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HERC TO DAK VIA SATELLITE

Ottawa (CFP) — On May 11, 1970, a test team of Canadian Forces personnel and Communications Research Center scientists successfully achieved what is believed to be the first long range aircraft to aircraft voice communications via satellite.

A Canadian Forces C130-E Hercules aircraft from 436 Squadron, CFB Uplands, en route to Cap Dyer N.W.T. exchanged messages with a Canadian Forces C-47 Dakota aircraft airborne 1200 miles away in the vicinity of Ottawa.

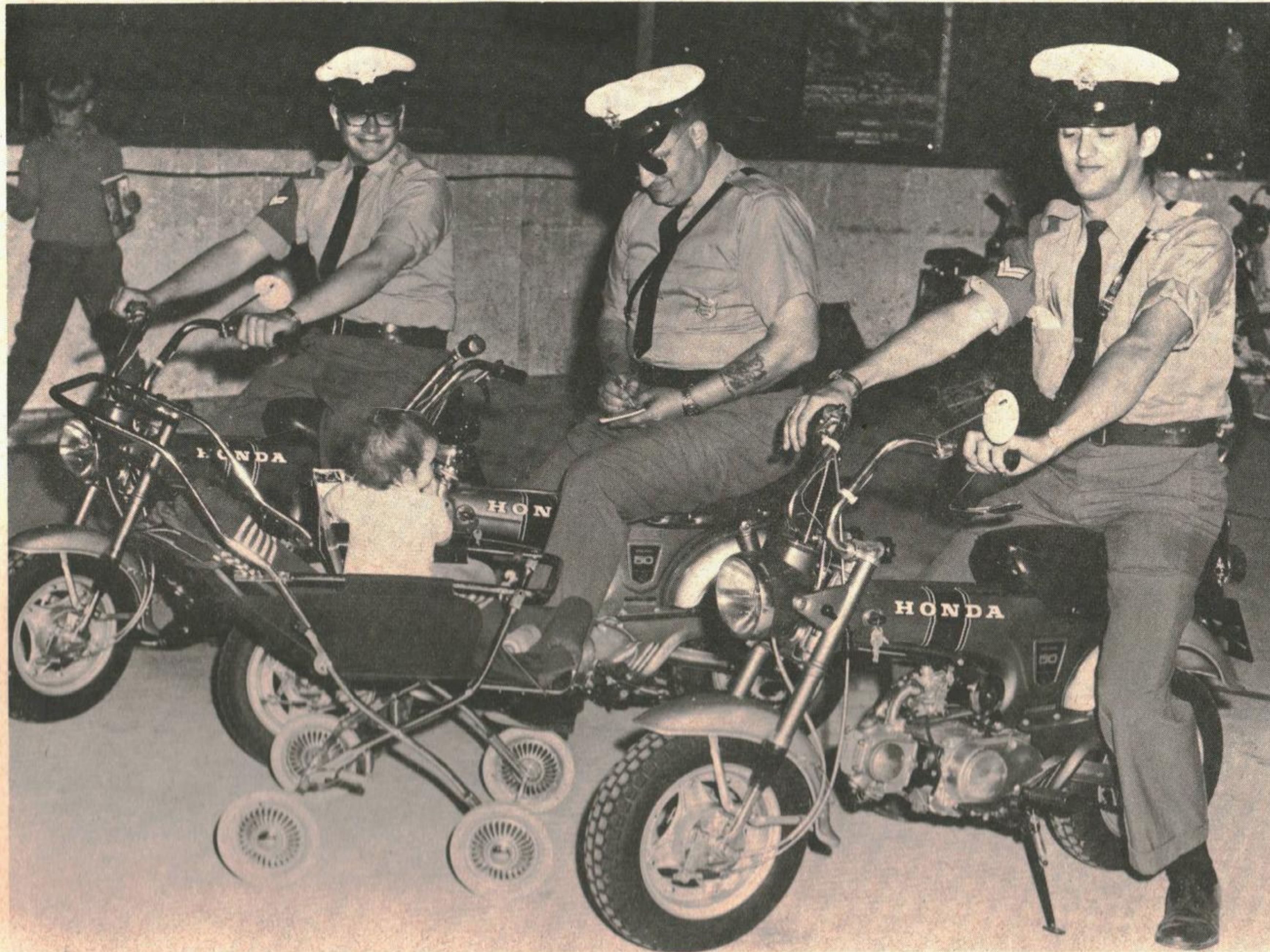
Both aircraft have been especially equipped for communications trials by the Aerospace Engineers and Test Establishment at CFB Uplands, in co-operation with a research team from CRC.

Each of the airborne terminals consists of an advanced solid-state radio transceiver operating into a unique electronically steered phased array antenna system designed specifically for aircraft use by CRC.

Trials are being conducted by CRC and the Canadian Forces TACSATCOM Test Team as part of Canada's contribution to a NATO program aimed at evaluating the tactical satellite communications systems for possible future application by operational NATO forces.



A new Senior School track record was established last Wednesday as this competitor pole vaulted up, up and up and went right over the Soellingen Control Tower. Meet officials are still checking to see what International category Control Tower Jumping falls into. (Tremblay Photo)



"Good evening, sir. Seat belts done up? Would you please walk around your car and open the trunk." These three members of the 4 Wing Military Police are probably thinking about how efficiently they could administer law and order if equipped with these racy little Honda 50 motorcycles instead of those underpowered Volks-wagon Vans. From the left the three Corporals are Ken Keefe, Bob Reid and Jake Plamondon. The motorist is unidentified. (Tremblay Photo).

Dapper Dan to Visit Next Week

Dan C. Hodgert of CFHQ, who administers the forces financial counselling program will be visiting 4 Wing next week to speak to servicemen on how to best stretch the bucks between paydays. Known as Dapper Dan through his syndicated financial advice column in service newspapers, Mr. Hodgert was brought to the Welfare Services Directorate at CFHQ in 1967 from the DVA Welfare branch. The nickname he got in the second world war army in which he rose to Captain from Private.

Mr. Hodgert will lecture on current economic trends across Canada, including cost of living credit, shelter, consumer legislation, deceptive sales practices, budgeting, etc. His lecture will be repeated three times, on 11 June at 0930 hours and 1400 hours and on 12 June at 0900 hours. All Servicemen are invited to attend.

A special meeting will be held for section heads at 1400 hours on June 12. All meetings will be held in the Theatre at 4 Wing. Mr. Hodgert will hold a special session for dependents in the

Family Life Centre at 1 ADHQ (Building 8, Caserne), at 1900 hours on Tuesday 9 June. All will be welcome.

Mr. Hodgert's lecture will be beneficial to all of us who look forward with gloom to the tight economy days at the end of the month, and particularly to those who must face Canadian prices in the coming months.

Economist Says Freeing Dollar Wrong Move

(CP) - An economist for the Toronto-Dominion Bank says Finance Minister Benson's freeing of the dollar is a wrong move.

Douglas Peters, the Bank's chief economist said in Toronto, "It will depress exports at a time when they should be stimulated, and will also increase unemployment." He said he is surprised at the move, and he doesn't think many expected it. He said most of the people he has talked to consider it politically bad. Mr. Peters said it will have a major adverse effect on Canada's exports which have been performing enormously well since the dollar was pegged.

Attache Named To Poland

Colonel D.E. Holmes, 49, of Hamilton and London, Ontario, has been appointed Canadian Forces Attache to Poland effective in July.

Now attending the Canadian Forces Foreign Language School in Ottawa he is a former commandant of the Combat Arms School at Canadian Forces Base Borden.



FUR HAT PRESENTATION.....This "fur hat" was obtained from the Yukon Department of Travel and Publicity by Master WO J.M. Maybin for presentation to Cmdr. C.H. Shaw, Commanding Officer, HMCS Yukon, on behalf of the ship's company and Yukon Territory. The hat is made of three different furs representative of the Yukon. (Photo (Canadian Forces)

CHORAL GROUP KURHAUS HIT

The concert in the Kurhaus-Baden-Baden on Sunday, May 24th was an outstanding success.

The Canadian Children were one of twelve choral groups taking part in this concert. In their white turtle-neck sweaters and the girls in red skirts, they were piped onto the stage by 4 Wing Pipers — WO Abbot and his son, which drew tremendous applause from the audience.

The German Newspaper critics said of the group: "The Canadian children sang clear, precise, fresh in sound; the favourable influence the director Herr Walter Kamm had on the children was clearly noticeable.

The Canadian children and the Bernersbach Kinderchor also directed by Herr Kamm, were taken to the Kurhaus Gardens and with the Pipers were televised.

SHARP MEETS TITO IN BELGRADE

(CP) - External Affairs Minister Sharp told President Tito of Yugoslavia that Canada is prepared to participate in any new UN peacekeeping force in the middle east. Mr. Sharp told an impromptu news conference in Belgrade that Tito made no direct response. Canada and Yugoslavia served on the UN force in the middle east from 1956 to 1967 when the six-day war broke out. Mr. Sharp said Tito implied the Arabs are prepared to accept the right of Israel to exist. Tito has close contacts with President Nasser of Egypt. Both Tito and Sharp feared escalation and a confrontation between the US and Russia in the middle east. Mr. Sharp is on a four day visit to Yugoslavia.

Photo-Moto Show HUGE Success

Anybody that was at Expo 67 in Montreal on a long weekend, must have found a striking resemblance last Friday and Saturday at 4 Wing as the local EX held a two day Photographic and Motorcycle Show that seemed to attract every American outside of the continental United States. When the dust had settled on an impressively efficient operation late Saturday afternoon, the click of shutters and the roar of motorcycles faded into the setting sun, and two million brotwurst wrappers were left to mark the spot.

Long before opening time Friday (two chaps reportedly arrived at 2 a.m.) a large crowd was waiting outside the skating rink lined up like a pay-parade. Fortunately the weather was sunny and warm. Inside everything had been prepared for the 2 day show. The canteens had been stocked-up, cash registers well oiled for the long siphoning event ahead, and the displays well laid out with the latest in Camera and optical equipment, and Motorcycles.

Lt./Col Dardier opened the show and the crowd rushed in making their way to the various displays. For the first few hours of the show, the motorcycle sales went off the clock. Some of the customers could hardly wait to get on their newly purchase motorcycle, twist the throttle lever and see the high torqued engines devour the pavement via the rear wheel. On hand was an assorted display of the mighty BMWs BSA's, Honda's and down to the small Mini trail.

The Photographic display was something else.

The finest of equipment was available for both amateurs and professionals.

From the sophisticated Leica, Linhoff, Rolleis, Pentax Canon, Mamiya Cameras, down to the small Instamatic. Lenses were available anywhere from 8mm fisheye to the 1000mm telephoto. The famous Leica Noctilux lens 1.2/50 was available at a moderate \$525.00. Camera equipment can be a problem for beginners who

are trying to make a choice between the several brands available on the market today. If you have the money you want the best no doubt.

For instance, a single lens reflex camera like the Leicaflex 35mm with 3 lens combination for a lower price camera such as Canon or Pentax will cost half of that price. What is the difference? If you own a Leica system its like switching from a Cadillac to a Rolls Royce.



Lt.-Col. J.E. Dardier, 4 Wing CAdO cuts the ribbon to officially open the Boulder Dam last Friday. Shortly after this photo was taken the floodgates were opened and a sea of people swept into the Arena for the Photographic and Motorcycle Show. Looking on from left to right, Mr. Smith, Baden EX Manager, Lt.-Col. Dardier, Lt.-Col. B. Robertson, Air Division, Mrs. Schnorr, Assistant EX Manager, and Captain Dan Davis, Wing Services Officer. (Tremblay Photo)

THE FUTURE OF DEPENDENT DENTAL CARE FOR C F E

DEPENDANTS' DENTAL SERVICE - CFE
LCol D. H. Protheroe, CO 35 Field Dental Service

Commencing 1 July, dependants of servicemen serving with Canadian Forces Europe can look forward to having dental service available to them which will be second to none in the Canadian Forces. This service will also be available to DND School teachers, their dependants and other eligible civilians employed by CFE.

The service will be provided by Canadian civilian dentists so that Canadian patients will receive the type of treatment to which they are accustomed at home. Auxiliary personnel (dental nurses and receptionists) will be hired where possible from the dependant population.

Dental accomodation is also being enlarged to support the dental service and up-to-date equipment will be available. Two dependant clinics will be operated, one in Lahr and one in Baden-Soellingen.

The dependants' clinic in Lahr will be located on the ground floor of building B6, Canadian Caserne. This clinic is being enlarged to include nine treatment rooms and one X-Ray room. Seven treatment rooms will be used for dependants' service and two for military personnel. Four civilian dentists will be employed plus a receptionist and four dental nurses.

Baden-Soellingen

In Baden-Soellingen the clinic is also being enlarged to nine treatment rooms and one X-Ray room. Five treatment rooms will be used for dependants and four for military. The civilian staff will be comprised of three Canadian dentists, three dental nurses and a receptionist.

Dental Personnel

The attraction of working in Europe has made recruitment of Canadian dentists relatively easy and of the seven who will be employed, one is a pedodontist (specialist in childrens' dentistry) and another has had a year of graduate training at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. The others are all experienced, capable general practitioners. This balance of specialists and general practitioners should result in a very high standard of dental service.

Administration

Civilian dental personnel will be employed by CFB Europe; accounting, provision of supplies and collection of fees will be a CANEX responsibility; and the dental service will be directed by CO 35 Field Dental Unit.

Fees

The cost of dental treatment is naturally of great interest to potential patients. The dependants' dental service must be self-supporting and fees will be the minimum required to achieve that situation. To start, the existing fee schedule for dependants will be used, however, it may be necessary to adjust these fees up or down slightly to achieve the break even point. In any case they will be much lower than in Canada.

Also, with regard to collection of fees, it is hoped that some arrangement can be made to spread payment over a period of time when needed.

School Program

As part of the new dependants' dental service it is planned to introduce a preventive program for children attending DND schools. Initially this program will consist of examination, and fluoride applications performed annually and parents will be advised of the dental condition of their children.

Dental Nurse and Receptionist Positions Open

The civilian dentist positions for the dental service have been filled, however, there are a number of openings for dental nurses and receptionists. As far as dental nurses are concerned previous service in this field is desirable but not essential. The main requirement is compassion and a liking for children. Receptionists should also have some skill in typing. Any female dependant who is interested in one of these positions should write or telephone:

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CANADIAN COMMANDS WANDERING ATLANTIC FLEET

From harbour to harbour and country to country, a naval force with no home port and a Canadian commander criss-crosses the Atlantic.

Aboard the seven destroyers are 1,500 sailors who speak Norwegian, German, English, and Dutch, commanded by a Canadian Commodore Douglas S. Boyle, Revelstoke, B. C.

NATO's Standing Naval Force, Atlantic is Commodore Boyle's responsibility for 1970.

Cmdre. Boyle, 45, who was director of postings and careers for the Canadian forces in Ottawa from 1966 to 1968 is the first Canadian commander of the two-year-old NATO fleet. His task is to mould - German, Dutch, British, American, Canadian and two Norwegian destroyers into a harmonious group fit to operate

across the breadth of the Atlantic and from Iceland to San Juan. A complicating factor is that ships rotate in and out of the fleet. The 2,366-ton destroyer HMCS Restigouche is Cmdr. Boyle's current flagship, but the Nipigon and then the Terra Nova will replace the Restigouche as the year wears on.

The force is one of the busiest in the Western world. This year it will have taken part in more than thirty operational exercises.

It also acts as a political symbol within NATO, demonstrating concrete proof of the member nations' mutual trust and commitment.

The force leads a gypsy life on the high seas. In the first five months of this year, the force has exercised in Portuguese and Norwegian waters, the North

Sea and the English Channel. It has visited Lisbon, Oslo, Antwerp, Copenhagen, and Haakonsværn, Norway. At the moment, the fleet is exercising off the Spanish coast.

The concept of a standing NATO naval force stems from the experimental "Matchmaker" exercises in 1966 and 1967, where ships from various NATO countries tried working together. The experiments were successful and the NATO council in January, 1968, voted to create a permanent multinational naval force.

The Canadian destroyer Gatineau served with the force for nine months in 1968 and the Assiniboine for two months last year.

