and then drop over to the Winter Carnival Dance at the Recreation Centre.

Taking a look at the Zone 9 Playoff Schedule, the first game will be on Saturday, January 31st, against Lahr in the Schwarzwald Arena, and the next game will be played in Lahr on Wednesday, February 4th. If a third game is required, then it will be played here in 4 Wing on Tuesday, February 10th. If the Raiders beat out Lahr, the first game of the Zone 9 Finals will be played here on February 14th, before moving up to the Army area for the next game on Friday, February 20th. If a third game is necessary it will be played in the Soest area on Sunday, February 22nd!

SKIERS' NOTICE

The regular trip to Feldberg departs from the Arena at 0915 hours each Wednesday, returning the same evening. All members are encouraged to use this facility at the low cost of One Dollar per seat for the trip.

A group of members have just returned from a most successful Ski Week in Austria. Further group trips may be arranged if enough interest is shown. If you are interested contact Sergeant Raets at Local 263, or any other members of the Club Executive.

The Women's Event of the first two Alberta Races in the Pontiac Cup Series have been dominated by members of Les Espoirs, young skiers that hope to make Canada's National Team.

Entrants from the United States and Europe placed well in the Men's Races at the weekend event held at Mount Norquay near Lake Louise about 120 miles west of Calgary.

Theresa Delectche of the Western Espoirs won the Women's Slalom yesterday while Diane Pratte of the Eastern Espoirs took the Women's Downhill Saturday. Miss Pratte covered the downhill skiing course in one minute, 40.6 seconds to defeat Kathy Houston of Vancouver. Miss Houston made the run in one minute, 41 seconds, just one-quarter of a second ahead of Ginny Honeyman of Montreal.

4 WING LADIES' BASKETBALL

The next scheduled game for the Raiderettes will be on the 9th of February against Lahr at 2000 hours. The Lahr women have just formed their own team, but they are expected to put up a fine showing.

The Raiderettes, on the other hand, are already 'keyed' for this game. Their calibre of play has greatly improved in the past few weeks and they are looking forward to the upcoming match! Although they still aren't in the same field as the powerful Men's Detachment 3 team, these girls are worth coming out to see!!!!!!



Figure Skating Champions of Germany in the Pairs Division show their ability at the 4 Wing Schwarzwald Arena. The team of Basler and Rausch gave a fine skating demonstration before a capacity crowd. (Photo by Steve Penney)

FIGURE SKATING NEWS

It was good to see so many people at the Mannheim Ice Show as it was a most enjoyable performance.

All Figure Skaters are now regrouped according to the Badges that they have earned. It is therefore necessary that all members wear their badges where they can be easily seen. Our Sunday sessions are now being used to work up our own ice show which will take place some time in March. If your child is to participate in the Show, it is a MUST that they attend ALL Sunday classes. Anyone interested in helping to make this show a success may leave their names with Mrs. Searle who is at the Arena during Club times. Any help at all would be most appreciated.

We would like to extend congratulations this week to the following members:

BEGINNERS: Lorraine Banks, Ricky Bull, Robbie Davies, Susan Medford, Vickie McLaughlin, Ann-Marie McLaughlin, Billy O'Neil, Patti O'Neil, Steven O'Neil, Danny Peters, Johanne Szpak.

STROKING: Vivian Addison, Louise Banks, Carrie Best, Lesley Brown, Robie Davies, David Dupuis, Laura Dupuis, Shelly Fletcher, Janice Gay, Arlene Girard, Jeff Lake, Lina Landuette, Cindi Leaman, Steven O'Neil, Wendy Osmond, Diane Ouellette, Cheryl Peters, Sheila Pilgrim, Johanne Szpak, Barry Tuck, Bruce Tuck, Laurie Vogl, Sandra Weir, Tracy Young.

ELEMENTARY: Cara Demone, Marilla Demone, David Dupuis, Laura Dupuis, Cheryl Gaston, Lesley Hart, Debbie Lunde, Steven O'Neil, Cheryl Vogl and Sandra Weir.

SPEED: Steven O'Neil.

NOVICE I: Kelly Currie and Susan O'Neil.

JUMP: Joy Gillett and Susan O'Neil.

COMMUNITY SERVICES (RECREATION)

TEENAGE CURLING - After the first round of the regular League play, the standings so far are:

Marc Brooks	10
Marc Davis	8
Michel Landry	8
Blair Fisher	5
Alan Young	4
Alain Piche	4
Del Smith	1

The competition has been keen and many of the new inexperienced curlers are shooting like "Pros". The Christmas Bonspiel was a success and prize winners were teams skipped by the following: Marc Davis, Blair Fisher, Marie Brooks and Alain Piche. The teenagers curl every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:15 and spectators are most welcome.

4 WING LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

The Unconscious Six and Posies are still one and two respectively in the Standings after Monday's action.

The Posies edged the Unsinkables in the first game 18-16, then lost the next by a whopping 15-2 margin. They came back strong in the next three games, however, and defeated the Unsinkables 15-8, 15-9, 15-8.

After last week's disappointing outcome the Unconscious Six revived, showing up with seven players. The rest seemed warranted as they sailed on their winning ways defeating the Spikers 15-10, 15-9, 15-5 and 15-6. The Spikers won the fourth game of the set 15-5.

Team Standings have the Unconscious Six in first place with 50 points, followed by the Posies with 36 points. The Spikers are a close third with 32, followed by the Unsinkables with 22 points.

A reminder to the Ladies that there will be no regular League games on Monday, February 2nd, due to the Winter Carnival Program. The Schedule resumes again on February 9th at 2000 hours with the Spikers pitted against the Posies and at 2100 hours the Unconscious 6 against the Unsinkables.

