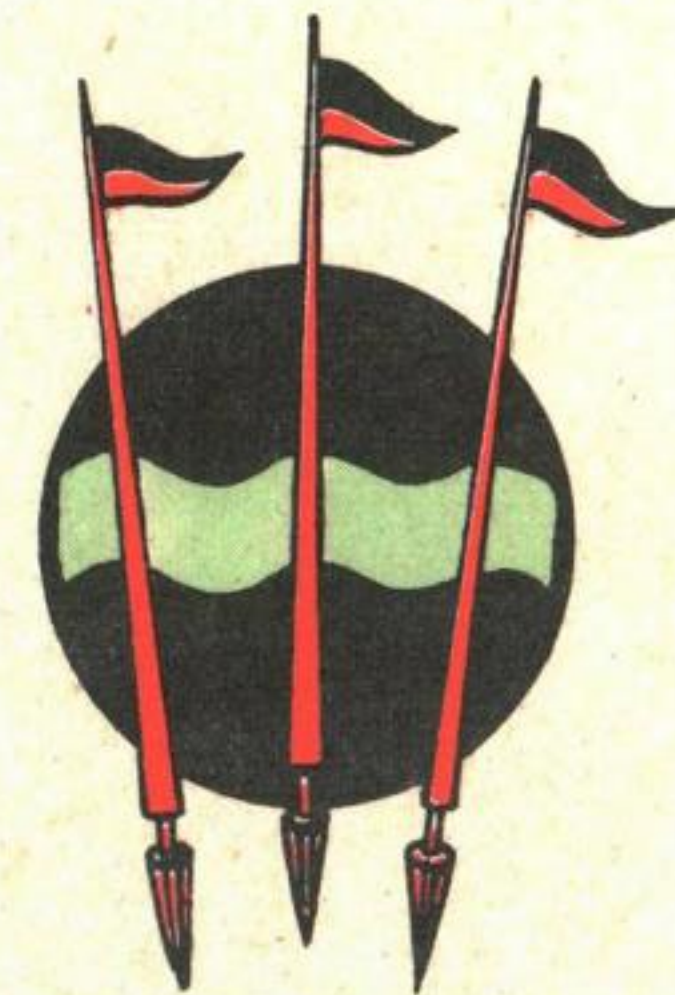


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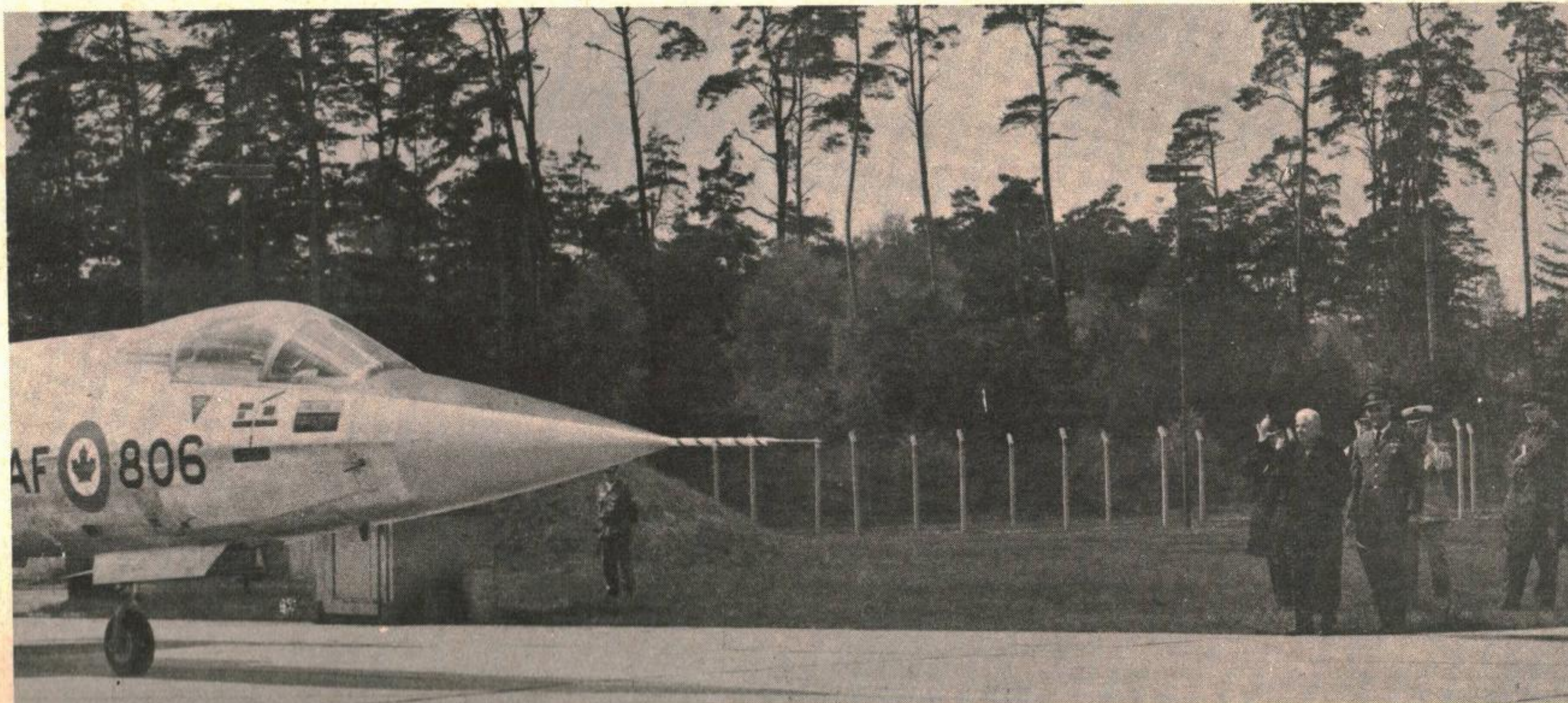
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## Personnel Chief Briefs Wing on 'Plan Restore'

Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy was a one-day guest at 4 Wing last week, and the news he brought with him was not entirely cheerful. Admiral Hennessy admitted that under the new Forces structure, at a time when we are losing Weapons systems (especially aircraft), and being forced to reduce to 82,000 men by 1973, there will be a surplus of 2300 tradesmen by that time. In order to alleviate this surplus, the Personnel people have implemented 'Plan Restore' which is designed to reduce this surplus in the 11 trades affected.

Airframe Technician trade alone. The trades with a projected surplus are Artillerymen, Airframe, Instrument Systems, Radar Systems, Safety Systems, Operators' Engineering Equipment, Aero Engine, Aviation Tech, Communication Systems, Avionics and Instrument Electrical.

The entire plan is contained in CFHQ message CANFORGEN one zero one DPRC 186 011900Z May 1970.



THUMBS UP — The Canadian Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany, His Excellency, G. G. Crean, gives a traditional 'thumbs up' to the pilot of a taxiing CF-104 during his recent visit to 4 Wing. Ambassador Crean has just taken over his present post and was making his initial tour of Canadian NATO installations of 1 Air Division.

## AIR DIV Pilots Get Ready For AFCENT Tac Weapons Meet

The spirit of international cooperation and the skill of allied air crews will again be demonstrated on June 1st when the 9th Air Tactical Weapons Meet begins at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

The Meet is an annual Allied Forces Central Europe (AFCENT) exercise. Tactical aircrews from the six national air forces represented in AFCENT will compete in the Meet which tests the levels of proficiency attained in strike and attack roles by the air forces defending NATO's Central region. This year's Air Tactical Weapons Meet is hosted by United States Air Forces Europe (USAFE) and will be conducted from USAFE's Spangdahlem Air Base in the Eifel near Trier. Fighter air crews participating in the exercise will arrive at Spangdahlem on June 1st, preceded the day before by advance parties and several hundred maintenance and support personnel who will back the air crews.

A formal Opening Ceremony will be held on the Spangdahlem Flight line on June 2nd, when the 9th Air Tactical Weapons Meet will officially begin.

Two AFCENT teams will be entered in the competition. The 2nd Allied Tactical Air Force (2 ATAF), last year's winner of the competition, will consist of Belgian, Royal Netherlands, Germans and British personnel. The 4th Allied Tactical Air Force (4 ATAF) will have American, Canadian and German personnel on its team. The French Air Force, as in the past, will enter a team in the competition on a guest basis, flying F100 Super Sabres. AFCENT air crews will be flying Camberras, F104Gs, G91s and F4Ds. This year air crews participating in the Meet will use the Suipees Bombing Range in Northeastern France near Reims.

The team which earns the most points in the Meet will be awarded the Broadhurst Trophy. This year teams will also be competing for two new trophies, an Overall Attack Trophy and an Overall Strike Trophy. The Broadhurst Trophy, along with other awards, will be presented on June 13th at a final award ceremony at Spangdahlem.

The Canadian entry in the competition from 1 Air Division will be commanded by Major Tony Bosman of 427 Squadron. He will act as the non-flying team captain

of the Canadian entry. Team pilots will be Major Ed McKeogh and Lieutenant Grant Dunn from 421 Squadron, Lieutenant Dale Anderson from 422 Squadron, and Lieutenant John David from 427 Squadron, with Lieutenant Dave Leier from 422 as spare pilot. In addition, Major John MacDonald from Lahr will be the Team Technical Officer, Captain Garth Parks from 421 the Team Weapons Officer, and Captain John Cucheron the Team Mission Planning Officer. These Air Div representatives are presently training together as a team for the upcoming competition.



It was only a matter of time! Last Monday's record rainfall of 3.7 inches turned the GRA gate on First Street into an island. Several MPs reported seasickness, nightmares, and other symptoms of battle fatigue. One called up and stated hysterically that someone was approaching the gate in a rubber dinghy. "The Schwarzwälder" immediately dispatched a photographer to the scene to capture the evidence, but he could find nothing, and the poor MP was carried off to the hospital for observation. (Photo by Tremblay.)

## German Music Treats 4 Wing Servicemen

Brass, booze and noisiness constituted the ingredients of last Saturday night's "Farewell to Germany" extravaganza held in the Schwarzwald Arena. A record crowd of 1700 filed in for over one hour, filling every bench and table set up in the beer-fest arranged Arena. This gala event was sponsored by the German/Canadian Friendship Club of Bühl and 4 Wing for all those service and civilian personnel on strength at 4 Wing being repatriated in the coming months. An estimated profit of DM 1100 will be donated to a crippled children's institution in Bühl, a neighbouring village of our Base.

The festivities were opened by the dual MC-manship of Herr Uli Arland of Bühl, and Mr. Bill Roach of CFNS who introduced the renowned Rebläuse Brass Band, led by Walter Schultz. Opening number of this popular band included Sousa marches, operatic medleys, German folk and drinking songs. Even the clamour of the capacity crowd, and the often, audience inattentiveness, did not blunt the

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**NOTICE TO ALL CANADIANS**  
Effective immediately, and until further notice, the road from Hügelsheim to the Canadian Campplatz is NOT to be used by 4 Wing personnel.

This road is in an extremely bad state of repair — therefore the result has been that vehicles have been driven over farmers' fields, causing damage.

Entry to the Canadian Campplatz may be gained via Iffezheim. CONTINUED USE OF THE HÜGELSHEIM ROAD MAY RESULT IN THE CLOSING OF OUR CAMP PLATZ.



Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy addresses Corporals and Privates on the implications of 'Plan Restore'. (Tremblay Photo.)

Plan Restore will offer Corporals and Privates in the affected trades three options, Sergeants only two: Corporals and Privates may —

- (a) remain in their present trade, accepting poorer promotion possibilities, and possibly less interesting jobs;
- (b) voluntarily remuster to one of the 40 trades available at the pay level of the new trade; or
- (c) be released under QR&O 15.01 5 (c).

Corporals and Privates with less than six years to CRA, and Sergeants and above will only have options (a) and (c). All men in the affected trades must make their decision by September 1st, 1970.

Unfortunately, the majority of trades affected are the skilled aircraft trades, presently at the highest pay levels. As an example, Admiral Hennessy stated that their was a surplus of 470 men in the



When our photographer happened upon this foursome teeing off at the Baden Hills Golf Club he overheard them making a little bet on the game. "I'll bet one aircraft carrier", said one gentleman. "I'll bet two Wings", said another. Closer investigation revealed that they were indeed qualified to make the bets. Teeing off is Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy, Chief of Personnel. Looking on from the right are Major-General D. C. Laubman, Commander of 1 Air Division; Brigadier-General M. F. Doyle, Chief of Staff of 1 Air Division; Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Reid, President of the Baden Hills Golf Club, and Colonel A. J. MacDonald, CP/CPI. By the size of the ball he used, Admiral Hennessy was obviously out to win. Results of the match will be officially released from Ottawa next week. (Tremblay Photo.)

# DEFENCE QUARTERLY TO BE PUBLISHED

(TORONTO) CFP - The Baxter Publishing Company of Toronto has announced plans to begin publication this Fall of a quarterly on Defence and Foreign Affairs.

John Gellner, well-known Defence analyst and editor of "The Commentator", will be the editor of the new publication to be called "The Canadian Defence Quarterly".

The publisher, William Baxter, says the Quarterly will feature articles of particular interest to members of the Canadian Forces, Regular and Reserve, and he is soliciting articles from members of the Forces. Articles will be published in the language in which they are written, either English or French, and will be paid for on a sliding scale.

Although an independent publication, the Defence Minister and the Chief of the Defence Staff have assured the publisher of the Department's co-operation, as they

believe the publication will provide a useful forum for discussion of military affairs.

Subscriptions will be Eight Dollars per year, with a 25% discount for bulk subscriptions of 25 or more. Additional information can be obtained from the publisher at 220 Bloor Street, West, Toronto.

## Canadian Forces Art Exhibition 1970

All personnel are reminded that the deadline for entries to the Canadian Forces Art Exhibition for this year is JUNE 1ST. Entrants requiring entry forms and identification stickers are to deal directly with BPE and RO, CFB Winnipeg.

## 4 Wing Charity Bazaar

The Charity Bazaar which was sponsored by the Protestant Chapel Guild on May 1st and 2nd in the Schwarzwald Arena was highly successful.

The success of this Bazaar was due to the grand support received from the 4 Wing Community. Thanks are extended by the Ladies' Guild to everyone who assisted in any way in this endeavour.

A total of Five Thousand, Six Hundred and Forty-seven Dollars and Fifty-eight Cents was the percentage received by the Guild, and this amount will be divided evenly among three Canadian charities - the Crippled Children's Society of Canada, the Retarded Children's Home of Smith Falls, and the United Fund.

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# Forces Get 74 New Helicopters

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE HONOURABLE LEO CADIEUX MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

(O of I) - The Government has authorized the Department of Supply and Services to purchase on behalf of the Department of National Defence 74 Bell light observation helicopters.

Procurement of the turbine-powered helicopter increases the operational effectiveness of land forces by providing them with a high degree of operational mobility and flexibility with less manpower. The Bell OH-58A, delivery of which will be at the rate of five a month beginning in mid-1971, will be employed with the combat groups in Canada and the land forces in Europe. Its roles will embrace visual observation, target acquisition and adjustment of fire, armed reconnaissance, command and control, limited aerial photography, and transport of personnel

# GETTING GREEN GRADUALLY

OTTAWA (CFP)- The switch-over to the new green uniform is going smoothly, according to a supply service report released here in late March. And it gives credit to Forces Supply and Tailor Staffs.

Since general issue began in August of 1969, more than 19,000 troops have received the new uniform. This doesn't include CANEX and private buys.

Officers commissioned since November of 1968, and recruits enlisting after August 1st, 1968, have been kitted, as have personnel in special jobs outside Canada - attaches and exchange officers to mention a few.

Troops in possession of new greens can hang up their kahkis or blues! But Forces-wide Canforger (078 of April 8th) states the functional commanders may authorize old-style uniform wear as an option for "ordinary occasions of duty on base and unit in Canada". Interim dress policy is spelled out in CFSO 124/70.

The 12-page document states that the early issue plan - buying from service stocks before base conversion - is still in. But it cautions other ranks who buy early that they have to foot the financial bill. Some have already bought early, through CANEX or privately, and are vainly looking for free issue of other dress items or a cash return.

But clothing officials here say such a move would throw the phased issue program out of whack and cause administration and financial problems.

Selling old-style uniforms half-price to thread-bare troops well down the priority list was considered but again, administrative and supply problems and the continued paying of the clothing upkeep allowance during the change-over were effective roadblocks.

The report dispels the rumours that officers are getting the better of the deal. Most officers have received a Two Hundred Dollar

cash grant (about two-thirds the cost of the uniform) to buy early, through CANEX or privately. They won't get a free issue and don't have a clothing upkeep allowance to keep old style uniforms in shape. It's an out-of-pocket expense.

Talks indicate that all ranks may have common uniform regs when the conversion program is completed early in 1972. If approved, officers and men will pick up the green uniforms from service stocks.

The program has had its share of troubles. Overcoats were scarce for a while - but there's plenty in stock now. A water-proofing problem has delayed the lightweight raincoat - it won't be ready for some months yet. Officials aren't concerned as there are plenty of gabardine coats in stock. Another hang-up was a shortage of uniform jackets, but contract deliveries are now larger than expected.

The khaki summer uniform is still in the trial stage and officials say they don't know when it will be available for issue.

The women's ensemble has been approved and stocking of fabrics and accessories is underway. It is expected to be ready for issue later this year.

Cloth for the winter-weight uniform (nine ounce) has arrived in stock. It's an optional uniform and not a free issue.

