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Rt. Hon. G. Drew Visits 4 (F) Wing

The Right Honourable George Drew, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom visited 4 (F) Wing 22 Oct 58. Mr. Drew arrived in the afternoon and spent a few busy hours touring the Wing.

He visited the Maintenance hangar, and afterwards went to the three squadrons where he met and talked to the air and ground crew. Later he went to the range where he fired a Sabre's guns at the harmonization target and then drove to GCA where he watched the operators bringing in some aircraft.



Picture taken of Mr. Drew during his tour of the Wing

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In the evening he attended a reception, held in his honour, at the Officers' Mess, and later dined with a group of senior officers.

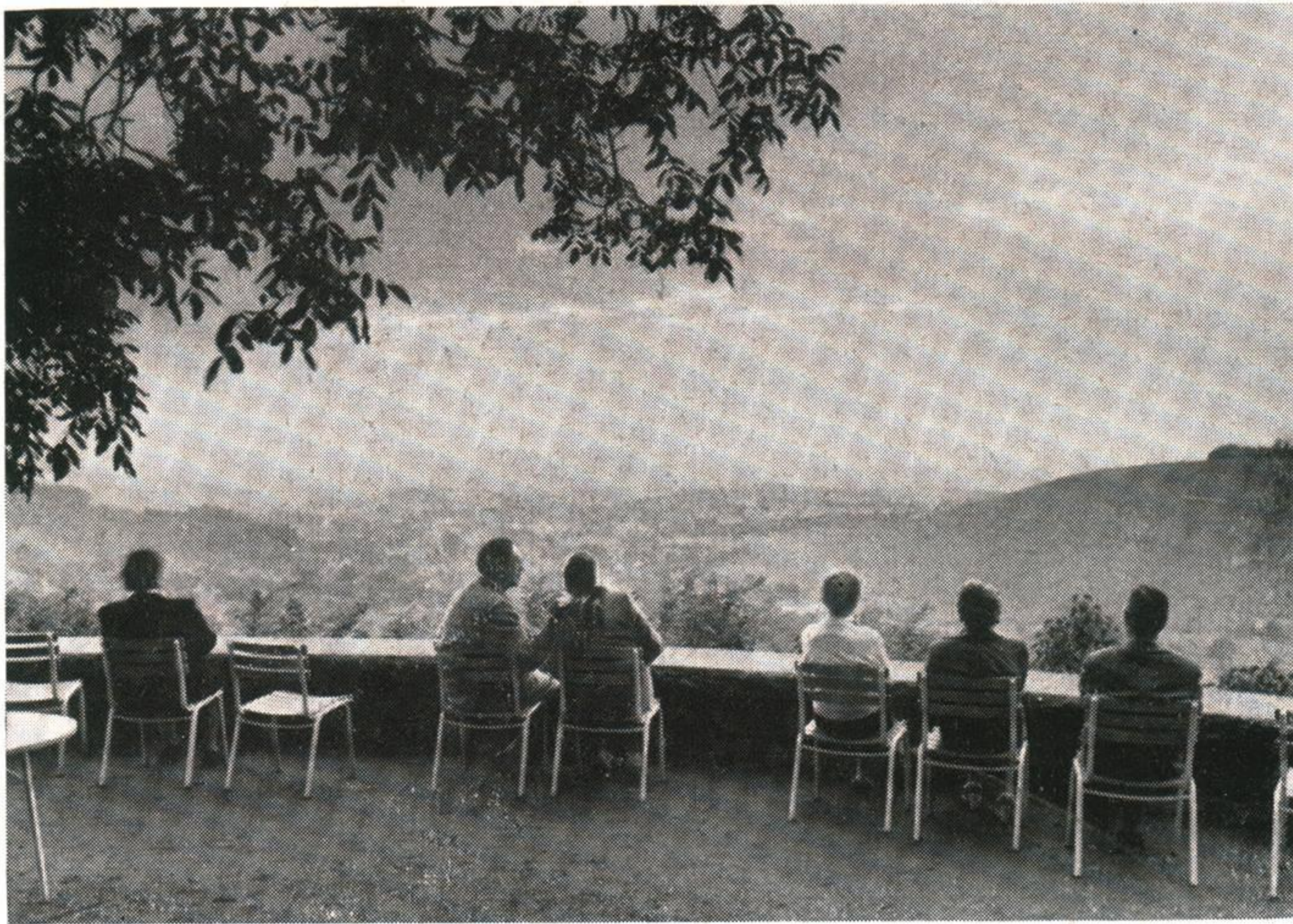


The Commanding Officer presents Mr. Drew with a souvenir of his visit to 4 (F) Wing during the reception at the Officers' Mess

ENCHANTING BADENWEILER

by Marie Bauert

Badenweiler, one of Germany's most beautiful, select and famous spas, is a town of 3000 inhabitants, and is situated in the most South-Western part of the Black Forest within a distance of 20 miles of Freiburg (Germany). It is also close to Basel (Switzerland) and Mülhausen (France). Located 1350 ft above sea level this pleasant spa with its friendly hotels, villas and guest-houses, stretches across a wide park and garden scenery of captivating charm, overlooking the Rhine Valley. It is embedded amongst unruffled regions of vineyards, where some of Germany's best wines are cultivated—such as "Hügelheimer Sylvaner" and "Britzinger". For a background Mount Blauen (3600 ft) rises majestically with its dark-green fir trees and its lighter-shaded deciduous trees. Magnificent views can be seen at Badenweiler. If you walk around the "Kaffeemühle" (Coffee-Mill) you can see for miles across the rolling plains, and in the distance on a clear day you can get a view of the French Vosges Mountains.



View from the "Kaffeemühle"

Badenweiler has developed uniquely as a curative spa. Its hot springs were used by the Romans back in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd centuries A. D., and it is still visited for its bathing and drinking cures. On account of the spa's southern position, spring comes early to Badenweiler. One of the outdoor swimming pools, whose water comes from the warm springs, is open all year round. Though it seems improbable, violets and primroses pop out from the young green of the meadows in February. The temperature in summer is quite pleasant, thanks to the surrounding woods and forests. Autumn spreads right into November, and grape-cures and sweet wine are alluring additions to the golden end of the season.

The centres of interest are the State Baths, two open-air swimming pools, the Kurhaus, the Kur-Park, the Castle-Park and the ancient Roman Baths, which were built during Roman Emperor Vespian's reign in the first century after Christ, and re-discovered in 1784. The Roman Baths are situated in the Kur-Park and so is the ancient Castle, the old seat of the Zähringer Dukes, who used to rule the country. Even and gently sloping promenades lead to this old castle, which is within a five minute walk from the centre of the town. Badenweiler's Roman Bath ruins count amongst the best preserved antique monuments of Germany.

To reach Badenweiler — it means Hamlet-Bath or Sojourn-Bath — you take the main Southern Bühl-Offenburg-Freiburg-Basel highway. On arrival at Müllheim, 17 miles South of Freiburg, turn left, and you will reach your destination about five minutes later. Altogether the trip will take you approximately two and a half hours. "Bon voyage!"