It should also be noted that a fun tournament in Volleyball is scheduled for Saturday, February 21st with 3 teams from Lahr and 3 teams from 4 Wing. Starting time is 1300 hours. So.....all you Volleyball enthusiasts, come out and cheer your teams on (husbands are welcome!).

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Minor Hockey

MITES — STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadiens	14	10	2	2	82	45	22
Wings	14	7	3	4	72	60	18
Bruins	14	5	5	4	55	62	14
Leafs	14	5	6	3	53	58	13
Rangers	14	4	9	1	52	65	9
Hawks	14	3	9	2	67	91	8

RESULTS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH:

Bruins 4 — Rangers 3
Wings 4 — Canadiens 3
Leafs 6 — Hawks 5

GAMES FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 31ST:

WINGS v. LEAFS
BRUINS v. CANADIENS
HAWKS v. RANGERS

MOSQUITOES — STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hawks	14	11	3	0	47	16	22
Tigers	12	10	2	0	52	14	20
Eagles	13	7	5	1	46	32	15
Bears	14	6	8	0	35	48	12
Cobrasq	13	4	8	1	30	43	9
Bisons	14	1	13	0	19	76	2

RESULTS: THURSDAY, JANUARY 22ND:

Eagles 2 — Hawks 1
Cobras 6 — Bisons 1

RESULTS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH:

Hawks 3 — Bisons 2
Tigers 3 — Cobras 2

PEE WEES — STANDINGS:	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hornets	16	8	6	2	52	53	18
Barons	16	8	7	1	56	50	17
Angels	16	7	8	1	53	50	15
Marauders	16	7	9	0	39	51	14

RESULTS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH:

Marauders 6 — Hornets 3
Barons 5 — Angels 1

BANTAM/MIDGET STANDINGS:

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Flyers	18	8	5	5	67	66	21
Wings	18	9	6	3	73	71	21
Trojans	18	6	9	3	75	73	18
Hawks	18	5	8	5	65	70	15

RESULTS: MONDAY, JANUARY 19TH:

Flyers 6 — Trojans 3
Wings 12 — Hawks 5

RESULTS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH:

Wings 4 — Trojans 3
Hawks 3 — Flyers 3

BANTAM STATION TEAM:

RESULTS: SUNDAY, JANUARY 25TH: GAME AT LAHR:
LAHR BANTAMS 3 — 4 WING BANTAMS 4

4 WING JUNIOR RAIDERS — GAME AT 4 WING — SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH:
4 WING 9 — MANNHEIM JUNIORS 4

Gal: "Is he really as fast a runner as they say he is?"
Hal: "Fast? He can run so fast that all the fellows he races with have to run twice as fast as he does just to keep up with him!!!"

Girl, arriving at the end of the third inning: "What's the score, Harry?"
Harry: "Nothing to nothing!"
Girl: "That's good — we haven't missed a thing!!!"

4 WING JUDO SEMINAR

By Guy Dubeau.



An Air Division 2-day Judo Seminar will be held at the Caserne in Lahr (behind the LX Complex) on Saturday, January 31st and Sunday, February 1st. This Clinic will be conducted by Mr. Pommerelle, a 4th Dan Black Belt. Starting at 0900 hours on Sat-

urday and running until 2000 hours it will be for Senior Judokas and will cover the main Judo Techniques.

Sunday morning is scheduled for Junior Judokas; an Open and Team Tournament at which spectators are welcome will be held on Sunday afternoon.



Several pretty, young Junior Raider Aiders watch as their biggest fans parade to the ice. (Photo by Steve Penney)

HOCKEY TALK

By John Lavoie

This week I will depart from my previous format and try to take you on a road trip with the 4 Wing Raiders.

When the fans think of the team going away, they think of time off for individuals and good times for all. Forget it. Each player gets a stand to on his shift, at team expense or loss of days off. And for the good times read on:

The bus left the arena at midnite, Wednesday, traveling all night and arriving in Den Bosch at 8am.

It turned out to be a bad game for the Raiders as they could not get untracked. Score 9 - 3 for Den Bosch. By 2330 everyone is back at the hotel for a hot meal. By this time the travelling and game tells on all as they hit the hay.

Friday, everyone is rested and optimistic for a win in Den Hague. Breakfast is over by 1000 and the bus leaves 1/2 hour later, arriving in that city at 1230. Again the same routine of rooms, meal, walk around, some shopping and rest. Supper at 5 pm and the bus leaves at 1930, as game time is 2045. The same behind the scene crew moves in and this time it's the CFN crew that experiences difficulty with their hook up. But technicians Don Macleod comes through like a pro. Pete MacBride has trouble with his sore leg climbing some 40 steps to get to the broadcast booth. John Henderson runs around getting all sorts of info on the team.

The game is a heartbreaker for the Raiders as they are defeated 6 - 4. No consolation in the fact that it was probably their most consistent effort of the year. When the team does not play well!

I intend to report the game as I see it. Their match was hockey at its best for THE calibre. A quick meal after the game and the boys return to the hotel. Some go out for a walk around the city others go to bed.

The next day, up by 9 am for 1030 departure. On the way back, small talk about the game and card games. During all this (Gangster) Irwine (the bus driver) keeps the boys in stitches with his songs and jokes, best of all his safe driving brings everyone back to their families. And that Hockey fans is the glory and good time of an away trip.