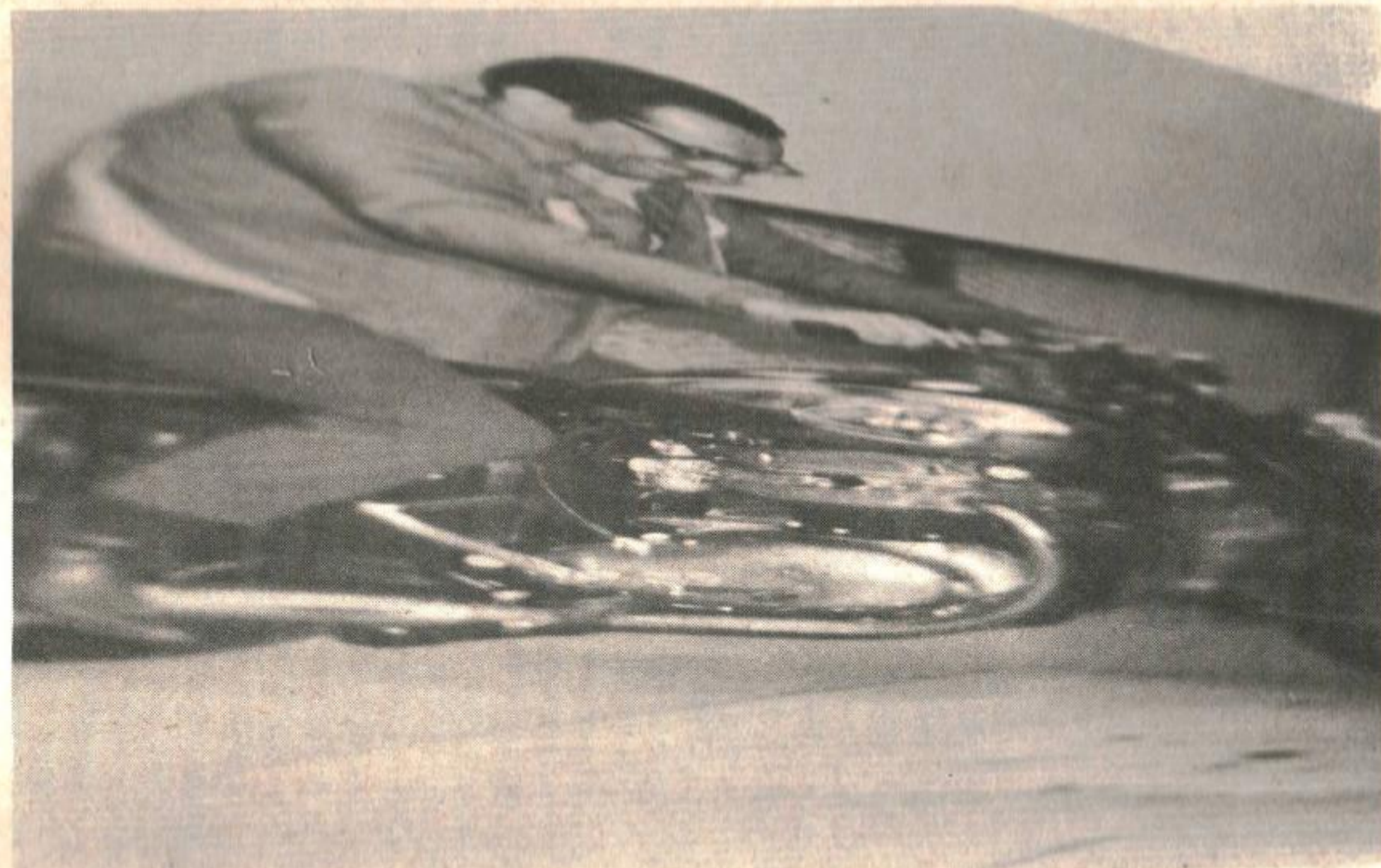
The Canadian ships have found themselves fitting into the fleet in a matter of days. English is the official communications language, as it is throughout NATO, and crew exchanges between ships in the force contribute to the easy atmosphere.

The Gatineau's galley staff rose to unexpected stardom during that ship's tour with the force - her cafeterias always liberally dotted with foreign uniforms.

Canadian Commander Mainguy was chief staff officer for the force during 1969 from Iceland and the Norwegian fjords to San Juan and the Virgin Islands. His impressions were that the fleet was "equally at home in Halifax or Haakonsværn, Norway; Den Helder, Holland, or Wilhelmshaven Germany."

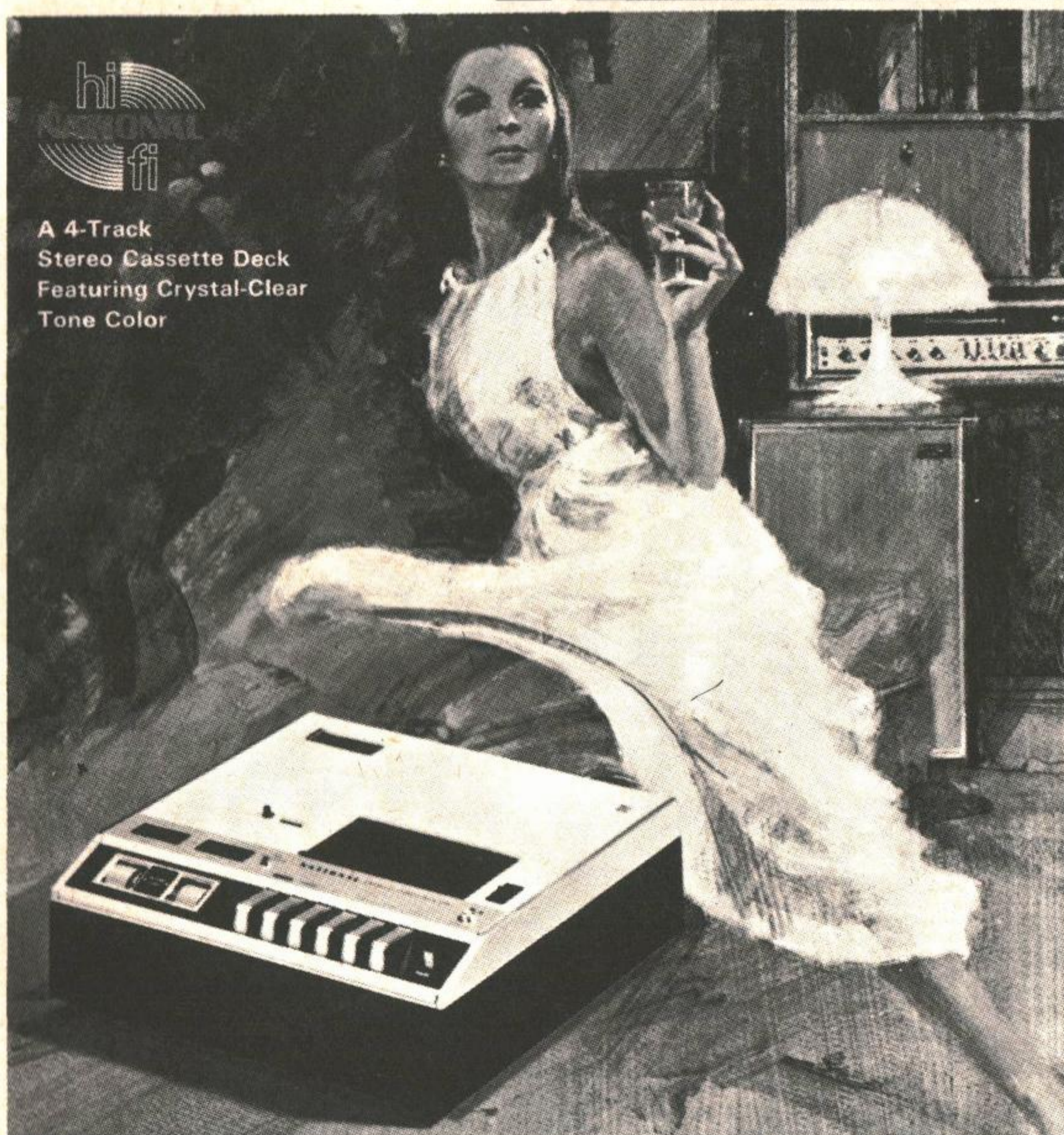
Last year's fleet Commander, Netherlands Cmdr. B. Veldkamp echoed Cmdr. Mainguy after the fleet's 10-day stay in Halifax last July.

"Halifax", he said, "treated us like a national squadron and not like some bizarre joining of forces. This treatment and acceptance was what, as a fleet, we were striving for".



This was a common sight last Friday and Saturday as motorcycle after motorcycle roared out of the Arena with a proud new owner hanging on for dear life. (Tremblay Photo)

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A majority of the people operating vehicles on the highway can be classified as average drivers, although most of this group consider themselves ABOVE average. The following statistics derived from a recent survey support this interpretation

1. 82 percent of drivers involved in auto accidents blame the other
2. 80 percent consider themselves good or excellent drivers; only 1 in 100 admits he is a poor driver.
3. Only 5 percent think their driving could be improved through a refresher course.
4. 53 percent feel there is nothing they can do to avoid another accident.

In another study, nine out of ten drivers (and 100 percent of those with a record of traffic violations) rated themselves above average in driving skill and also claimed that they were better than average in obeying traffic laws - views which cannot readily be accepted as conforming with facts and expert opinion.

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NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

The communications media has been coming under constant attack recently by Establishment Officials who have voiced the opinion that newspapers, magazines, radio and television have been giving far too much emphasis to the darker side of the news. There has also been innuendo that the news is somewhat lacking in truth. Media spokesmen have adamantly denied that they report anything but the truth. They give the reason for the somewhat gloomy one-sided news because of the lack of "good-news" to report.

Granted that the world scene presents a somewhat sombre picture what with Viet Nam, Cambodia, the Middle East, South America, Inflation, recession, student revolution, pollution, etc., that good news might be a trifle elusive. The question continues to arise whether the Media has a responsibility to its subscribers to re-enforce feelings of general well being in times of extreme stress. The contention might well be that news disseminators no longer provide a vehicle for propaganda that was apparent in the last generation. The efforts by government to disenchant readers and viewers with the quality of news has led to ill feelings on both sides.

One is forced to sympathize with the Media considering the fact that they are in a highly competitive business that requires their products to be a saleable item. A newspaper would get short shrift if it were to report exclusively on family and garden news which are probably the only inane areas remaining or they could allude to topics that are totally in line with establishment wishes. Either way they lose.

"Middle" society has voiced the opinion that they are in agreement with the idea that the news needs to be toned down. The communications media will probably ignore this wish because the saleability of their products appears to be unaffected by criticism, if anything it has increased. Pragmatically the media still provides a stimulant to the establishment to cure the ills that abound in the world today. The challenge to a "Free Press", a tenuous situation at best, should produce a dialogue that hopes to continue for quite some time.

THE SPIRIT LIVES — OCCASIONALLY

In recent years much has been made of how the old gung ho service has disappeared; how the modern service is just another job. Detractors point out that no one ever volunteers for anything anymore, that airmen now insist on being paid for moving furniture or doing other odd jobs in their off-duty hours, that it is impossible to get servicemen to donate time to such public-spirited base projects as golf courses, in short, that the modern serviceman does only his job and nothing more.

The problem is not caused by low morale. Rather it is caused by a paucity of service aims toward which the servicemen can channel their efforts. When there is a lack of commitment, low morale follows hard on its heels. The worst part of the situation is that, if there is any solution, it is certainly not an easy one. Just as a nuclear weapon must remain inert until its destructive power must be employed, so the peacetime service must keep marking time until called upon in a national emergency. Its great potential must be held in check; it can never be called upon to demonstrate its full capability until the actual need arises.

Functionalists tell us that anything which remains unused for long becomes incapable of use. A man who does not use one of his limbs over a long period of time will find that the limb will atrophy and he will no longer be able to use it even if he so desires. Is this also true of a service which has existed in peacetime for too long? Is the serviceman of the first two paragraphs capable of any greater dedication to the service than he now experiences?

Almost any job in the service becomes routine after a period of time. Of course, there is always training and retraining to be carried out, and new methods and procedures slowly evolve, but after the minimal effort is made, it is exceedingly easy to lapse into the state of lethargy which seems so pervasive. The service tradition of frequent postings helps to keep up the interest level of the individual to a degree, but this means little in the overall mass of servicemen.

Occasionally a muscle or perhaps even an organ of the service is exercised. When this happens a strange metamorphosis can be observed. A relatively small and local commitment can cause a change in interest and morale which is out of all proportion to the importance of that commitment. A challenge such as a Tactical Evaluation or a Call Shot competition, is taken up with verve and spirit. A great deal is demanded of every serviceman involved, and each reacts with strength and endurance and skill far beyond what he would ever offer under ordinary circumstances. There is co-operation and unity, and heightened interest and morale. Each man contributes more because there is a purpose, a job to be done. And each man's reward is real, though intangible, the feelings of belonging and of worth which stem from esprit de corps, and the personal satisfaction which results from knowledge of a job well done.

If Canada's servicemen can show such unity of purpose when presented with such a minor commitment, how much more will they be able to accomplish when faced with a national aim? A tremendous amount. Are our run-of-the-mill, just-a-job, servicemen capable of greatness? Yes indeed.

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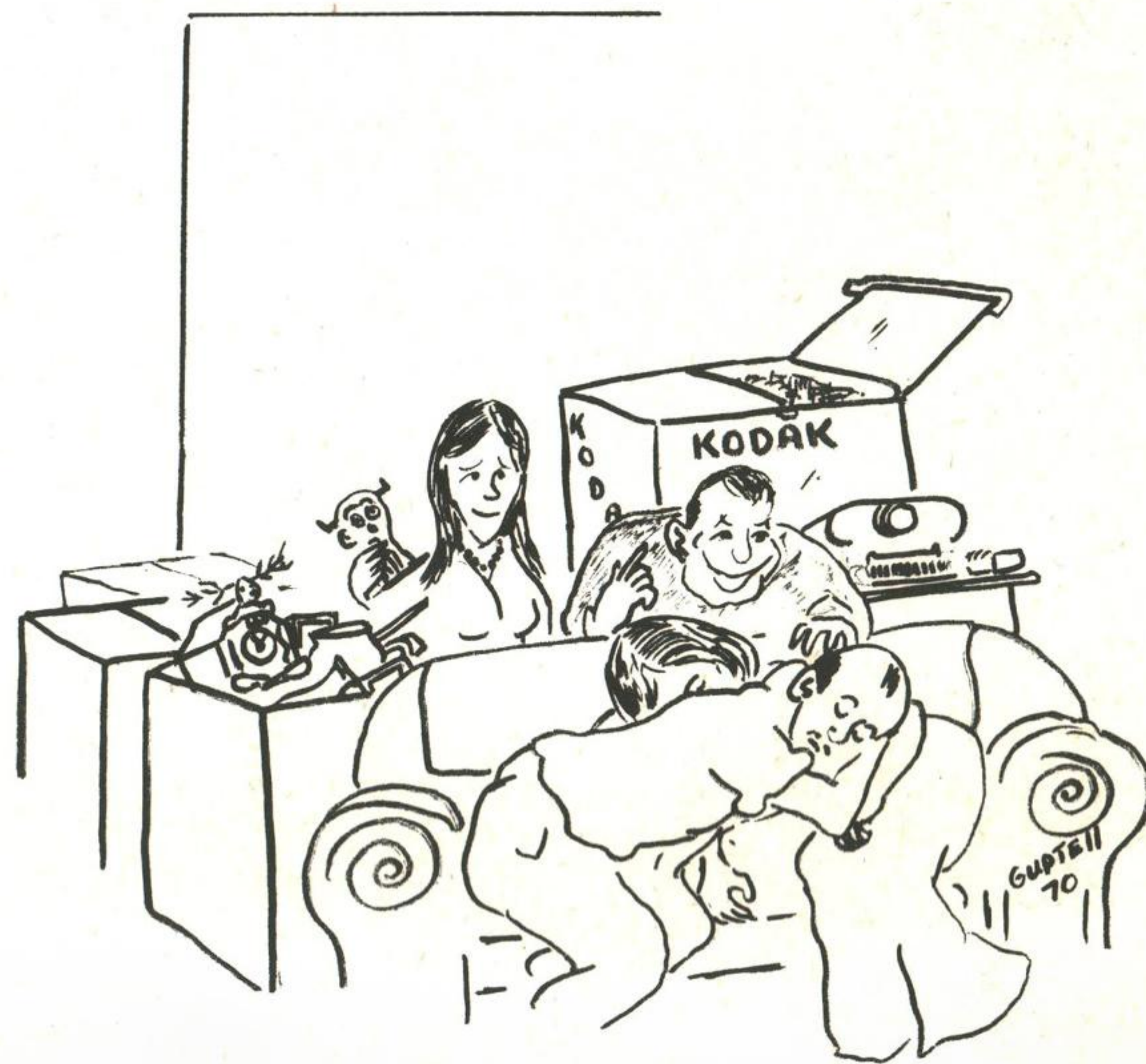
WHAT PRICE SNOBBERY

A few weeks ago, I saw the "Sound of Music" for the third time. It is still a beautiful, moving movie — but what has happened to me since the first time I saw it and was thrilled right out of my loge seat? The scenery was less glorious than I remembered: the colors more subdued; the songs so familiar I was anticipating each lyric before it was sung. I came away feeling let-down somehow. Even the audience reaction here struck me as bored rather than buoyant. True, many of us have seen Salzburg; we have visited the mountains, valleys and cloisters. Is that what made the film seem faded by comparison? Or was the thrill lost in mere repetition? (That doesn't happen with a favorite symphony, opera, or even popular music.) Is my memory at fault in recalling it as so spectacular a production in the first place? Is it that in retrospect we tend to think of everything in superlatives? Or has LIVING IN EUROPE made me, made all of us, too blasé for words!!!