The report (L18400-503) of March 23rd issued by the Director General of Supply at CFHQ, gives more detailed information on the program, including the approximate issuing times for all Forces bases, stations and units.

Deliveries commenced to the US Army in 1969.

The total program cost to Canada, including ground support equipment, training courses, and equipment, publications, spare engines and mission kits is \$ 23,700,000. The contract will be negotiated through the US Government. The aircraft, associated spares and equipment will be produced on the same line as the U. S. Army's aircraft.

The light observation helicopter is an integral part of the composition of Canadian Land Forces as will be 50 CUH-1n twin-turbine utility transport helicopters on order for delivery in 1971-72. This order was announced on September 19th. Shipborne helicopters already form a vital part of Canada's anti-submarine warfare capability. The ASW role is carried out by the heavy, all-weather Sikorsky CH-53 Sea King. Other helicopters in the Forces are employed in transport and search and rescue.

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The Reblause Brass Band with leader Walter Schultz taking a bow after one of their numbers. (Ken May Photo)

## MUSICAL 'FAREWELL TO GERMANY'

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excellence of sound emitted from the shiny instruments of the 16-member brass band. The Reblause Band sold almost 200 long-playing records of their recorded music.

For the interest of classical music enthusiasts, all members of the Reblause Band are also members of the Sudwest Funk Symphony Orchestra, of which the Bandmaster, Walter Schultz, is lead trumpeter.

Following the rousing and brassy overture, Colonel F. J. Kaufman officially welcomed the German and Canadian guests, and thanked the members of the German/Canadian Club for all their effort and work putting the Show together. Special thanks were given to Captain Doug Annis who took charge of the arrangements on the 4 Wing side; Herr Uli Arland who was organizer of the event, and Mrs. Carla Martinez, base translator. The CO's message was also delivered by himself in German for the benefit of the many Ger-

man visitors present.

Taking the stage next, to loud and enthusiastic applause, was the second entertainment delight of the evening, the talented Schwarzwald Family Seitz. This enjoyable folksinging and yodelling family, consisting of mother, father, two daughters and son, hails from a small village near Offenburg in the Black Forest. Among this family's pleasant, numerous selections were: "The Cuckoo Clock Song", "Schwarzwald Cherry Schnapps" and "Black Forest Girl" and the audience was treated to the specialty of this family's repertoire: yodelling.....and it was yodelling at its finest.

This versatile, German folksinging family returned to the stage for many appreciated and applauded encores during the evening.

Following the high-calibre performances of both the Reblause Brass Band and the Schwarzwald

Family Seitz, a Bühl City Band supplied dance music until the "wee" hours of a warm, clean, German spring morning.

Refreshments, consisting of beer bubbling and sparkling white wine from the Hatz Brewery in Rastatt and Bratwurst and Bröchen from a Bühl commercial firm, were supplied at reasonable cost during the entire evening. Statistic evidence that 6000 litres of beer (enough to completely fill 150 Volkswagens with gasoline), over 350 bottles of wine, and an undetermined tonnage of bratwurst were consumed by the noisy, yet ever-happy, "Auf Weidersehens".

There is no doubt that the May 9th, 1970, "FAREWELL TO GERMANY" evening was a tremendous success, and may have been the most successful and memorable entertainment-enterprise ever held at 4 Wing. From all of us to all our German friends, we sadly say, "AUF WEIDERSEHEN!"

## IF EVERYONE COULD.....

With the current accident rate so high in 4 Wing, we feel that attention should be paid to this bit of poetry found in the April 22nd issue of the Cold Lake Courier -

### IF EVERYONE

If everyone who drives a car  
Could lie a month in bed,  
With broken bones and ugly wounds,  
Or fractures on the head,  
And then endure the agonies  
That many people do,  
They'd never need preach safety  
Anymore to me or you!

If everyone could stand beside  
The bed of some close friend,  
And hear the doctor say "No hope"  
Before the fatal end,

And see him there unconscious  
Never knowing what took place,  
The laws and rules of traffic  
I am sure we'd soon embrace.  
If everyone could meet the wife  
And children with Dad gone,  
And step into the darkened home  
Where once happy faces shone  
And look upon the vacant chair  
Where Daddy used to sit,  
I am sure each reckless driver  
Would be forced to think a bit!

If everyone who takes the wheel  
Would say a little prayer,  
And keep in mind those in the car  
Depending on his care,  
And make a vow and pledge himself  
Never to take a chance,  
The great crusade for safety  
Would suddenly advance!



The EO doesn't say where they hide the propellor. Let's spread out and check the whole aircraft? The last of four Boeing 707 jetliners is taken over by an Uplands Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment crew at Boeing's Seattle, Wash., plant. Left to right - Capt. Walter Dennis, Maj. Glen Personius, U.S. exchange officer, both pilots, Capt. D.J. Anderson, navigator and WO Bob Neve, flight engineer. (Canadian Forces Photo)



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## PROTEST UNLIMITED

"Hello . . . This is the National Strike Information Centre. What can we boycott or protest about for you?"

"Yes, would you like our anti-war division, university unit or just general dissension department?"

"Oh, I see...you're sure you don't want our anti-war office?"

"What do you mean, what war? Oh, come on now, Sir!"

"Actually, we have facilities to protest any war, but the most popular one now is the minor conflict involving nearly the whole of Southeast...."

"This is strictly a student-faculty problem? Oh, yes, I understand."

"Well, we have several varieties of posters and pickets that are available for rent. What particular facet of educational failure do you want protested?"

"Hmmm....let me think. Actually, we did just get in a shipment of 'supply your own head' effigies made of the most combustible material. Will that help?"

"More than that? Yes, we have firebombs, but for a reduced rate we can send along Molotov cocktails....though the firebombs have been very popular lately!"

"Naturally we'll have to have a plan of the building beforehand so that we can occupy the most advantageous position."

"You're sure you're not anti-war at all?"

"Ah, well, to continue....do you want our regular hippie demonstrators or would you prefer our special squad of 'earnest but outraged' students?"

"With large scale jobs like this we usually send along tapes of Spiro Agnew's speeches, or you can have a reading of Justice Douglas' latest bombshell."

"Well, yes, I think we can handle a job like that....naturally we'll expect your donation to the National Strike Information Centre before the...uh...'contract' is carried out."

"You realize that your 'gift' to us, tax deductible of course, will be fairly expensive, but the Insurance companies have been very unco-operative with our workers, and we have to be able to provide for them."

"Oh, one thing....will you want an 'occupying force' or a 'search and destroy' unit?"

"Well, actually, Sir, we prefer not to get involved with these personal vendettas. I'm sure you know who could help you....and really, if it is not an infringement of civil liberties or a protest against a current Government botch-up job...."

"All right, then, perhaps our dissension group could handle it."

"Goodbye, now, and.... (click)"

"Hey, Joe! Get Unit 78 down to Park Manor Public School.... You'll need one female effigy for burning and sign protesting..... Teacher brutality, you know, the usual thing....Did I know what?... Kindergarten to Grade 2? Well, they have to start sticking up for their rights sometime!"

## INFLATION FIVECAST

Now that inflation has reared its ugly head and stopped its insidious creeping, we might just have the opportunity to fight the monster. Since the Government has declared war, we must prepare to accept the possible consequences .... losing. In the event that we lose, we might just be facing not only modifications to our economic structure, but even our language. Below you will find some of the inflated nouns, verbs, adverbs, adjectives, phrases and what-have-you that just might be part of our everyday speech.

Astrologers will FIVETELL the future; A bird in the hand will be worth THREE in the bush; A stitch in time will save TEN; David smite Goliath on the FIVEHEAD; The Montreal Canadiens will be playing in the FIVEUM; THREE is company and FOUR is a crowd; SATURDAY, the FOURTEENTH is unlucky; Three-button suits will come with FOUR buttons; A miss is as good as TWO miles; Two ounces of discretion is worth TWO pounds of wit; Sailors will muster on the FIVECASTLE; FOUR on a match is unlucky; Golfers will yell: "FIVE"; A FIFTHNIGHT will equal two weeks; Prime Minister Wilson will move to Number 11 Downing Street.

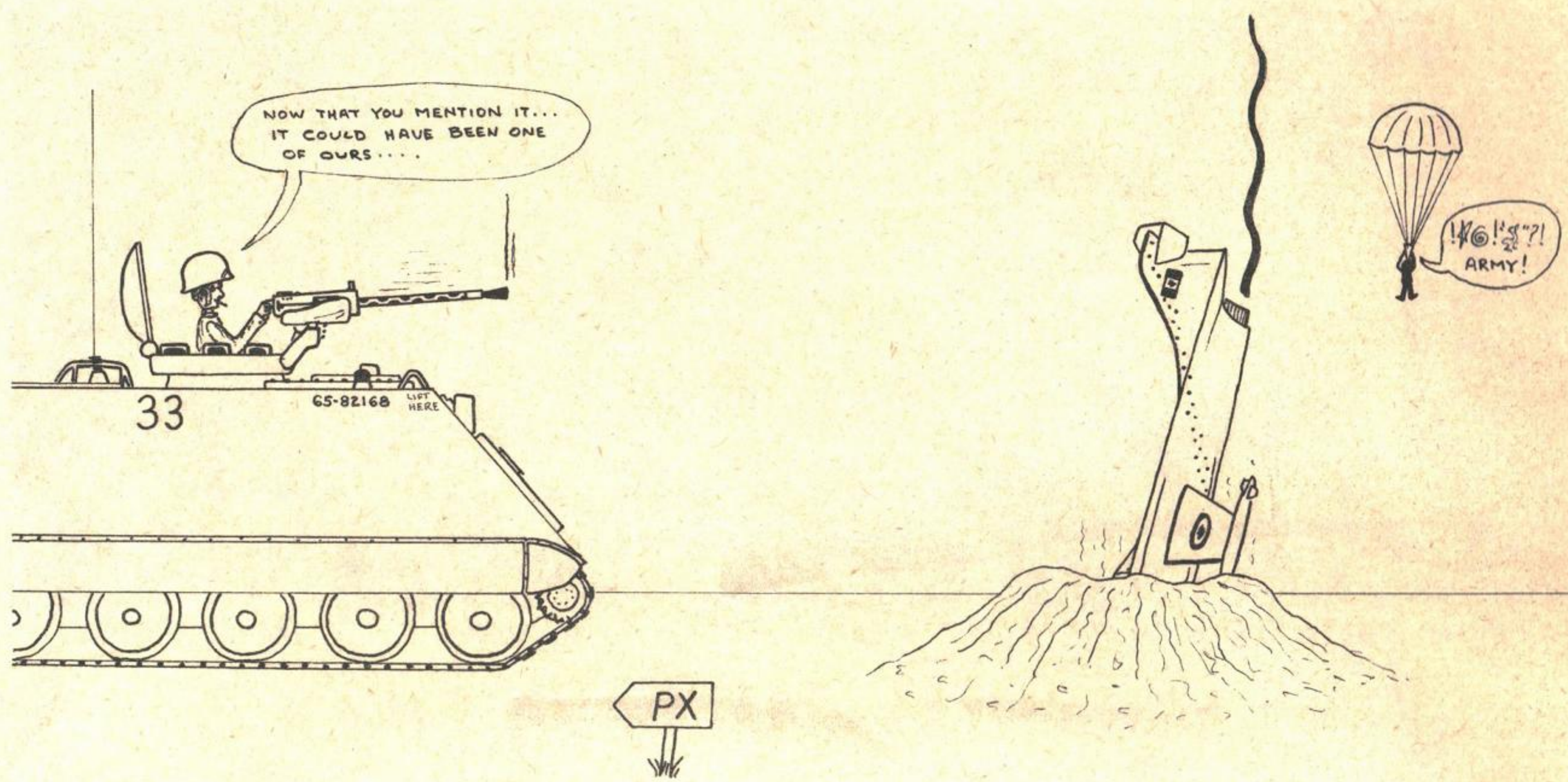
The list will undoubtedly be endless, and you will probably be able to think of many new words yourself, and eventually you might be able to carry on an intelligent conversation; just to give you a hand here is what you and yours might sound like:

"I think I've broken my FIVEARM, Mommy!"

"If I've told you TWICE, Johnny, I've told you TWO MILLION times to stay out of the FIVEST!"

"I think he's drowning, he's going down for the FOURTH time."

The fact that inflation will eventually permeate our entire existence means that we had best be prepared for the worst. The FIVECAST does not look good.



NEWS ITEM: 3 COMMANDO TRAINING WILL NOT INTERRUPT FLYING.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

4 Wing,  
CFPO 5056,  
May 11th, 1970.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We would like through this medium to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Luce and Mr. Kaufman for our most enjoyable trip to Holland. It was appreciated by all of us.

Yours very truly,  
Mr. Renwick's Grade 8 class.

the Americans for shopping here - they, too, are looking for bargains as we are, and, furthermore, I have never heard of a touring Canadian ever being refused aid of any description that an American is able to give us.

Yours truly,  
Bruce D.

May 10th, 1970.

Dear Sir:

Following is a situation which I had the dubious pleasure of seeing this morning - a young lad of German nationality got out of a rather tight spot by "getting the most out of his second language".

He was busy throwing stones at a street sign when a gentleman grabbed him and was giving him a severe reprimand in German regarding the destruction of public property. The German lad just shouted back at him, in English, "Sorry, Sir, but I don't understand German." So the man let him go.

It may be worthwhile pausing for a moment to reflect upon how many times the blame has been attached to "Auslandischers" in situations such as this.

Yours sincerely,  
A Faithful Reader.

Editor's Note - Yes, we agree that it is worthwhile pausing to reflect upon - however, we did think it was rather ingenious of him.

Steinbach,  
March 20th, 1970.

4 Wing,  
Hügelsheim.

Dear Sirs:

The woodlands in our area have been considerably reduced over the past years. Thousands of acres of wooded land have fallen a victim of increasing traffic and growing cities. In view of this continuous loss of natural beauties and living space for animals and plants we should do our utmost to protect and maintain what remains thereof.

Therefore, we ask every one of you to help us keep our woodlands clean. Schools, clubs and military units should also be prepared to give some of their time and effort to this project. Our woods and ridges should not serve as cheap garbage dumps for thoughtless and selfish people. It is suggested that groups provided with a suitable vehicle cover certain areas and pick up what does not belong there.

We thank you for your co-operation.

Forest Administration,  
Steinbach.

May 11th, 1970.

Dear Mommy:

How are you? I am fine, I think. Nothing is new here!! Nothing has happened lately, and I have not done anything exciting. But I am writing you, anyway, Mommie, because the radio here at 4 Wing said some guys in Ottawa might not let the mail go through if they don't get some more money by next Tuesday. The radio said the strike people - Unions, I think it called them - are giving the Government people until next Tuesday to settle everything.

The radio said if they don't then it will be a national postal disaster. It also said that there are riots and everything in Montreal about this. How come, Mommy? How come everybody always wants more and more and more money? You already taught us that if you give us more allowance then we will just spend it faster and not have any more for it. How come it isn't the same for grown-up people as it is for us kids?

Lots of Love,  
Your son,



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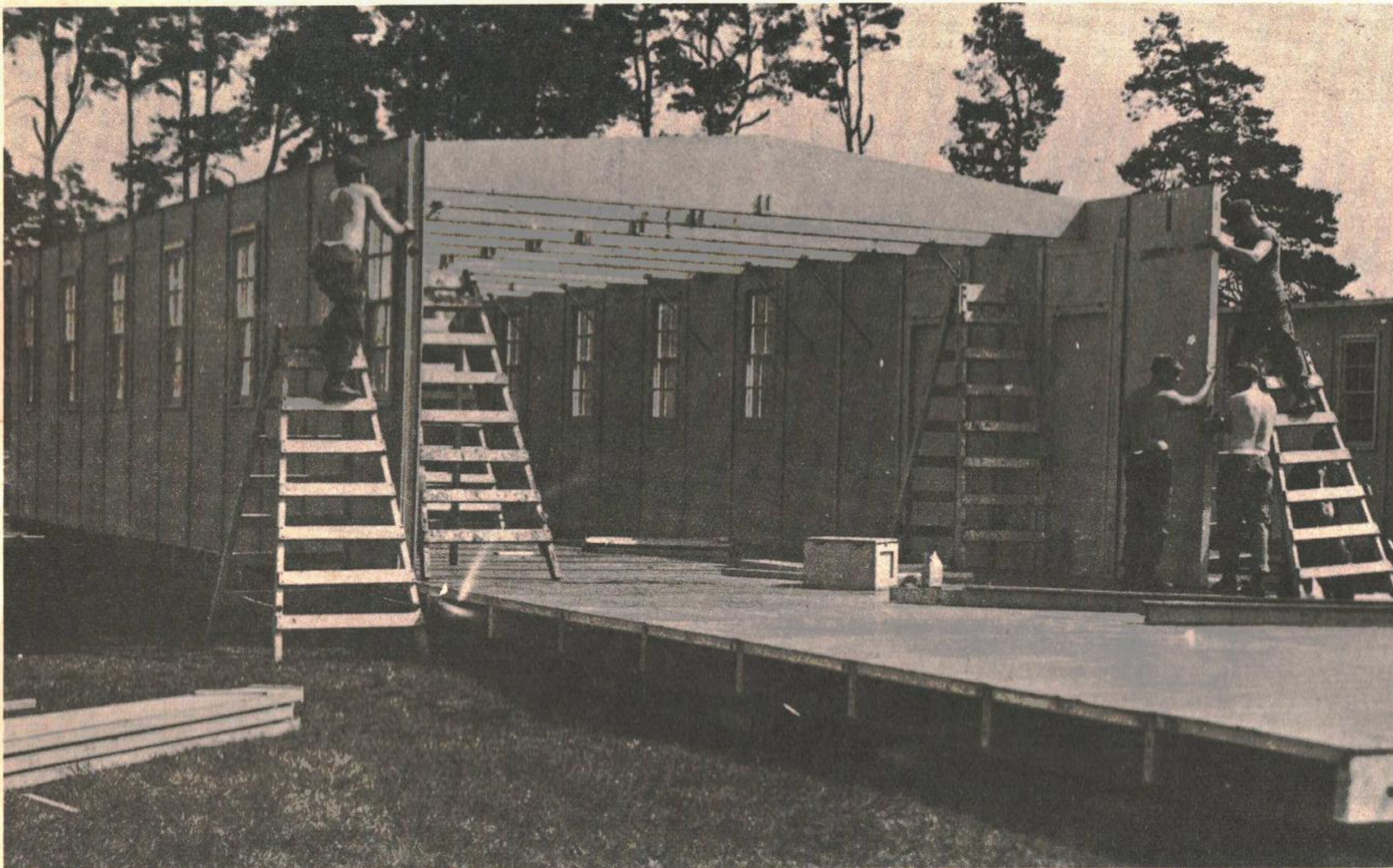
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This merry band of Royal Canadian Engineers stole quietly into 4 Wing one night a while back (above) and by the next morning buildings (below) were springing up on the base like mushrooms. All is going well ..... once the CAO realized that this wasn't the new EX complex he had ordered, but rather facilities for the Mechanized Commando that will be moving here later this year. (Tremblay Photo)



## FISHING BANNED IN CONTAMINATED WATERS

(CP) —The State of Michigan is moving to ban all fishing on Mercury-contaminated Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River. Governor William G. Milliken made this announcement yesterday and formally declared the lake off limits to sport fishing. His

action follows that of Ontario Officials who extended their prohibition to the Detroit River and included a ban against Commercial fishing.