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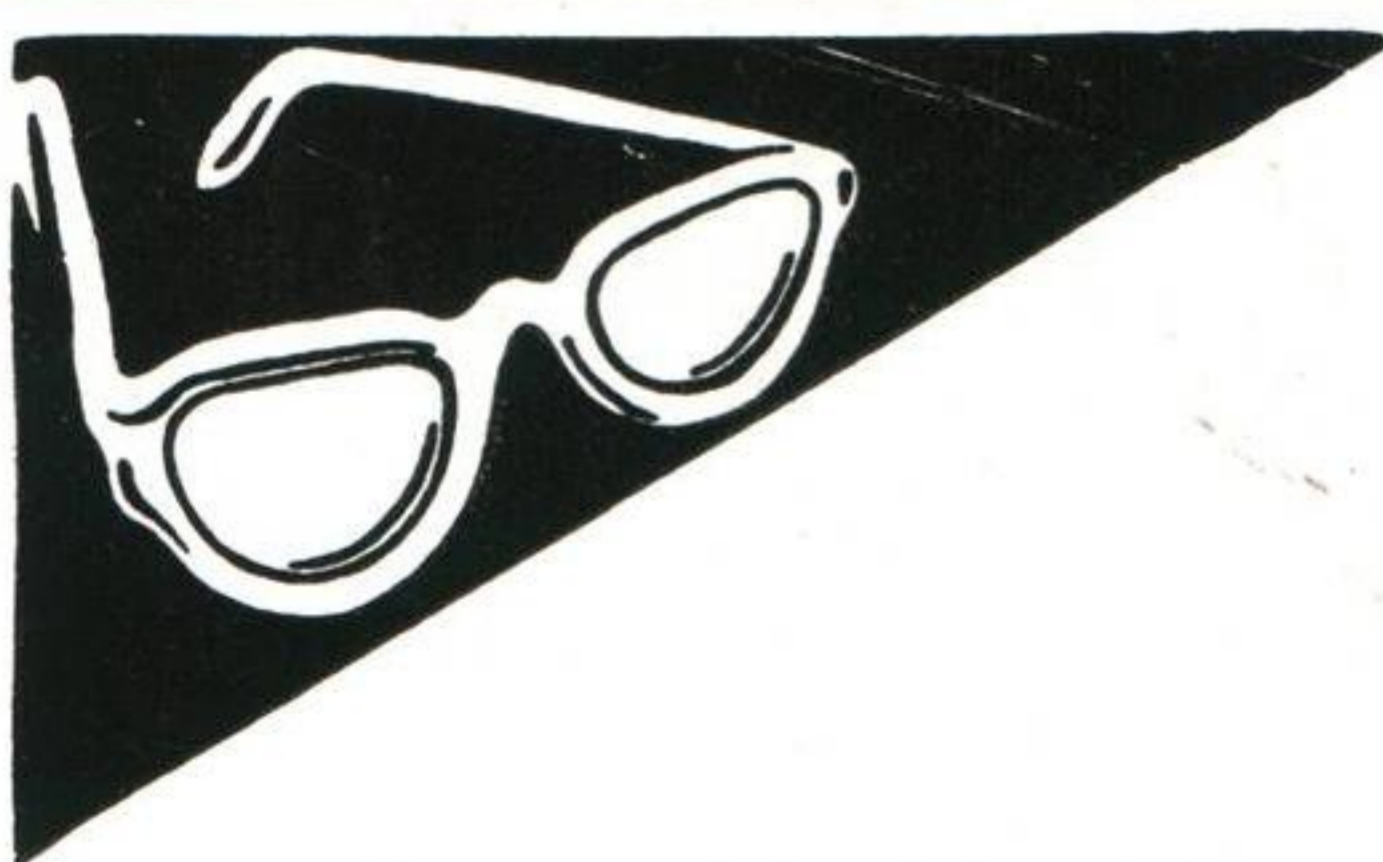
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Canadian Sabre Production Ends — In Montreal a nine-year program of Canadian Sabre Jet production has come to a close. Canadair Limited, one of the biggest of the country's aircraft plants, announced that the last of eighteen-hundred Sabre Jet fighters had moved off the assembly line.

A/V/M Kennedy — One of the top officers in the Royal Canadian Air Force has died suddenly in Ottawa. He was Air Vice Marshal Walter Kennedy, the comptroller of the R.C.A.F. He was 44 years old. The Air Vice Marshal died in his Ottawa home. It is believed that he suffered a heart attack. He had been comptroller of the R.C.A.F. for the past three years. This post carries with it membership in the Air Council, the group of top officers which decides the policy of the Air Force. During the last war, Air Vice Marshal Kennedy took a leading part in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan and commanded training schools at McLeod and Claresholm in Alberta.

Steps to Unification — The Minister of Defence, G. R. Pearkes, says the first steps have been taken in bringing all of Canada's armed forces closer together. Speaking in Vancouver, Mr. Pearkes said that his department had not yet reached the stage — and possibly never would — where soldiers, airmen and sailors would wear the same uniform. But all three branches were being unified as much as possible. The first step in such a unification was to group the supply and administrative services for more efficient operation. This was now being done. The next would be to place the three medical services under one command. This had involved detailed planning and was, in Mr. Pearkes own words, a courageous plan, that should be in effect by the first of the year. Recruiting, too, had received attention, so that one recruiting officer could sign up men for all three services.

Destroyers — The government has decided to go ahead with the building of several new destroyers for the navy. The decision, according to Ottawa reports, stems from the one taken a month ago to substitute missiles for jet interceptors in the air defence system. The move has made more money available for needed equipment in the navy and army. The number of ships to be built is not definitely known yet, but naval plans called for six new ones, to bring the program for new destroyers up to 20.

Pipe Line — The world's largest natural gas pipeline, the Trans-Canada, is now ready to serve communities along its entire length from the western prairies to Montreal, a distance of 23-hundred miles. Work on the pipeline began 27-months ago and its cost has been 245-million dollars. Another 115-million was spent by the Ontario and federal governments to complete a section of over 650 miles in northern Ontario, through difficult and remote country.

Oil — Reports from Ottawa say the federal department of mines is interested in a plan to set off an underground nuclear explosion in the oil sands of Alberta to shake loose several billion barrels of oil. Details of the proposed explosion are still under study and if the go-ahead is given, the reports say, the blast might take place within two years. It is believed that the tremendous heat and pressure created by an underground blast would separate the oil from the sands. The blast would melt the sand and leave only oil in the crater that remained.

Well, Fasching time has finally arrived again this year. It started a few days ago, on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month or something like that. I just caught the tail end of the deal last year, but I guess I'll be able to see all of it this time. I'm still not sure what it all means or who started it, but it reminds me of the parades the Planter's Peanut company used to put on to promote sales of their peanuts. I think the beer companies in Germany have something to do with Fasching more than just supplying the Gast houses with the great tanks of beer. All the Gast houses around here were decorated like New Year's around home, and I saw some German women thumping Ivys and Geraniums out of the porcelain beer mugs they have been growing in since last spring, so they will be able to use them at the shindigs. All they lack at these "fests" is a good fiddle and a caller like Uncle Zebadiah, and they would be pretty close to the Douro Socials they have every Labour Day.

