



FAMILY AFFAIR . . . Mary H. Hipps receives new silver bars on her promotion to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force while her husband, Joseph P. Hipps, awaits his turn during the unique ceremony at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. The husband-wife team is serving with the Pacific Air Forces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wade of 3014 Antonio St.

... Vienna's

(Continued from Page 1)
Perhaps the most interesting of things which a visitor learns about the city is some of her history. Vienna began in Roman times as an outpost of the far-reaching Roman Empire and in the middle ages became a farming and trading village. Her location on the Danube made her the commercial center of Eastern Europe and she emerged as the capital of the great Austro-Hungarian Empire in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Vienna presided over the Empire, depending on other parts of the nation to supply her needs. In the meantime, the arts flourished — under the patronage of the court. A cultural and governmental center, she had no need for industry. Her people became bankers and merchants and the giants of music and art heeded the call of her own magic flute.

World War I ended her reign as Europe's crown city and then came Hitler and the Second World War. Now, after 10 years of occupation, Vienna is building a new life, but she hangs onto the old one.

The Viennese are fond of taking visitors to a large square in the city. It is the site of the Soviet War Memorial, where a bronze Soviet Soldier stands aloft on a victory column. The Viennese point out that only the Soviet Army built such a memorial — then add that the soldier on top of the column is the "only Russian who didn't steal anything in Vienna."

Everyone laughs, but it's no joke with the Viennese. Vienna has other attractions, too. The magnificent Staatsoper has been rebuilt. From its stage the world's greatest opera stars have entertained the people. Schonbrunn Palace, summer home of the Austrian Emperors, is being preserved — and being

used for state occasions and international meetings. Her art museum contains one of the best general European art collections on the continent. The Spanish Riding School attracts visitors from all over the world who come to see the famed white horses, trained for 20 years, perform their complex routines.

And who hasn't heard of the Ringstrasse? This famed boulevard circles the city where walls once defied the Turks. Today it is the symbol of modern Vienna, for on this boulevard rise the palaces and the skyscrapers, here commerce and pleasure merge.

Vienna has no nicknames. It needs none. Her two worlds continue to exist side by side, in a symphony of friendship and hope which puts a visitor at ease.

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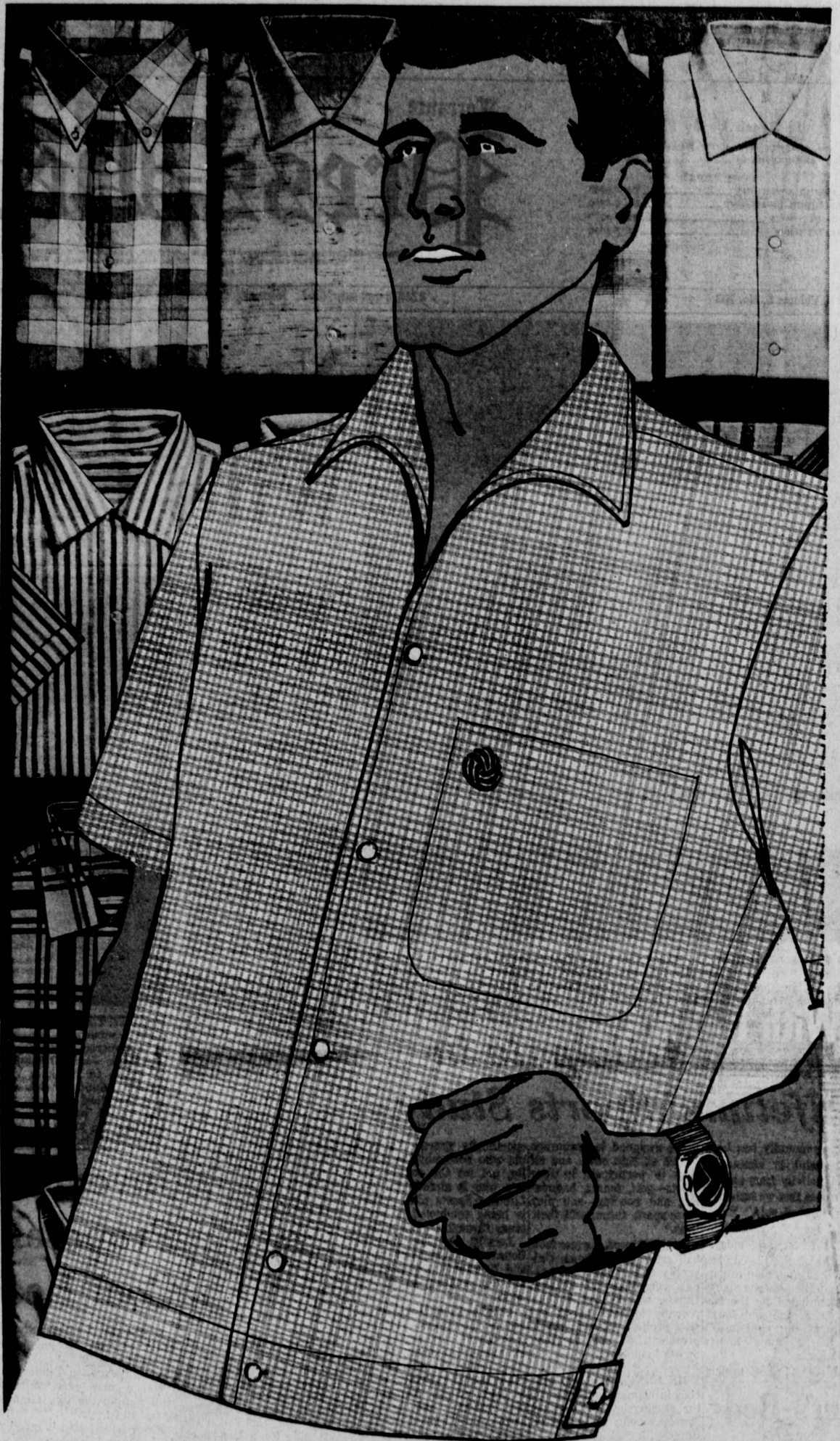
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