On the bus the boys relaxed playing card games, reading or just plain old bull sessions. A few winks, if you are lucky. After room allotment by Major Boucher (manager) a long awaited hot meal. An attempt to sleep in the afternoon and a light lunch at 5 pm before proceeding to the Arena to get the gear laid out. A lot of hard work from the men behind the scene. Jack Hacock, Satch Arseneault, Cec Sheavers, They are busy with stick taping, gear repair and try to keep an edgy team happy.

RHINE ROVING

Well, here we are in to the New Year already, and although it is pretty bleak looking outside right now, with ice all over the roads and every second car sporting a roof rack full of skis and poles, spring and summer are just around the corner. With the coming of Summer come the Motorcycles! Big and small, they seem to pop out of every PMQ basement and farmer's barn! The cycle season is almost upon us!

ROVERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB is still on the move! With a generous Christmas present from NPF and a rented garage where members can store or work on their bikes over the Winter months, we are also looking forward to the coming warmer months.

Getting back to some of those hardy souls I was talking about a little while ago, one of the big motorcycle events of the year in this area has already taken place. It is called the 'Elephant Rally' — an unofficial, unpublicized gathering of motorcycles. It is held every year at this time at the Nurburgring Racing area. It attracts cyclists from all over Europe and other parts of the world on every kind of motorcycle imaginable. No special events taking place — just a gathering of people with like interests for a few days of friendly conversation, drinking, and comparing machines. Though I was not in attendance, I have heard that there were well over a thousand motorcycles and riders making the scene at the "Elephant".

Speaking of race tracks, the Hockenheim Motodrom will be opening again in the near future and for anyone interested in cycle racing, the bike races are held every second weekend, alternating with the 4-wheeled variety. It is a good way to spend a weekend, so pack some sandwiches and beer in a saddlebag, strap your tent on the back and cycle off to Hockenheim for a weekend of enjoyable races and fun-filled evenings.

HEADPIN HITS

By Jerry DeBaie

The Automatic Pin-setters were used for League Bowling at 4 Wing for the first time on January 18th and the first breakdown occurred the following night, resulting in some juggling of schedules. Fortunately, the trouble was traced out and the Leagues resumed normal bowling the next day. This is a good illustration of the major problem facing small bowling alleys with automatic machines. If this type of thing happens too often, bowlers become disenchanting and drift away to other activities. However, if this machine lives up to advance claims by the Company things should run smoothly from now on.

Bouquet for this week goes out to 9-year-old Bowler Theresa Cornwall, who toppled the pins for a score of 183 in the Teeny Tots League this week. Congratulations, Theresa, and keep on hitting them!

The League Standings for the Station are:

MEN'S	
Gorman	87
Stark	84
Craig	81
Mansfield	81
Lemenski	87

LADIES'	
Filiatrault	97 1/2
Seeley	97
Westfall	87 1/2
Everett	86
More	85

MIXED — "A" DIVISION	
Crawford	65 1/2
Craig	53 1/2
DeBaie	50 1/2
Rocks	49

MIXED — "B" DIVISION	
Siemens	61
McEvoy	58
Rose	48
Acheson	47

MIXED — "C" DIVISION	
Sanderson	68
Nowlen	60
Rintoul	51
Ferguson	49 1/2

MIXED — "D" DIVISION	
Corbett	63
McKague	63
Lefebvre	50
Banks	44 1/2

TEENY TOTS	
Alley Cats	17
Angels Eight	16
Gutter Gang	12
Wild Cats	3

PRE-TEENS	
Rolling Stones	13
Pin Splitters	12
Jaguars	11
Blue Dolphin	6



FASCHING EN FRANCAISE

SWAP SHOP

BADEN-BADEN Kurhaus:

- 1 Feb - 1st Costume Ball for Children (afternoon)
- 1 Feb - Costume Ball for young adults (between 16 and 25 years) evening.
- 7 Feb - Big Ball.
- 9 Feb - 2nd Costume Ball for children (afternoon).
- 9 Feb - Rose Monday Ball (evening).
- 10 Feb - Fasching Parade, Baden-Oos.

IN RASTATT

- 8 Feb - 1400 - Fasching Parade.
- 31 Jan - 2000 - Fasching Performance at Fruchthalle.
- 7 Feb - 2000 - Fasching Performance at the Fruchthalle.