We had another spic and span campaign around here last month. The station was visited by a Canadian dignitary, who is doing his overseas tour in England. He decided to drop in at 4 Wing and see a bit of home. We spent quite a while around the dispersal where I work now, and really had the place looking like a Will Stockdale latrine by the time he was due. Everyone was issued with a pair of nice clean coveralls to show how much work we do around the place, and at the last minute, it was decided to shine up another kite for him to inspect. It seemed that someone thought it would be better to have one on display which had a squadron crest painted on it, so away we went. There weren't many clean pairs of coveralls left when this kite was ready, and he arrived on schedule with everyone lined up to shake hands with him. I didn't have any idea that we were going to be shaking anybody's hand, so it never dawned on me to wash my own. After having cleaned a greasy under-carriage you can imagine how dirty my mitts were. I was starting to sweat quite a bit when he started down our row, and when you are standing at attention you aren't supposed to move a muscle, so I didn't know how I was going to rub any of the muck off my hands. I kept watching our Warrant Officer to see if I could sneak in a quick rub on my leg, but he wouldn't quit looking my way for a second, so I had to wait until one of the guys that came with the visitor was between him and me and then I rubbed like mad. He was about six guys away from me, and coming down pretty fast, when a cold sweat came over me. I guess I was in the boy scouts too long, because I had cleaned off my left hand and was already to offer the hand closest to my heart. I didn't have time to clean off the right one, so when it came my turn to shake his hand he got a taste of good old CF100 grease. After it was all over I really didn't feel too bad about it, because I noticed that mine wasn't the only grubby paw he had come in contact with. It must have taken quite a scrubbing to get his hand clean again.

I guess it is nearly time to go out and do some shopping if I'm going to send you people anything for Christmas this year. I see the deadline is just a couple of days from now. I don't know what I can buy for you that is easy to pack. There is a German fellow selling gifts in a little building they save for him every year on the station, but I don't know if he is any better than the P. X. From the looks of the gifts he has to sell in there he must think

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that all our friends and relatives are alcoholics or something. I never saw such a collection of glasses and bottles and mugs in all my life. There is a big choice of toys in there if you like the German dolls. A couple of us were looking around last Saturday, and we had a great time with all the little mechanical toys. We had a real little Indeanapolis speedway going until this blonde came up

to us and told us that we couldn't play with the stuff any more. I wish I was a kid again.

It seems like I haven't a heck of a lot more space left on this form so I'd better sign off for now. I hope you have the storm windows in, Pop. Love and best wishes to everyone during the Fasching season. Your son and heir,
Elmer

The "ASTRA" Cinema presents:



RAINTREE COUNTY

"Raintree County" is a 2½ hour film about true love, superstition and hate in the deep South of the USA during the Civil War period. It is adapted from the best-seller by Ross Lockridge Jnr. The film has some very fine scenes photographed in Technicolor, and contains some very good acting by Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Cliff and Nigel Patrick.

NOVEMBER ATTRACTIONS

Fri 14th "THERE'S ALWAYS A PRICE TAG" is a crime melodrama made in France with English sub-titles and adapted from a J. Hadley Chase novel. Starring Michele Morgan, Daniel Gelin and Peter Van Eyk it is a story of insurance fraud and is for ADULTS ONLY. (X)

Sat 15th Children's Matinee "KIDS LAST RIDE" starring The Range Busters. Also a Charlie Chase comedy "FAST WORK".

Sun 16th & Mon 17th "THE VIKINGS", starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, is an outstanding Technirama and Technicolor adventure melodrama concerning rivalry of a Viking chief and a slave, actually half-brothers, for the beautiful daughter of an early Welsh King. (A)

Tue 18th "FEMMES DE PARIS", a Technicolor screen revue starring Colette Brosset, Louis De Funes and Lisa Gastoni, covers or rather uncovers the teething troubles during rehearsals of a French song and dance show and is the most outstanding French film in its class for a long time. A show for ADULTS ONLY. (X)

Wed 19th & Thur 20th "THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND",

starring Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood and Jim Backus, is a lively Army comedy about an unco-operative conscript who finally makes good. (U)

Fri 21st "TREAD SOFTLY STRANGER" is a down-to-earth triangle melodrama hinging on the rivalry of two brothers for a tantalising blonde. It stars Diana Dors, George Baker and Terence Morgan. It is a first class picture for the mature person. (A)

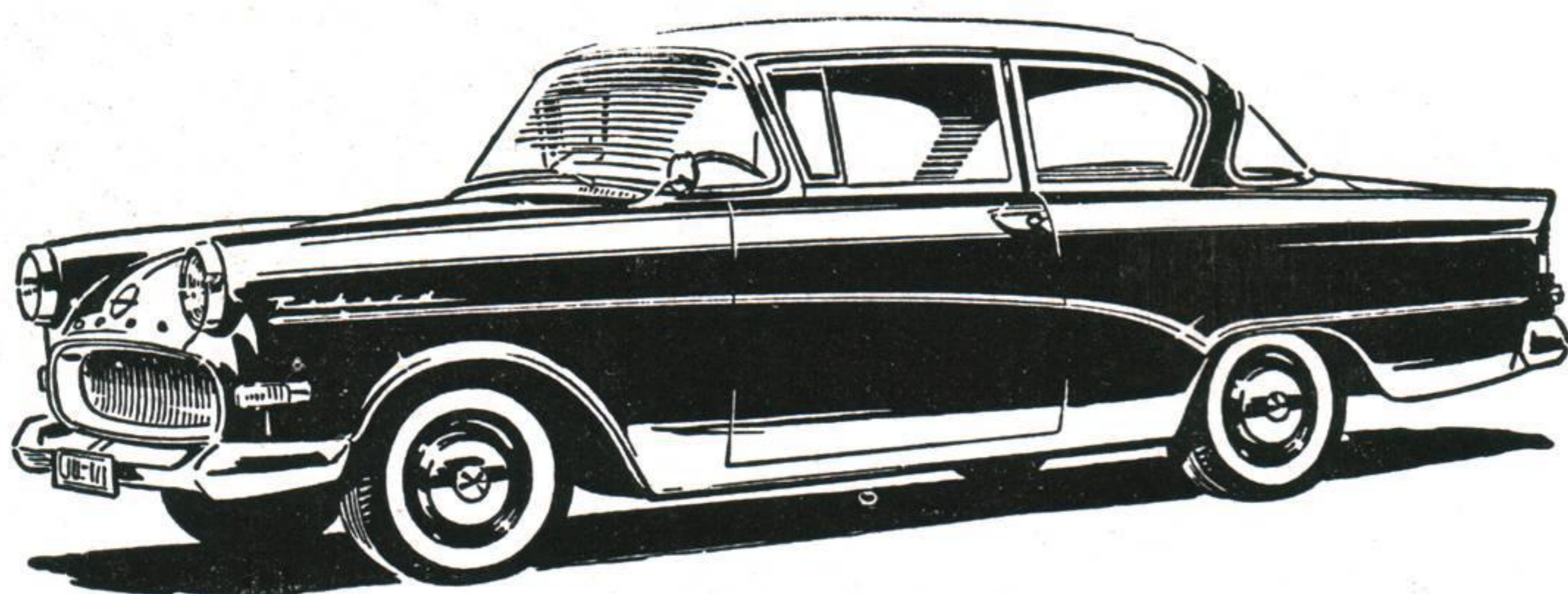
Sun 23rd & Mon 24th "THE MAN INSIDE", with Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg and Nigel Patrick, is a Cinema-Scope crime melodrama hinging on the struggle for a priceless diamond. (A)