He said he is going to ask State agencies to determine what other substances from industries and municipalities may be polluting the State's waters. He said that while Mercury has been dumped into the lake and rivers, little is known of the effect of the poison. Two firms have been named as contributing to the mercury pollution on Lake St. Clair and the Rivers.

Dow Chemical Company of Canada and Wyandotte Chemical Company of Michigan have admitted Mercury spills.



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## A LETTER ON DRUGS FROM A NEW YORK DEEJAY

I had a young man visit me while I was on the air at XXXX . . . his father is one of the top DJ's in NYC . . . he was flying . . . I was playing the records and really getting into the music . . . the young man looked at me and said: "Wow, I don't believe it . . . you're actually getting high on just the music" . . . he asked me if I turned on . . . and I said: "No. Music and life give me the same high as your pot gives you" . . . I took the time (and that's the answer) to talk to him . . . he told me how he has shot in his arm . . . he said he can't enjoy anything unless he's stoned . . . I don't know where the words came from, but I found them spilling out of my mouth . . . I said: "If you went to a dentist . . . and he gave you laughing gas . . . you'd be performing all the functions of laughing . . . but it wouldn't be the same as if you were laughing naturally . . . it would be synthetically produced . . . it just ain't the same, the beauty you see when you're stoned . . . the happy feeling you feel when you're high . . . isn't real . . . it's been produced . . . therefore you're not really seeing beauty or feeling happy . . . yet, if you looked at life and trees and sunsets without being stoned . . . soon you would really see their beauty."

I've had many experiences like this while at XXXX . . . and each time I TOOK THE TIME . . . I let them see a quote, Groovy . . . Where It's At . . . Swinger . . . Hip disk jockey who had the guts to say: "Dope's for dummies . . . I'm straight" . . . and it helped.

A good idea might be to line up some of the top jockeys . . . and some of the top artists . . . and have them all in a picture . . . dressed real freaky . . . and in . . . then on the bottom of the page with all their names . . . a caption . . . "We turn on . . . with Life . . . not pot."

Let the youth see that it's not where it's at with their idols . . . then put the pictures in the Village Voice and the like around the country . . . I think it would have a great effect.

—Name withheld

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## The LANGUAGE of SIGNS

Nearly three years ago, we were off the plane at Lahr and on a bus to 4 Wing, and it didn't take our family long to start the essential hobby of "sign-watching". Needless to say, the German word for "Exit" was an immediate hit with our boys. The "Aus" was acceptable, but the misspelt rest of it was considered a "wash-your-mouth-with-soap" word! Several miles and considerable hilarity later, we the parents, agreed to admit the new word into our Deutsch-learning vocabulary — only when it was used in its correct context.

Most German signs are clear and readily understood. It was easy to accept a new way of spelling, to learn the peculiar, combined double "S" form, and to remember that "nach" is not "next" as expected, but "towards". Signs with arrows were explicit and illustrated signs with skidding cars, percentage gradient, etc., were simple. We were even able to distinguish the difference between "cow" and "deer"-crossing warnings, so we knew what to look out for before we hit it.

Seeing my first "Umleitung" sign, I promptly adopted it as a favourite. Where so many German words are similar to our English ones, this one appealed to me as no other, because of its very dissimilarity to our ugly, unpopular "Detour." It appealed, that is, until I ventured forth alone one day and tried to follow its simple directions. Instead of proceeding through a medium-sized town in a nice, straight line, I found myself 3 Umleitungen later, heading straight for the hills—and having absolutely no sense of direction, I had the unhappy feeling that I might wander forever along the "Schwarzwald-hochstrasse".

Other signs have proved either interesting, amusing, or frustrating. Although WE soon learned the word for "city centre" (mostly because we were trying to avoid it and make good time on a trip) I heard of one woman, who after months of touring, was still hopefully asking for directions to the so well-advertised town called "Stadtmitte". We were a bit slow to realize that 60-50-40 markers were not the dimensions of the

local Fraus, but a caution to watch our speed. (A hateful mental calculation is involved in changing kilometers-per-hour to miles-per-hour. For reckoning distance, I have no trouble in multiplying by 6 and dividing by 10, but having a private aversion to fractions, that 5/8 bit hits me where it hurts.)

Driving through big cities over here presents a problem all its own. You must watch for not only lights, arrows and directional signs, but hand and arm signals as well. We all know the fundamental rule "Never hit a policeman when his back is turned", but it takes practice in assorted busy intersections to recognize what some European police expect of you. Some policemen are, without doubt, frustrated orchestra leaders. These "conduct" the traffic in smooth, arm-sweeping movements and cars flow grandly round and about the traffic circle with never a discordant honk or scraping of metal to mar the "harmony". Some Polizei are strictly military-minded, and hapless drivers should snap to attention behind the steering wheel and respond smartly to their precise, clipped, elbow-bending jerks. The really tricky one to watch for, though, is the fellow who uses index finger only, and tries to beckon, coax and lure you into the required position. With him you need not only foresight and hindsight, but a rubber neck to see around the ruddy big truck ahead of you.

Apart from the vagaries and idiosyncracies of a policeman on his job, there is something startling about a lot of EXTRA head-shaking and arm-waving he may use when you are caught in rush hour traffic. (He may even use his voice, which is even more frightening! It is nerve-wracking to be shouted at when you haven't the vaguest notion of what sin you have committed—particularly nerve-wracking when the words are unintelligible. You have the timid feeling that a rebuttal in English would not only be risky, but ineffectual — and to be given a ticket in a foreign language is to be doubly wounded!)

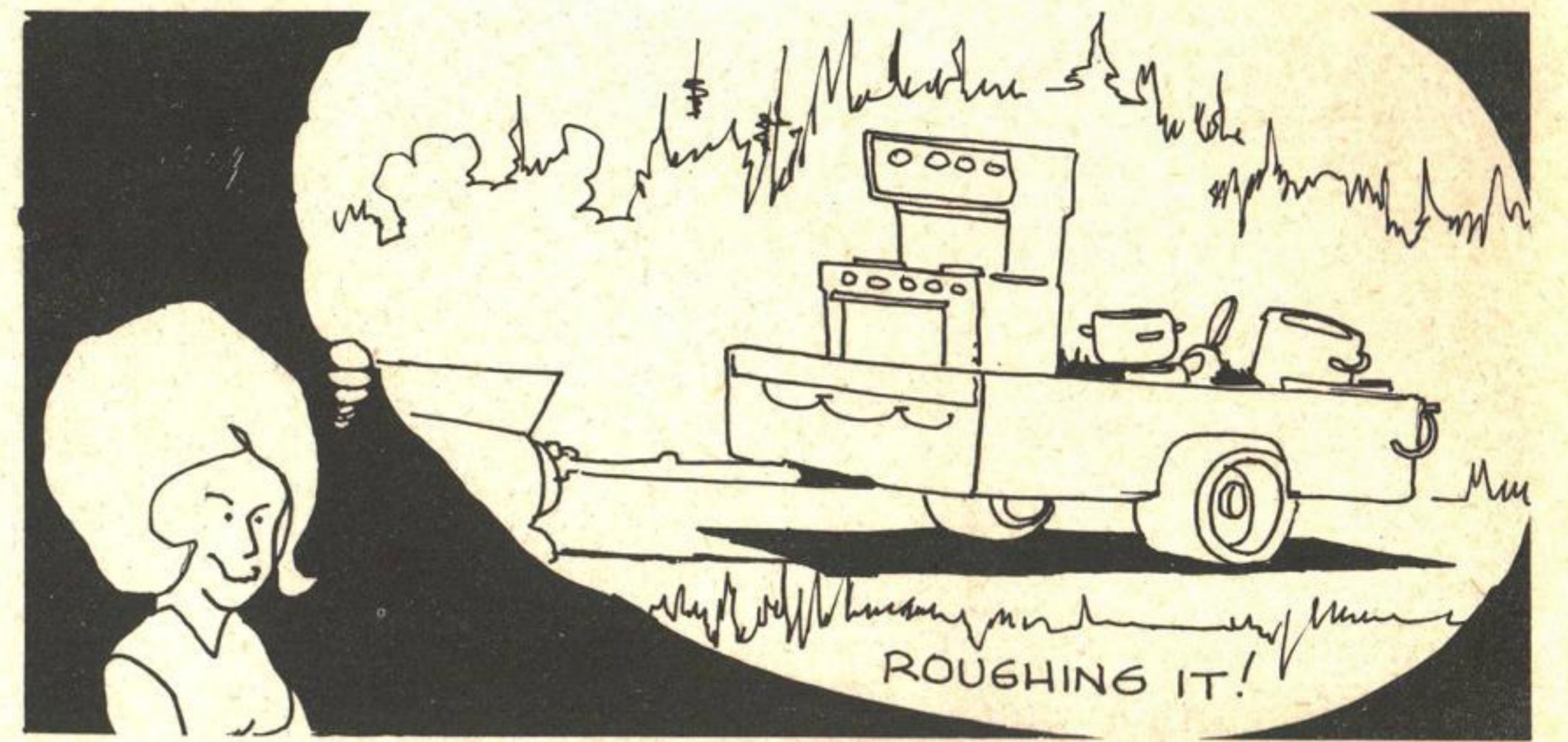
My last word concerns "The Case of the Talking Post." Early

in our stay here, my husband carefully instructed me in the procedure to be used in case of a car breakdown. Simple! We have Adac Insurance, so when in difficulties, call Adac. Fortunately, the need to has not arisen. May it never do so, because apart from seeing them at regular intervals along the Autobhan, all I know about those yellow posts with a telephone picture on them is what my ex-neighbour told me two years ago. When she and a friend were driving, their windscreen shattered and they had to call for assistance. After walking some distance to the nearest post, it took them 10 minutes to realize there was NO receiver to pick up and NO dial to dial. Standing in the pouring rain, kicking, shaking and thumping the post, nearly reduced two normal women to a state of quivering hysteria before they became aware that all the time they were kicking, shaking and thumping "The Thing", it was emitting from its inner, skinny depths a deep and guttural "Ja?" "Ja?" and "Was?" "Was?" Their self-control was hard-won, but they collected their wits and shouted their bearings to the invisible Gallahad, and in due time were rescued from their plight.

Well, driving in Europe, in Germany alone, has certainly been an experience for all of us. Returning to the bilingual monotony of our homeland, much of the joy of "Sign Watching" will be lost!

BY Grete Currie.

*Matrimony is a state which permits a woman to work 18 hours a day.*



## For the FRAU

### THE FRAU GOES CAMPING

Help!!! What do I take??? What do I cook with??? What will I probably forget???

These are all normal panic questions asked by us all as the summer season of travel and picnic meals looms ahead — a few of us have already tried it, and it is still a wee bit chilly, but at least remember some of the following bits of information and your camping holidays will go much more smoothly and enjoyably.

### CHECK LIST

- Large heavy frying pan (with heavy lid) — this serves as general cookall.
- Double or triple boiler.
- Plastic bowls, two or three.
- Jug or Thermos — especially when you have little children. It helps to make up some lemonade rather than having them drinking gallons of pop.
- Chopping board.
- Knives, large multi-purpose, medium sized vegetable, camper's knife. Knives can be stored in a piece of leather with a cork to prevent accidents.
- Potato peeler — useful for grating cheese which melts faster when in slices.
- Salt and Pepper Mills.
- Can Opener, Corkscrew and bottle opener (often it is a good idea to carry an extra of each).

- Wooden or Melamine Spoons.
- Metal box of matches.
- Aluminum foil (wrapping and for use as an oven reflector).
- absorbent disposable cloths. (J-cloths are a good bet).

### OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

- Grill to cook over an open fire.
- Toothpicks.
- Measuring spoon.
- Spatulas.
- Juice Squeezer.

### DON'T FORGET —

- Tea. —Coffee. —Sugar (fine granulated and brown).
- Milk (instant and canned), —cocoa, —cornstarch, —flour, —baking soda (for use for insect bites.)
- Salad Oil. —Vinegar (in plastic bottles where possible.)

### ALONG THE FOOD LINES —

- Dehydrated Onions.
- Dehydrated Mushrooms.
- Dehydrated Salad Onions.
- Dehydrated Parsley.
- Bay Leaves
- Paprika
- Curry Powder
- Mustard
- Garlic (salt, powder, or cloves.)
- Bouillon Cubes, (Chicken or beef)
- Lemon Juice, bottled or canned.
- Italian Seasonings.

### HANDY STAPLES:

- Rice-a-Roni.
- Noodles Romanoff.
- Canned Hash.
- Maracroni and Spaghetti.
- Stews.
- Canned fish, tuna and salmon.
- Canned chicken, corned beef, luncheon meat, etc.
- Instant Potatoes.
- Lemonade Mixes. (Best not to rely on the packaged juices too much if you are in a country where a water supply is not always available.
- Soups.
- Stewed Tomatoes (if you have a cooler, these are delicious cold).
- Canned Fruit.
- Cookies.
- Peanut Butter, Jam, Marmalade.

There are many more to suit the individual family — this is just an indication of the variety of food you can find to make camping meals interesting and appetizing.

Watch next week for..... What to do with all the equipment and food in actual recipes.

## EN FRANCAIS

**GASTRONOMIE:** Depuis quelque temps, les asperges de Hügelshheim pointent la tête. Profitez-en pour vous régaler, car la saison en est brève. Il vous est possible d'acheter la quantité désirée chez les gens du village où dans les épiceries de Rastatt, Baden-Baden, etc.

Pour vous assurer de la fraîcheur de vos asperges, varifiez leurs pointes qui doivent être brillantes et raides. Refusez-les si leurs tiges sont flexibliles. Ne les grattez pas, mais pelez-les à vif; vous pourrez ainsi les manger entières.

Pour la cuisson, attachez-les en petites bottes, 20 à 25 minutes dans l'eau bouillante salée.

Mangez-les tièdes avec la sauce suivante ou encore une sauce à l'orange. Comptez 1 kilo d'asperges pour 6 personnes.

### VERITABLE SAUCE HOLLAN-DIASE

Temps de cuisson: 15 minutes.

- 1 cuillère et demie à soupe de vinaigre.
- 2 jaunes d'oeufs.
- 1 cuillère à café d'eau
- 200 grams de beurre (env. 7 ons.)
- 1 pincée de poivre
- 1/2 cuillère à café de sel.