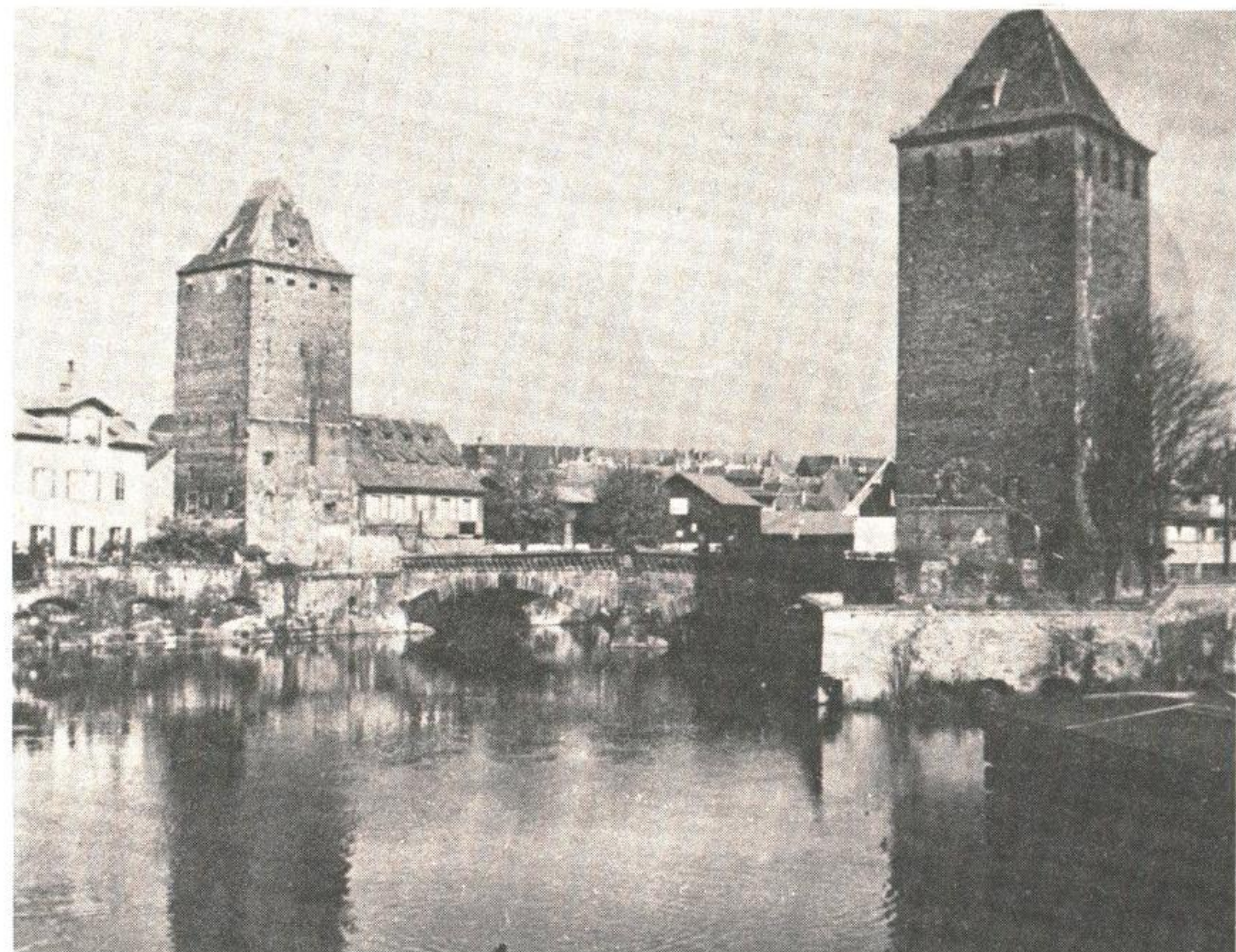
IN BUHL

Following is a list of some of the Fasching events which will be taking place at the Stadthalle in Buhl from the date of this Edition until the 10th of February.

- Thursday, February 5 - Buhl Menti Ball.
- Saturday, February 7 - Afternoon: Children's Fasching. Evening: Gym and Ski Club Fasching Ball
- Sunday, February 8 - Fasching Ball of the Men's Harmonie Singing Club.
- Monday, February 9 - Rose Monday Ball.
- Tuesday, February 10 - Wind-up Ball.

4 WING BAND FASCHING ENGAGEMENTS

- 31 Jan - 4 Wing Winter Carnival Parade.
- 1 Feb - Ulm (past Stuttgart).
- 6 Feb - Wind-up Dance at the Kurhaus in Baden.
- 7 Feb - Hockenheim (on the way to Heidelberg).



Pictured above are the Old City Gates at Strasbourg, a city that has much to offer Canadians. Architecture, history, culture and cuisine in both ancient and modern varieties combine to attract visitors from all over the world to this famous French city only 30 miles from Soellingen. (Tremblay Photo)

POUR NOS LECTEURS D'EXPRESSION FRANCAISE

—L'opéra: *Madame Butterfly* De Giacomo Puccini sera présenté à Strasbourg, les 27, 28 et 31 janvier, à 20 h. 15 — les 8 et 10 février.

—Une visite-conférence est organiser tous les vendredis à 20h45. Au "Musée d'Art Moderne" de Strasbourg. Collection: Section d'art Moderne du musée des Beaux-Arts, à Partir des impressionnistes. (Ancienne Douan, pont du Corbeau).

—La Brasserie de Kronenbourg vous offre des visites guidées tous les jours à 9h-10h30-14h-15h30 Sauf: samedis, dimanches et jours fériés. Strasbourg.

—Un concert de "Pop", sera donne par les Pynk Floyd, le 29 janvier à 20h30, terrain des expositions, Wacken-Hall 16, Strasbourg.

—Tous les jours (sauf les lundis) de 10h à 18h vous pouvez visiter une exposition de peintures mo-

dernes au "Staatliche Kunsthalle de Baden-Baden (Lichtentalallee). Du 23 janvier au 1er mars 1970.

SAVIEZ-VOUS QUE.....

By 'Rise'

—Le Cinema Francais Le "Normandie" à Rastatt (facé à la gare) présenté cette semaine:

Le 27 janvier à 20h30 — Colorado — un Western violent ou l'humour n'est pas absent.

Le 29 janvier à 20h30 — Rio Hondo.

Le 30 janvier à 20h30 — l'Armée des Ombres.

Le 31 janvier à 20h30 — l'Homme le Plus.

Dangereux du Monde.

Carte d'identité non requise — prix d'Entrée: 3 francs.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

PROTESTANT CHAPEL:

CHAPELAINS' OFFICE: Building 16A near the Barber Shop.

CHAPELAINS' TELEPHONES: Major R.A.F. Currie, Senior Chaplain, Telephone 415, Chaplain: Captain J. F. Coutts, Telephone 380.