Tue 25th "CARRY ON SERGEANT", starring William Hartnell, Bob Monkhouse and Shirley Eaton, is a bright and breezy Service extravaganza about a sergeant's effort to mould a bunch of raw recruits into a star squad. (U)

Wed 26th & Thur 27th "RAINTREE COUNTY", described above, is considered the finest film of the month.

Fri 28th Title to be announced later.

Sat. 29th Children's Matinee, "COURAGE FOR THE NORTH", plus Charlie Chase comedy "DOLLAR DIZZY".



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Sports and RECREATION

There is no need to tell anyone that the winter program is under way. There are groans coming from bruised bodies, groans coming from people who cannot view all the events taking place, and groans from participants because they cannot find enough nights in a week to do all the things they would like to do — and while we don't care much for the groans themselves we like all the rest.

This wing has entered teams in all competitions for the coming season and while we may not win all of them 4 (F) Wing will be well represented in every one.

Some dates to keep in mind for Air Division Competition are;

1st game stn team hockey	22 Nov
Intersection basketball	6—7 Dec
Airwomen's Broomball	6—7 Dec
Weight lifting	12 Dec
Swimming (mixed)	7 Feb
Volleyball (men & ladies)	28—29 Feb
Badminton (mixed)	20—21 Feb
Intersection Bowling (men)	5—6 Apr
Interwing Bowling (men)	11 Apr
Interwing Bowling (airwomen)	11 Apr
Curling	19 Apr

In the program for the summer just completed 422 Sqn and Wing Maintenance walked off with most of the honours. The Maintenance boys won both leagues of Fastball with 422 taking the honours in Flag Football.

In the start of the winter program 422 is off to a fast start in the Intersection Basketball league with 3 wins in the first 3 outings and at this writing they are considered strong contenders in the Intersection Hockey league.



Official opening of the hockey season

The combined total for all the leagues in the bowling program reaches 68 teams which is just about the maximum capacity for four alleys.

As usual the Curling sheets do not have a spare period except for those deliberately left open on the week-end.

The so-called "Minor Sports" have started in with very good organization and participation. These include Wing Basketball, Badminton, Judo, Boxing and Weightlifting.



TYPICAL FAN

None of these activities is so well organized or so loaded with participants that a new comer cannot find a place for himself. Particularly is this true at the leadership level. Coaches and managers, instructors and trainers are needed very badly. Let not the program suffer from lack of leadership when the leadership is available. If you have talents in any of these activities please turn out and help our younger or less talented people to improve. Just call Loc. 65 or drop into the Recreation Section and have a chat with one of the staff.



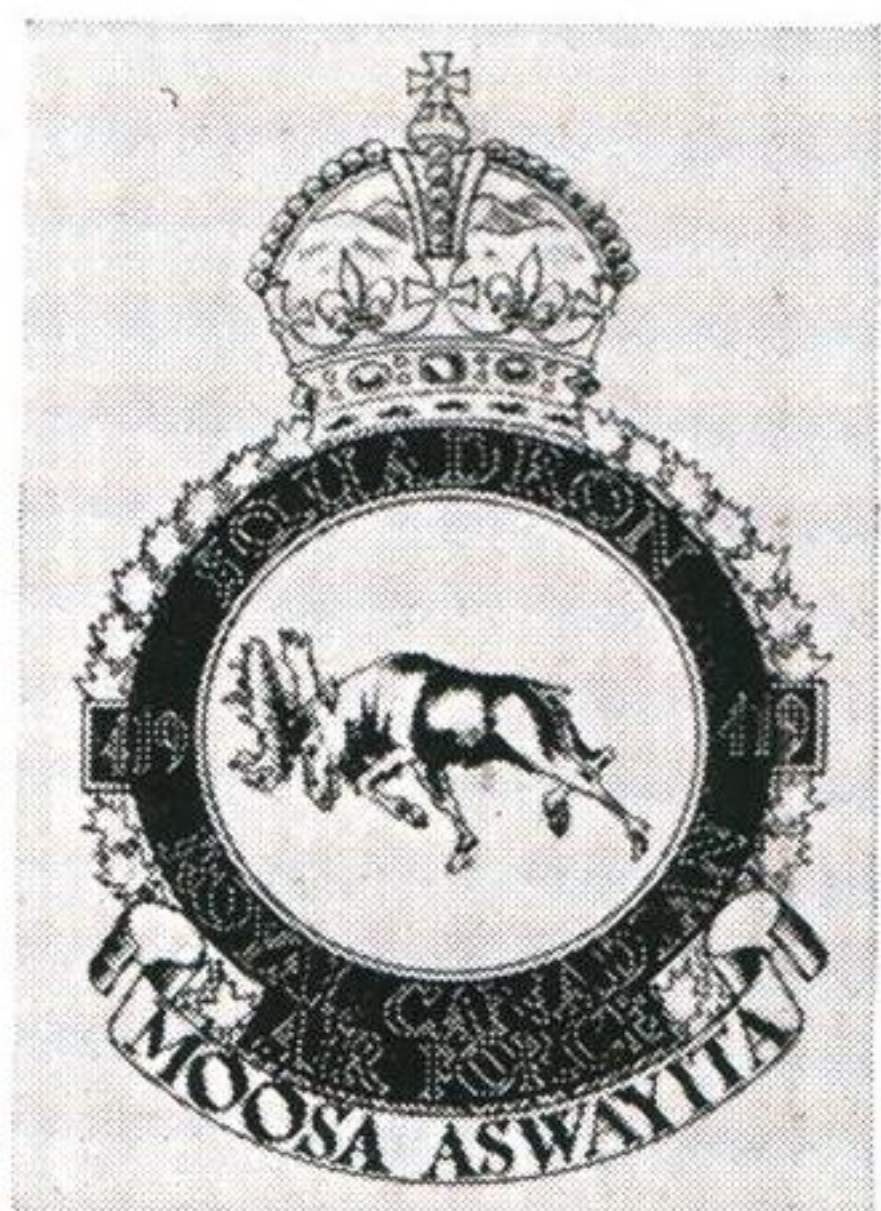
The Commanding Officer congratulates the winner of the golf tournament



Touring our Flugplatz



419



SQN

by F/O W. R. Graham

A round-up of September activities may be conveniently expressed in the word "Sardinia". It is old news now, but Mighty Bruce pawed and snorted his way to a decisive triumph over rivals near and far.