Preparation:

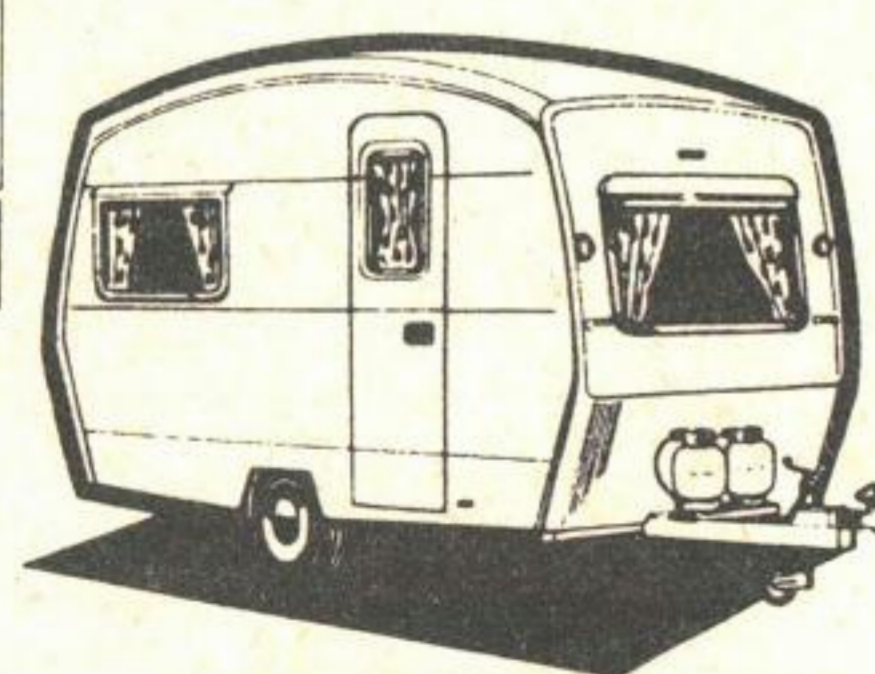
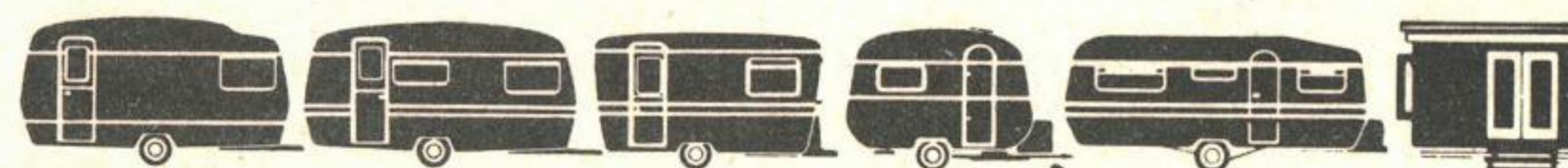
Mettre dans une petite casserole le poivre et le vinaigre et réduire au feu jusqu'à l'évaporation presque totale du vinaigre. Refroidir la casserole, y mettre les

jaunes d'oeufs, le sel fin, une larme d'eau, puis placer cette casserole au bain-marie pas trop chaud (60 degrees C) et tourner vivement les jaunes avec le fouet jusqu'à ce qu'ils soient comme une crème un peu liée. Ajouter alors, hors du feu, mais toujours au bain-marie, le beurre fin divisé par petites parties. Quand tout le beurre est incorporé, goûter et servir en saucière chaude avec vos asperges.

### SAUCE MOUSSELINE

Temps de cuisson: 15 minutes.

Sauce Hollandaise, plus 60 grammes de crème fraîche. Préparation: A la sauce hollandaise, ajouter en dernier la crème fouettée.



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# SOELLINGEN SPOTLIGHT

THIS WEEK'S SOELLINGEN SPOTLIGHT SHINES NOT ON A PRESENT 4 WING COMMUNITY WORKER, BUT RATHER ON A GROUP OF OUR NEW NEIGHBOURS FROM THE NORTH WHO WILL SHORTLY BE MOVING TO 4 WING. WE WELCOME THEM, AND THE FOLLOWING ARE SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF A HANDFUL OF NEW ARRIVALS -

In October, preceded by their families, Base Baden-Soellingen will be augmented by about 700 CAF Servicemen of a different breed. Different? Everyone says they are different. But why should they be so different from us in the air element just because their trade number is 031?

Well, rest assured, different they will be! This article will give a brief profile of jobs, careers and personalities of the men in an Infantry Battalion such as we will soon find stationed on the North Marguarite. The men spotlighted are all NCOs (all pay field 5) and all but one will be here by the Fall. It is hoped that by looking at these spotlighted Army men and comparing them to your own jobs and careers, the differences will become apparent. Remember, "different" does not mean better, nor worse, more professional nor less professional, nor does it mean that they will not mix well with us in the various messes. In fact, it should be an enlightening experience for all concerned, and serve to enrich our Base.



**PRIVATE JIM GILCHRIST**

The Private soldier is the Infantry "Raison d'Etre". All of the rest of the organization is only there to administer, command, and lead him. He is the one that carries out the Infantry role of closing with and killing the enemy. Dug into the ground he is a tenacious fighter. He will survive NBCW, air or tank attack. The only thing capable of moving him out is another infantryman. In the attack he can cover ground impossible by all other means. Proving the maximum in flexibility. If you want an example of an infantry task, you need only look behind you at our own Schwarzwald. It is readily apparent that only a man on foot can operate in those hills.

Private Jim Gilchrist is just starting his infantryman career. He has been trained in the basic skills of his trade, such as firing three small arms weapons and two anti-tank weapons, NBCW warfare, fieldcraft and patrolling, and many others. He also has the added responsibility for the driving and maintenance of the section armoured personnel carrier.

Jim is single and on his second tour in Germany.

**M/CORPORAL JAMES ELLIS**

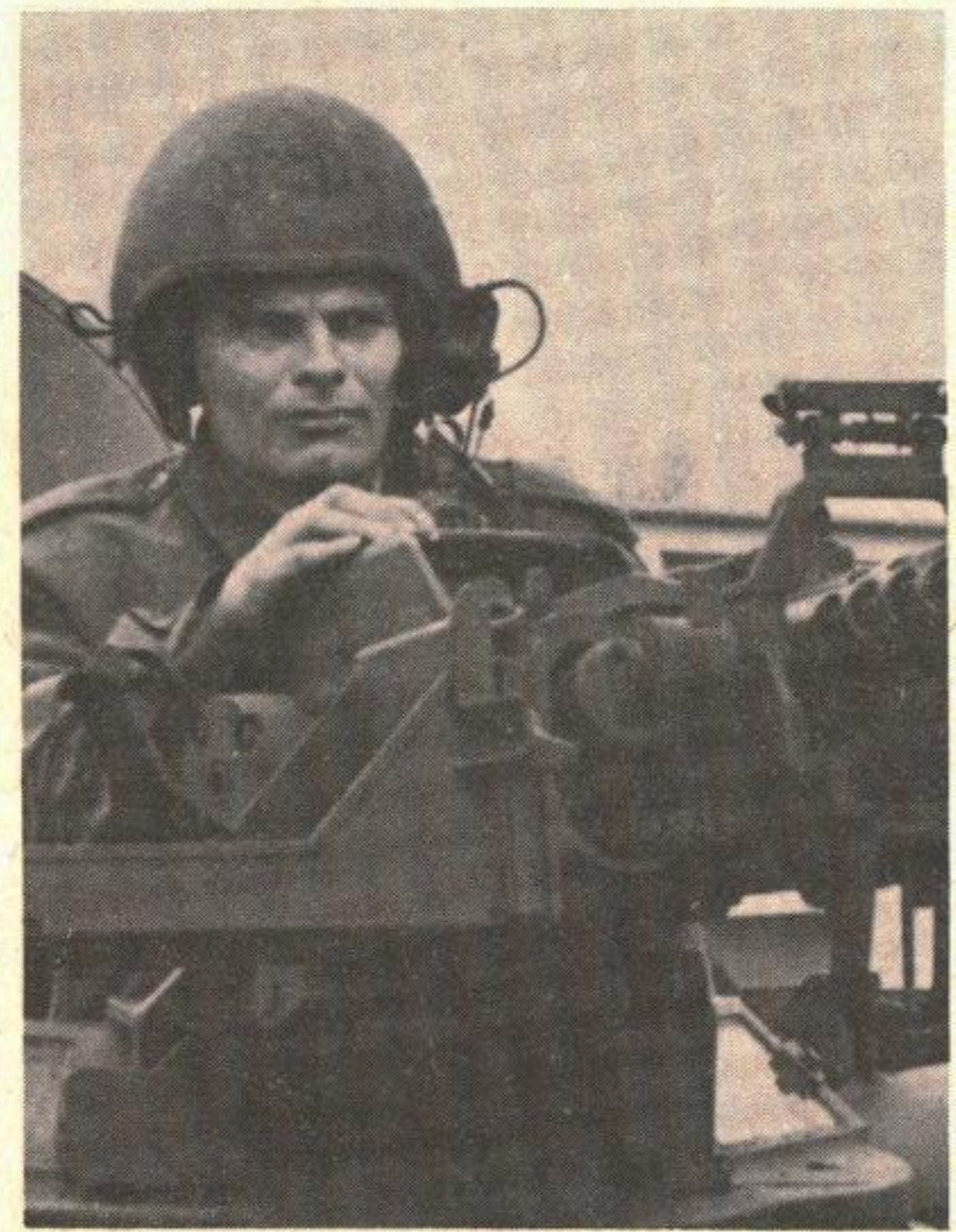
Yes, the land element has Master Corporals, too. Seen working in the Command Post, M/Cpl. Ellis is employed in the Battalion Intelligence Section. The "Int Section" has the important job of figuring out for the Battalion Commander just what he is up against. With reports coming in from the forward sub-units and intelligence

from higher HQ (Air Recce make?) they attempt to piece together the enemy situation.

Having served in Germany for four years, M/Cpl. Ellis has been on many full-scale NATO exercises, working with the British, German and Belgian Armies. He is



also a paratrooper and anti-tank gunner. Drawing PL 5 B he is married and has two children. As many soldiers, he supports the Community as a Minor Hockey Official and Boy Scout Councillor.



**SERGEANT CHARLES BARKER**

The Reconnaissance Platoon, in which Sergeant Barker is a Section Commander, acts as the eyes and ears of the CO. Patrolling well forward of the Combat Group and at most times behind enemy lines, the job requires intelligence, guile and courage. A veteran of the Korean War, Sergeant Barker is well prepared for his assignments in command of two Lynx Armoured Recce Vehicles.

Throughout his career he has taken a professional interest in paratrooping and winter warfare. He is an expert in survival and took an Air Photo Interpreter's Course in England. He has served in Cyprus and twice before in Europe, as well as in Korea.

From Snowdon, Saskatchewan, Sergeant Barker will be arriving at 4 Wing this summer.



**WARRANT OFFICER O'BRIEN**

Warrant O'Brien's career in the Infantry is a good example of the diverse and interesting activities available to men of this trade. Thirty-three years old and drawing PL 6 B, he is a paratrooper and has the US Army Ranger Course from Fort Benning, Georgia. He has done a 6-month tour of duty in Cyprus and is qualified as an anti-tank guided missile controller. His job is now the Warrant Officer of the Battalion 81MM Mortar Platoon.

In the picture above the Mobile Command badge (all infantry units belong to Mob Com) is the US Presidential Unit Citation which was awarded to the Section Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry for their heroic stand at Kapyong, Korea.

Married with two children, WO O'Brien was here at 4 Wing last winter as a coach of a Pee Wee Hockey team.



**MWO D. F. WOOD**

With a vast experience of all aspects of the Infantry Trade, the Company Sergeant Major "holds an important position in the Battalion." Always addressed with a respectful "Sir" by the 110 men in the company, he keeps a firm grip on their general drill, dress and deportment. In the field of operations, he is responsible for re-supply of ammunition, accounting for personnel, organizing the company command post as well as assuming any tactical tasks that the Major may assign to him.

MWO Wood, seen here in the Company office organizing the daily duty roster, is typical. In preparation for the garrison side of his job, he has had much experience in administration as well as the Guards Drill and Duties' Course in England. Cutting a fine figure on the Parade Square, he was on the Canadian Tattoo at the Seattle World's Fair in 1962 and spent the Centennial Summer on Parliament Hill. On the operations side, this is his third tour in Germany. He is also an expert in the employment of the 106 Recoilless Anti-Tank Gun. But it is for his ability to handle men that he draws

## BRIDGE CLUB

North deals.  
Neither side Vulnerable.

North  
S - Q, 10, 8, 7  
H - 10, 7, 2  
D - K, 4  
C - A, J, 8, 3

West East  
S - 5, 2 S - 6  
H - K, 5, 2 H - J, 9, 8, 6  
D - J, 9, 6 D - Q, 8, 5, 3, 2  
C - K, Q, 10, 5, 4 C - 9, 6, 2

South  
S - A, K, J, 9, 4, 3  
H - A, Q, 3  
D - A, 10, 7  
C - 7

Bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass  
3 Spades Pass 6 Spades Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening Lead - King of Clubs.

Bidding Analysis - North's jump raise after a pass shows 11 or 12 points AND 4 card trump support. It is not forcing to game.

Sunday evening saw 8 1/2 tables in play - the winners were:

**North/South**

1. Messrs. Pretty and Summerhays.
2. Messrs. Heron and Letourneau.
3. Messrs. May and Muir.
4. Mrs. Heron and Mrs. Letourneau.

**East/West**

1. Messrs. Foley and Curtiss.
2. Mr. and Mrs. McKague.
3. Mr. and Mrs. Chabot.
- 4/5 Messrs. Alexander & Hobson.
- 4/5 Messrs. Corkum and Osborne.

How did you play the hand?  
Did you make 6 Spades easily?  
There is a sure fire technique to

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Sergeant-Major Wood is PMC of the Sergeants' Mess. He is married with two children.

guarantee making 6. The play is called an "Elimination - Throw-in" play. It doesn't come up nearly as often as the straight elimination play but it is a pretty variation. Here is how it is done in this hand. Declarer wins the opening lead with the Ace of Clubs, leads a small Club and trumps in his hand. Next he draws two rounds of trumps, ending up in Dummy. Then follows with another Club ruff and then the Ace and King of Diamonds are cashed and the losing Diamond trumped in the North hand, leaving this situation:

North  
S - 10  
H - 10, 7, 2  
D - Void  
C - J

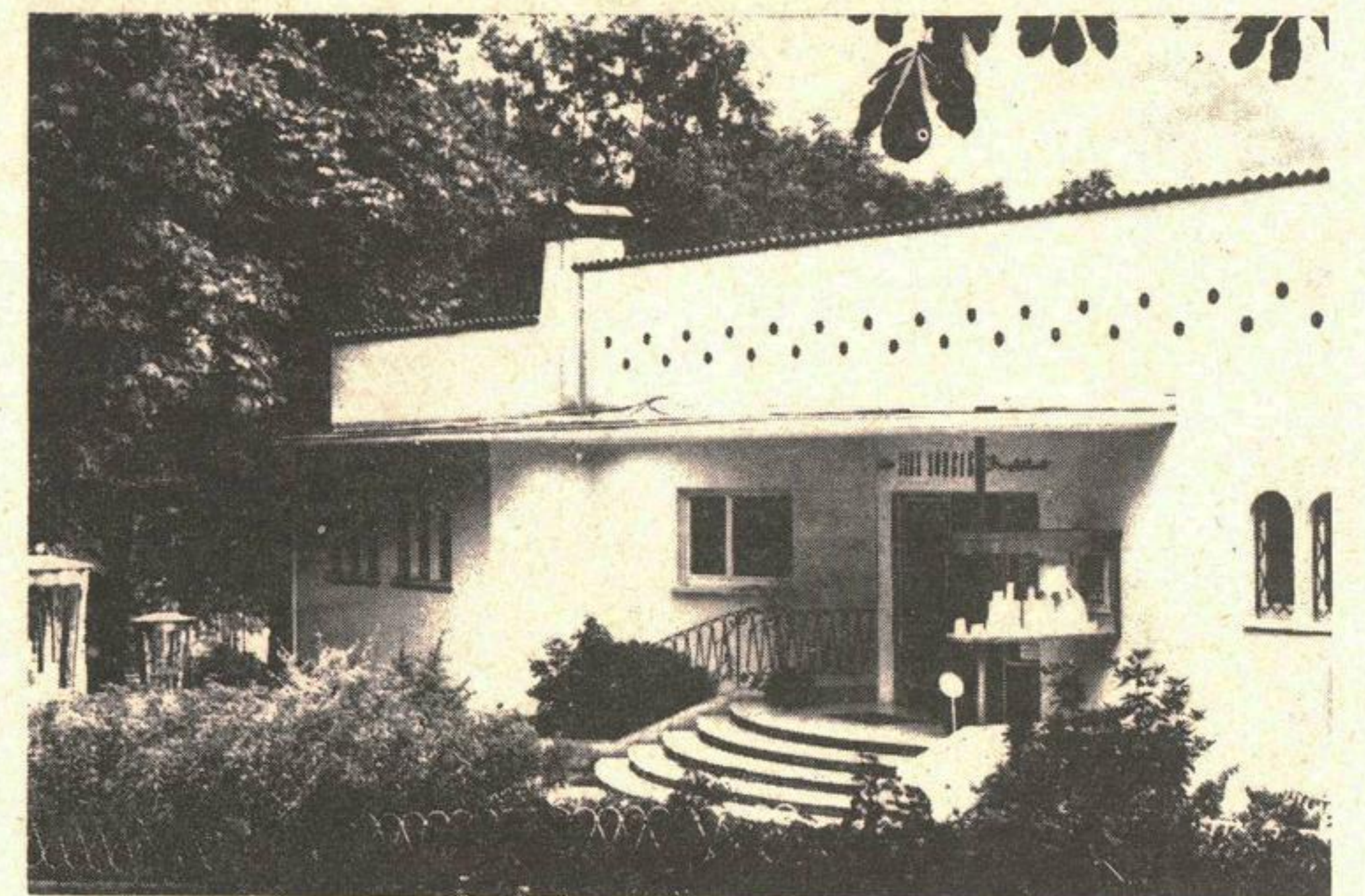
West East  
S - Void S - Void  
H - K, 5, 2 H - J, 9, 8, 6  
D - Void D - Q  
C - Q, 10 C - Void

South  
S - K, J  
H - A, Q, 3  
D - Void  
C - Void

The Jack of Clubs is now led from the North hand and Declarer pitches the 3 of Hearts. West must win with the Queen of Clubs (he is thrown in) and he then must either lead away from his King of Hearts or else lead the 10 of Clubs, allowing Declarer to trump in Dummy, and pitch his losing Queen of Hearts.