CHAPELAINS' RESIDENCES: Senior Chaplain PMQ 23/2, Phone 562, Chaplain PMQ 24/3, Telephone 572. DIVINE SERVICES: Sundays at 9 am 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 appointment. MARRIAGES: Please see the Chaplain at least six weeks prior to the date of marriage.

BABY-SITTING: Sunday mornings from 9:30 a.m. 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 415.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL:

CHAPELAINS' OFFICE: Building 16A near the Barber Shop.

CHAPELAINS' RESIDENCES: Senior Chaplain, Father C. E. Drouin, Major, Barrack Block 38B, Suite 42, Telephone 560. Chaplain, Father A. J. Bertsch, 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 obligations.) CONFESSIONS: Saturdays and 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 from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for small children in the Community Centre.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: For small children from 3 years old to Grade 1 in Building 18 of the Junior School on Sundays at 9:45 a.m.

Babysitters' Graduation

A brief Graduation Ceremony was held Tuesday last for the students of the first "Baby-sitters' Training Course" held at 4 Wing. The 23 students attended one lecture a week from mid-September until the end of November.

The Course is co-sponsored by the Ontario Safety League and the Ontario TB Association. These organizations have a format and material which is to be covered by the students. The lectures must be given by highly-trained personnel including Nurses, Social Worker, Doctor, Member of a Police Force, Fireman, and two Nursery School teachers. These professionals of 4 Wing did an excellent job, and were very willing to stress the importance of good baby-sitting practices to this group of 4 Wing's young people. Thank you to all the lecturers!

The Course is open to anyone eleven years of age and over. The students under fourteen were presented with a Diploma, and those over fourteen received a wallet card, as well as a Diploma, indicating successful completion of the Course.

The students are required to attend the eight lectures, keep a Record Book, and spend six hours of practical training as a "Mother's

Helper". There is an examination set by the two Ontario Associations which the students must also pass.

The purposes of the "Baby-sitters' Training Course" as set forth by the Ontario Safety League and the Ontario TB Association are threefold: 1) children under the care of 'parents by the hour' deserve competent care. This Course serves as a training to give the sitter the necessary qualifications; 2) parents must feel they can trust the care of their children to a baby-sitter! This Course provides at least a minimum standard on which parents may depend; 3) the Course gives a basic knowledge of child care and safety, as preparation for future parenthood.

This course is designed to meet the needs of an ever-growing segment of the population, who from time to time assume the responsibility of part-time parents in caring for young children. For reasons of social safety, it is against the policy of the two Ontario associations to publish the names of the students.

The second Baby-sitters' Training Course is now in progress. The next Course will be held in September of 1970.

LAUGH HERE!!!!

Little Willie saw some dynamite — couldn't understand it quite. Curiosity never pays! ***** It rained Willie seven days!

Girls, girls, to me give heed—In controlling men: If at first you don't succeed, Cry, cry again!! ***** 'Twas in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet! He had no cash to pay the debt, So Romeo'd what Juli-et!!!

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE — 1961 COLIBRI TENT TRAILER, including extension, awning and mattresses. Good for a family with two children 1 to 10 years old. Gas Bottle, Butane (worth Twelve dollars) and adaptor for stove, heater and lamp. Camping table, new spare tire — the price is only One Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars. Also for Sale: 2 Jericans for One Dollar each; 2 75-Watt Transformers for One Dollar each; 220V Toaster for Two Dollars, and one 21-inch TV with one French Channel for Thirty Dollars. All of the above articles are for sale at the price listed, or for the best offer. For further information please contact Corporal J. L. Des-Lauriers at Local 270 or PMQ 1/5.

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REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER COMBINATION THAT MAKES ICE CUBES IN 30 MINUTES FOR SALE—1 1/2 Years old — 110 Volts — In Beautiful Shape for 100 Dollars — Contact Cpl. L. C. Arnold at Local 389 or 18 Rheinstrasse in Hügelsheim.

HOSPITAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — From time to time a requirement exists for a qualified Laboratory Technician at the 4 Wing Hospital. Employment would be for one to three weeks. X-Ray Technicians should also apply if interested in part-time work. Telephone Local 452 or 450.

1964 VOLKSWAGON 1500 SEDAN FOR SALE — Good condition. Four Snow Tires and Ski Rack included. Price: Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars. Available February 10th, 1970. Also for sale: 6-litre Butane Camping Burner for Five Dollars. Contact Capt. Graham in PMQ 15/1, or Local 136 or Local 568.

1966 OPEL REKORD 'L' FOR SALE— In Beautiful Shape — Just had a complete mechanical check. Best offer. Contact Corporal L. C. Arnold at 389.

1962 OPEL CARAVAN FOR SALE — In good running condition. Good tires. Body fair. Passed current Safety Check. Insurance valid until August of 1970. Price is One Hundred Dollars. Contact Corporal J. E. Baker at 8 Sudenstrasse in Hügelsheim, or telephone Mrs. E. Baker at Local 475.

'65 OPEL DIPLOMAT FOR SALE with Chevrolet V-8 engine. This car has 72,000 kilometers, radio, electrical sliding roof and is in excellent condition. The price is DM 6,200. Contact Autohaus Buchs, Rotenfels/Gaggenau, Telephone 07225/364.

1964 PEUGEOT 404 W/ SLIDING ROOF FOR SALE — 51,500 kilometers. This car is in very good condition and has new Michelin X tires. It has always been kept in a garage and still has the original motor. The price is DM 3,000. Contact Lieutenant-Colonel V. Bonnefoy at FFA in Baden, Telephone French Military 021-8264.