If this is the crux of the matter then we are all condemned to the prospect of many a let-down in years to come. It would be a shame if this were to happen, — if hundreds were to return and inundate Canada as Been-and-Seen, Travel-Wearied snobs? We have all been bored to tears by intellectual snobs, name-droppers, and what-have-you. Are we in danger of inflicting on our friends an equally isidious form of snobbery? Naturally we are eager to relate over coffee (!!) all the exciting, wonderful places we have seen, and the temptation to remark casually that a suit was bought in Germany, the shoes in Italy, and the handbag in England, will be too great to resist! Our multi souvenirs will speak for themselves.

Without being unbearable to associate with, how can we turn this whole experience into something worthwhile for others as well as ourselves? (And I DON'T believe that evening sessions with hundreds of slides, accompanied by a travelogue dialogue is the smart way to KEEP old friends!) With our own lives enriched, how can we improve our private corners of the world, using our new stature and maturity? If our tour in Europe has been a sort of Finishing School, can we, instead of being finished, go on from here and enjoy to the full all the new experiences yet to come?

We will return older, certainly, broader, undoubtedly — not just from over-eating, but with a better knowledge of countries other than our own. The emphasis on sight-seeing in Europe has been visiting ancient and historical castles, keeps and cathedrals. We won't find these in Canada, but we WILL find every bit as much grandeur and beauty of scenery. We may not have as easy access to concerts, operas and beer-fests but we do have an opening world of Arts at home. Julie Andrews sings in the film of "Snowflakes that stay on my nose and eye lashes; Silver white winters that melt into Spring; These are a few of my favorite things." — and THESE we have in Canada! When we feel sad — or snooty — can we get back to basic simplicities and find contentment



...And then, mom and dad, after you've finished seeing our slides, Hazel will entertain you with our overseas collection!

in our "favorite things"? — and make WHEREVER we are our "favorite place"? If we can't somehow do this, then perhaps we had better start now to form closed-circuit clubs — "The EX-

OVERSEAS WIVES" or THE EUROPEAN HAS-BEENS" or something equally apt, so that we can meet in Canada and wallow in nostalgia for the way of life we had here!

The fact that "THE SCHWARZWÄLDER" is ceasing to exist in name only does not mean that we have no requirements for people to fulfill the many positions on a newspaper. In fact, the opposite is true. To staff the Baden portion of the new "KANADIER", many people will be required to fill vacancies left by those people going home, and to build up the existing staff even more so that the quality of the "KANADIER" will be the envy of service newspapers everywhere.

To do this, we need the same support that you, the members of 4 Wing, gave "THE SCHWARZWÄLDER". Positions are open for Sports Editor, Editorial Staff members, photographers, layout and advertising.

Feel free to drop in to "THE SCHWARZWÄLDER" office and see how the operation works. Help support the "KANADIER" — your new paper, which is planned to be the largest service paper in the Canadian Armed Forces.

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WW 2 FIGHTER ACES WILL MEET IN WINNIPEG REUNION

WINNIPEG - The top two fighter aces on both sides during the Second World War meet here in September at a four-day Commonwealth Aircrew Reunion.

They are Germany's Lt. Gen. Adolf Galland, one-time confidant of both Hitler and Goering, and Britain's Air Vice-Marshal J.E. (Johnnie) Johnson. Both, now retired, have met in the past, on the ground and in the air.

The reunion, organized by the Winnipeg Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, is open to flyers of any war, regardless of rank or aircrew specialty, who flew with Commonwealth air forces. It takes place Sept. 24-27.

Another equally-prominent legend attending is legless ace Douglas Bader of Battle of Britain fame. Bader, immortalized in the movie Reach for the Sky for his daring aerial feats in combat, was shot down and taken prisoner in 1941.

A wooden leg dropped by the British was delivered to Bader by the Germans. While a prisoner, he was also invited to dine with the German ace, Galland, and his officers.

The reunion, organized as a "giant nostalgic happening" calls for an attendance of 2,000 on a "first-come-first-served" basis, say officials.

"More than 500 inquiries have been received from various parts of the world already," says chairman Jack Johnstone, "and we announced the event only three months ago."

He said that inquiries to date represent close to 50 Second World War squadrons. Also attending will be several First World War flyers.

The organizers are also negotiating with a string of other international notables. They include superstar Richard Burton, who underwent air training here during the war, and performing star Gracie Fields. An earlier commitment prevents singer Vera Lynn from making it.

Another guest, credited as "the man who saved the city of London," will be Canadian wartime bombing leader, retired Air Commodore J. E. Fauquier of Toronto.

He led the attack against German V-1 rocket sites at Pennemunde, setting back the German threat for almost a year, allowing time for the Allies to take the offensive.

Also on hand will be several Canadian generals still in uniform, headed by the current chief of the defence staff, Gen. F. R. Sharp, also a wartime bomber commander.

Program for the event so far calls for a banquet, dance, luncheon, and western-style breakfast. Separate hospitality facilities also will operate for former airmen of fighter, bomber, coastal, training and transport/ferry commands.

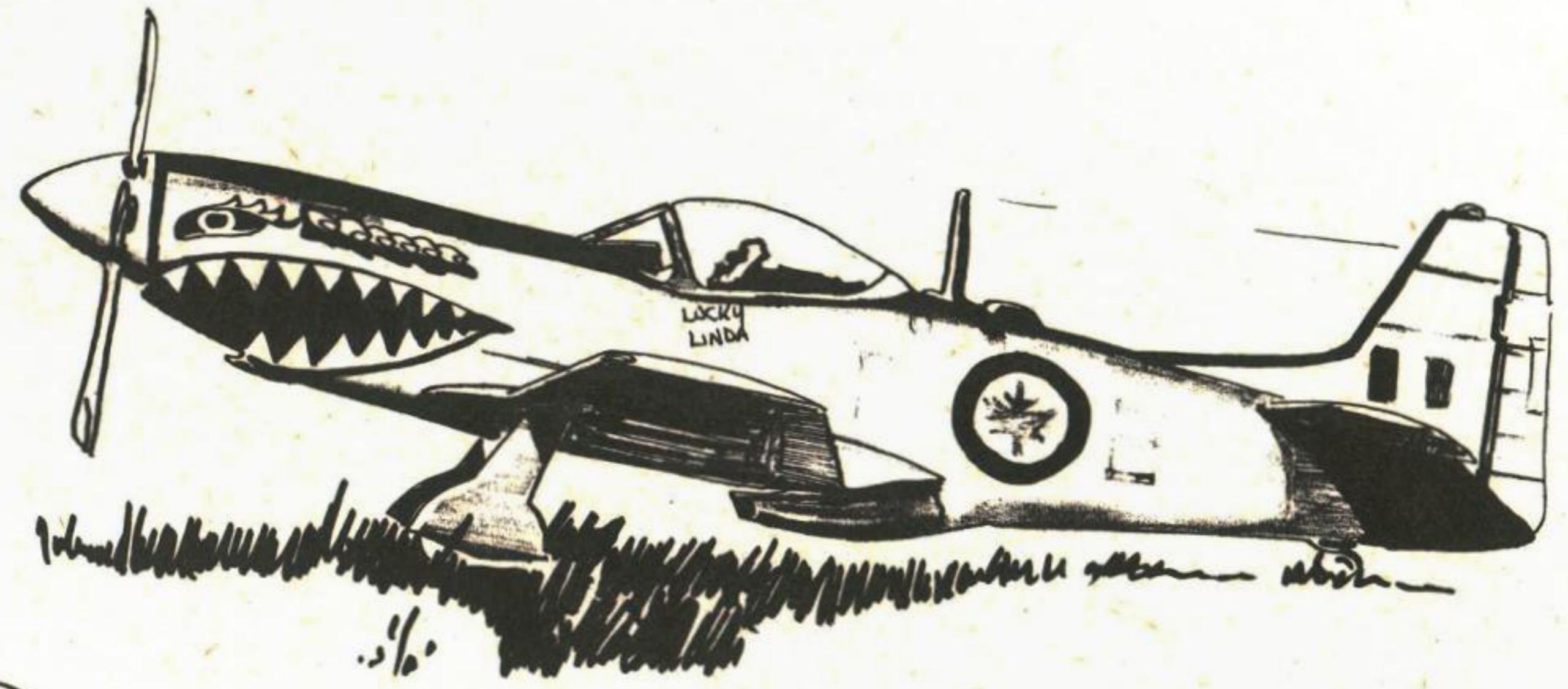
The reunion also ties in with a Centennial Air Show, in observance of 100th birthday celebrations for the province of Manitoba. An attraction at the air show will be the U.S. Air

Force Thunderbirds aerobatic team.

Contributing to the reunion also are several international air industries.

Apart from Canadian and other Commonwealth veterans, inquiries have been pouring in from U.S. citizens who formerly served in Commonwealth air forces.

Reunion inquiries are handled by a staff set up as the Commonwealth Air Reunion, P.O. Box 1702, Winnipeg, Canada.



"IT WINKED AT ME"

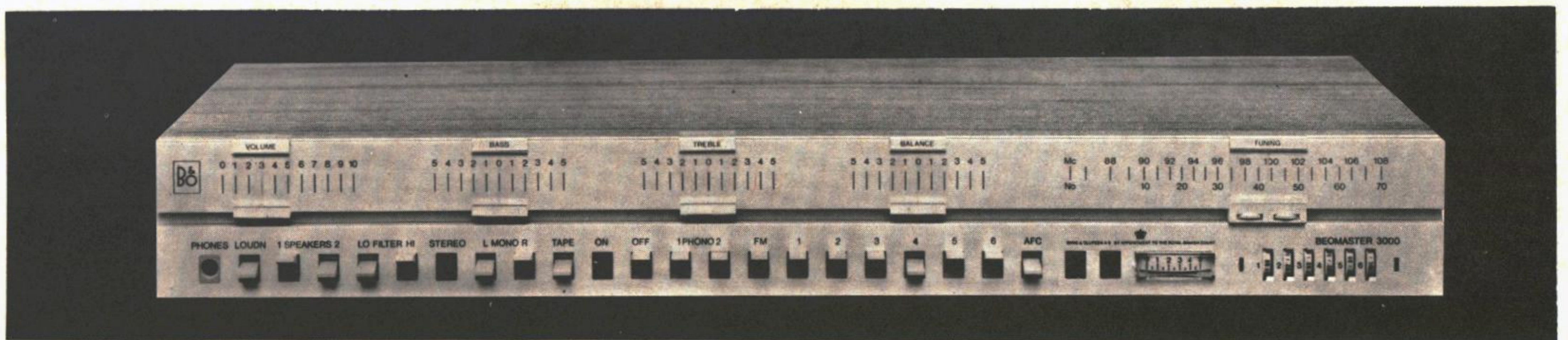
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Bang and Olufsen's role in cultivated living...

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WREATH LAYING — Honouring the fallen during the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation of Holland are three senior retired Canadian Officers who attended the ceremonies at the Canadian graveyard in Holland. Saluting after the wreath-laying are Air Marshal W.R. MacBrien, left, Lieutenant General G.G. Simonds and Rear Admiral H.N. Lay. (Canadian Forces Photo)

The Outside World (1) HELP GET CIVVY JOBS

OTTAWA(CFP) -- To-morrow's Jobs. Yesterday's Skills.

A new series of articles needs an explanation as to what you can expect during the weeks to come. Those first two sentences sum it up.

To-morrow's Jobs because you and I know that your career in the Canadian Armed Forces will come to an end. Retirement. This, however, is the wrong word because everyone also knows that servicemen do not retire when they complete their 25 or 28 years, but move on to the outside world and continue working. No, servicemen do not retire — they change jobs.

"Yesterday's Skills" because facing the challenge of modern Canada and a change in jobs involves planning and careful preparation.

Over the years everyone builds up a personal catalogue of marketable skills and experience. This is the plus side of the ledger. The minus side is the problems faced in selling ourselves to civilian employers. Your training might be out of date, we speak a language that the civilian does not understand, and sometimes we are not sure how to go about getting that civilian job. A good deal of soul searching thought, and hard work, is needed.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Program as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Personnel Selection Officer or Base Personnel Education Officer for further details. (Contributed to CFP by Major Freeman Anderson, CEAP Section, Directorate of Personnel Administration, Ceremonial and Welfare.)

INTELLECTUAL INTERCHANGE by "Q"

Letters and symbols can often replace words. Try to read this little poem at normal speed the first glance you take at it. 'Tis confusin!

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I always feel when UIC.
I used to rave of LN's eyes,
For LC I gave countless sighs,
4 KT, 2, and LNR,
I was a keen competitor.
But each nowis a non-NTT,
4 W XL them all, UC.

Have you ever written your own joke? Well, Intellectual Interchange gives you the opportunity to tra, and a headstart on an original joke as well. All you must do is add your own finishing punch line to these non-completed nonscripts.

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John:

2. Drip: Can you stand on your head?

Doop:

3. Bore: I heard something this morning that opened my eyes.

Bored:

4. Peggy: She says she can date anybody she pleases.

Leggy:

To OUR KIDS and their habits.—
BEHOLD; GUM CHEWERS.

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
And what is the difference?
I think I know now —
It's the clear, thoughtful look
On the face of the cow!!
And a little poem about FLEAS.
Adam
Had'em

DEPENDING ON YOUR VIEW

(Women's, men's) faults are many.
(Women, men) have only two.
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The Great Tooth Swindle

by V.R. PITTMAN

Everywhere you turn nowadays someone has a had out and you're expected to fill it: The Government wants taxes, the kids need new shoes, used car dealers are just waiting to make a real deal and finance companies would have you believe that it's cheaper to borrow than to save. These are some of the more or less honest ones; then there are the shysters and swindlers who will try to sell you retirement acreage in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico, a phony diamond (and a phony story) for a song, or a potion guaranteed to make your mother-in-law, sweet and gentle.

They're after you everywhere and would you believe that one of the most despicable, shameful swindles ever perpetrated is going on right here at 4 Wing? I call it the Great Tooth Swindle. I came upon it by accident and I think all honest people should be warned of it.

It was a few weeks ago that it started. I was in the Dental Clinic when a father brought in his little boy to have a tooth extracted. He was a tough-looking lad with a my-Dad-can-beat-up-your-Dad look on his face and a scar over one eye that he got, depending on your source of information, from bumping his head on the bars of the lion cage at the Karlsruhe Zoo (his father), almost falling into the lion cage and being saved only by an heroic effort by his mother and a passing squad of lion tamers (his mother), or being thrown in among the lions by an international secret agent, seven feet tall, because he wouldn't tell where the secret formula was hidden and having to kill six lions with his bare hands before he could stagger, battered and bleeding, out to despatch the agent with one karate chop and save the world (himself).

But he was so scared of dentists that his freckles rattled and it took two men to put him in the chair. He sat rigid with his mouth closed tight while the dentist got ready.

"OK, open up now, Johnny" the dentist said.

"What'll ya give me?" the kid said out of the side of his mouth.

"What do you mean?" the dentist asked.

"The doctor gives me a dime to open up."

"I'll give you a swat in the chops in about three seconds."

"Aw-w, OK, OK," he said and gaped open something that looked like the Mont Blanc tunnel, but in red.

The tooth was pulled without too much trouble; the dentist sat on his legs to keep him from kicking, an orderly from the hospital hung on each arm, the biggest

man on shift in the Fire Hall locked him back tight against the headrest and the female dental assistant held his ears to keep them from flapping up a headwind;

The dentist placed the tooth on his instrument tray and helped the boy down from the chair.

"You crook!" he yelled, "You big crook! You stole the money the Tooth Fairy left for me! You're not going to touch my teeth ever again and I'm going to tell all the little kids that you swipe the Tooth Fairy money and that's why they



"You crook," he yelled, "you stole the money the tooth fairy left me!"

"Come back in about ten days," he said.

"Can I have the tooth?" the boy said.

"No. I want to study it. What do you want it for, anyway?"

"For the Tooth Fairy, of course. If I don't put it under my pillow how will she know that she owes me a quarter?"

"Oh, you'll get it when you come back next week." the dentist said.

Well, that didn't sound quite right to me. I had my suspicions, though I didn't say anything. But the day of his next appointment I took the morning off and went back to the Dental Clinic. There I disguised myself as a cavity in a mid-upper bicuspid and hid among the instruments to see what would happen.