It does look easy, after all the cards are being reviewed, doesn't it? Our congratulations to our teenage players who are coming out regularly - and taking their fair share of tops!

Don't forget the Auf Weidersehen party on the evening of Friday, May 22nd. Tickets are DM 12 per couple for members, and DM 20 per couple for non-members. They can be obtained from Bruce Alexander at Local 381, or drop in to "The Schwarzwälder" office, Local 279.



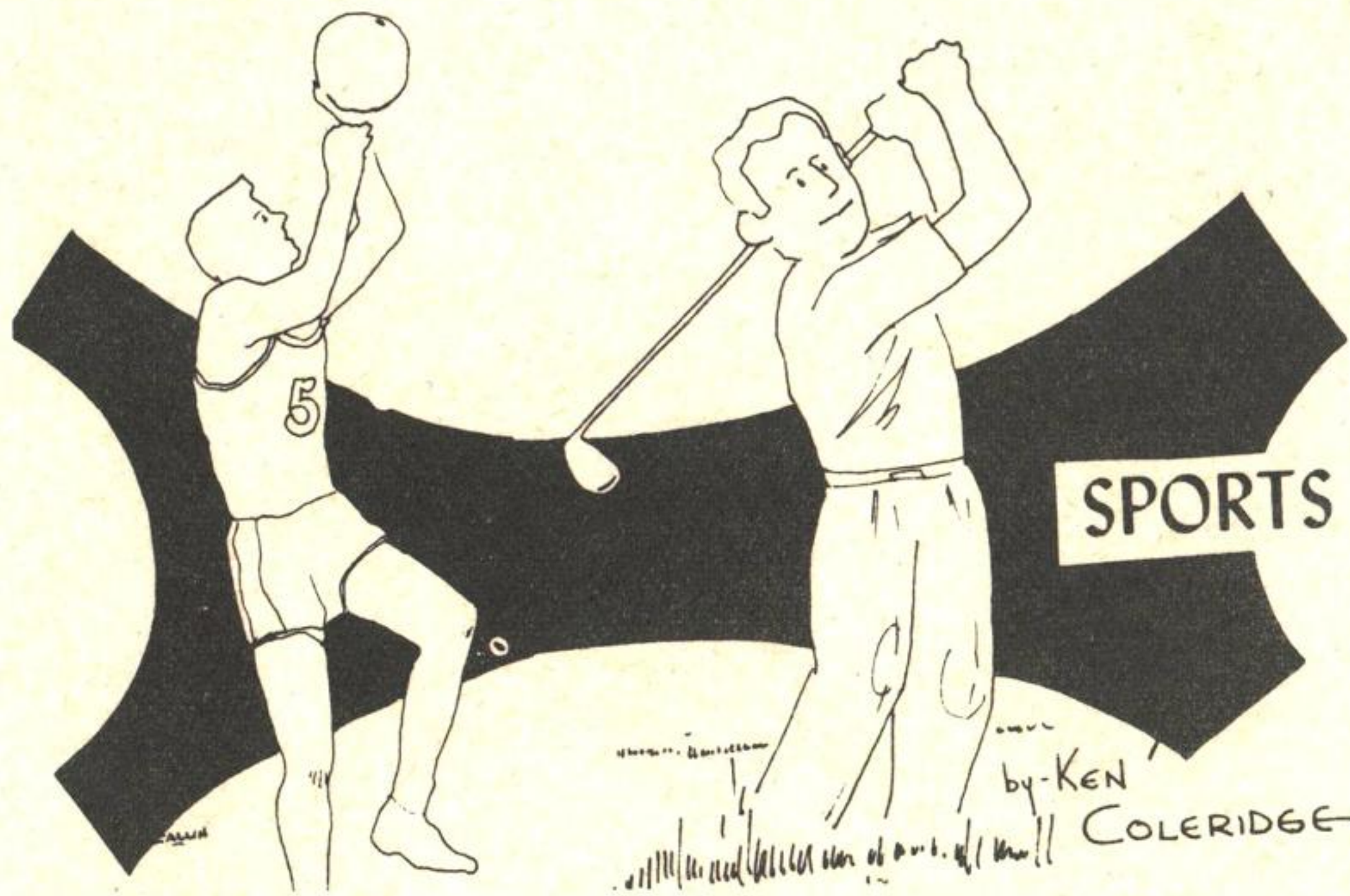
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**SOCCER**

The 4 Wing Soccer team tied A.H. Mannschaft Phönix 06 of Durmersheim 3-3 in an evenly matched game last Saturday.

Hiefer Artur scored first for the opposition, catching our team off guard from a quickly taken free kick. 4 Wing soon tied the game through excellent team play with Bob McNair netting the ball. Outside-left Schlager Hering drove home a beautiful shot, to put Durmersheim ahead 2-1. Ed Gardner, captain of our 4 Wing team, then lobbed a pass to the opposition goal mouth, the shot being stopped behind the goal line, thus was a counter for our second goal.

Hering then blistered another shot towards our goalie "Fergy" Ferguson, who was poised for the catch, but the ball deflected off Bud Imlah's foot and spun into the opposite side of "Fergy's" goal.

Durmshheim realized our frustration later on in the game while 4 Wing was pressing, and sports-mindedly allowed a third goal, to end the game as Diehl Dieter handled the ball into his own net.

4 Wing will host a team from Bühlertal next Sunday, 17 May at 3:00 pm, (sports field behind fire hall), and will be entering a Festspeil in Stollhofen, Monday 18 May, commencing 3:00 pm.

Support your soccer team by cheering them on to a victory!

A special thanks to Cpl. P. Duclos, of housing office, is sent from our soccer club for acting as co-ordinator/interpreter at our game in Durmersheim. A job well done!!

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**MOTORBALL**

FOR MAY

The Motorball Club of Kuppenheim invites all Canadians to their motorball games to be held at the Motorsport Platz in Kuppenheim.

SCHEDULE of events for MAY

15-18 Motorsport Fest to be held at the Motorsport Platz with Beertent.

15th 1800 hours - Soccer.

16th 1700 hours - Motorball - Kuppenheim Jrs. - Oberweier Jrs.

2000 hours - Beer Tent with music.

17th 0900 hours - Gymkhana - all Canadians invited.

1500 hours - International Motorball Game.

MSC Puma Kuppenheim - Champions of the German Cup 1969.

- Vitry le Francois - French Champions 1969.

2000 hours - Beertent with music.

18th 1500 hours - Motor Ball Game.

MSC Puma Kuppenheim - MSC Morach

2000 hours - Beer tent with music.

24th 1400 Hours - Motorball game

MSC Hurriken Reichenbach - MSC Puma Kuppenheim.

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Shown above is CORPORAL FRED QUARRIE, who placed 2nd in the Rifle Division of the International Shooting Match held in Achern on May 2nd. Corporal Quarrie is pictured with the Crest he won and the 762 NATO Rifle he won it with. Our congratulations to Fred and the other 4 Wing participants of this Shoot.



4 WING RAIDERS BASEBALL TEAM - 1970

Top Row - left to right - Glen Rintoul (Statistician), Ron Jamison, Marv Mills, Fred Mitchell, Frank Tanner, Gil Lalonde, Don Fraser, Ed Johnson, Dennis Nurnburger, Terry Sherrin (equipment), Bottom Row - left to right - Dick Wedge (coach), Sam White, Jim Parmley, Doug Rintoul, Jerry Alain, Bucky Matheson, Mel Huston (manager), Missing are Keith Arthurs and Wendell Fox (P.R.O. Photo)

The 4 Wing Raider Baseball Team played their 1st game with an American baseball team on Thursday the 7th May. The Rhein-Main Rockets hosted the Raiders in near perfect baseball weather. The Raiders came up with 10 runs on 14 hits coupled with 5 Rocket errors to defeat the Rhein-Main Rockets - 10 to 8. Dick Wedge started on the mound for the Raiders and went 3 1/2 innings before being relieved due to an injury at home plate. Mel Houston relieved Wedge and pitched for 2 2/3 innings when Doug Rintoul took the mound and completed the game. Rintoul was accorded the win.

Doug Rintoul, Bucky Matheson, and Marv Mills proved to be the big wood for the Raiders account for 9 of the 14 hits by the Raiders.

The 4 Wing Raiders were hosted by the Sembach Tigers on Sat. May 9th and suffered a 7-2 loss at the hands of the Tigers. The Tigers had 12 hits to the Raiders 4.

The two runs for the Raiders came on a wild pitch and a sacrificial fly by Ed Johnson. The winning pitcher was Mike Linden, while Gil LaLonde picked up the loss.

The Sembach Tigers were the USAFE Continental Conference league winners last year.

Workouts are still being held and players interested in making the team are urged to come out and try for some of the remaining uniforms. The Raiders will have to have a full roster of 18 players, plus a few spares in order to guarantee a full team due to players taking leave, shift work, etc. This will be the Raiders' busiest season - they will play around 40 games against the top teams in Europe. Practices are held on the baseball field at 1600 hours every Tuesday and Thursday.

Listed below is a schedule of the upcoming games -

May 16th - Raiders vs. Munich at Munich (League) - 1500 hours.

May 17th - Raiders vs. Munich at Munich (League) - 1300 hours.

May 18th - Mannheim vs. Raiders at 4 Wing (League) 1600 hours.

May 23rd - Rhein Main Rockets (USAFE) at 4 Wing - 1400 hours.

May 24th - Rhein Main Rockets (USAFE) at 4 Wing - 1300 hours.

May 28th - Raiders vs. Mannheim (Exhibition) at Mannheim.

May 30th - Bitburg Barons - (USAFE) at 4 Wing - 1400 hours.

May 31st - Bitburg Barons - (USAFE) at 4 Wing - 1400 hours.

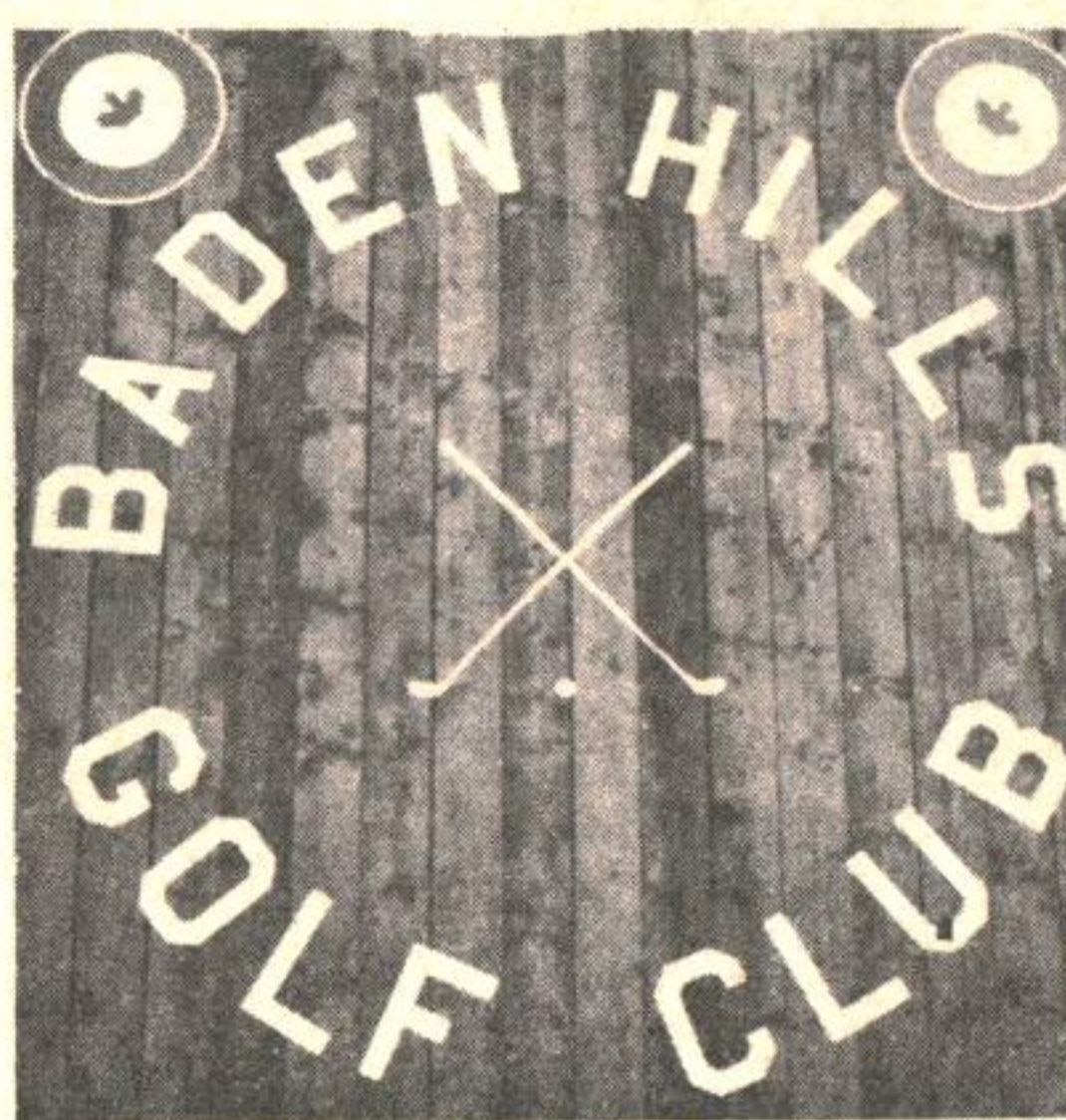
June 6th - Darmstadt Comets (USAFE) at 4 Wing - 1400 hours.

June 7th - Darmstadt Comets (USAFE) at 4 Wing - 1300 hours.

June 16th - Raiders vs. Roma in Rome (Night Game.)

June 17th - Raiders vs. Bologna in Italy (Night Game.)

June 20th - Raiders vs. Mannheim at Mannheim (League) - 1400 hrs.



The Baden Hills Golf Course resembled the graduation ceremonies of a Semaphore Class last Saturday as the local Club held its annual Flag Tournament. Players were each given a flag with a total of the course rating of 70 strokes plus their handicap printed on it. Wherever they reached their total, they were obliged to plant their flag for all to see. The player that went the farthest before relinquishing his flag was declared the winner. With the second consecutive record turnout, this time 77 players, Bob Connors took top honours as he managed to get 4 feet from the 19th hole before running out of strokes.

Bob Morrow, who the previous night was the winner of DM 2000 at the giant bingo, proved that he

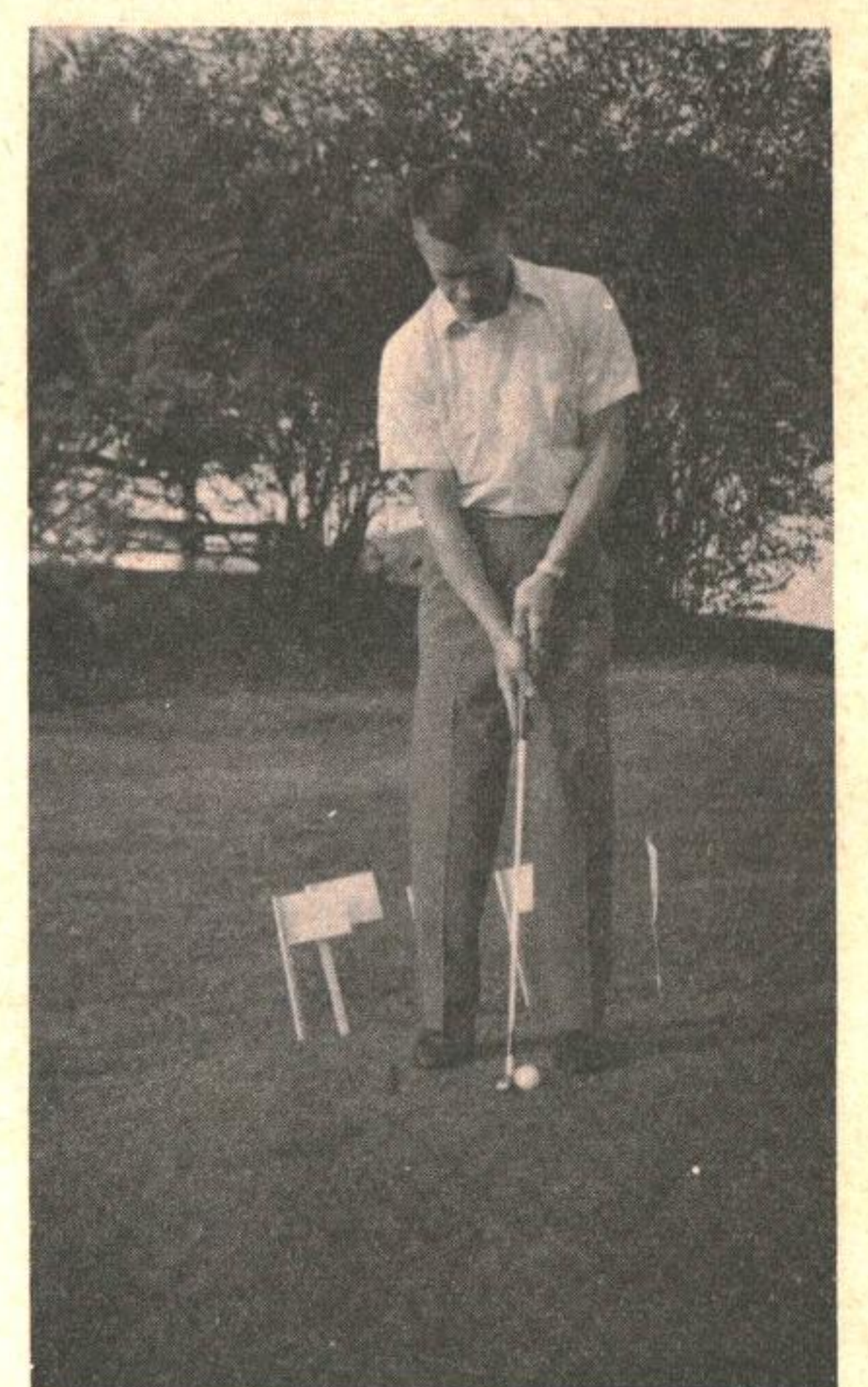
was riding a lucky streak by coming in second, outdriving Ken Hall by 20 yards off the 19th tee to take the prize, Hall finishing in third spot. Best individual gross score was Joe Lanes' 74 but as this was a handicap tourney, the four handicapper only finished fifth.