PUPS FOR SALE — Great Dane Pups 7 months old — 2 Golden in colour and 1 Tiger-striped. Exceptionally well bred with German and International Champions. Contact Lt. P. G. Argue, 422 Squadron, Local 123, or Rastatt Civilian 4844.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Complete Furniture for a 3-bedroom house (no appliances) at present in storage in North Bay, Ontario. Anyone transferred to this location and wishing to purchase please contact Corporal J.E. Baker at 8 Sudenstrasse in Hügelsheim, or Mrs. E. Baker at Local 475. The price for all of the above is Three Hundred Dollars.

1954 TRIUMPH 350 MOTORCYCLE— Very good condition. Cheap transportation. Best offer. Contact Cpl.L.C. Arnold at Local 389.

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

By Bill Skerry

Are you one of the many who will be returning to Canada this Summer, moving to a new Base and having to start all over again meeting people and getting back in the swing of things? Want to get a head start at meeting 'friendly' people? If so, why not join the 'Soellingen Swingers Open House' at the Room International on Thursday, February 12th, at 2000 hours. This way you will have friends upon arrival at your new Base — as Square Dancers are always "Friends — Never Strangers."

Maybe you are among the few who will be remaining here — if so, why not join us and spend your remaining time here in "Square Dance Friendship?"

In either case, the requirements are practically "Nil", just a pair of comfortable shoes and a desire to join the ranks of this friendly, happy people. Tom Crisp, our Club Caller, will do the rest. Attending our "Open House" does not obligate you in any way. Tom, the caller, will show you a few basic movements and you will see just how much fun this 'square dancing can be, so hope to see you all on February 12th.

A reminder to our Regular Club Members to keep the evening of Saturday, January 31st, free. This is the night we have been invited to join the "Karlsruhe Kut-Ups" first big dance, so come along and give this Club the support they deserve. The price is One Dollar and Fifty Cents per person, for an evening of fun and dancing, buffet, after-party, and of course, a special "Fasching" Badge. So put on your Fasching costumes and meet at the "Gas Pumps" at 1900 hours for transportation to Karlsruhe. Keep in mind, too, the Castle Dance at Heidelberg on February 14th — further information on this Dance will follow shortly.

See you Dancing, Square!!!!

AROUND and ABOUT

4 WING

READERS - TAKE NOTE!!!

DUE TO OUR SPACE PROBLEMS, WE HAVE DECIDED TO PUBLISH THE 4 WING SCHEDULES EVERY TWO WEEKS! THEY WILL USUALLY OCCUPY THE SAME PAGE AND SPACE AND WE HAVE PLANNED THE PAGE SO THAT YOU CAN JUST CUT IT OUT OF THE NEWSPAPER AND POST IT UP FOR YOUR OWN USE!

The Schwarzwälder Staff

Schedule of 4 Wing Activities

ASTRA THEATRE: Monday to Thursday 2000 hours. Saturday 1900 hours. Friday and Sunday 1800 and 2030 hours. Saturday Matinee 1400 hours.

AUTO CLUB: Monday to Friday 0745 to 2000 hours. Saturday 0745 to 1700 hours.

AUTOMOTIVE STORE: Monday to Friday 0830 to 1700 hours, Saturday 0830 to 1600 hours.

BABY-SITTING SERVICE: Tues y Fri 8am until 5pm in Bldg. 21A - opposite Headquarter's Building

BANK OF MONTREAL: Monday to Friday from 1000 hours to 1500.

BARBER SHOP & HAIRDRESSER Tuesday to Friday 0800 to 1730 hours Saturday from 0800 to 1700.

BRIDGE CLUB: Regular Players Sunday evenin's at 1915 hours in the Community Centre, PMQs.

CAMERA CLUB: Business Meeting 2nd Monday of each month, regular meeting on Monday at 2000 hours.

GAS COUPON SALES: Monday to Friday 0900 to 1200 hours, 1300 to 1700 hours. Saturday 0900 to 1200 hours and 1300 to 1600 hours. (Automotive Store ONLY.)

GAS PUMPS: Monday to Saturday from 1000 to 1800 hours.

GOLF AND SKI PRO SHOP: Tuesday to Friday 0830 to 1700 hours. Saturday 0930 to 1600 hours. Closed on Sundays and Mondays.

GROCERY STORE: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 0930 to 1700 hours.

GROCERIA, PMQs: Monday 0900 to 2100 hours. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 1500 to 2100 hours. Thursday 0900 to 1500 hours. Sunday 1100 to 1900 hours.

JUDO PRACTICES: Children Tuesday and Thursday 1800 to 2000 hours. Adults Tuesdays and Thursdays 2000 to 2200 hours.

LIBRARY: Monday to Saturday 0900 until 1130, 1300 to 1630 hours. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday open to 2030 hours.

LICENSING: Tuesday to Friday 0900 to 1200 hours. Monday to Friday 1300 to 1600 hours. EUROPEAN WRITTEN ROAD SIGN TESTS: Tuesdays at 1900 hours at the Intermediate School in Married Quarters.

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO DEPARTMENT: Tuesday and Friday 1000 to 1700 hours. Wednesday 0930 to 1700 hours. Thursday 1300 to 2100 hours. Saturdays 0930 to 1600 hours.

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!

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

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.

RECREATION CENTRE: Old Gym, Open Booking Monday to Friday 1400 to 1630 hours. Badminton Sunday and Wednesday 1930 to 2300. Old Gym, Open Sports, Tuesday 1900 to 2100 hours. New Gym, Open Sports, Thursday 1900 to 2200 hours. Saturdays from 1300 to 1530 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 Dependent Ladies.