For the record our modest claims for the camp include; (a) best safety record (b) highest (AW Sqn) gunnery score (c) highest (AW) rocketry score (d) highest (AW) single flag score (by F/L Olenick, F/L Quickfall, F/O Froom and F/O Kelly) (e) highest individual (AW) average (by F/O Kelly) and (f) highest single flag score also by F/O Kelly.

Bouquets go out to all at 4 (F) Wing who assisted us in one way or another. A special mention is deserved by F/L Don McKinley of 422 Sqn whose efforts, beyond the call of duty, taught the eager Brucemen the fundamentals of competitive gunnery. The assistance of 422 and 444 in providing aircraft and intrepid crews that daringly flew our cine tows in preparation for Duchy cannot be over valued. Thanks chaps — in the final analysis, despite friendly rivalry, we are all for 4 Wing.

And finally, thanks are extended to all 419 wives, who carried on so nobly during the absence of their husbands, who made so few demands, who kept up the morale with multi letters, and who turned out in force to create a

gala homecoming. Good show, girls!

Congrats to F/O "Hal" Cockerill, "Chick" Chmelyk and "George" Farmer and their ladies on the arrival of the little ones.

Our happiness was somewhat dampened by the loss of a few of our stalwarts to Headquarters immediately upon arrival. F/L "Jock" MacKenzie and F/O "Sam" Howard are taking over the C. F. Simulator and F/O "Moe" Massart becomes a big wheel in Ops. Remember chaps that once a 419er always a 419er and we know you'll keep in close contact with old Bruce.

Speaking of "Jock", along with condolences we offer congratulations, this for obtaining his thousandth hour in the "Canuck" before he left. Well done, old boy.

Newcomers to the squadron are four in number being F/O "Park" Parkinson, F/O "Meph" Mephan, F/O "Dick" Hutton, and F/O "Pousse" Clark. Welcome!

Now going into October, on the fourth to be exact, "Quiet Mike" Thomas was married. He and his wife Karen then took-off for a honeymoon at Berchtesgaden. Best wishes and a happy life.

We'll make this short. 422 Sqn beat us in football. The score is irrelevant.

A total of eight transfers came in, all with no new address. These were — 14 March F/O "Bev" Field, and F/O "Barry" Armstrong — 11 April yours truly and F/O "Gord" Protz — 22 May F/O "Hal" Cockerill and F/O "Harry" Kelly and finally on the 8th of July F/L "Jack" Knight and F/O "Red" Manley. I think all the boys will agree with me that we'll be sorry to go.

More congratulations, this time to Jack Knight who obtained his Flight Lieutenant the first of the month.

To finish off we have two more personalities along with another of our little ditties, composed in the emptiness of Sardinia by a member of our groundcrew.



F/L MacKenzie
who becomes OC Simulator



F/O Howard
the new 2 i/c Simulator



F/O Massart — to Ops

Chopstick 22:

F/O "Ken" Burnham was born in the foothills of the Rockies (windswept Claresholm, Alberta) and attended school there.

He joined the RCAF as aircrew in October 1956 and went through the mill with Course 5614 via Centralia, Moosejaw, McDonald, Saskatoon and Cold Lake.

"Ken" feels that he was quite fortunate to have been transferred upon graduation to 419 and we perforce must modestly agree.

Ken has the distinction of numbering among the few single squadron members and we hear rumors that he is the president of the "I hate girls" club.

Old Bruce gives you a welcome, Ken, and hope that you and other new arrivals will carry the torch to new heights of achievement.



F/O Burnham



S/L Selby

Chopstick 22^{1/2}:

S/L "Don" Selby hails from St Catherines, Ont. He enlisted on 20 July 1940 and graduated as a Wireless Air Gunner in May 1941. Don flew Catalinas on Coastal Command for 4 years and then served at various stations in Canada until 1947 when he was posted to Fairbanks, Alaska for a tour with the USAF flying B29s.

Following this dicey stint he evidently figured that Don now deserved a rest for in 1951 he was transferred to AFHQ where he remained until entering the pipe-line in 58 at AI School Winnipeg. Don's experience is welcomed in 419 and indications are that he will become a most enthusiastic Mooseman.

The Shoot

by Tom Owen

At the Air Force station at 4 Fighter Wing
 In September of Fifty-eight
 The pride of the service, the mighty Moose Men
 Were rushing to meet a date.
 There was harmonization, adjusting of dots,
 Checks on hydraulics and flaps
 While back in the crew room the kite-driver men
 Were down on their knees shooting crap.

Arriving at Deci, this intrepid crew
 Found the girls and the weather were hot
 The sky remained clear and the sun it was bright
 Beautiful weather for flags to be shot.
 The cooks in the mess hall in Decimo-land
 Have learned a most marvelous trick
 The white of an egg they can leave soft and wet
 While boiling the yokes hard as brick.

Our sky-jockey men in their thundering birds
 Steeled their nerves and with trigger in hand
 Advanced on the drogues throwing lead here and there
 High over Sardinia land.
 With skilful manoeuv'ring of T33
 The tow-pilots managed to catch
 Enough of the lead flying round in the sky
 To win 4 Wing the gunnery match.

It wasn't all work for this bold hardy crew
 There was pleasure and fun within reach
 There were sightseeing trips to the bridges and caves
 And a few made it down to the beach.
 There were rockets to fire and dots to be tamed
 A Radop or two to be downed,
 But our Moose-men were able each challenge to meet
 Both aircrew and men on the ground.

When the shooting was over and each trophy was copped
 For Bruce and for Four Fighter Wing,
 A party was held at this base in the South
 And to Moosa the rafters did ring
 So we left sunny Deci her lizards and sand
 For the Rhine and for good German beer
 So relax you Sardinians but for just a few months
 For old Bruce will be back there next year.

419 Maintenance

by Cpl R. Peever

This month we offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy on the birth of a baby boy, Mr. and Mrs. Gray — a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert — a boy, and Cpl and Mrs. Moston — a girl. We also offer congratulations (even though it is somewhat late due to slow news coming from Servicing) to Mr. and Mrs. Smith for a boy.

Sgt Williams is back with us again after a stay in Sardinia. He just couldn't stand the conditions down there and had to come back. We have had a few other moves between Servicing and Maintenance. FS Bailey went to Servicing and FS Miller is now in the hangar. Cpl Kreutz is now in the Instrument section from Wing Maintenance. LAC Smith is up from Servicing and LAC Zinck has taken his place. Lebrun couldn't take servicing any longer and returned to the fold again. Sgt Walton will be in Maintenance for a while now from Servicing. MAC McClinchey will be working in Wing Armament for a few weeks and will then return to Maintenance.

Two of us finally achieved success in life and purchased new Volkswagens this past month. I received mine after waiting since last January. LAC Chabot also received his after waiting since last December.

By the way, Mrs. Smith, you didn't have to take what I said last month so seriously. I said we needed news but you didn't have to go and scratch the fender just to prove a point.