In the Ladies Division Rosemary Fisher got to within 18 inches of the 17th hole to take the top prize ahead of newcomer Yvette Muir who finished up 330 yards off the 17th tee. Doug Larsh led the Junior participants as he came within one inch of the 17th hole before his score ran out.

The next tournament will be on May 30th when one of the competitive highlights of the year, the Litton Trophy will be up for grabs. The Mens Monthly Match Play has progressed through the first round. This continuing tournament was initiated this year to provide for match play competition that has gradually decreased over recent years. In addition the Intermural League Match Play has gone three weeks with the results listed below.

Intermural Golf League (after 3 rounds)

WING ARMAMENT	28	421 SQN	12
AVIONICS	24 1/2	SUPPLY	10 1/2
427 S QN	20	DET 3	8 1/2
MILITARY POLICE	17 1/2	SGT'S MESS	6
422 SQN	16 1/2	WING OPS	0



BOB CONNORS SHOWS THE FORM THAT GAVE HIM TOP HONORS IN THE ANNUAL FLAG TOURNAMENT HELD RECENTLY AT 4 WING.

**INTERSECTION FASTBALL STANDINGS**

Including games of 8th May:-

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
I.S.S Workshop						
Pilots	2	0	1	26	15	5
2. Avionics	2	1	0	15	7	4
3. MSE HQ	1	1	1	24	32	3
4. ARM fire						
Hall	1	2	0	21	22	2
4. Telecom						
AFP	1	1	0	24	32	2
6. Dets 3						
Snags	0	2	0	3	13	0

Schedules for Intersection softball entry may be picked up at the sports field at anytime during the day or up to 2000 hrs in the evening; Intermess is scheduled to commence on the 18th May and all mess games will be played on Monday evenings starting at 1730 hours.

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# FISHING

## NEWS FOR FISHERMEN

On Friday evening, May 22, there will be a gathering of club fishermen in the club house. On this evening we expect a visit from several officials of the Karlsruhe German fishing club. We hope to have one or more films on fishing. Club secretary Duke Tonner is doing his best to obtain them for us. So bring the wife out and spend the evening in the FAMILY CLUB instead of the Canadian Club.

Fishing generally is good and improving. Eels are starting to bite and the warm weather should bring them on strong. Bob Jones is having a hard time keeping Schneiders off his fly line, and is being outfished, as usual, by our German friend Eddie Boemches. Trout are still being taken, and we anticipate a new stocking soon.

Retiring club secretary, Ken (Comox) Eddy, still claims that our German fishing friend Alfred Kluschat is now the second best red eye fisherman in the club, while his ex 1 wing buddy Bill Ferquarson is quite proud of his eel fishing stamina.

We now have several ladies holding Lichtenau cards, which will give them something to do when the old man is on night shift. Also several members have purchased cards for their youngsters. We must mention that anyone holding a Lichtenau card can purchase a card for his dependents, under 17 years, for an additional DM 12:50. Children fishing under this system must be accompanied by their sponsor.

Members are reminded to please record your catches in the club book. This helps us in proper management of the water.

We would like to bring to your attention a behind the scenes person, who has and is contributing much to our fishing club by acting as unofficial translator, phone call maker, and letter writer. She is Frau Ziggy Boemches, the wife of our friendly PMQ beer man, Eddie. If someone doesn't propose Ziggy as the first lady honorary member of the rod and gun club, we will.

The next fishing course will be held in the clubhouse on Tuesday May 19th. We would like to see a good turnout for this one. Remember ladies and children over twelve are welcome. Course starts at 1830 hrs. and lasts about three hours. Family groups are especially welcome.

We would like to invite the individuals who were offended by our purposely blunt warning about littering, to make themselves known to the fishing committee so that we can discuss why they were offended, and apologize. Anonymous phone calls to the club staff will prove nothing. PETRI-HEIL.

## High School Badminton Tournament

EVENT	WINNER	SCHOOL
Jr. Boys Singles	John Coleridge	4 Wing
Jr. Girls Singles	Stephane Berthelet	1 Wing
Jr. Boys Doubles	Rick Wile	
	Trevor Smith	4 Wing
Jr. Girls Doubles	Anne MacCormick	
	Norma Doerkson	1 Wing
Jr. Mixed Doubles	Bruce Bagnell	
	Cindy Desrochers	4 Wing
Sr. Boys Singles	Dave Neilson	1 Wing
Sr. Girls Singles	Mary Jane Cowton	1 Wing
Sr. Boys Doubles	Glen MacDonald	
	Steve Weir	4 Wing
Sr. Girls Doubles	Mary MacCormack	
	Phyllis Regnier	1 Wing
Sr. Mixed Doubles	George Pudsey	
	Patti Davison	1 Wing

An exciting culmination to the High School Badminton Programme this year occurred a few weeks back at the 4 Wing Base Gymnasium, when the 1 Wing team won in one of the closest tournaments witnessed in many years. Of the ten events, 1 Wing won six with 51 points, and 4 Wing won four with 39 points. The final outcome was not determined until after the final two events of the day which saw two of the most tension-packed contests of the tournaments Janice Osborne and Wendy Scarrow of the 4 Wing Jr. Girls' Doubles team kept the 4 Wing crowds jumping and screaming to the final point but unfortunately lost 15 to 14 to an equally game Lahr team. The second of the clinchers came when Doug Anderson and Barb White of the 4 Wing Sr. Mixed Doubles team dropped their final game after having led the series.

The most spirited matches of the day came in the Jr. Boys Doubles competition where Trevor Smith and Rick Wile of 4 Wing jumped, darted and smashed their way to victory. Five of their nine game ended with a 15 to 14 score indicating the closeness of their competition.

John Coleridge, the 4 Wing Jr. Boys Singles contender, won easily 8 games to 1, while our game but outclassed Jr. Girls Single contender, Michelle Desrochers, lost easily to a smooth second year junior from Lahr.

Bruce Bagnell and Cindy Desrochers of the 4 Wing Jr. Mixed Doubles team won all but one of their nine games. This pair epitomized the cool class that comes with practicing diligently together.

Mike Cutler, our Senior Boys Singles player was completely outclassed by his Lahr opponent while our girls single competition, Pam Bailey gave her opponent tight competition throughout, winning the sixth game and losing the 9th by only one point.

Steve Weir and Glen MacDonald (playing with a cast on his right leg) our Senior boys Doubles pair handled their opponents with relative ease and won 8 out of 9 games.

Finally, on the 4 Wing side, Lynda Hill and Susan Abercrombie our Senior Girls Doubles players couldn't hold off their strong opposition and dropped all 9 of their games.

To the winners of an excellent tournament, congratulations and to the losers, work hard and better luck next time.

## SAILING REGATTA TO BE HELD AGAIN THIS YEAR IN HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.

The Second Annual Canadian Forces Sailing Regatta will be held in Halifax from July 31st until the 2nd of August.

Maritime Command, in conjunction with the Canadian Forces Sailing Association (CFSA) will sponsor the Regatta. Canadian Forces wide representation is invited. Memberships in the CFSA is not a prerequisite.

Regular Forces personnel of demonstrated sailing ability are eligible to compete. Selection is limited to thirty racing crews. Racing will be conducted on Canadian Yachting Association Rules. 420 Class Service Dinghies will be used again this year. CFB Shearwater is host base. The CFSA Halifax Squadron will host the 3-day Regatta. All nominations will be processed through unit channels. COs may submit names of personnel as follows:

(a) A full crew of two (Racing Skipper plus crewman) to include SIN, Rank, Name and Unit. In the event that more than one full crew is nominated by the Unit, the CO shall list crews in order of merit.

(b) Selected participants shall use service aircraft where possible. TD Priority, two bookings, are authorized.

(c) TD costs, if any, shall be borne by parent unit of each participant.

(d) Service accommodation will be available in CFB Shearwater.

Unit nominations MUST be sent to CFHQ by June 8th. Selection of the 30 crews will be made by June 19th.

CFSA Halifax Squadron will provide all selected participants with Sailing Instructions.

Interested personnel from 4 Wing are asked to contact The Recreation Centre at Local 445.

CFB North Bay was the overall CF winner last year, with a CFHQ crew obtaining the highest standing among CFSA members.

## NOTICE TO ALL GOLF CLUB MEMBERS

It has become apparent that because of the change in posture forthcoming in July, most Sections, Messes, etc., are requesting to hold Tournaments in the months of May and June prior to the large personnel repatriation.

In past years Section, Mess, etc., Tournaments were held to a minimum per month through the entire playing season so as not to inconvenience the members too much.

The year, however, your Golf Committee has decided that in the interest of friendship and sportsmanship to permit a larger number of the private Tournaments during May and June to enable those groups to get together and say fond farewells.

It is intended that these private tournaments will be given initial tee-off time blocks only, and after the persons playing in the Tournaments tee off, the course will then be open for regular play. In this way, reserved tee-off times will be kept to a minimum and the golf facility may be enjoyed by a maximum number of people.

# MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Below are the team listings for the teams of Pee Wee, Minor and Major divisions. The league will commence on 25th May and continue until mid or late July. All teams will play twice per week from Monday to Thursday. Individual coaches will be arranging practices prior to opening of season. The schedules will be published next week with appropriate diamond when games will be played.

If your child is playing ball the only equipment required is a fielders glove. There is still a serious lack of coaches, score-keepers and umpires. Ladies as well as teenagers are welcome to assist the programme. If you can assist us please contact any of the coaches or Capt. Randall (local 168).

## MAJORS

YANKEES — Allen Holland, Willy McCollom, Timmy Langford, Ronald Stanley, Douglas McVey, Danial Goldberg, Terry Little, James Graves, Eddie McMillian, Steven Graves, Patrick Vaters, Donald Charlebois, COACH: WO Gordon McMullen, Local 364; Ass't: Cpl. Charles Charlebois, local 378.

PIRATES:— David Slaon, Robert Tanner, Frank McCollom, Brian Sutton, Steven O'Neil, Wayne Rutter, Steven Sheath, Michael Robinson, Brian Lundquist, Keith Winchester, James Redmond, Bruce Tuck, James Coleridge, John Campbell, COACH—T/Sgt. Billy Robinson 137; Ass't — Capt. Karl Tettilaar 129.

DODGERS— Jeffrey Leaman, Thane Smith, Richard Bach, Steven Lawson, Gehard Marz, Herman Leblanc, Geoffrey Malkin, Petter Morro, Vincent Hedges, Brian McKenna, Gordon Graves, Michael Fabi, David Gordon, John Stanners, COACH — Cpl. Dave Blackquiere, L 334; Ass't — Cpl Fred Leblanc Ass't — Cpl Wilf Gaston L 263.

METS — Martin Chesser, David Fitch, Mark Austin, Hyde Crawford, Mike Clark, Barry McCallum, Kenneth Banard, Marty Barnes, John Good, Allan Bell, Guy Ouimet, Gerald Benoit, Carley Bowler, Craig Jones, COACH — Cpl. Dennis Ackeral L. 231; Ass't — Sgt. Gord Graves, L. 175.

WHITE SOX — Reg Pitts, Richard Spencer, John Roy, Greg Williams, Bart Reynolds, Victor Pollen, Robbie Kilburn, Timothy Bryant, Marc Parent, Tim Sheppard, Robert Wettlauffer, Gary Wood, Shawn Jaher, Barry Denroche, Richard Duclos, COACH — Cpl Art McKenna L 351; Ass't — Cpl Paul Duclos, L 427.

TIGERS — Dean Gillrie, Lindsay Brown, Daniel Chabot, David Dobson, Jonathan Dale, Blake Leminski, Alexander Begg, Bryan Cuerrier, Ricky Gerow, David Crotley, Robert Buchan, Frank Corkum, Robert Beardsley, David Cox, Chris Henderson, Stephen Hasiuk, COACH — Capt. Hap Nelson L 469; Ass't — Maj. Don Ward L 460 Ass't — John Beardsley 1 363.

## MINORS

ASTROS — FARM TEAM FOR YANKEES — Michael Lanouette, Graham Ackeral, Shannon McMullen, Jess Jawanda, David Nickell, Joel Lalonde, Stephen Tanner, Scott Leminski, James Hastey, Ronald Marx, Craig Howland, Buckley Bowers, Chris Ouellet, Robert Graves, Gregory Gay. COACH — Cpl Cliff Orr, 1 335; Ass't — Cpl Ray McKenzie 1 335; Ass't Cpl John Kuruliak 1 335.

EXPOS — FARM TEAM FOR PIRATES — Michael Hedges, Randy Beck, Douglas McLeod, Michael Crotty, Alan McVey, David Gibson, Thomas Wilson, Stuart Piper, Gregg Davis, Raymond McKenzie, John Apolett, Richard Deschenes, Ronald Bell, Grant Jones, Guy Desnoyes, John Coutts, COACH — Cpl Brian Burrow L312, Ass't: Cpl Charles MacKinnon 1 265.

COLTS — FARM TEAM FOR DODGERS — Phillip Holland, Marc Laforge, Christian Brule, Sean Sullivan, Randall Vissers, Peter Hart, Mark Morgan, Claude Parent, Andre Giguere, Dean Joubert, Alan Langford, Michael Legoff, Billy Majcher, Clive Machum, Jason Morgan, COACH — Cpl Tom Sliming, L 386 Ass't — Cpl Keith Gibson L 351.

VIKINGS — FARM TEAM FOR METS — Howie Young, Stewart Schock, Darryl Makarenko, John Randall, Ross Riddell, Richard Begg, Kevin Daignault, Peter Dyke, Graham Reid, Darryl Robinson, Peter Tomky, Barry Tuck, Wayne Upshall, Robert Philp, Michael Slimming, COACH — Cpl Jerry Meade L 359 Ass't Cpl Art Laforge L. 357.

CUBS — FARM TEAM FOR WHITE SOX — Gregory chesser, James McCarwen, Gregory Cousineau, David Pyke, Bruce Anderson, Kelly Brown, Jeffrey Collins, David Dupuis, John Baehr, Jean Bertin, Stephen Fraser, Vaughan Pollen, Douglas Mitchell, John McLaughlin, Roger Briere, COACH — Sgt. John Briere L 178 Ass't — Capt. John Baehr L 213 Ass't — Cpl Guy Bertin L 358

LEAFS — FARM TEAM FOR TIGERS — Bradley Reid, Kenny Fulp, Barry Lunquist, Eric Pittman, Stewart Rutter, Peter Tilley, Charles Amson, Vance Guest, James Randall, Elliot Roggers, Gordon Sheath, Charles Wilson, Jeffrey Veale, Shell Young, Randy Sparkes, COACH — Sgt. Paul Deschenes L 422; Ass't Cpl David Meford L 266.

## PEE WEES

CANUCKS — Robert Bolduc, Robert Davies, Michael Kuruliak, David Stanley, Bret Verbeek, Gerald Wandio, Stuart Winchester, Kenneth Young, Michael Kuruliak, Frank Wood, James Samms, Gary Wood, Robbie Parks, Steven McCaughan, COACH — Sgt. Michael Wandis L 173; Ass't Capt. Bob Reid L 238.

RANGERS — Scott Surridge, Richard Howe, Gregory Hathaway, Douglas Howland, Scott Middleton, Daneil Legoff, Robert Fostey, Wayne Guest, Stephen Hurt, Derek Kavanagh, Billy Legoff, Paul Meade, Scott McKeigan, Robert Graves, COACH — Cpl. Gerry Abell L 355; Ass't — Capt. Bill Stewart L 168.

IMPORTS — Paul Bedard, Charles MacKinnon, Duane Riddell, Michael Tessier, Brian Vissers, Darrell Williams, Paul Yetman, Billy Stewart, Anthony Hobson, Darrell Sparks, Danney Holland, William O'Neil, Danny Ouellet, COACH — Cpl Hank Bedard L 335; Ass't Cpl Tommy Rutter L 335.

HAWKS — Robert Morry, Ronald Gasten, Allen Bradley, Allen Apblett, Tony Barrow, Darryl Clark, Robert Cunningham, Ivan Desnoyers, Bruce Abell, Roger Bedard, Stephen Debaie, Alex Fettes, Bobby Floyd COACH — Cpl Roger Ouellet L 222; Ass't — Cpl Bob Fettes L 329.