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 Wednesdays at 1930 hours. Junior Club on Saturdays at 1000 hours in the Nuclear Defence Building.

STARS AND 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 1200 until 1300 hours.

THRIFT SHOP: Wednesday and Thursday from 1300 to 1600 hours., East Wing of Hospital, 4 Wing.

LIBRARY

"The Shivering Sands" is another thriller by Virginia Holt. "The Third George" and "A Health Unto His Majesty" by Jean Plaidy and Majesty" by Jean Plaidy and by Stewart Irwin Majesty" by Jean Plaidy and "Young Bess" by Stewart Irwin are historical novels which give an intimate account of the lives of British royalty and the times in which they lived. The young people will enjoy reading "Moccasin and Cross" by Canadian authoress Sara Eaton. It tells of the adventures of a 12 year old orphan who accompanied Father Jogues to the Huron territory where Father Brebeuf had set up a Christian mission. "The Voice of Bugle Ann.. by MacKinley Kanor is one of the best "dog stories" ever written, for old and young alike.

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

The dinner meeting at the Gasthaus Schwänen in Stollhofen turned out to be such a fun thing that the members decided to do it again in the near future, this time combining a field trip with a contest to be based on the pictures taken on the trip for which we plan to charter a bus. Anyone with any idea about where to go and what to see come and tell the members at the next meeting on Feb. 9th. The European Winter contest closes on Feb. 28th prizes are \$5.00, \$2.00 and three of \$1.00 each so get those entries in!

NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES

A reminder that registration for the Sewing Classes and the Home Management Class will terminate on Monday, February 2nd. If you are interested in either of the above classes, please contact your Community Services Office, Local 244, or the High School Office, Local 588.

BALLET CLASSES

May we remind you that the Classes are scheduled as follows: Monday: Senior Class (ages 10 to 14) - 5:30 until 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Beginners' Class (ages 5 and 6) - 3:45 until 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Intermediate Class (ages 7 and 8) - 4:30 until 5:30 p.m.

It would be appreciated if the dues were paid on the first of each month. A note is required if a student will be away on holidays. For further information, please contact Mrs. P. Sinotte, PMQ 42/3.

FROM BADENS' GREEN

Last Sunday, the 25th of January, the Scouts of Number 2 Troup held a practise at Baden's Green for the Klondike Derby. This was the second meeting in two weeks. This time, however, the names of the Scouts going are not yet available to 4 Wing personnel.

For the time being, all Scout matters are dominated by preparation for the Klondike Derby which takes place on the 7th of February at Boeblingen, Germany; Troups 1, 2 and 3 will participate, as well as a team from the Venturers. The boys drag their sledges over rocks, ice, snow or sand -- whatever comes up -- to the different "cities", knot tying at another, etc. Awards are given to the first, second and third place team finishers.

Courses are being given on the various topics, and we wish to thank CPL Payton of the Hospital staff for teaching us the first aid and for donating the bandages and splints needed. Many 2 Troup members were out Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday for preparation for the Derby. A complete rehearsal will be held as soon as we get some snow.

BRIDGE CLUB

By Jack Mitchell

A deceptive opening lead -

North

S - 8, 6
H - K, 9, 8, 5, 2
D - 9, 5
C - K, J, 7, 3

West

S - 9, 7, 2
H - A, 7, 6, 3
D - J, 6, 3
C - A, Q, 6

East

S - A, J, 10, 5, 4
H - Q, J, 10, 4
D - 10, 7, 4
C - 4

South

S - K, Q, 3
H - None
D - A, K, Q, 8, 2
C - 10, 9, 8, 5, 2

The Bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 Spade	2 Diamonds
2 Spades	pass	Pass	3 Clubs
Pass	4 Clubs	Pass	5 Clubs
Pass	pass	Pass	Pass

This hand was played 13 times in a recent tournament. Each time South was declarer at 5 Clubs. The Contract was fulfilled 12 times and defeated once. At 12 Tables West made the routine opening of a Spade.

The Play went quite differently at the 13th table. West opened the Ace of Clubs; at the second trick West led a low Club! South chewed this over in his mind for quite a while. Why was West so intent on leading Trumps? Perhaps he had length in Diamonds and wanted to reduce Dummy's ruffing power. It never occurred to Declarer that West had led from A, Q, X of Trumps. South finally put up dummy's King of Clubs at the second trick - and this cost him the contract.

How did West think of this strange opening lead? The lead could cost him nothing, for if Dummy had the King of Clubs, West would continue for deceptive purposes. If Dummy did not have the King of Clubs, West could shift to a different suit and wait for his second Trump trick!

We had an excellent turnout last Sunday evening for our Winter Carnival Try-out! We played 17 tables, and the results were as follows:

1st Section	2nd Section
1. Sergeants' Mess	1. Canadian Club
2. Officers' Mess	2. Ambassadors' Lounge
3. Officers' Mess	3. Officers' Mess
4. Sergeants' Mess	4. Sergeants' Mess

After we had finished the hand, I couldn't find my pipe! On investigation I found that that ageless Bridge Player (79), Mr. Muir, was smoking it!

We will be playing our Regular Bridge Game on Sunday, February 1st, in the Community Centre at 1915 hours. How about all you Carnival Players coming out again for a little more practice before the big Night on Tuesday, February 3rd, which is Winter Carnival Bridge Night! The Sergeants' Mess teams are going to be hard to nail down. I've heard via the grapevine that they have already had their Mess inscribed on the Winter Carnival Trophy for this year!!! So come on out next Tuesday - drinks, etc., will be available!!!!