We extend greetings to a new member to the electrical section who is LAC Tom Harvey from St. Hubert. Tom was accompanied over by his wife and family and is now living at Oetigheim.

LAC Ratchford and family were on leave last month and visited the World Fair. LAC Lambert also visited the Fair on leave. On the way home he tried to drive his car (?) without water. It didn't work and resulted in his buying a new engine. LACs Turname, Gilchrist and Lebrun have also been on leave.

There is a rumour going that unless they soon get all the barbed wire strung in the Dispersal area, a lot of the single men will be marrying. Things must be worse than we thought with LAC Lohnes, as he has signed for another two years.

A short while ago a number of airmen were allowed to go home at four and were told to come back at six o'clock that evening. LAC Mercer must have been doing some heavy thinking, as he returned at six the next morning. It must have been somewhat lonesome then as everyone else had gone home hours earlier. If anyone needs any money these days, just ask Patterson how to get it from Lambert. It seems that all he has to do is speak to Sam and he immediately throws money all over the place.

During the past month it was proven that the other trades, especially airframe, cannot get along without the electricians. Our section carried them through a period of extra duties. Of course, they had some extra help from the fitters.

Things have been a bit quiet lately on the soccer front, but we are holding our own very well at bowling. Keep up the good work! Don't forget we need all fans out for cheering, once we get the hockey season going. Last year's bowling winners (a 444 team) took a bit of a beating lately. The "Reptiles" must be a little slow this year.

Last week Maintenance held a small party at the Green Trees as a get-together. They also wanted to say "farewell" to FS Bailey, who was going to Servicing. Sgt Ringuette is still holding the record of being the last one to leave. This is especially interesting, as he is a non-drinking type.

Mrs Tiller has been sick recently and Cpl Tiller has been on leave, taking care of the kinder. LAC Cote has just returned from leave, LAC Edwards and family are now on leave heading for England.

This information is for Cpl Peace. You can buy cigarettes for a dollar a carton at the PX. (That is, when they are open). A lot of the fellows are trying their luck now on the football pools in England. Everyone hopes to be driving new Mercedes when the winnings start pouring in.

At this point I would like to give a warning to all parents of children about the throwing of stones. I recently signed about eleven copies of a paper about a window broken by my son. The cost will be approximately \$20.00.

People who have little and want less are happier than those who have much and want more. Success never comes to roost for the man who has no faith in his own ability. The country is just loaded with people who are ready to do something when somebody steps in ahead.

The thing that makes it so tough on fathers is raising kids and money at the same time. Little sympathy goes to the man who feels sorry for himself. Conceit is what keeps people from seeing their personal defects.

Dispersal Digest

by Cpl Jim McGovern

Operation "Big Switch" has been completed, with FS Miller going to maintenance and FS "ACE" Bailey taking over the reins down here at Servicing. With this illustrious and somewhat chubby gentleman came one red and black Zephyr automobile complete with trailer hook-up, and a very large personal filing cabinet, the contents of which is an extremely closely guarded secret. Perhaps time will tell.

Congratulations to FS DeVerteuil and Sgt's Smith, Sawers and MacLennan who conquered the recent group 4 exams on the sunny side of 60%.

If you want to know what it's like to walk around with a broken arm, try getting something out of the tool crib without signing for it. Since Cpl "Bert" Rondeau took over in there, it would be easier to rob the Federal Treasury than to escape from Bert's platz with an off-set Phillips. Of course this lad has done wonders locating missing equipment. Why only last week he found a missing oleo leg under the bar at the Barbarina. And that canopy actuator we've all been looking for, for so long? Who would have guessed it was being used for an antenna rotor atop a gasthaus in Rastatt. Bert did, by cracky! So now all our equipment is back up to scale — just like that!

Milt Housden is a pedestrian again these days. This situation came about due to the fact that the radar set in the Pontiac locked onto an immovable object on the outskirts of Baden one day, and poor Miltie had no choice than to go along for the ride.

The only people around here who haven't bought Savings Bonds are those who have been strong enough to out-wrestle F/O Dale. This very persistent chap is definitely a born salesman who could even sell CF-105's to the Government if the occasion arose. He is also a navigator.

Ken Dyer has an excuse for that smile he's sporting all the time. We wouldn't want to give away any family secrets, so let's just say that the little green Volkswagen may just not be big enough if the current trend continues.

Barrack Block 14A, home of our single brethren, continues to be plagued by military cleanliness enforcers. One poor fellow got up to visit the washroom at 4 am and got in trouble for not making his bed. Fear not, Gentlemen! You can always get married, and move out of the barracks. Then you'll be afraid to get out of bed for fear the Finance Company will come and take it away.

Who would ever think, to look at Orv Miller and Gerry Hansen, that they were cold, hard killers. Imagine running over a poor defenceless fluffy little bunny. Next thing they'll be pulling the wings off flies.

We've learned that Wing Commander MacBride is leaving us very shortly, and on behalf of all the boys in Servicing we would like to take this opportunity to wish him good luck — and happy landings wherever he may go.

Until next month, Tally Ho, Moosa Aswayita, and be right with a Bomarc.



by F/O Wm. J. McArthur

October, a month of gray days and chilly winds, saw the valiant old Tomahawk in at the kill once more. The squadron football team finished off an excellent season by thrashing the Moose again (now a squadron S.O.P.!).

Socially the fighting Tomahawks slashed their ways into a new winter season with two mixed events, both of which proved popular and successful. The first, a mixed party with the officers and their wives in attendance, was held at the Gasthaus Fuchs. The food was excellent and the wine in the best German tradition; altogether a fine and much appreciated effort on the part of our S.M.U. The second event, a dinner-dance held in the mixed lounge was designed primarily as the squadron pre-Sardinia party. It was a great success and for this thanks must go to Sergeant Graves and our new entertainment committee.

The hand of friendship and welcome is extended to our newest pilot, F/O Charlie Batcock, who as a recent father, waits impatiently for the arrival of his wife and kinder.

The end of October saw 422 sought after by eminent visitors once more. The first was His Excellency the Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom. Mr. Drew showed great interest in activities of the indomitable Four Twenty-Second, and won many new friends with his



Ali Stick Abdul

quick wit and warm manner. Our second visitor proved to be somewhat of a rascal, and so without further comment, we will close by printing this short account, taken from one of Canada's biggest daily papers, of the visit of Ali Stick Abdul.

Baden-Soellingen, Germany 26 Oct 58

422 Squadron was recently honoured by a visit from his Royal Highness Ali Stick Abdul of the Middle Eastern kingdom of Alla Kazoo.

During his visit the Stick was given a complete tour of the 4 (F) Wing installation as he expressed his interest in purchasing similar military equipment.

However to experienced observers the real purpose of his visit was the purchase of 400 quarts of oil as one month's supply for his Mercedes-Benz or even better to sell this car to some unsuspecting Four-winger.

When questioned by this reporter concerning his harem the Stick refused to comment.