ARROWS — Darcy Dullivan, Philip Koester, Bradley McKeage, Murray McKeage, James Lahey, Robert Lanouette, Kevin Pitts, Mark Pettigrew, Peter Klein, Paul MacKinnon, Scott MacDonald, David Medford, Bradley Medford, Todd Korbutiak, COACH — WO Bob Bower, L 321; Ass't Capt. Russ McKeage L221. Ass't — Cpl. John Cunningham L 171.

RAIDERS — Gregory Abell, Craig Dequetteville, Ales Apblett, Michael Acheral, Randy Brown, Craig Cormier, Paul Couture, Gordon Erikson, Terry barrow, Bradley Cousineau, Bernard Donelle, John Fulp, Gregory Gruninger, COACH — Cpl Steve McKeigan L 388; Ass't Clair Couture, L 270.

Please watch the Clubhouse blackboard for forthcoming Tournaments so that you will not be inconvenienced when you arrive to play golf.

He: "Does she know much about cars?"

Him: "Naw. She thinks you cool the motor by stripping the gears!"

## LADIES SOFTBALL

If weather permits, the Ladies League will commence 14th May with Team 1 vs Team 2 at 1730hr; Team 3 vs Team 4 at 1830 hrs. On Tuesday 18th May, Team 1 vs Team 3 at 1730 hrs. and Team 2 vs Team 4 at 1830 hrs.

STN TEAM PRACTISES are still held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 1700 hours till dark.



The Dalles Boys, carrying out a Western skit and song routine for the Mothers on Mother's Day at the Ambassador Lounge, 4 Wing. (Photo by Tremblay.)

## MOTHERS DAY At The AMBASSADOR LOUNGE

Mother's Day was celebrated in a big way at the 4 Wing Ambassador Lounge.

A large group of mothers were given the royal treatment by the members of the entertaining committee; cocktails and a variety of seafood was provided and after a few glasses of a special mixture of punch, the ladies were all set to watch the Dalles boys performing a variety show that was really worth seeing. Their repertoire varied from Country and Western,

Soul, and folk songs. This repertoire varied with a mixture of skits, musical and dance act with imitation of famous singing groups and well-known entertainers.

Several trips were required to the Powder room to recover from the hilarious performance.

But Mother's Day ended, and back to the old grind once again.

### LIBRARY REVIEW

By Alice MacDonald.

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The "Sally and Steve" series of children's travel books will familiarize the boys and girls with the customs and people of the countries of Europe so that they, too, will be able to enjoy their vacations in foreign lands to the fullest.

We have received a shipment of 60 new books in French for both children and adults from HQ in Ottawa.

New non-fiction recently received - "Aircraft Carriers" by N. Polmar, "Indonesia and Portuguese Timor" by Cockroft, "Eagles in Cobwebs", a history of Czechoslovakia by P. Lendon, "John Ireland" by his compatriot J. Longmire, "John Wilkins - 1614-1672" by Shapiro, "The Scottish Martyrs" by F. Clune, "The Explorations of Captain James Cook in the Pacific" as compiled from the Captain's log book, "The Politics of Weapons Controversy" by M. H. Armacost, "Soul Side", a look at the civil rights problem by U. Hannerz, "The Portugal Story" by Dos Passos, "The Biography of Dietrich Bonhoeffer" by Bethge, "The Oberammergau Passion Play" by Heaton, "Tourists' England" by Gaunt and "Wilderness Camping in Britain" by Hemery, "The Secrets of Plant Life and Plant Cells: an Introduction to Plant Protoplasm", "Slimnastics" by Nottidge and Lamplugh, "The Model Aircraft Handbook" by McEntee, and "Working with Plastics" by Gagsner.

Watch next week's edition of "The Schwarzwälder" for a new list of fiction.

The library will be open from noon until 4 p.m. on Monday, May 18th, which is being celebrated this year as the Queen's Birthday.

## SWAP SHOP

**PIANO FOR SALE** - Priced at DM 200.00. Call at PMQ 14/4.

**LOST** - Small box of Girl Guide Education material and Girl Guide books. Would anyone who picked up this box during the Wives' Club Bazaar please turn it in to Mrs. Harris at PMQ 28/2.

**1968 10-FOOT SPRITE TRAILER FOR SALE**, Deluxe Model, complete with tent extension. Used only three months altogether. Available preferably the end of July for US 750 dollars, or now, if necessary, for US 800 dollars. Contact Mr. Lupien at Local 525 or Gernsbach 07224-1377. Would consider tent and equipment as part of payment.

**MOTOROLA 17" TV FOR SALE** - 110V, in excellent condition. Priced at DM 250.00. Contact Sergeant Shillingford at Local 188, or after normal working hours at PMQ 40/2.

**1960 OPEL KAPITAN FOR SALE** - Available on June 4th and priced at DM 360. Contact Cpl. Corley at Local 314 or PMQ 41/5.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY** for Baseball Manager. The 4 Wing Raiders require a Manager to take over as the present one is repatriating to Canada in 4 weeks. Qualifications - Must have a deaf ear for players who would like more travelling expenses in order to handle the budget throughout the year; must be able to shed tears of sympathy to baseball widows whose husbands must play every weekend; must have plenty of spare time for arranging games and travelling problems; must have some baseball knowledge and the heart of a station warrant officer to deal with unruly players. Benefits - Good companionship plus trips to Rome, Antwerp, Munich and Tilberg with the team. Any officer or senior NCO interested is urged to contact Captain Huston at Local 218, or the Wing Recreation Officer at Local 446 immediately.

**GAZ BOTTLES FOR SALE** - 2 Blue Gaz Bottles priced at DM 25 each. Also one 1500 WATT TRANSFORMER FOR SALE, priced at DM 20. Contact Mrs. Collins at PMQ 2/1, or Local 522.

**SKIRT LOST** - Lost on the Base last Sunday, one white "Trevira" skirt, possibly at the Ambassador Lounge or in front of WIF. Would the finder please return to PMQ 6/10, or telephone Cpl. Gil Girard at Line Servicing, Local 266.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE** - 14-foot trailer complete with tent extension, stove, 2 gas bottles, power cord, sleeps 6, washing machine, etc. Also one ironing board and one Car top carrier. Contact Corporal J. B. Brown, WIF, Local 247, or PMQ 39/2.

**WANTED TO BUY** - Used Tent Trailer, without extra camping equipment. Contact Mr. Moody at Local 525.

**WANTED TO BUY** - Used Tent camping equipment. Contact Mr. Harris at Local 587.

**ACCOMMODATION URGENTLY REQUIRED** - Three bedroom apartment, furnished, in local area. Contact T. Baily at Local 180.

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

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OR 675 Kaiserslautern  
Mannheimer Str. 132  
TELEPHONE: (06 31) - 35 30

**5 CHANNEL TV FOR SALE** - Blaupunkt with 3 German channels and 2 French channels, priced at DM 400. Contact Corporal Brouillette at Local 263.

**GALA WASHING MACHINE FOR SALE** - With Thermostat heater and Spinner. Price DM 240. Contact Corporal Brouillette at 263.

**ITEMS FOR SALE** - Piano, Girls' or Ladies' 3-speed Bicycle, Singer Sewing Machine with cabinet - contact Mrs. Raets at Local 227 or PMQ 5/4.

**FRAUENLOB GERMAN MADE SPINDRYER FOR SALE** - 220V Priced at DM 90. Contact Corporal Brouillette at Local 263.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE** - One Console Grundig Radio for DM 40; 2 Large Blue gas tanks worth DM 59,60 ea. priced at DM 30 each, 1 extra-large red gas tank for DM 40; 1 1600 Watt Transformer for DM 50; 2 75-watt Transformers for DM 12 each. Contact Corporal J. G. Joly at PMQ 36/2 or 424.

**CHILDREN'S ARTICLES FOR SALE** - Baby buggy and stroller combination with blankets for DM 45; Canadian style crib with good mattress for DM 32; Combination jumper-walker chair for DM 12; Baby chair which converts to stroller for DM 12; small tricycle for DM 4. Contact Mr. James at Local 588 or 3 Goethestr. in Muggensturm.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE** - Two single beds, 36" x 72"; 1 Wringer Washing Machine; 1 Fridge, 220V Canadian style; 1 Ironing Board 1 Light Fixture. All items under 3 years old and in good condition. Apply to Sergeant K. C. Burden at Local 270 or 19 Blumenstrasse in Hügelsheim.

**FOR SALE** - German Clothes Spinner used for nine months for DM 40; Boy's 26" Bicycle, German make, needs repairs for DM 20 or best offer. Contact Sergeant Saigle at PMQ 46/2.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE** - 2 Single beds for DM 60; 1 2000 Watt 3-plug transformer for DM 35; 1 SANYO solid state 14-transistor radio for DM 120; 1 6-volt car battery for DM 15; 1 Hoovermatic Washing Machine for DM 136. Contact Corporal R. Hughes at Local 367 or PMQ 2/3.

**GAZ BOTTLE FOR SALE** - (Blue) Partly full. Priced at DM 30. Contact Cpl. Dunsmoor at Local 263 or PMQ 45/4.

**CAMPING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE** - International Gas Tent Heater with Large Gas Bottle for DM 30, International Gas Stove with Regulator and Large Gas Bottle for DM 40; International Gas Lamps - 1 with Gas bottle and 1 Cartridge type, 2 extra refills for DM 15 each; 1 Large Red Gas Bottle for DM 10. Contact Corporal W. Foster at Local 263 or PMQ 1/11.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE** - 1 1500-Watt Transformer for DM 20; 1 covered baggage trailer for DM 60; 1 Man's Bicycle, Fischer, 4 speed, 28" wheel, for DM 30. Contact Corporal B. Kolins at Local 171 or PMQ 3/6.

**1964 OPEL REKORD FOR SALE** - In excellent condition. Tutone, maroon and black, with sliding roof. Only 58,000 kms. Asking price DM 2,200.00. For further information contact Cpl. G. Howell, at Local 266 or 7 Tanewag in Stollhofen.

**ITEMS FOR SALE** - Hoovermatic Washing Machine, 110V, Available June 20th, also Gas Stove, light and tent heater, blue bottles. Contact Cpl. Simpson at Local 270.

**1965 CORVAIR 'MONZA' FOR SALE** - Convertible with 110HP engine, automatic transmission and AM Radio. DM 2,500.00 or best offer. Contact Captain Currie at Local 9-430, 1 Wing.

### PATTERN LIBRARY

Due to the ever-present problem for the ladies of ordering patterns, a Pattern Library program is being started for all of the dressmakers in our Community. If you have any used patterns, please bring them in to the Community Services Office, PMQ 14/2. Once a substantial number of patterns have been collected, they will be available to borrow under a library type of system

### SKI CLUB PINS STILL AVAILABLE

4 Wing Ski Club Pins are still available from the Recreation Centre Office at the price of DM 5.00. Drop in and pick one up as a souvenir of your skiing trips while at 4 Wing. The pins are an attractive addition to any jacket or bulky knit sweater.

### 4 WING CHORAL GROUP TO APPEAR AT KURHAUS

On Sunday, May 24th, the 4 Wing Choral Group, directed by Herr Walter Kamm, will be appearing at the Baden Kurhaus, in an International Children's Choir Concert. A total of 12 children choirs from the central Baden area will be performing. Tickets are available at the Community Services Office at PMQ 14/2 at a cost of DM 3 and DM 4 each.

**1965 OPEL REKORD FOR SALE** - 1700L Sedan with 4 speed transmission. For further information call Corporal Lunde at 358, or 2 Lieberstungerstr. in Stollhofen.

**1969 DODGE DART 'SWINGER'** Red, 17,000 miles, 4 speed on the floor. Hardtop. Contact Cpl. S. Carriere at PMQ 37/8, or Local 186 or 466.

**1968 VW BUG** with 1 1/2 year old motor for sale. Mileage 31,000 KMS. and in excellent running order. Priced at DM 1,180.00. Contact Mr. F. James at Local 588 or 3 Goethestrasse in Muggensturm.

**1965 MERCEDES 4-DOOR SEDAN FOR SALE** - Beige in colour, black leather upholstery, sun roof, new clutch, shocks, and tires. 57,000 miles. Insurance good until July 15th, 1970. Passed Air Div Safety check in September. Excellent condition. DM 4500 or best offer. Contact Cpl. Ed Prebinski at Local 186, or can be seen at 21 Neustr. in Wintersdorf.

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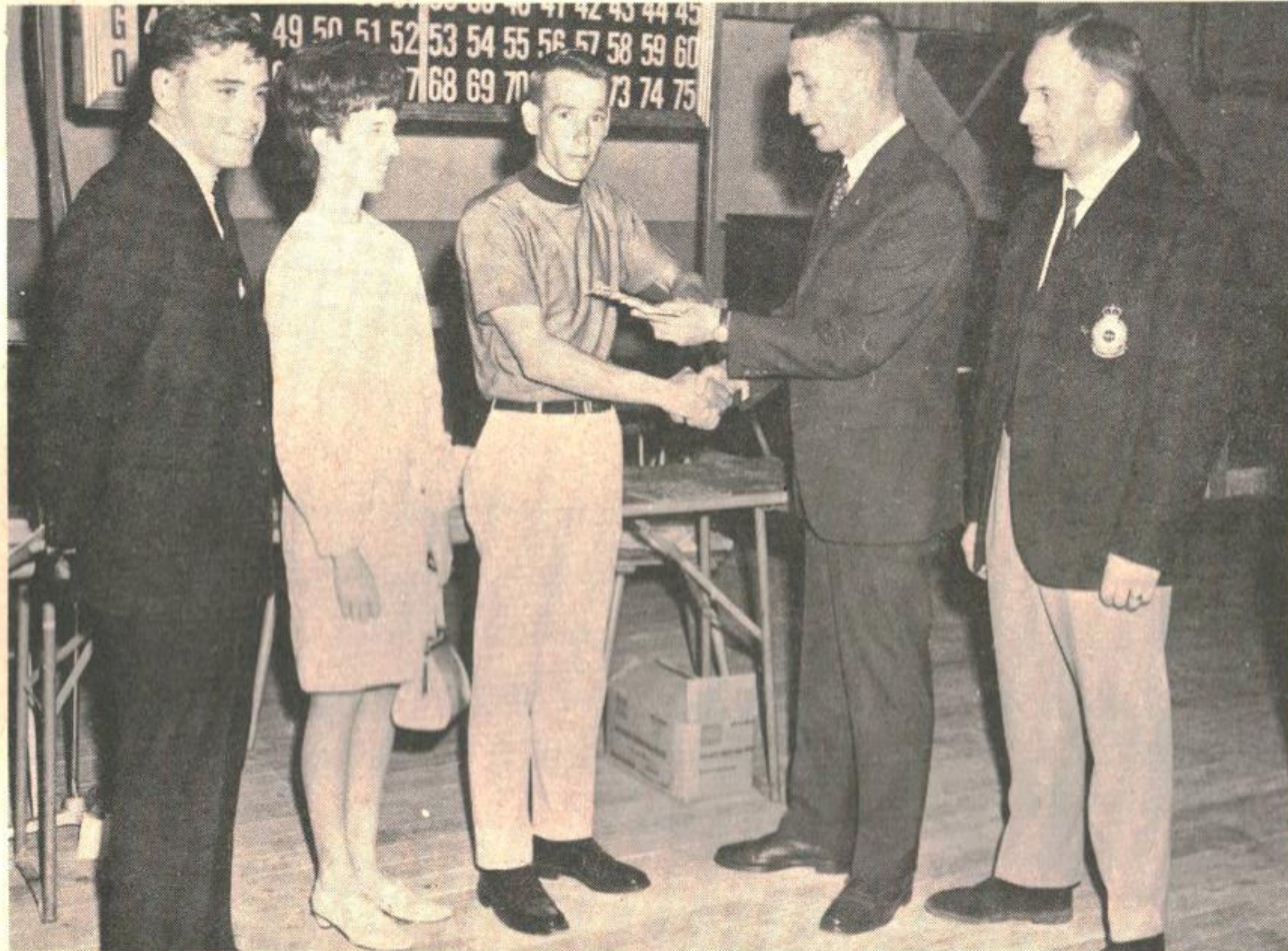
- 0627 SIGN ON
- 0630 WAKE UP EASY, Pt. 1\* - Information and Music.
- 0715 WAKE UP EASY, Pt. 2\*
- 0800 CBC NEWS, SPORTS
- 0815 WAKE UP EASY, Pt. 3\*
- 0900 NEWS SUMMARY AND MORNING VISIT.
- 0930 AIR DIV KIDS' SHOW.
- 1015 GERUSSI - CFB.
- 1100 LES GRANDS PROCES: D'UNE CERTAIN MANIERE.
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE.
- 1200 MIDDAY MATINEE, Pt. 1
- 1220 4 WING SPORTS ROUNDUP\* (Brief on 4 Wing Sports.)
- 1230 CBC NEWS - SPORTS
- 1240 MIDDAY MATINEE, Pt. 2
- 1300 THE WORLD AT EIGHT: CBC Sports and Musical Interlude. AFTERNOON CONCERT (Tue and Thur at 13:20.
- 1400 AFTERNOON (CBC from Lahr, Juliette and Ben Marsh.)
- 1445 MATINEE WITH PAT PATTERSON'
- 1600 THE HIDEAWAY SHOW.\*
- 1700 SUNDOWN SERENADE.
- 1730 RECREATION REPORT WITH PETE McBRIDE.\*
- 1740 SUNDOWN SERENDAE, Pt. 2.
- 1800 CBC NEWS & 'ASSIGNMENT' (On Monday and Wednesday followed by LERNT DEUTSCH - Lessons in the German Language.
- 1815 SUNDOWN SERENADE, Pt. 3\*
- 1840 SOELLINGEN SCENE\*
- 1900 CFN NEWS ROUNDUP A summary of the day's news with additional Canadian Forces and Canadian Press stories and reports broadcast "Live" from the CFN-Lahr Studios - read by Don McGibbon, followed by satire with Max Ferguson.)
- 1930 MONDAY - FUNNY YOU SHOULD SAY THAT!
- TUESDAY - TUESDAY NIGHT JAMBOREE.
- WEDNESDAY - COUNTRY MUSIC.
- FRIDAY - STEREO ALBUM.
- MONDAY - MUSIC IN THE ROUND\*
- TUESDAY - HOCKEY (Until 2230 hours.)\*
- FRIDAY - STEVE ALLEN SHOW.
- 2030 TUESDAY - ON STAGE 1. THURSDAY - THE DOCUMENTARY OF THE WEEK.
- 2100 MONDAY - SOMETHING TO SAY.
- WEDNESDAY - CBC STAGE' FRIDAY - GOOD 'N COUNTRY WITH RUSTY SMITH OF CFN.
- 2130 TUESDAY - SOUNDINGS. THURSDAY - MYSTERY THEATRE. FRIDAY - BILLBOARD TOP 10.
- 2200 CBC NEWS, SPORTS (In English and French, plus Air Div weather.)
- 2230 MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY. Music in the Night, Pt. 2. FRIDAY - Weekend World Pt. 1.
- 2300 THE WORLD AT SIX (NEWS).
- 2320 MUSIC IN THE NIGHT, Pt. 2.
- 2400 CBC NEWS.
- 0010 MUSIC IN THE NIGHT, AND SIGN-OFF AT 0030.\*
- FRIDAY - MUSIC ALL NIGHT ON WEEKEND WORLD..
- SATURDAY
- 0010 WEEKEND WORLD, Pt. 1\*
- 0200 WEEKEND WORLD, Pt. 2\*
- 0600 WEEKEND WORLD, Pt. 3\*
- 0715 CBC NEWS, SPORTS'
- 0730 WEEKEND WORLD, Pt. 3\*
- 0900 CBC NEWS - SPORTS'
- 0915 WEEKEND WORLD, Pt. 3
- 1000 YOUNG WORLD & 'ASSIGNMENT'.
- 1100 TEEN TEMPO.\*
- 1300 CBC NEWS, Sports.
- 1330 SALUT LES COPAINS
- 1430 WHAT'S NEW?
- 1530 THE TEEN SHOW.
- 1600 TOP OF THE POPS.
- 1700 THE COUNTRY HIT PARADE.
- 1800 MUSIC FROM THE FIFTIES & SIXTIES.\*
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS.
- 1930 HOCKEY UNTIL 2200.
- 2200 CBC NEWS, SPORTS.
- 2215 WEEKEND WORLD, Pt. 4
- 2400 CBC NEWS.
- SUNDAY
- 0100 WEEKEND WORLD, Pt. 4\*
- 0500 WEEKEND WORLD, Pt. 5\*
- 0715 CBC NEWS, SPORTS.
- 0730 WEEKEND WORLD, Pt. 6\*
- 0900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS.
- 0915 SUNDAY MORNING MUSIC \*Part 1 for Children.
- SONGS OF FAITH.
- 1000 SUNDAY MORNING MUSIC Part 2\*
- 1230 CONTINENTAL RHAPSODY.
- 1300 THE MAPLE LEAF HOUR.
- 1400 SYMPHONY HALL - AFTER CBC NEWS.
- 1500 SUNDAY MAGAZINE.
- 1600 THE NORAD SHOW
- 1630 HIT PARADE.
- 1700 CBC SHOWCASE.
- 1800 GILMOUR'S ALBUMS.
- 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS, Followed by CROSS COUNTRY CHECK-UP.
- 2030 BIG BANDS BANDSTAND.\*
- 2130 IT'S DEBATABLE.
- 2200 CBC NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER.
- 2230 JUST A MINUTE!
- 2300 SAY IT WITH MUSIC.
- 2400 CBC NEWS & SIGN-OFF!