DRAMA CLUB

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 28th, in the Community centre at 8 p.m. for those interested in forming a 4 Wing Drama Club. The aim is to elect a chairman and committee.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL BINGO

Cards will now be available starting the Wednesday of each week at the Community Services office, PMQ 14/2. A Master Sheet with a listing of all numbers called will also be available.

Astra Theater

Thu, 29 Jan - 2000 hrs - "THE SCALPHUNTERS", a Western Comedy in DeLuxe Colour starring Burt Lancaster. (A)

Fri, 30 Jan - 1800 hrs - "JOURNEY TO THE 7TH PLANET", in color starring John Agar and Greta Thyssen. (U)

Fri, 30 Jan - 2030 hrs - "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS", a Showbusiness Drama starring Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke and Paul Burke. (X)

Sat, 31 Jan - 1400 hrs - "THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE", a Musical Biography starring Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele and Greer Garson. (U)

Sat, 31 Jan - 1900 hrs - As Friday, January 30th at 2030 hours.

Sun, 1 Feb - 1800 hrs - "THE MILLION POUND NOTE", a Period Comedy starring Gregory Peck and Jane Griffiths in Technicolour. (U)

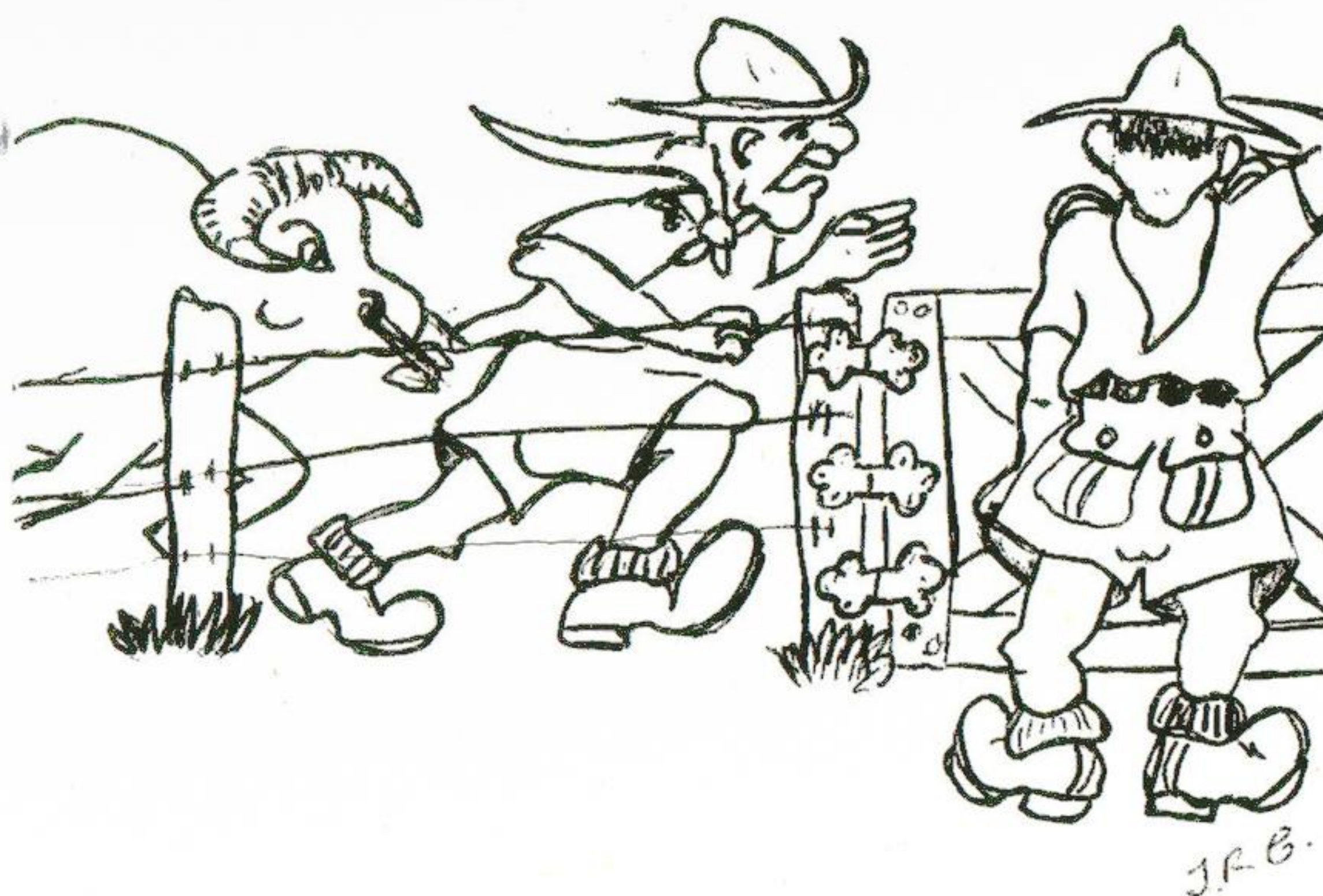
Sun, 1 Feb - 2030 hrs - "THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO", a Technicolour Story of a Tragedy of a Marriage with Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom. (X)

Mon, 2 Feb - 2000 hrs - As Sunday, February 1st, 2030 hours.

Tue, 3 Feb - 2000 hrs - "HELL IN THE PACIFIC", a Drama of Men in War starring Lee Marvin. (U)

Wed, 4 Feb - 2000 hrs - As Tuesday, February 3rd, 2000 hours.

Thu, 5 Feb - 2000 hrs - "THE LONG SHIPS", an Adventure Story in Technicolour starring Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier. (A)



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