In due course, the boy came in and the first thing he said was "Where's my quarter?"

"What quarter?" the dentist asked.

"From the Tooth Fairy. You said I'd get it this week."

"Oh! Oh, yes. I'm sorry, but she didn't come."

Well!! You can fool all of the people some of the time, et cetera, but this was one of the boys you can't fool any of the time and he wasn't buying such a transparent falsehood as that. He knew that the Tooth Fairy had been there and he knew where his quarter had gone.

never get anything when the dentist pulls their teeth out and that's why dentists are so rich and no more little kids are gonna come to get their teeth fixed and you won't get any more money and you'll have to go to work in a gas station and I'll be glad and so will all the other little kids!"

It cost his old man fifty cents cash, a yo-yo and two miniature cars to get him out of the office, still carrying on.

When he left, I spoke up from my hiding place behind a piece of dental floss.

"Did you really swipe the boy's money?" I demanded.

He almost committed hara-kiri with one of his own fiendish instruments.

"Who's that? What do you want?" he cried.

"I am the Spirit of Tooth," I said in a hollow voice, "and I want to know if you really took that quarter."

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"Of course not! There was no quarter; there's no such thing as the Tooth Fairy."

"Indeed!" says I, "And I suppose there's no such thing as me, either?"

"There must be," he said, "I can hear you."

"But can you prove I exist?"

"Well, uh, not exactly," he admitted.

"Just because you've never seen the Tooth Fairy you don't believe in her," I said, "but millions of little children do and are you going to tell them they are all wrong? Just think of the damage you might have

done to that boy's psyche. Why I wouldn't be surprised if he grows up with a complex about dentists and turns to a life of crime because of you. Likely as not, he'll go around robbing and shooting dentists until no dentist in the country will be safe, especially you!"

In the excitement I must have let myself materialize a little because he grabbed up a bucket of glop and a trowel and lunged toward me.

"Get out! Get out, you (censored) (blush) cavity," he yelled, "or I'll fill you!.."

I was saved by the appointments clerk who rushed in screaming, "No! No! You can't! We can't give him an appointment until 1974!"

I'm told that kid is spreading anti-dentist propaganda and having a good deal of success. He'll soon have all the kids convinced that dentistry is just a racket to extort money from them and we won't be able to get them to brush their teeth even. We might be able to stop him by getting everyone, especially dentists, to pledge never to say anything nasty about the Tooth Fairy and never, never to swipe any money she may leave in return for a tooth. To this end the Society for the Preservation and Propagation of Belief in the Tooth Fairy is now being formed and a membership drive is underway. We need people, as many as possible; people who will go forward with us under the gossamer banner of the Tooth Fairy and her ringing battle cry "Down with non-believers! UP WITH THE TOOTH FAIRY!"

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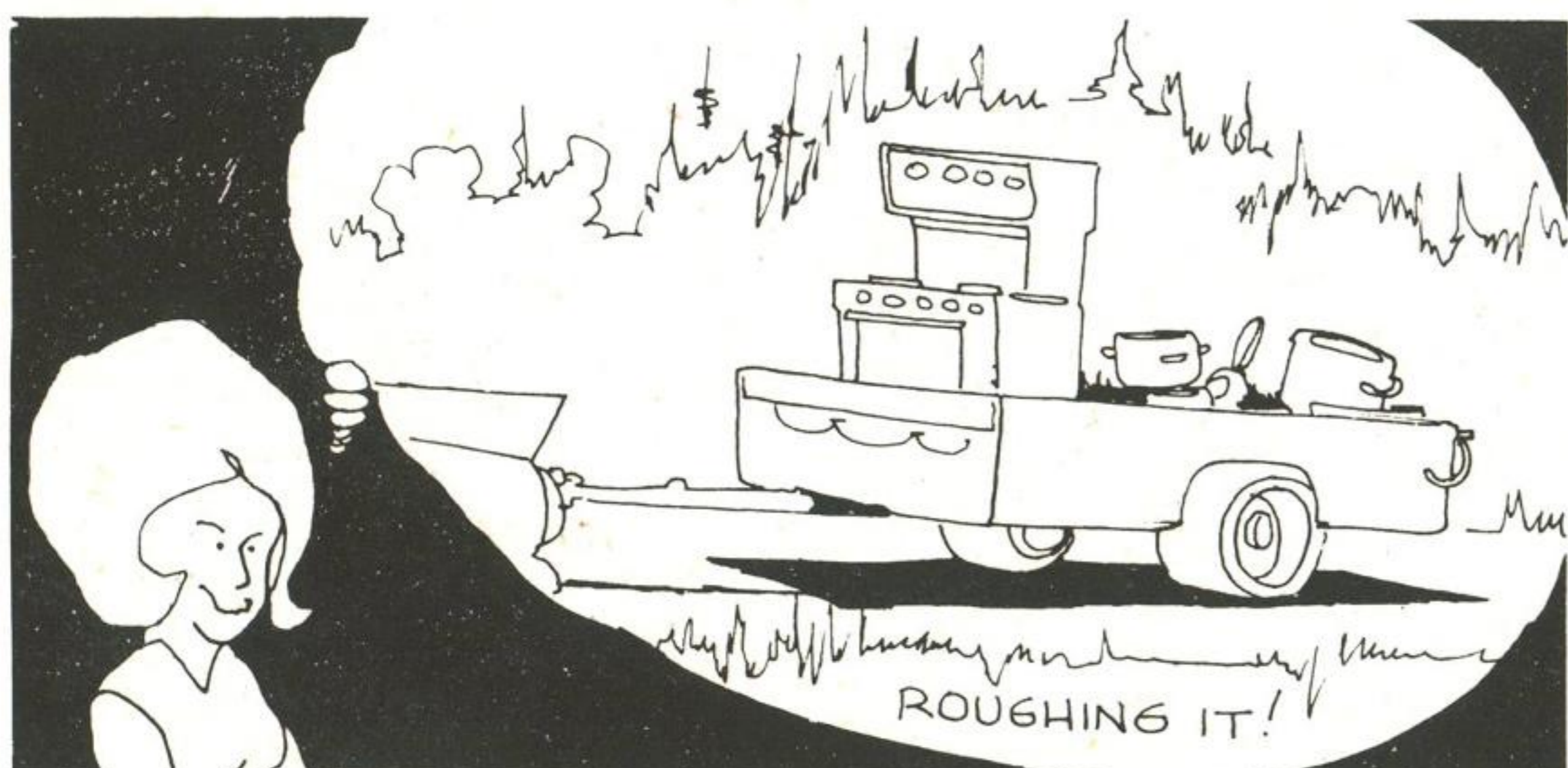
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SALADS FOR SUMMER

BACON N'TOMATO SALAD

Assemble the following ingredients:

- 1 head lettuce - torn into bite size pieces.
- 2 cups cooked cubed chicken
- 8-10 slices crisp bacon broken into large pieces
- 2 large tomatoes skinned and cut into wedges
- 1 hard boiled egg sliced.

When the lettuce and chicken are well chilled, combine them in a bowl and add the bacon pieces. Top with chilled tomato wedges and egg slices. Serve with the following Barbecue dressing;

Barbecue Dressing

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup bottled barbecue sauce
- 1 tbsp. instant minced onion
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- ½ tsp salt
- ¼ tsp pepper

ALL-IN-ONE-SALAD

Have the following ingredients well-chilled and toss them together.

- ½ head lettuce, torn into small pieces
 - 1 can (8oz.) green beans, drained
 - 1 tomato cut into wedges
 - 1 cup cubed cooked pared potatoes
 - 1 can tuna or 1 cup julienne strips cooked ham
 - ½ medium onion sliced (¼cup)
 - ¼ cup chopped cooked ham
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 hard cooked eggs sliced
- French Dressing

SEAFOOD SLAW

Combine 6 oz. cooked macaroni with 3 cups finely shredded cabbage, ½ cup chopped celery and 1 chopped green pepper and 2 tbsp minced onion and add to 1 - 1½ cups cooked or canned seafood of your own choice.

Toss the salad lightly. If you want a more creamy salad, use 2/3 cup mayonnaise.



Before a packed house last Saturday evening, the Commanding Officer of 4 Wing Colonel F.J. Kaufman cuts the ribbon to officially open the 'new' Officers Mess. Unfortunately in their haste to complete the beautiful job, the carpenters mistakenly tied the ribbon to the new bar shutters. Soon as the CO cut the ribbon, the bar shut and everyone had to go home a short time later (like eight hours). (Base Photo)

Proverbial Ponderings

by "Q".

Into today's society of flower power, beards, bellbottom trousers, frilly attire and long hair, one may conclude that these modern personal attributes had some purposeful planning. Well, to counteract what these "hip" and "swingin'" fashion - models might believe, we take you on a proverbial path of explanation of today's modern culture.

Birds of a feather flock together. There is no wheat without chaff. How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child. (Shakespeare)

Unless a vessel is clean, what you pour into it turns sour. (Latin)

All things are less dreadful than they seem. Dirt glitters as long as the sun shines. (Goethe)

An artist is a dreamer consenting to dream of the actual world. (Santayana.)

An ass is beautiful to an ass, and a pig to a pig. If the bears were all, a goat might preach. (Danish)

The beard creates lice, not brains. (Gr. Anth.)

Nature teaches beasts to know their friends. (Shakespeare)

HOLLAND HERE THEY CAME

We would like to thank Pat MacIntosh and Lorraine Martin for the interesting resume they compiled after their class made a trip to Holland a few weeks ago. We've extracted a few incidents and we're sure you'll identify with at least some of their experiences.

- 6a.m. Tuesday morning 22 anxious teenagers and four chaperones herded into a pint-sized bus heading for Amsterdam.

After a drive of eight hours duration there was a long break at Arnheim where some went to the costume museum and others wandered around the open display of Dutch culture.

- That night we established ourselves in Hotel Adolesce (a modified boarding house). We were all crammed into two rooms with bunk beds, two sinks to share and swinging doors to complete. But you couldn't expect much more for a seventy-five Deutsch mark trip consisting of three nights full pension.

- Early next morning Division Four aimed for a "rondvaart" to go on a boat trip along the canals. After that finished we all paid our respects, visiting the Anne Frank House. After some time there, we tried our bargaining skills in the Amsterdam Flea Market. Among the treasures bought, were everything from Dutch Wooden skates, and buttons, to books and World War II helmets.

- After driving back to the hotel some decided to go to the zoo. After a short hike we found no entrance. Then, while half of us were climbing over the exit fence an open gate was discovered and the remainder walked in.

- The next morning we found we were invaded by a pack of French girls and a few boys. All we did was exchange a few glances.

- That day was the Dutch Queen's birthday and at breakfast we were all presented with orange ribbons referring to the House of Orange - the Royal Family. After a short bus trip we arrived in Alsemeer where we toured, with a guide, the flower market. Again our helpful guide was presented with a Canadian pin.

- After this we all piled into the bus heading for Madurodam a miniature village with models of famous things and airports, autobahns etc. A bit of rain finished the visit and we sped towards our temporary home.

- Upon return, down in the lounge we were challenged in a dancing contest by our French friends (as if we could compare). Jim Cox with his "Whole Lotta Love" routine won 'no sweat' but the matter rested there.

- On our way home, just past the Dutch border Daniel Sloane realized his camera was placed in the bus garbage which was emptied at the last gas station, luckily a few minutes walk from where we stopped. With these and many other problems, such as Donna Wood's lost birth certificate, Canada's young representatives came home late on the trip's fourth night, alive and well?

Within Maritime Command, one of five functional commands of the Canadian forces, are 14,500 uniformed personnel and 5,500 civilians.

SWAP SHOP

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS OF SWAP SHOP - Because of the large number of advertisements the Schwarzwälder policy has been changed and in future only advertisements which are brought directly to our office before noon on Tuesday will be inserted.

1963 OPEL REKORD FOR SALE - in good condition, equipped with reclining seats, radio, trailer hitch, and two spare wheels with tires. Available immediately, Price DM800.00 or owner willing to rent this car after sale for 4 weeks at reduction in price by DM150.00. Contact Sgt. G. Hennecke at local 467 or PMQ 1/3.

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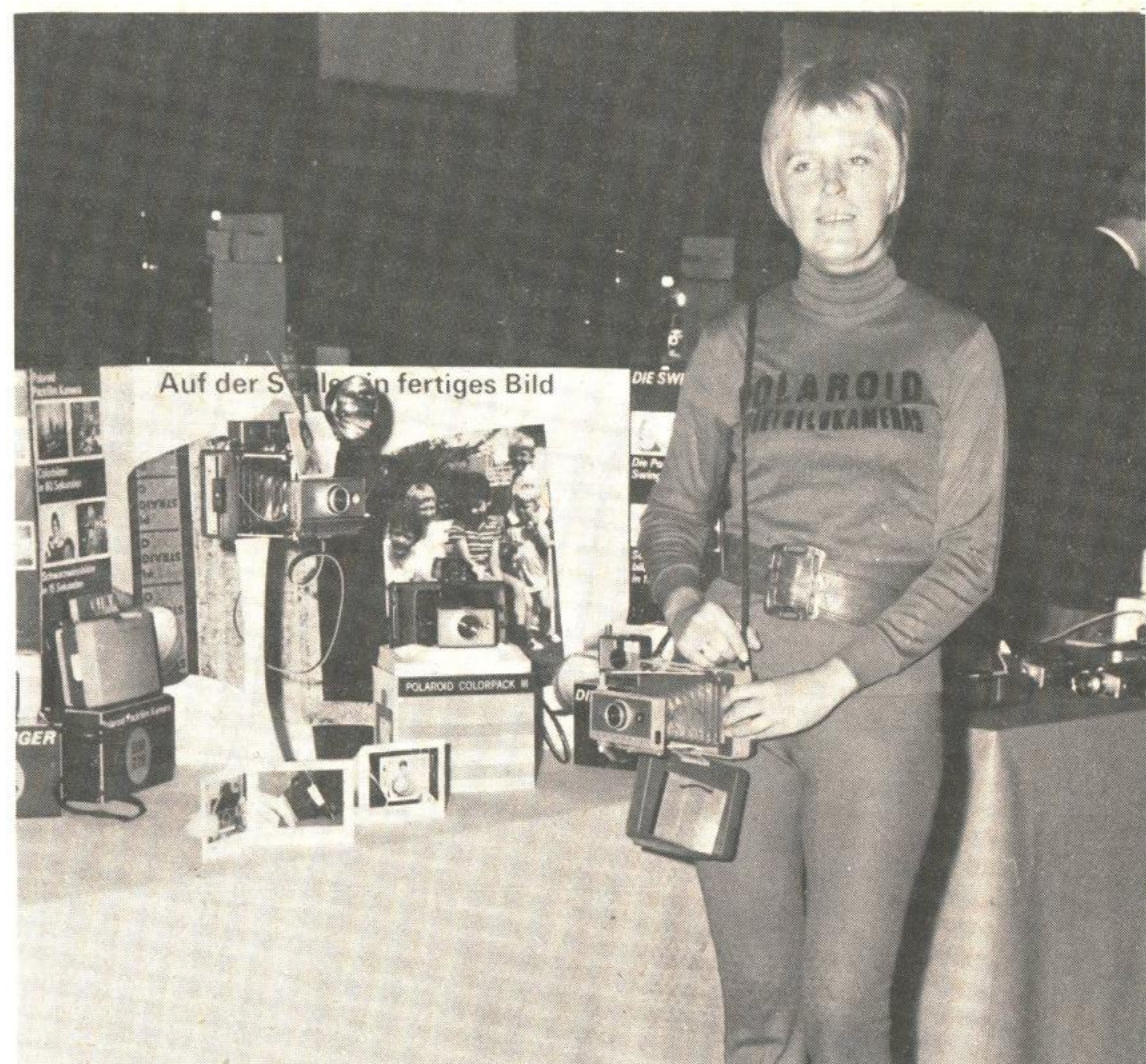
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"Step right up folks, It takes just 60 seconds....." This young lady was involved with one of the many suppliers that had displays at last weekend's Photographic and Motorcycle Show held in the 4 Wing Arena (Tremblay Photo)

BACKYARD TRAVEL ADVENTURES

by B. Quinn

ALONG THE BANKS OF THE BEAUTIFUL BODENSEE (Germany)

Your Own One-Day Car Tour Code* See points of interest section at end of the travel logue.

Lake Constance, called the "Bodensee" in German, is shared by three countries: Germany (who controls most of the shoreline), Austria and Switzerland. However the inhabitants around the entire lake area speak one language (even with one dialect). That language being German.

Here in this restful atmosphere of green pastoral fields and distant bordering snow-capped mountains of the Swabian chain, you will enjoy a refreshing swim or a relaxing sunbath, depending on your desires. Mainsails and fluttering jibs of the sleek-line sailboats breeze along on the crystal-blue waters, while only a few kilometers in the distant mountains last-ditch skiers tirelessly search for that last little patch of fluffy whiteness. Here, both your mind and body will be completely at ease, here in Germany's most peaceful area.