**CORPORALS' AND AIRMEN'S CLUBS' SCHEDULES**

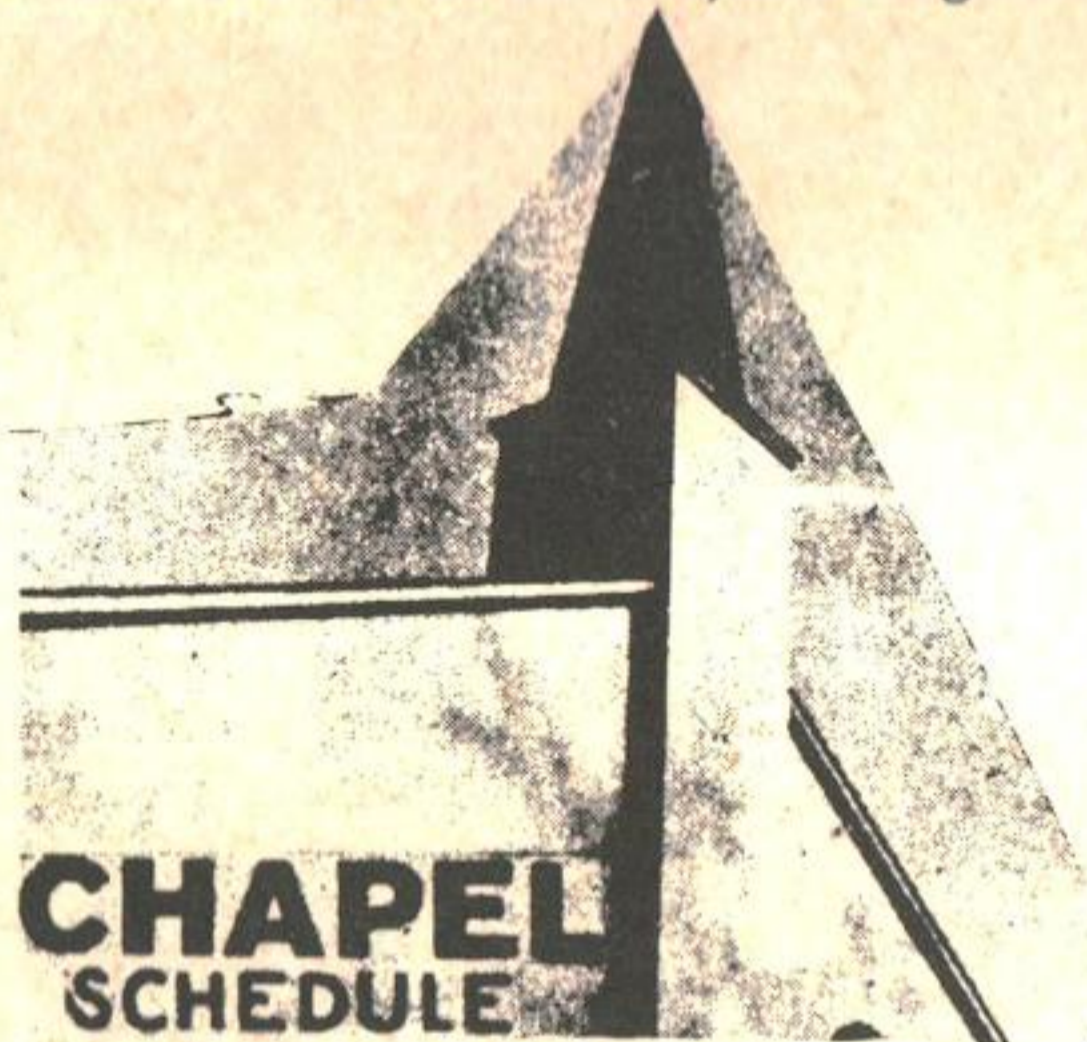
Day	Ambassador Lounge	Canadian Club
Sunday	Movie 8:30 p.m.	Movie 8:30 p.m.
Monday	Bingo - 8:30 p.m.	Open
Tuesday	Open	Open
Wednesday	Open	Open.
Thursday	Ladies' Game Night (Food) 8:30 p.m.	Movie 8:30 p.m.
Friday	T.G.I.F. Night	Men's Games Nite (Food)
Saturday	Dance (Food)	Open.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- Saturday, May 16th, Dance Music by The Modern Five.
- Saturday, May 23rd, Dance with Music by the Mellow Moods.
- Saturday, May 30th, Dance Music by the Blue and White Band.



**BINGO** - The proud winner of DM 2000 T/Sgt Bob Morrow of Det 3, accepts his money from Major Don Ward, the Wing Security Officer. Sponsored by the 4 Wing Military Police the Bingo attracted a capacity crowd to the Schwarzwald Arena. Bob's wife stands at the left ready to help spend some of the loot. Also looking on are Mike Trevalle at the left, and Sergeant Eric Jones at the right. (Tremblay Photo).



**PROTESTANT CHAPEL:**

**CHAPLAINS' OFFICE:** Building 16A near the Barber Shop.  
**CHAPLAINS' TELEPHONES:** Major R.A.F. Currie, Senior Chaplain, Telephone 415. Chaplain: Captain J. F. Coult, Telephone 380.  
**CHAPLAINS' RESIDENCES:** Senior Chaplain PMQ 23/2, Phone 562, Chaplain PMQ 24/3, Telephone 572.  
**DIVINE SERVICES:** Sundays at 9 a.m. for Holy Communion; 11 a.m. for Divine Worship, and 12 noon for Holy Communion on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of every month.  
**BAPTISMS:** Arranged by 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 8:15 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.  
**CATHOLIC CHAPEL:**  
**CHAPLAINS' OFFICE:** Building 16A near the Barber Shop.  
**CHAPLAINS' 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.

**EUROPEAN WRITTEN ROAD SIGN TESTS NO LONGER TO BE WRITTEN ON TUESDAYS.**

Previously the European written road sign tests have been conducted in the Intermediate School in Married Quarters on Tuesday evenings.

**EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY,** this arrangement will no longer be existing. Anyone wishing to write the European Road Signs Test **MUST** first pick up an application form at Wing Licensing, and then telephone the MSE Safety Office at Local 353 for an appointment. Only the new Application form will be stamped and signed.

**DOMINION LODGE**

Dominion Lodge, Number 848, A.F. and A.M., meets at 1930 hours on the first and third Monday of each month - at 8 Vincenti-strasse in Baden-Baden. For further information please contact: Capt. P. A. Robertson, Local 251. Sergeant G. A. McPhee, Local 253. Corporal G. V. Davis, Local 251.

Are you living with (or near) a severe drinking problem? Do you want to learn how to cope with the difficulties alcoholism creates in your life?

If so, contact: Al-Anon, C/o Padre Coutts, Local 380 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Local 570 after 4:30 p.m.

Or write to: Al-Anon, C/o Padre Coutts, Officers' Mess, 4 Wing, Baden-Baden 757-1. All inquiries confidential

**SOELLINGEN SCHEDULES**  
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:** Tuesday through Friday from 0830 to 2200 hours; Saturdays from 0830 to 1600 hours and from 1700 hours until 2200 hours.
- AUTOMOTIVE STORE:** Tuesday through Friday from 0830 until 1700 hours and on Saturdays from 0830 until 1600 hours.
- BABY-SITTING SERVICE:** Tuesday to Friday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Bldg. 21A, opposite the Headquarters Bldg.
- BANK OF MONTREAL:** Monday to Friday from 1000 hours to 1500 hours.
- BARBER SHOP & HAIRDRESSER:** Tuesday to Friday 0800 to 1700 hours. Saturdays from 0830 to 1700 hours.
- BRIDGE CLUB:** Regular Players Sunday evenings at 1915 hours in the Community Centre, Married Quarters.
- CAMERA CLUB:** Business Meeting 2nd Monday of every month, regular Meeting on Mondays 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 hours to 1800 hours.
- GOLF & 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. Thursdays 1300 to 2100 hours. Saturdays 0930 to 1600 hours.
- GROCETERIA, PMQs:** Monday 0900 until 2100 hours, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 1500 until 2100 hours. Thursdays 0900 until 1500 hours. Sundays 1100 until 1900 hours.
- INDOOR RIFLE RANGE:** Regular Hours Monday and Thursday from 1900 hours until 2130 hours.
- LIBRARY:** Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. 12 noon until 8:30 p.m. Sundays and Canadian holidays 12 noon until 4 p.m.
- LICENSING:** Tuesday to Friday 0900 until 1200 hours. Monday to Friday 1300 until 1600 hours.
- LIQUOR AND TOBACCO DEPARTMENT:** Tuesday and Friday 1000 to 1700 hours. Wednesday 0930 to 1700 hours. Thursdays 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!
- PX, TOY AND SPORTING GOODS & FAMILY CLOTHING DEPARTMENTS:** Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 0930 to 1700 hours. Thursday 1300 to 2100 hours. Saturday 0930 to 1600 hours.
- SAUNA BATH:** Monday to Friday 0800 to 1600 hours for Servicemen and accompanied Male Dependents. Tuesday to Thursday 1900 to 2200 hours for Servicemen and accompanied Male Dependents. Monday 1900 to 2230 hours for Dependent Laides.
- SCUBA CLUB:** Wednesdays at 1930 hours in the Nuclear Defence Building.
- SNACK BAR:** Sundays 1000 to 1900 hours, Tuesday and Wednesday 0930 to 1930 hours. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 0930 to 2300. 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 & STRIPES BOOKSTORE:** Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 0930 to 1700 hours. Thursday 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 hrs)
- LADIES' TRIM AND SWIM:** Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1330 to 1500 hours. Service Swim: Monday to Friday 1200 until 1300 hours.
- WING LAUNDRY:** Monday to Friday 0800 until 1700 hours. Saturday from 1000 until 1400 hours.

**Astra Theater**

- Thu, 14 May - 2000 hours - "SHANE", a Western story in Technicolour starring Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur. (U)
  - Fri, 15 May - 1800 hours - "FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS", a spectacular Science Fiction Melodrama with Yoko Tani and Oldrich Lukes. (U)
  - Fri, 15 May - 2030 hours - "FIVE CARD STUD", a Western in Technicolour with Dean Martin and Robert Mitchum. (A)
  - Sat, 16 May - 1400 hours - "COMEDY AND CARTOON" Program.
  - Sat, 16 May - 1900 hours - "As Friday, May 15th, at 2030 hours."
  - Sun, 17 May - 1800 hours - "HELLFIGHTERS", in Technicolour - a drama starring John Wayne, Katharine Ross and Jim Hutton. (U)
  - Sun, 17 May - 2030 hours - "MIDNIGHT COWBOY", a Tragic Comedy in DeLuxe Colour starring Dustin Hoffman and John Voight. (X)
  - Mon, 18 May - 2000 hours - "As Sunday, May 17th, at 2030 hours."
  - Tue, 19 May - 2000 hours - "THE BRAIN", an Ingenious Crime Comedy in Technicolour with David Niven, Jean Paul Belmondo and Silvia Monti. (U)
  - Wed, 20 May - 2000 hours - "As Tuesday, May 19th, at 2000 hours."
  - Thu, 21 May - 2000 hours - "BARBARELLA", an Adventure Comedy with Jane Fonda and John Phillip Law. (X)
  - Fri, 22 May - 1800 hours - "CROSSROADS TO CRIME", a Crime Melodrama with Anthony Oliver and Patricia Heneghan. (U)
  - Fri, 22 May - 2030 hours - "CARRY ON, CABBY", a Comedy with Sidney James, Hattie Jacques and Kenneth Connor. (U)
  - Sat, 23 May - 1400 hours - MATINEE - Listen to CFNS.
  - Sat, 23 May - 1900 hours - "As Friday, May 22nd, at 2030 hours."
  - Sun, 24 May - 1800 hours - "THE GNOME MOBILE", a Fairy Story in Technicolour starring Walter Brennan and Matthew Garber. (U)
  - Sun, 24 May - 2030 hours - "THE LOOKING GLASS WAR", a Spy Drama starring Christopher Jones, Ralph Richardson and Paul Rogers. (A)
  - Mon, 25 May - 2000 hours - "As Sunday, May 24th, at 2030 hours."
  - Tue, 26 May - 2000 hours - "TWINKY", a light Drama in Technicolour with Charles Bronson and Susan George. (A)
  - Wed, 27 May - 2000 hours - "As Tuesday, May 26th, at 2000 hours."
  - Thu, 28 May - 2000 hours - "HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE - AND RUIN YOUR LIFE", a sophisticated Sex Comedy with Dean Martin, Stella Stevens and Eli Wallach. (X)
  - Fri, 29 May - 1800 hours - "BIKINI BEACH", in Colour - a Boy-and-Girl Comedy with Frankie Avalon and Anette Funicello. (U)
  - Fri, 29 May - 2030 hours - "CARRY ON SPYING", a Comedy with Kenneth Williams, Barbara Windsor and Bernard Cribb. (A)
  - Sat, 30 May - 1400 hours - "Matinee - Listen to CFNS Radio."
  - Sat, 30 May - 1900 hours - "As Friday, May 29th, 2030 hours."
  - Sun, 31 May - 1800 hours - "THE PARTY", a Drawing Room Farce starring Peter Sellers. (U)
  - Sun, 31 May - 2030 hours - "ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS", an Historical Epic starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold. (A)
- There will be increased admission prices for this film. DM 3,20 and DM1,80

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