HOCKEY LAMENT

by F/L P.J. Thomas

The season is here, bitter and cold
To test the hearts of the brave and bold;
The players are rusty and out of shape
From summer relaxing and juice of the grape.

Triple four is excited and in a cold sweat,
The trophy is tarnished and not polished yet;
They have some youngsters coming up
Who'll have to work hard to keep the cup.

The Moose is shaggy and molting away
We're all convinced they've had their day;
Their spirit is good as we all know
And the old beast can hack the deepest of snow.

Headquarters, well, they remain in doubt
Most of the boys, they have the gout
All summer long they've been on pass
But they might win, they've got the brass.

Wing Maint is happy and full of zest
They're convinced they have the best;
This might be, we really don't care
We'll wait and see how they really fare.

Combines are quiet, we've no word yet
They have us worried, we're out to get
A secret report from our hired spy
To give us the gen as to the reason why.

The blank above is for you to wonder
What the Tomahawks have asunder
Our players are young and full of vim
At the end of the season, you fill it in.

A word to the fans new to the wing
This hockey is a serious thing;
Your loyal support is required
To prevent your team from getting wired.



Above, Left to Right, Standing: F/O's WJ McArthur, PA Hayes, GM Danford, F/L RW Jupp, W/C GG Wright, F/O's NJ Shruiff, MP Wittich.

Kneeling: F/O's PG Zinkan, RD Russell, WJC Ross, PG Howe, A Thomas, E Gagosz, GN Kunitski.

Absent: F/O's DG Fischer, CB Lang, DN Ellis, F/L PB Apperley.

Right: The starting lineup ready for action.



The triumphant 422 football team pictured above swept the 1958 4 Wing championship without loss. The season's game scores listed below speak for themselves and refute 419's claim that they were unlucky to lose. It is a tremendous credit to 422 that from among thirty officers a team of this calibre was fielded. The support given throughout the season by non-playing members and wives was much appreciated and provided another example of the unity within the Tomahawk Squadron.

422 Squadron vs. Wing Armt.	36 - 0
422 Squadron vs. HQ.	52 - 6
422 Squadron vs. Telecom	52 - 0 (Conceded at half-time 26 - 0)
422 Squadron vs. 419	52 - 8
422 Squadron vs. 444	85 - 0
422 Squadron vs. HQ	44 - 0
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422 Squadron vs. 419	40 - 6
422 Squadron vs. 419	39 - 6

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422 Tech Type Times

by Cpl Mitchell

Greetings from Sardinia! From South of the Border the boys are still talking about the "prima" party that our squadron held in the mixed lounge on 21 October, in the form of a candle light supper and dance preceded by a cocktail hour. It really was a swell affair and was enjoyed immensely by all. Many thanks are extended to the committee who arranged it all. Our OC, W/C Wright put himself in solid with the ladies by proposing a toast to the wives, upon whose shoulders fall the big responsibility of raising the little ones while we men of the Air Force are away from home on our many and varied spells of temporary duty. The toast was a most deserving one. During the course of the evening W/C Wright was presented with a pair of binoculars for use in Sardinia in the event that the Radar U/S's get out of hand. The ultimate purpose of these glasses is to ensure that the Gunnery Trophy remains at 4 (F) Wing, its home. So far, although the glasses have not been necessary, the trophy looks like a cinch. A little later on during the evening FS Herb White, who, by the way, has just passed his 26th birthday, was presented with a useful little article also for use down here in Sardinia. Its reason was "to avoid congestion down on the flight line". His comments are, and I quote: "If you gotta go, let me know, don't stand in line, use mine," and so, with these words of wisdom from the man with the holes in his head, sewn up, of course, I'll switch to another topic.

Triple Four please take note of the unwritten Commandment: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbours' Wine Jug". The boys down here were reminiscing just yesterday about the jealousy that is reflected in the eyes of 444 members whenever our Wine Jug comes up for discussion, and they have decided to hold a meeting as to whether or not we should alleviate your sorrow and bring another jug back, just for you. The feeling is running "rather high" on the topic, so what the outcome will be, I'll not predict, but one thing is for certain, and that is that the size of the jug, if one is to be brought back for you, would differ greatly, as they do not believe you could do justice to the size of our trophy.

Removed from the Single Men's Union and into the ranks of the married this month we have LAC Woody Woodland who hopped across the pond to join forces with his Scotch Lassie. Congratulations Woody and best wishes to you and your lass. LAC Nick Nicholson went across the pond as best man with Woody to make sure Woody got to the altar OK. A good job, well done, eh Nick?

Before we left for Sardinia, it was decided we'd been on one system too long I guess, so the "two-flight-system" was re-inaugurated once again, and will be in operation on our return to 4 Wing. It seems to be working OK too,

with Sgts Brooks and Popowich at the helms of "A" and "B" flights respectively. So, inevitably "B" flight has a half-hour of trade advancement daily on different systems to use at the local Spielbank. Each one guaranteed of course. But you must stick to the system, always stick to the system, never, never deviate from the system. At least that's what Pop tells us, but I don't see him driving any Caddy. Come to think of it, he ain't got a car of any description; I wonder if we should listen to him???

Along with the advent of the two-flight system we have Cpl Gerry Hagans from the hangar, replacing Cpl Jack Linklater in "A" flight. Also up from the hangar and into "A" flight is LAC Hiltz, doing a good job on the end of a fuel nozzle. New replacements from the hangar in "B" flight include LAC's Bob Turner and Ralph Campbell. Ask Ralph what he thinks of the dispersal and he'll tell you there's absolutely no place like it. Wonder how he means that? At present Bob Turner is away to England to join forces with his better half.

Sgt Pat Gray, the "wheel" in the hangar instrument section, is sorry to report the loss of LAC Wally Praud to the 4 Wing Infirmary for a possible lengthy stay; let's hope it's not too long Wally, and the best of luck to you.

Cpl Al Tye hasn't said too much lately about the poker club he's forming. What's the latest Al?

Congratulations are extended to Sgt Steve Popowich on reaching Grp 4 level. So for 422, that's a 100% pass. Nice work fellows!

The following new members of our squadron are given a hearty welcome and we hope your stay with us is a happy one:

Sgt Stratton AETech
LAC Satchel AETech
LAC Fuller AETech
LAC Lockheed AETech
LAC Hawes AETech
LAC Milner ETechA

Unfortunately, along with new arrivals, the necessity always arises for saying good-bye to departing members, and so to the following we wish a good voyage and good luck:

F/O Lonsbery, our Engineering Officer, Sgt Mac Donell, Cpl Salverda, LAC's MacLennan, Proctor, Aucoin and Steeves.

Well a few more days and we'll be back at 4 Wing to help mom put the kids to bed, so bye for now.

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Tomahawk Wives' Talk

by Pamela McArthur

In lieu of this month's coffee party, a very nicely styled and graciously served cocktail party was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Lonsbery on Thursday afternoon, October 2nd. Guests were offered a choice of sherry, punch or coffee and everyone agreed that it was a pleasing modification of the usual monthly gatherings.