Well, now we are ready to get into the car and drive. Leave the 4 Wing area via Baden-Baden, taking the Schwarzwaldhochstrasse (Hwy 500) to Freudenstadt*. Here we reroute and journey along Highway 294 to Schramberg passing through Villingen*. You may want to take an hour's side-trip to visit the cuckoo-clock capital of the Black Forest Triberg. By the time you get into this fascinating little town, known throughout Germany for its fine artistic wood carvings, the shops will still be open. Careful though, these trips are thrift-tours and you would not want to blow that paycheque on any of those marvellous enticing clocks or hand-carvings. Post-card purchasing is quite permissible!!!

On we go back to our "Backyard Voyage". From Schwenningen you motor to Donaueschingen* where you turn south-east to Engin. Follow the signs indicating the road to Meersburg* on Lake Constance. Arriving now at the Bodensee, drive along this shoreline guarding the beautiful blue Bodensee, passing through Friedrichshafen* until you reach Lindau*. This city marks the far eastern shore of Lake Constance, although you may wish to terminate your trip somewhere along the banks before you get to Lindau.



Next, pass through Titisee and eventually come to Freiburg, the largest and capital city of the Schwarzwald with a population of 150,000.

Now, it's the last lap and a speedy return-flight on the speed-limitless autobahn. BE SURE TO FOLLOW THE KARLSRUHE SIGN - PUT YOUR CAR IN THE CORRECT DIRECTION FROM FRIEBURG. If all goes well you should arrive back in the 4 Wing area approximately 8:00 or 9:00pm - - - just in time to wash up and go out to your village gasthaus for a customary taste of German cuisine. A delicious and appropriate way to top off your journey through the "BACKYARD" of Germany; (We hope that this will be an enjoyable trip for your book of "MEMOIRS OF GERMANY").

SOME POINTS OF INTEREST ALONG THE ROUTE ?.....
 Freudenstadt - founded in 1599 by the Duke of Wurttembug to house local silver miners. However, today the mining of silver comes from the ever-expanding tourist trade. This friendly village deep in the Black Forest claims to enjoy more hours of sunshine during the year than any other German resort. Walking is the sport in the vicinity, as Freudenstadt has approx. 100 miles of well tended paths for that specific purpose.



The asthetic town square, surrounded by Renaissance arches and quaint shops (although expensive) will attract your attention.

Wolfach (on route to Schramberg) has a castle and town gate of interest.

Triberg - at a height of 2300 feet, is a highly popular spot with tourists, as well as with inhabitants, of the schwarzwald. It houses Germany's largest waterfalls which once supplied power to the prosperous cuckoo-clock industry. The water drops 535 feet (compared to Niagara Falls' 360 feet) in seven steps.

Villingen - This 1000 year-old town with an impressive 12th century church has one interesting old town gates still remaining.

Feldberg - this is the highest mountain (mastiff) in the Black Forest, of 3280 feet.

Schwenningen - a delightful city where the Neckar River has its source.

Meersburg - a marvellous old town with one of its castle towers dating from the 7th century still standing. Meersburg is a wine-growing center boasting several colourful old taverns. You can take a boat to Konstanz, the largest city on the Bodensee, from Meersburg.

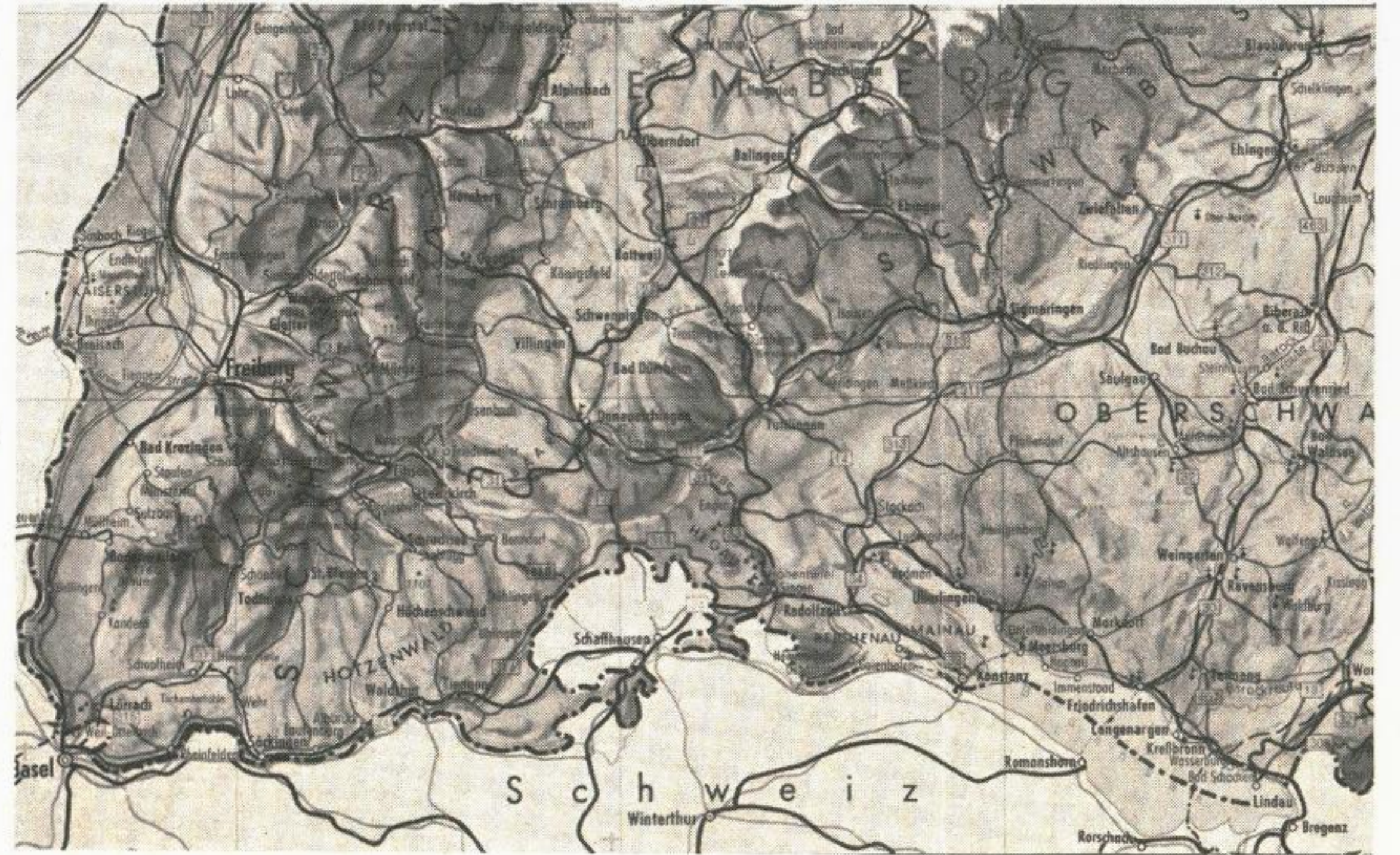
Friedrichshafen - this is where the Zeppelins, named after Count Zeppelin, their inventor, were born and produced.

Lindau - two narrow bridges seem to moor this island-village to the mainland. On a clear day you will

be able to see the peaks known as the Three Sisters in the tiny nearby country of Liechenstein, the independent principality between Switzerland and Austria.

Donaueschingen - an old church thrusting aloft twin onion towers and its castle-palace, housing very valuable collections and beautifully set in a park. Here you can watch the birth of the Danube, which, formed by underground sources that surface here, flows almost 1800 miles to the Black Sea.

Much to see and do - - maybe too much - - captions this weekend adventure into a pastoral part of Germany. However, for you more enthusiastic and adventuresome voyageurs of liesure we suggest a week-end excursion instead. Whatever your length of journey we hope you enjoy it to the extremes that nature will allow and endure. A pleasurable journey to you.



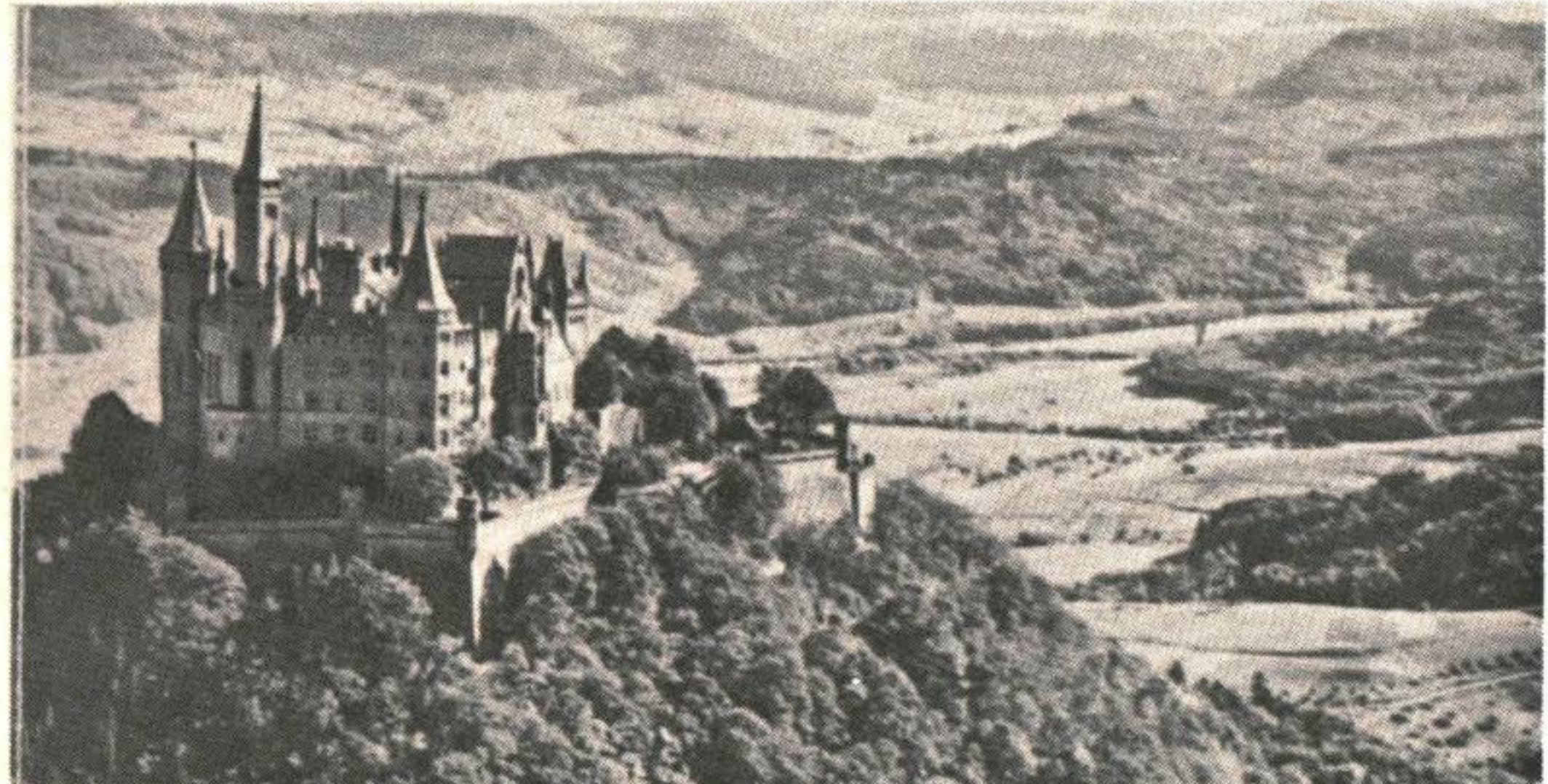
Ancient costumes, customs and habits are still alive

And now, your suggested itinerary:

Since sunrise sneaks in very early in this part of Europe, it is suggested that you plan to depart between 5:30 and 7:30 a.m. Unless you intend crossing one of the two borders at Lake Constance a passport will not be necessary. A full tank of gas should get you there and back quite easily, but you may want to take along a book of gas coupons just in case. Another suggestion for your day-long outing - - - pack a large box-lunch with appropriate beverages (your own choice here!!) to consume at one of the many picnic platz along the route.

Now it's relaxation time for a few hours. Many places offer public swimming and picnicing facilities, (although not all places offer these gratis, the cost is quite minimal). Pick a spot of ground which affords you the best view of the lake or the most comfortable stretching-out space.

Now for your return trip, which you should begin between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. This drive back will take you less time as we'll now take you along a more direct stretch of pavement. Drive back through Meersburg to Ludwigshafen where the sign to follow indicates Radolfzell and Singen.



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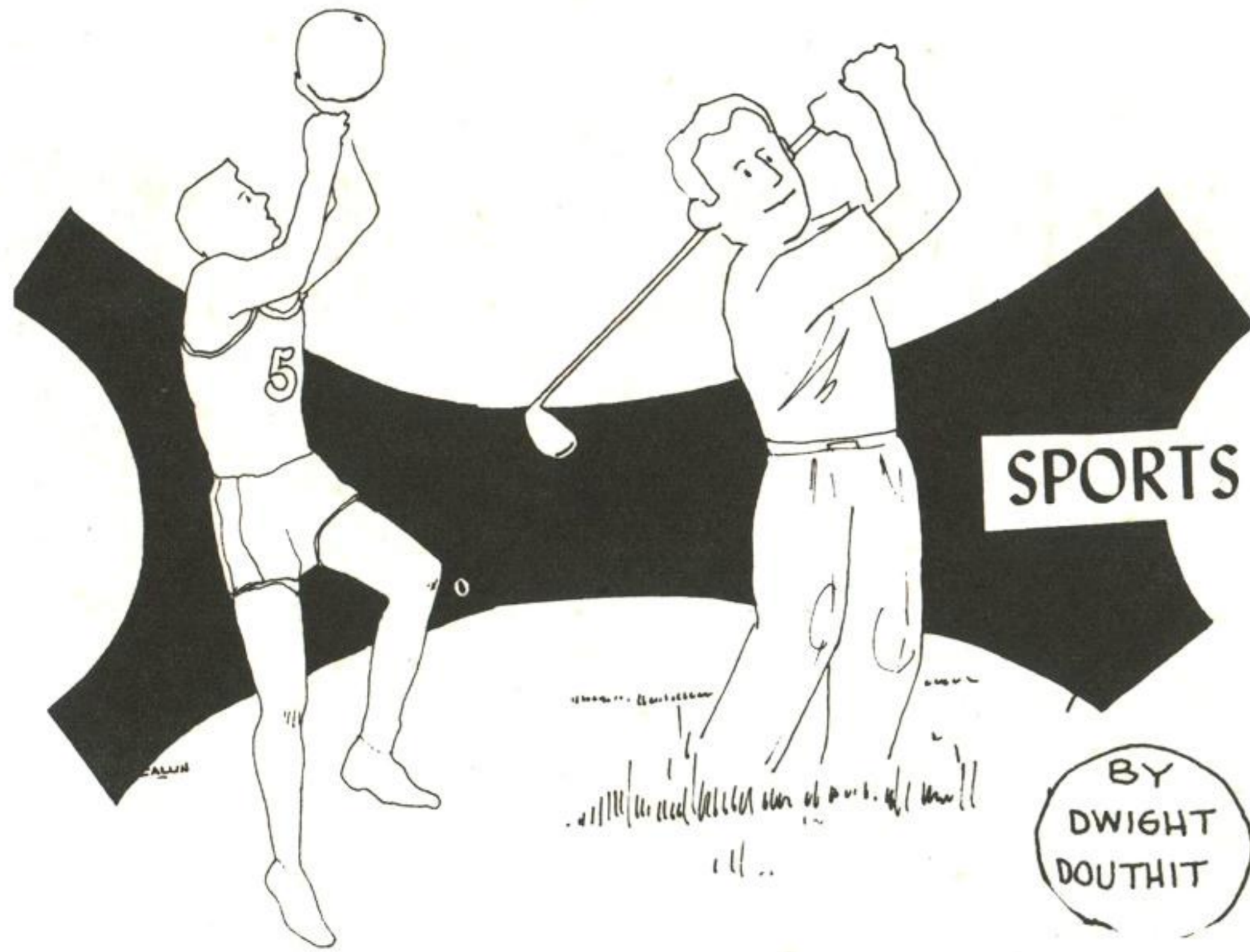


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SOCCER

The Dow Chemical, Greffern, soccer team beat 4 Wing by the score of 5 - 3 on 26 May at 4 Wing.

The visitors, with a strong, well-disciplined team dominated both halves of the game with some lovely back-passing and positional play. 4 Wing was trying the 4-2-4 system for this game and did very well as the score denotes.

Karl Nöltner opened the scoring with a header on an accurately positioned pass, then Wolfgang Kurzman netted Greffern's second goal. Dieter Vogel a constant threat to 4 Wing, with his fine football techniques, scored the opposition's third goal. An unscheduled play by 4 Wing's defence counted for Greffern's fourth goal, the credit going to "Vorgetit" Huppeler. Peter Geier scored their fifth with a penalty shot.

Experienced, nimble-footed, Gerry Nugent of our 4 Wing team, played an outstanding game setting up two goals, one for Bob McNair and the other for his fellow-forward, Bob Marcher. Ed Jardner shot in our third goal when referee Tom Wood awarded a penalty against Greffern.

A military tournament comprising of teams of the German army from Achern, the French 41 Staff Company of Baden-Baden, and 4 Wing, was held in Rotenfels the 28th of May.

The German army had no problem placing first as they showed perfect fitness, attacking fast and showing some beautiful team play.

In the first game they beat 4 Wing 4 - 0, with 4 Wing playing strictly defensive soccer to hold the score down. Then the French and 4 Wing battled to a 1 - 1 tie. The final game of the day saw the two youthful teams of Germans and French play to a 6 - 0 score in favour of the German army. This was definite proof of the fine condition the winners were in.

Thus the 4 Wing team captured second spot and were presented with a scroll and trophy during the reception at 2000 hours.

The committee in Rotenfels congratulated our team and showed much delight in our attendance at the tournament. Cpl Imlah accepted the trophy on our team's behalf and thanked the committee for the invitation given to 4 Wing.

INTERSECTION SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
AVIONICS	7	3	0	89	60	14
MSE SUPPLY HQ	5	4	1	72	78	11
SAFETY SYSTEM	5	3	1	49	18	11
ARM FIREHALL	5	4	0	58	54	10
DET 3 SNAGS	5	4	0	34	47	10
TELECOM AEP	0	8	0	12	42	0

In the Beginning there was a Sport.....by "Q"

What is your favorite outdoor or indoor sport..... Hockey? Football? Baseball? Other? ?

Have you ever wondered, though, how baseball came about, and why it demands so much attention and popularity today? ?

This modern, popular throwing hitting; catching-contest between nine players of each of two teams is the national sport of the United States. It was in Cooperstown, a village in New York, in the summer of 1839, that Abner Doubleday, an Army Officer, laid out the first baseball field and conducted the first game of baseball ever played. The first players were cadets of a military institution at which Doubleday was an instructor.

However, in the late 19th century, when baseball had grown to national stature as a professional sport, the question of its origin was a topic of much controversy. A.G. Spalding, one of the most famous 19th century players and founder of to-day's sporting goods manufacturing company, was appointed to check out the true origin of this sport. It seemed that this game resembled, too closely, the British game, Rounders, and the then flourishing American adaptation of the British game, Town ball, one old cat, two old cat, three old cat, and four old cat. The chief findings of the committee stated that Baseball was a distinctly American sport and had no connection with Rounders or any other foreign game, and gave credit to Doubleday as the inventor of Baseball and deviser of its rules. To-day, this finding is disputed still by many sports historians and writers. There would seem to be little room for doubt that modern-day baseball evolved from some sport just as so many other present pastimes did from games of by-gone eras.

In 1865 professionalism in baseball began to make an appearance; THE WORLD SERIES, the championship game between pennant winners of the National and American Baseball Leagues, was begun in 1884.

THE BASEBALL HALL OF FAME is at Cooperstown, N.Y., the officially designated birthplace of the game. The first five players selected for membership in the Hall of Fame were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Honus Wagner, and Christy Mathewson. Last year, the Game of Baseball celebrated its 130th birthday. CHEERS!



TRACK and FIELD

The Four Wing Senior School held what we hope will become an annual Track and Field meet on Wednesday, May 27th. The weather was perfect and the students participation at a maximum and both these things contributed greatly to the success of the events. The competition was run on an Interhouse basis with all students from Grades 7 to 13 placed in one of 4 groups - Adler, Hirsch, Schwan and Traube. This increased the enthusiasm as a student was awarded points not only on an individual basis but also for his or her house. Points were given for the first four placings in each event on a 5, 3, 2, 1 breakdown and each student would enter a maximum of three events plus a relay plus the open 2 mile. Medals were awarded to the winners and runners-up in each division - Junior, Intermediate and Senior.

At the end of the day the results tallied as follows:

JUNIOR GIRL'S CHAMPION

Pat Flavin with 12 points

RUNNER-UP

Kelly McMillan with 11 points

JUNIOR BOY' CHAMPION

Jim Cox with 15 points

RUNNERS-UP

A tie between Robin Reynolds and Wayne Embury with 14 points each.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS'

CHAMPION

Sandra Tilley with 15 points

RUNNERS-UP

Wendy Scarrow with 10 points

INTERMEDIATE BOYS'

CHAMPION

Trevor Smith with 15 points

RUNNERS-UP

Steve Demora with 12 points

SENIOR GIRLS' CHAMPION

A tie between Jean Stoner and Susan Oxholm with 13 points each

RUNNERS-UP

A tie between Marcia Currie and Claude Piche with 10 points each

SENIOR BOYS' CHAMPION

Alain Piche with 20 points

RUNNERS-UP

Stu MacDonald with 15 points.

Of the 4 houses, Traube emerged victorious with 222 points and there was a tie for second place between Adler and Hirsch with 189 points each. Schwan came fourth only 10 points behind with a total of 179. All competitors from each of the houses deserve a lot of credit for trying so hard and for keeping the prevailing keenness and spirit high throughout the day.

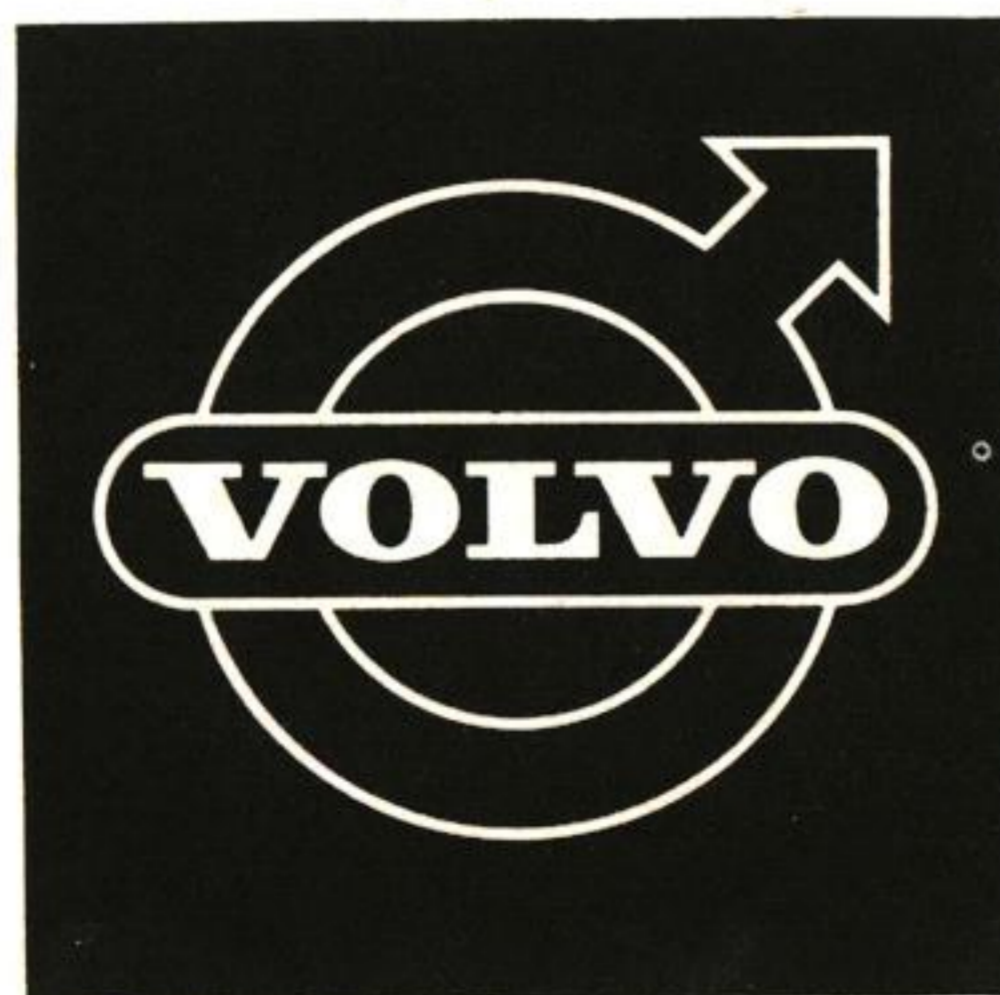
As a very last event the firement challenged the male school teachers to a Tug-of-war. After many minutes (it seemed like hours - I hear) of tugging and pulling the two groups remained at a stalemate and as Mr. Scarrow aptly put it - nothing much was proven except that a great many people undoubtedly felt a lot older and much more out of shape than they realized. It was an excellent finish for the day but oh!! these aching muscles!!!

Mr. Fluter, Miss Brady and myself would like to extend a great many thank you's to the people who worked so hard and contributed so much to the success of this meet. We would like to thank the Recreation Staff for their assistance - Cpl Don Sheppard who was our starter, Cpl. Ron Murray our referee-in-chief, Cpl Judy Skavinsky who judged the discuss and javelin events along with Cathy McLeod our community recreation supervisor.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Cpl; Tyrrell and the Boy Scouts who not only loaned us tents but who also pitched them, and to Capt. Tony McCormick and M;S.E. for transporting all our equipment back and forth. Also we would like to thank the communications people for setting up the P.A. system and the people from the firehall for all their co-operation and support.. Finally - to all the teachers who assisted in scoring and judging all the events - thanks.



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MINOR BASEBALL

Standings to Friday, May 29th.

MAJORS	Win	Loss	Points
Yankees	2	0	4
Dodgers	2	0	4
White Sox	1	1	2
Pirates	1	1	2
Tigers	0	2	0
Mets	0	2	0

Results of last week's games;

Yankees 13 Tigers 0
 Dodgers 15 Mets 1
 White Sox 13 Pirates 8
 Dodgers 11 Tigers 8
 Yankees 11 White Sox 8
 Pirates 18 Mets 17

MINORS

Expos	2	0	4
Leafs	2	0	4
Colts	1	1	2
Vikings	1	1	2
Cubs	0	2	0
Astros	0	2	0

Results of last week's games;

Expos 13 Cubs 1
 Colts 13 Vikings 11
 Leafs 6 Astros 5
 Leafs 12 Colts 6
 Vikings 9 Cubs 7
 Expos 12 Astros 3

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

On Saturday, June 6th our 4 Wing team will play their opening game at Karlsruhe. This team will be taking part in the 4 team Karlsruhe American League, and will play every Sat. and Tues. First home game for our boys will be on Tuesday, June 9th, on the Babe Ruth diamond outside the gate. Come out and cheer the boys on!

TEEN BOYS FASTBALL

On Sunday, May 31st, our 4 Wing TEENS travelled to Lahr for a return match with the Lahr fastballers. After losing their first game 8-7 our boys were out to show the Lahr team how to play ball. And they did!!! After scoring 5 runs in the first inning and 3 in the second on steady hitting by Gary Larsh, Doug Anderson and Dag Deslandes, the 4 Wing team settled down and held Lahr to two hits and two runs over the first four innings. A home run by Stu McDonald with Gary Larsh on added a couple of needed runs as the 1 Wing team started to catch up. Going into the last half-inning, 4 Wing held a 12-9 lead. A pop-out to catcher Steve Wier and an infield fly started out the inning. Then two consecutive hits by Lahr produced one run and a runner on third. But 4 Wing got the last out and came away with a 12-10 score. The winning pitcher was Mike Miller who pitched a steady game. The Teen boys will be playing every weekend starting June 6th in regular league play.

This week saw league play commence for the teams of the Pee-Wee, Minor, and Major Leagues. The kids are keen and I am sure they will benefit from the practices or games in which they participate. It is also obvious that there is as much disinterest by many parents as is interest by their sons. For those who did come to witness their child's performance you must agree that there is a sad lack of coaches and assistants. We have 270 children involved in the three leagues. To keep the number of players down to a manageable level each team will have a maximum of 16 players with 6 teams per league. However, 16 eager boys can be almost unmanageable for one or two coaches. Therefore you parents are encouraged to take your children to the ball diamond and to ask the coach if you can be of assistance. I am sure he will readily accept your offer to help; -keep the players on the bench; -keep score or call out batting line up, etc.

There still is some confusion as to which league a child should fit and when and where games are to be played. This paragraph will attempt to clarify some points. Firstly all teams play twice per week unless weather or station alerts force cancellations. PeeWee play in PMQs; Minors play on the access road diamond. The schedules are now out for the first third of the season, and all times will remain as published for the first five games.

Should these times change on the second round the new schedules will be distributed by the respective coaches. Secondly each league is not made up strictly by age. It is with consideration of age and ability. Pee Wees consist of 6, 7 and 8 years olds. Minors have 8, 9 and 10s while Majors are 10 - 12 only. The first five game round will be a shake down round after which pitching staffs within the league will be redistributed as necessary to even off the teams. Also after the present round, some moves will be made between leagues to ensure that children are being played in the league which they best fit. The one

exception here being no player aged 11 will play in the Minor nor any 9 year old play in Pee Wees. Because there will be some movement of players prior to the next round of play, the games now being played will not count toward final league standings.

Finally the question of uniforms. No one can argue against the requirements for some type of uniform, having once witnessed a game and the associated difficulty in determining who is who, both on and off the field. Uniforms are now available and will be issued by the coaches at pre-arranged times. If your child is playing in a league he already has or will soon bring home a loan card for Dad to sign. When these cards are back to the coaches that particular team will go and pick its uniform. The PeeWees get shirts only. The Minors receive shirts and caps and the Majors get a complete uniform. Should you disagree with signing the card prior to receiving the uniform you may accompany your child on a set date to pick it up. These uniforms are to receive good care by the user, only be worn when proceeding to or from a game or when playing. They are also to be returned to appropriate coaches at the end of the season, in a clean condition. Should you be repating early PLEASE turn in prior to leaving so that some other child may use it for the remainder of the season.

Hopefully these paragraphs will clarify some of the points of contention. In closing I wish to thank all who have been so helpful thus far; and urge you to keep up your excellent support. If you are not presently involved in this organization YOU are needed and urged to help in whatever capacity you can to further improve this worthy community activity. Next weeks issue of the Schwarzwälder will contain information concerning our Babe Ruth team.

Captain Randall
 Minor League Baseball Commissioner



L.R. Cpl Wayne Chutar, Capt. C.R. Comrie, Mrs. Norma Odell;
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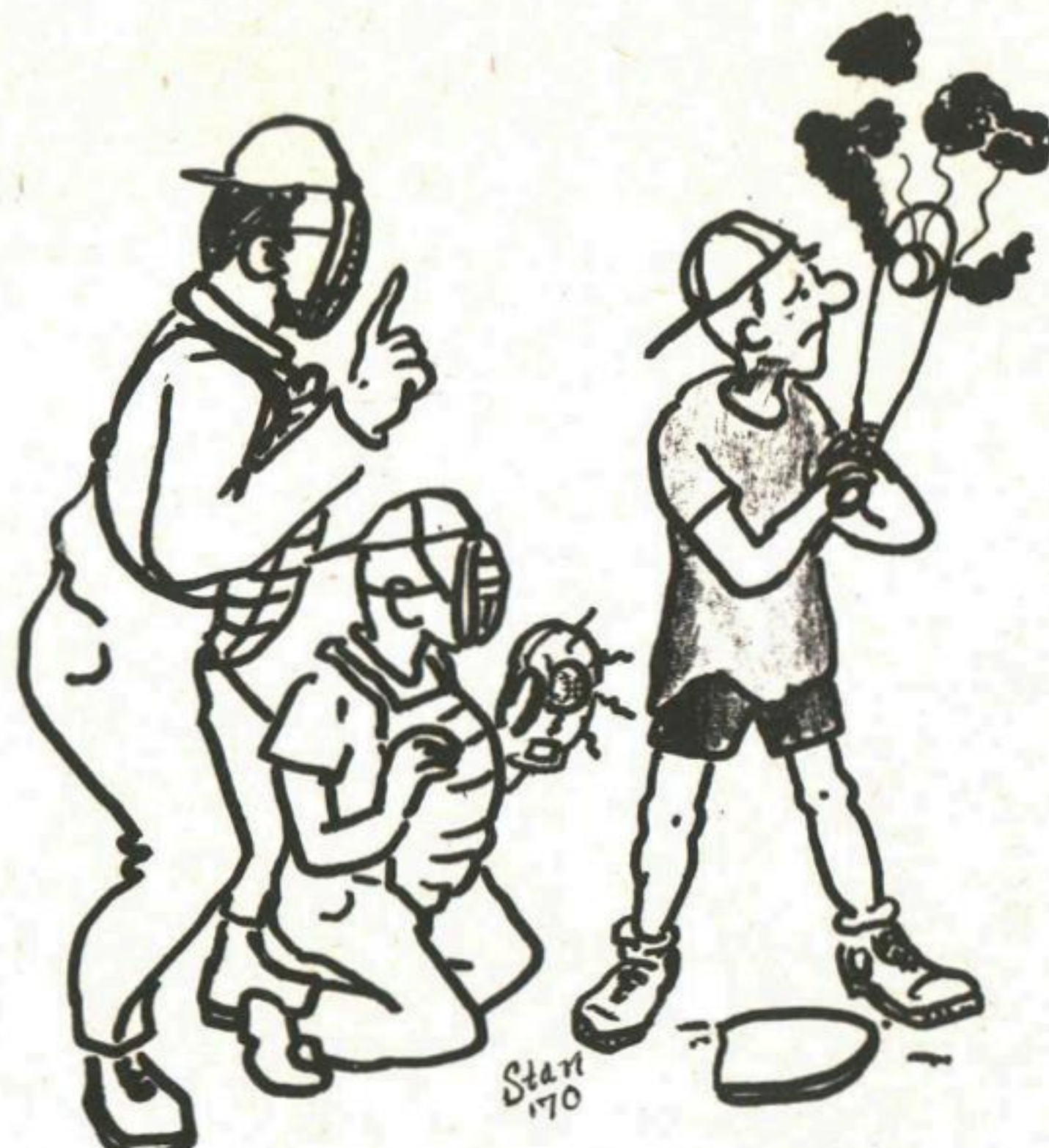
WATER WATER EVERYWHERE AND 'NERE A DROP TO DRINK

Norma Odell and Wayne Chuter ignored the present trend of absolute relaxation and were awarded medallions symbolizing completion of 200 kilometer swim. Cpl Chuter also ignored the age old adage of "Ladies First", as he became the first to complete the distance. Wayne began his swim 2 Sept. 69 and completed the distance 7 Apr 70. Norma's endeavours started 8 Sept 69 and on the 23 Mar 70 had her distance completed.

Capt. C.R. Comrie, the WPerO, is shown presenting the medallions to the two stalwarts. A grand token for Norma who has just departed for the balmy Alberta Province.

Summer Swimming

Summer Swimming registration will take place every work day at the Community Services Office. PMQ 14/2. Although children may take lessons in more than one course over the summer, only registration will take place for the first course at this time. The first course will take place from June 29th until July 17th. The registration fee will be 6DM per candidate or 25DM per family; cut-off date for registration will be June 27th.



4 WING SKEET

On 18th May a 5 man team of 4 Wing's TOP skeet shooters departed for Canada to take part in the Canadian Open Skeet Championships held in Montreal. The team was composed of Carl Mattson, Joe Johannessen, Pete Argus, Bill Henderson and Roger MacNeil.

After a couple of days rest and a few rounds of practise the "4 Wingers" entered a field of 275 competitors, the best shooters from all over Canada and the USA. At the end of the first day the 4 Wing team finished with an excellent score of 471 x 500 with Joe taking the Hi-Gun "D" Class and Pete taking Hi-Gun "C" Class.

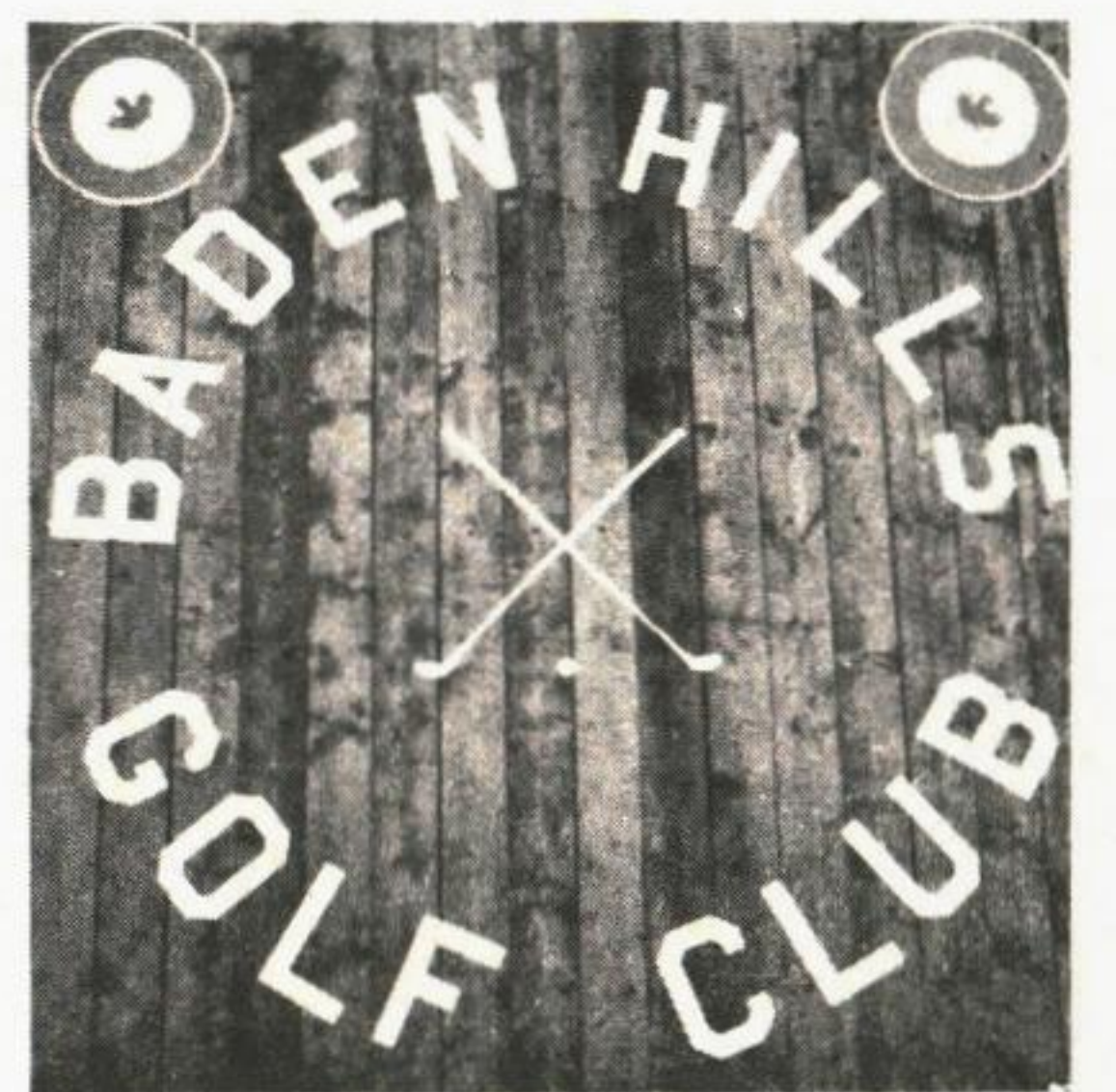
On the second day the 4 Wingers finished with an even finer score of 476 x 500 with Joe again taking the "D" class honours and the High over-all "D" class shooter.

On the whole the 4 Wing team chalked up a very impressive record and one they can be well proud of, CONGRATULATIONS to you all from the Rod & Gun club and 4 Wing.

On 24th May, six 4 Wing hunters attempted to out shoot an equal number of our German hunter friends at the range in Balingen, at first the scores were close but as the day wore on the "Deutschers" took the lead in all fields of standing Buck, regular target, running Boar, running Hare and skeet. Though no prizes were taken a good time was had by all and a good supper was supplied through the generosity of our German friends. The 4 Wing team was composed of Al Law, Gerry Gerow, Frank Felhouser, Norm Little, Bill Farquarson, and Tom Girdlestone.

All Skeet shooters are reminded that all Quarterley Air Div Skeet Shoot will be held on the 20th June in Lahr and 3 teams will be drawn from 4 Wing on 3rd June so get your averages up.

Until next week Grind'em up BABES.



Sixty-two players teed off in Saturday's drizzle in search of the Litton Trophy as the Baden Hills Golf Club held its first major competition of the year. When all the scores were in, the winner was Bill Andrews who posted a five stroke victory with a fine 74. The wet conditions sent other scores soaring, but Andrews seemed to play even better in the dampness as he started with a sizzling two under par 34 on the front nine that left the rest of the field to decide who would finish second.

Things got a little tighter here, as Wayne Mitchell's 79 edged out Hammie Heads 80 for honours in the first flight. Jim Coates took the net prize with a 72. Benson took top prize in the second flight with a fine 80, four strokes better than Monahan's 84. Best net score in the second flight was a 72 by Prince.

In the third flight, McInnis took the gross prize with a 91, one shot ahead of Menary and a 75 net earned Stirton the third flight net prize. One stroke was the margin of victory in the fourth flight as well as Lloyd eased by Ringuette, 98 to 99. Smeeton took net honours with a 74. Ken Warren won a prize for the longest drive of the day and Galligan won a similar award for being closest to the pin on the last hole.

The tournament last Saturday was also used as the first round of a 36 hole competition to decide a Station Team to represent 4 Wing in the Zone 9 playoffs to be held later this month. The top 30 gross scores are eligible to play in the second round to be held at Heidelberg, tomorrow Friday, June 5th. The cutoff for this round turned out to be a 95 in Saturday's play and the draw for the Heidelberg round has been posted in the clubhouse all week. Ensure you make your starting time if you are eligible to compete.

LADIES SOFTBALL STANDING GAMES UP TO AND INCLUDING 28th MAY, 1970

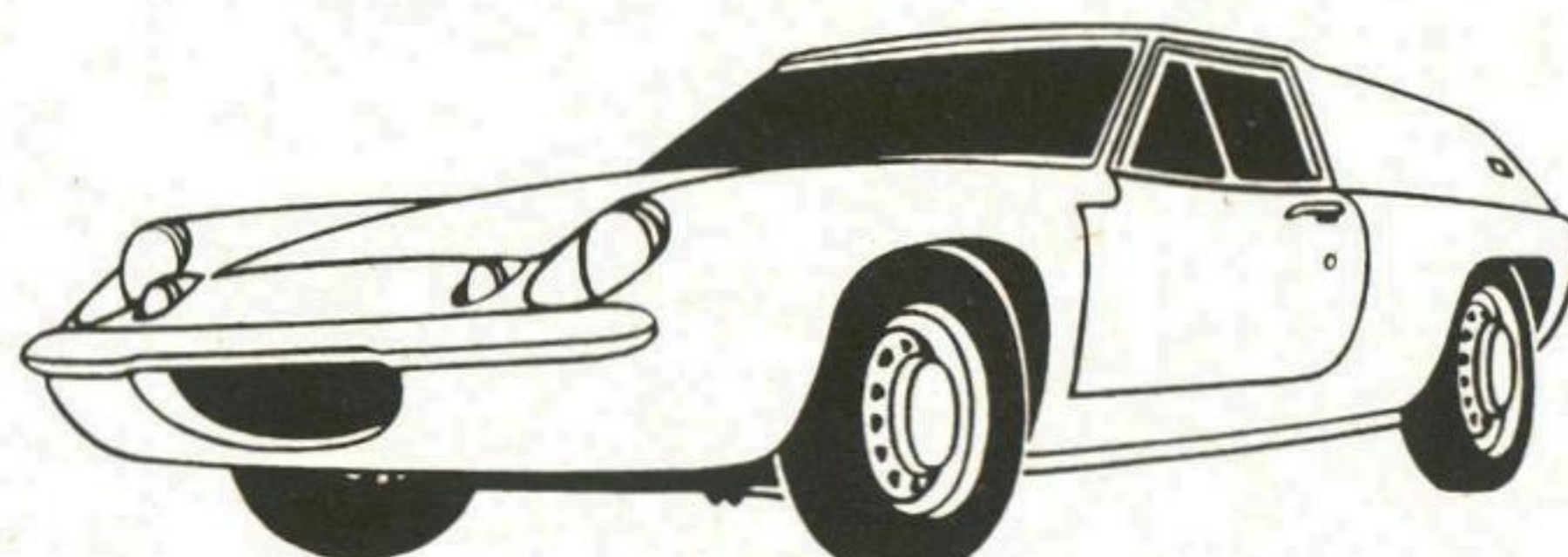
Team	Played	Won	Lost	Points
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Bunting Bunnies	3	2	1	4
Teener	2	0	2	0



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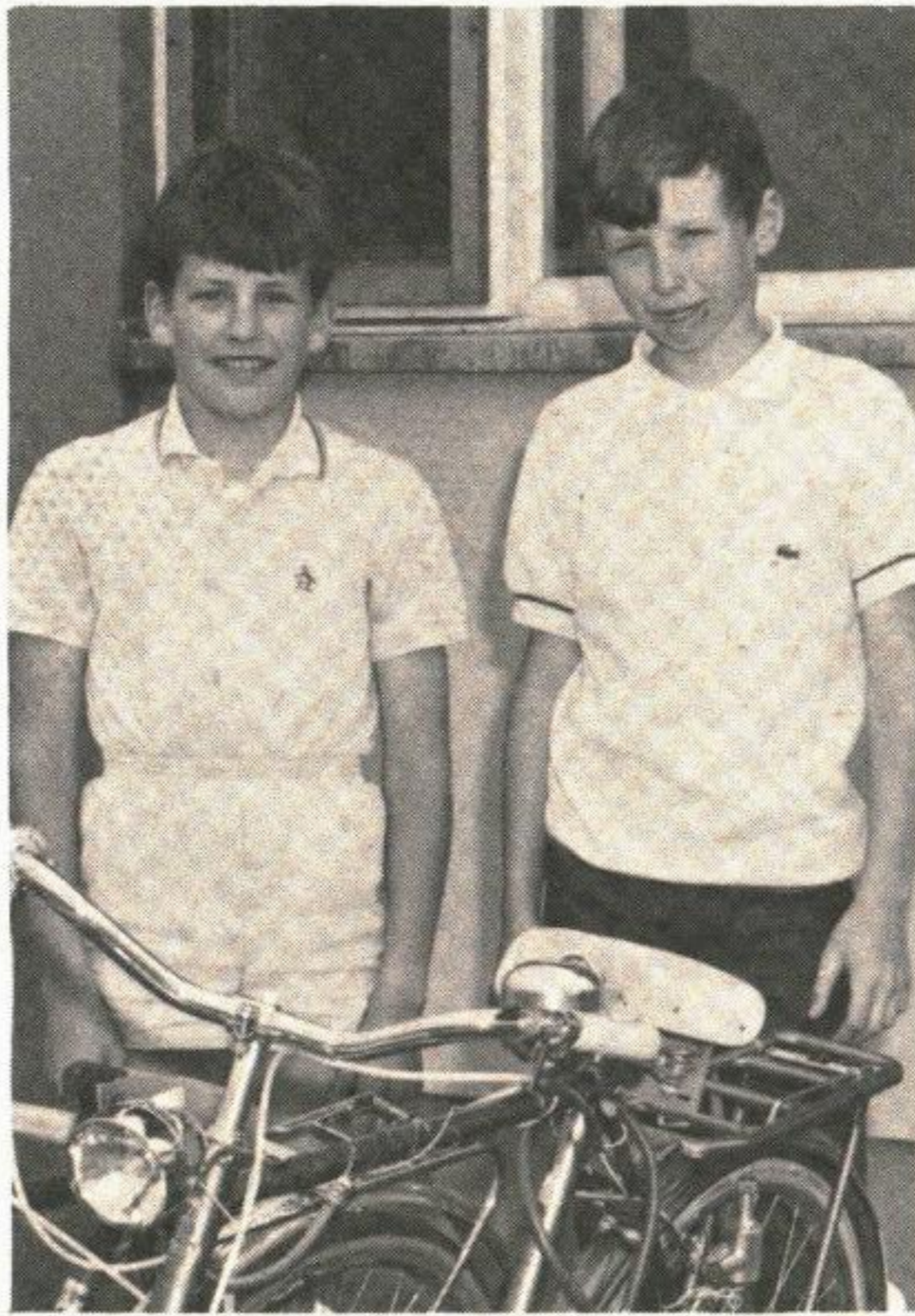
BADEN'S GREEN

4th Rhine Valley Brownie Pack. Congratulations go this week to Andree Briere, Susan O'Neil, Diane Elliot and Christine Bacon. Andree and Susan were awarded Golden Hands and are anxiously awaiting their "Fly-up" to Guides. Diane and Christine received Golden Bars and have already started on the requirements for Golden Hands.

Well done girls! Keep up the good work.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER??

If you are away from the Base and want to telephone here, do YOU know how to reach this Base? For those of you who failed to note the new number printed in a previous Schwarzwälder we give it to you once more. The new Area Code Telephone Number to reach 4 Wing - 07229-611-612, 613 or 614.



Finders but NOT Keepers!! These two boys, Norman Elliot (L) and James Coleridge (R), made E.W. Flarrow a happy repat, when they returned his lost wallet. Mr. Flarrow's wallet contained a large amount of money and many important papers, all of which would have been impossible to replace just one month prior to repat. Many thanks to these boys again from Mr. Flarrow, by their deed of honesty they prove themselves to be two young Canadians we can be proud of.

BABYSITTING SERVICE

Community Service wishes to announce that the Babysitting Services located in Bldg. 21-A on the Base, will open during the summer months. When packing time comes along, keep the Babysitting Service in mind. Special weekly rates from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Friday. You'll find Building 21-A opposite to The Headquarters Building on the Base.

CPL YVES GARAND

A funeral mass was held in the South Side Roman Catholic Chapel, CFB, Trenton on May 22 for Cpl. Yves Garand of 10 St. Hubert Street, Middleton Park.

Padre H. Thomas conducted the mass, assisted by Padre J. A. Borg. Bearers were fellow Corporals from CFB Trenton. Interment was in Notre Dame Cemetery, Ottawa.

Cpl. Garand died at Barriefield Military Hospital, May 21. He was in his 42nd year.

Born in Ottawa, the deceased was the son of Mrs. Rose Garand and the late Wenceslas Garand.

Cpl Garand had been a member of the Canadian Armed Forces and the Royal Canadian Air Forces for 19 years.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Cecilia (nee Sitar) and three children, Gail, Joanne and Robert, all at home.

Surviving brothers are Bernard Gerand and John Garand of Ottawa. Surviving sisters are (Francoise) Mrs. Marcel Tremblay, (Paulette) Mrs. Raymond Paradis, and Miss Louise Garand, all of Ottawa.

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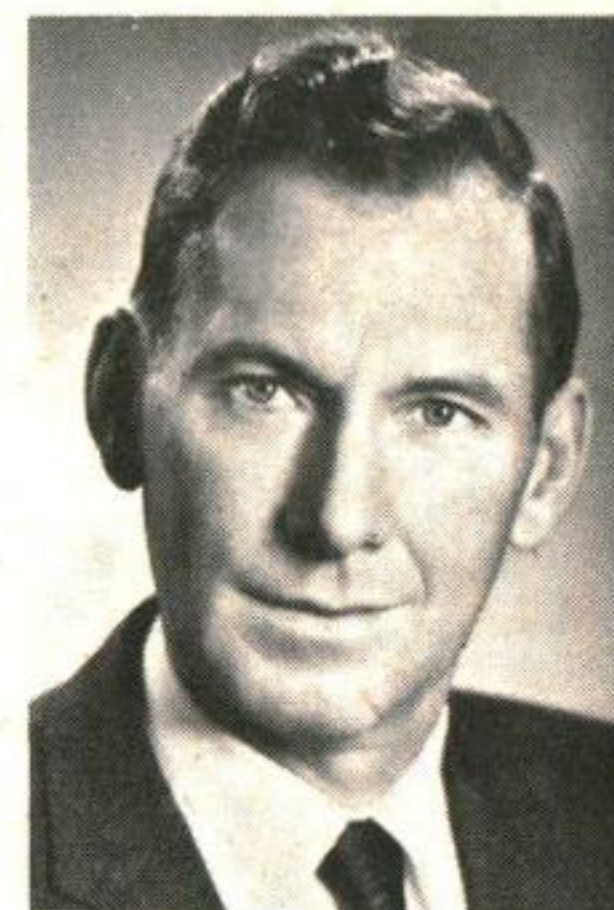
Day Lounge	Ambassador Lounge	Canadian Club
Sunday	Movie 8:30 p.m.	Movie 8:30 p.m.
Monday	Bingo - 8:00 p.m.	Open
Tuesday	Open	Open
Wednesday	DANCE	Open.
Thursday	Ladies' Game Night (Food) 8:30 p.m.	Movie 8:30 p.m.
Friday	T.G.I.F. Night	Men's Games Nite (Food)
Saturday	Dance (Food)	Open.

AMBASSADOR LOUNGE JUNE SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, June 3rd : Dance, music by the Westernaires - casual dress.
Saturday, June 6th: * George Hamilton - Floor Show and Dance
Wednesday, June 10th: Dance, Music by the Westernaires
Saturday, June 13th: **Frank Berry Floor Show and Dance
Wednesday, June 17th: Draga Mochel Floor Show and Dance
Saturday, June 20th: Dance, music by the Napoli Quintet
Wednesday, June 24th: Jimmy Crawford Floor Show and Dance
Saturday, June 27th: Dance, Music by the Westernaires
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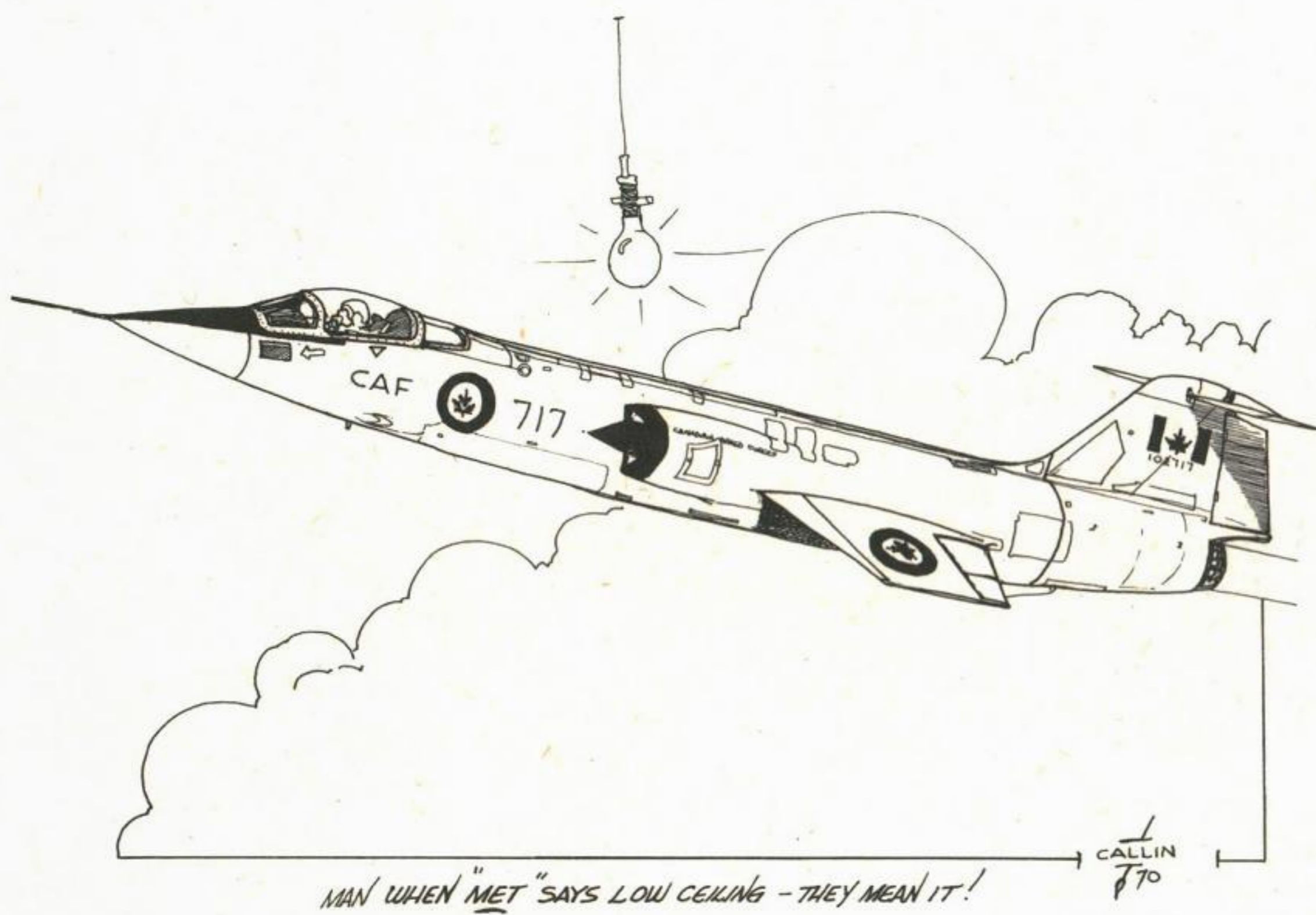
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Fri, 5 June - 1800 hours - "WITNESS", Gangster Melodrama - starring, Dermat Walsh, Russel Napier U
Fri, 5 June - 2030 hours - "DOPPELGÄNGER", space Fiction Mystery - starring Ian Hendry, Roy Thinnes A
Sat, 6 June - 14-00 - "I CAUGHT GERONIMO", starring James Ellison, Virginia Herack. A
Sat, 6 June - 1900 hours - same as Friday, June 5, at 2030 hours A
Sun, 7 June - 1800 hours - "HOT MILLIONS", Crime Comedy starring Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden U
Sun, 7 June - 2030 hours - "THE WILD BUNCH", big scale western starring William Holden, Ernest Borgning, Robert Ryan. X
Mon, 8 June - 2000 hours - same as Sun, 7 June, at 2030 X
Tues, 9 June - 2000 hours - "THE DIRTY HEROES", War-Cum-Crime- Story - starring Frederick Stafford, Daniela Bianchi, Curt Jurgens U
Wed, 10 June - 2000 hours - same as Tues, 9 June, 2000 hours U
Thurs, 11 June - 2000 hours - "NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY" - Multi-murder Thriller starring - Rod Steiger, Lea Remick, George Segal X

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Sunday 21st -+ Candle Light Dinner Movie to follow.

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The dental Clinic has some unusual requests but when Corporal Dave Spearing brought in his stereo set, it was almost too much. However, in order to maintain their high standards of service, Sergeant Bob Wormington and Warrant Officer Bob Lowery performed the extraction of a fine screw from the stereo. For this they were awarded the DSD (Doctorate of Stereo Dentistry) (Photo by Dale Barton)

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All inquiries confidential.

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.

CAMERA CLUB

The membership rate for the camera club will be DM10.00 for six months. Any interested personnel wishing to join the camera club can do so on Monday nights between 1900 and 2000 hours.

Members having equipment out on loan must return this equipment to the photo club as soon as this ad is published, otherwise recovery action will be taken.

The **FINAL SUNDAY** for **SUNDAY SCHOOL** for **ROMAN CATHOLIC CHILDREN** will be **This SUNDAY, June 7th.**

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL JUNIOR CHOIR

Members of the Protestant Chapel Junior Choir are asked to note that Choir Practice has now been discontinued for the summer months.



Ranger Muriel Fisher receives her Gold Cord from Major General D.C. Laubman, Commander, 1 ADHQ, at a ceremony held in Parade Square at Lahr, May 16th, 1970. This high honour is awarded to an individual on the basis of recommendation by her superiors and her fellow Guides and the recipient has to demonstrate both leadership, enthusiasm and responsibility.

BRIDGE CLUB

by Jack Mitchell

To-Day's Hand - GAMBIT

NORTH

S - Q,6,5,4
HI - A,K,Q,4
D - 8,7
C - 8,6,4

WEST

S - 10,2
H - 6,5,3

D - 9,4,3
C - Q,J,10,9,7

EAST

S - K,J,9,7
H - J,10,9,8,
7,2

D - 2
C - 5,2

SOUTH

S - A,8,3
H - -----

D - A,K,Q,J,10,6,5
C - A,K,3

- 2. Robindoux
- 3. Alexander and Hobson
- 4. Mitchell and Fatum

E/W

- 1. Letourneaux
- 2. Ridley and Mrs. Summerhayes
- 3. A. Medzes and F. Corkum
- 4. Pettigrew and Meade.

South bid 2 Diamonds, North replied 2 Hearts. South jumped direct to 6 Diamonds - not the best of bidding sequences, but let's face it - you see it happening all the time. However, West led the Queen of Clubs; let's see you make the best of a bad bid.

On Sunday evening the 4 Wing Bridge Club played 9 tables and the winners were;

N/S

- 1. Laforge and Koester

Now the play: South won the lead of Queen of Clubs with the Ace in his own hand, drew Trumps, then led a low Spade towards the Queen in Dummy. East killed that entry and returned a Club. South later lost a Club and another Spade, going down two, for Dummy's Heart tricks died of atrophy; North suffered silently and said nothing until South bewailed his bad luck in finding the Spade King in East's hand. This was too much for North, who suggested that South would have lead a LOW Diamond at Trick 2. This play sacrifices a trick to the enemy's 9 of Diamonds, but the dividend is 3 Heart tricks and contract made.

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See you all in the Community Center on Sunday at 1915 hours.



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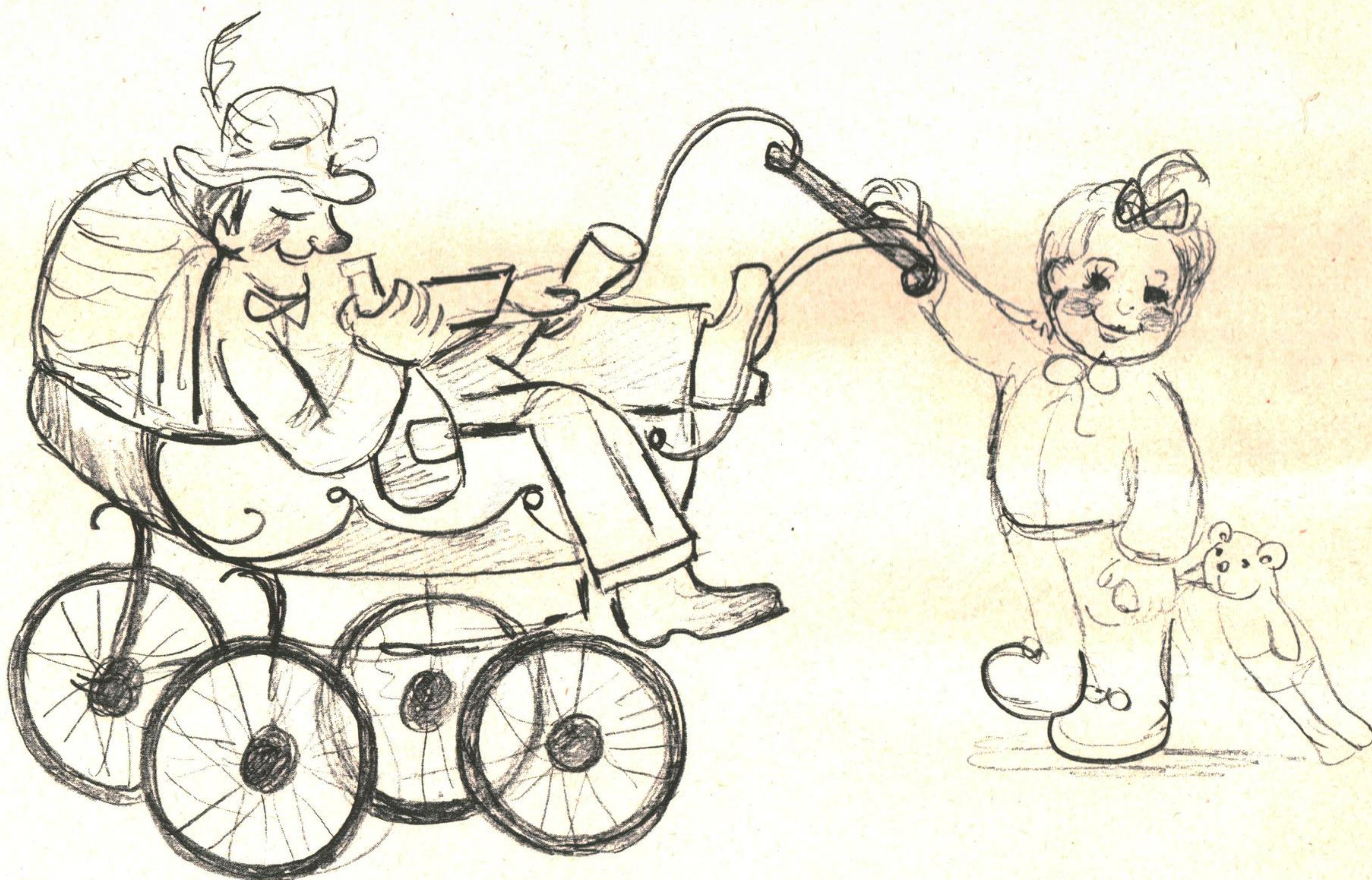


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