Still going strong is the recently formed squadron officers' wives' bridge club which meets twice monthly on alternate Tuesday evenings, although there has been some discussion regarding a change to another night leaving Tuesday free for bleacher support of the 422 hockey team. The first October card party was held at the home of Mrs. Jean Herbin on the 14th, and the second on the 28th at the home of Mrs. Effie Kercher. On no occasion has there been an "odd man out" as each player is honour bound to provide a substitute except in cases of illness. So far three tables have been mustered regularly, but most of the PMQs can accomodate four, if any of you who have not played before would like to join the struggling beginners in the crowd.

Our sympathy is extended to three of the wives who have spent a few days in the hospital with various ailments lately. It is hoped that Mrs. Doris Tuele, Mrs. Helen Murray and Mrs. Mary Jupp are well recovered and won't be frequenting that area of the station again, except for reasons other than ill health, of course!

While we're on the subject of hospitalization, and just to keep the record straight, be it known that Clan McArthur has increased by one, feminine gender, 6 lb. 2 oz. economy size, sweet disposition and all-round adorable, not that we want to brag! The arrival of Cecelia Lee brings the count for 422 officers' wives up to two boys (Esch and Wittich) and three girls (Thomas, Jordsvar and McArthur) in 1958, with one more expected before the end of the year. We hear that Uta would like another boy, so perhaps hers will even things up again. Many thanks to you all for the lovely bouquet which arrived promptly and so was enjoyed for the full week's stay.



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	1958	1957
TEMPERATURES		
MEAN MAX	58.0	59.4
MEAN MIN	39.2	36.2
MONTHLY MEAN	48.6	47.8
HIGHEST	71.1	72.4
LOWEST	29.0	30.0
PRECIPITATION		
RAINFALL	3.02	.57
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by F/O Jerry Chalmers

The first of the foggy season is upon us and it again befalls me to collect the gossip and lore from Triple Four. It has been an easy task this month as the Cobra has been relatively inactive — which reminds me of our football team, or lack thereof. The flag football championship went to the Tomahawks, and a well deserved win it was, but as that great man said, "We'll be back".

The hockey, basketball and bowling teams are looking good but at this time we're not making any predictions.

F/O Paul McLaren became our first football casualty when he tore the cartilage in his left knee. He's been in the hospital for nigh on a month but is improving and he should be out shortly. About five minutes after Paul left the game, somebody kicked F/O Rick Colling in the head to send him to the hospital as casualty number two. Rick spent some time with the Zweibrucken head shrinker and is now back with the squadron. They say he's sane.

Socially the Fighting 444th has not been overly active, but we did have an excellent party at the F/O Dave Barker's about the middle of the month. I didn't think a PMQ would hold that many people. The following Saturday evening saw a few bingo players a mite suspicious of Millie Wheler's winning the jackpot. Especially when Tom Wheler was collecting money at the door. Understand the Mess made money, too.

There was a newie added to the Triple Four Ladies Auxiliary on the 25th of the month. She is Alison Marsh and was born unto F/L Barney and Joan Marsh. The SMU was increased by one with the birth of Douglas Charles (DC) Doyle to F/O Byron and Jerry Doyle on the 28th.

The past few months we've had lots of newies coming in but the oldies haven't been leaving. This, unfortunately, somehow got back to AFHQ and so we lose F/L Bill Tibbitt and F/O Brian Wallace. Bill Tibbitt rejoined the RCAF in November of 1950 and was made an instructor. He spent a few seasons in the back seat of the Yellow Peril at FTS Gimli, FTS Claresholm, PRTS Calgary, then on to AFS instructing at MacDonald and Portage. After the AFS conversion to T33's, Bill worked

with them for one year, went through the pipeline to 2 (F) Wing and joined 430 (F) Sqn. He was flight commander with that squadron and their loss was our gain in June 56. Bill has spent most of his 2¹/₂ years with us as "A" Flight Commander.

Somewhere along the line, Bill and his wife Marg picked up a baby girl, Lynne, and so to the three of you the Cobra says goodbye and good luck in your new job as recruiting officer in Toronto.

F/O Brian Wallace did his National Service in the RAF from January 51 to January 53 and was among the fortunate few to journey to Canada for his training. After graduating from Gimli he returned to the UK and flew Vampires and Meteors for the remainder of his N.S.

He flew with BOAC for a year and then decided to join the RCAF. And so January 1954 saw him doing a refresher course at Trenton then on to AFS Portage. Brian was married while at Portage la Prairie and he and Wendy arrived at 4 (F) Wing by way of Chatham in April 1955.

For over 3 years Brian has been squadron dart, ping pong and tennis champ; has been active in soccer and rugby, and was 444 top gunner at the Sardinia shoot in June.

Brian, Wendy and their Deutsch born Irishman, Sean James are leaving Triple Four the middle of November to take up residence in southern England. To the three of you, all of us wish the very best, and keep the front door unlocked.

Congratulations to Len Harrison and Gord Gibson on their promotion to Flight Lieutenant.

444 (F) Sqn Ground Crew News

by Cpl Bill Heslop & LAC Frank McNeil

Here we are once again with our views of recent squadron happenings. The biggest news to come out of the cobra's nest is the up and coming Variety show to be staged entirely by squadron personnel. The proceeds of this outing will be donated to the 444 (F) Squadron Orphan Fund. The time and date, come later, so keep in mind the 444 "Variety" show is coming soon. Hockey is going full force and though we are short of talent compared to recent years, we'll still maintain that winning attitude of taking the opposition one game, at a time.

Hangar — Cpl Guy Menard went down to Strasbourg recently and returned with a nasty dog bite on his leg. It was raining quite hard and apparently he stepped on

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a poodle. Heh! Heh! Hmmm! Coffee was on the house thanks to Sgt Bill Porter who passed his Group 4 exams. They say that LAC Don George signed onto the squadron quite a while ago but no one has seen him around due to trade advancement, Sabre 6 course, ground defence etc. Our elusive dart board disappeared again but alas, all was not lost, LAC Mitchell our new stores basher received a mysterious looking parcel through Tech stores, stamped officially from one end to the other. Yes, it turned out to be our dart board and its presence among us has again transformed our newly acquired rigger, Cpl George Letellier, from a mild individual to a morbid, maladjusted maniac. As far as the Mucker is concerned, when he plays darts, he's a regular PRI — NCE. Sgt Vic Wallace's wife has presented him with a bouncing baby girl which brings the tribe to four in number. That Volks bus was a good investment after all, Vic?? It appeared for a while that the House of David baseball team were giving a certain Inst Cpl a tryout but apparently he didn't make the team so Cpl Tom Lawson shaved. As far as LAC Zeke Zielke is concerned, Booby Schultz will be the next middleweight champ of the world. Cpl Ernie Jones is the first recipient of our new sandbag treatment. To all little Brownies in the surrounding territory, beware, LAC Larry Hearn has a bad habit of eating every Brownie he gets his hands on. LAC Bob "Blades" Harris has just returned from 3 (F) Wing as did our equipment manager Cpl Ken Porter where they were brainwashed on the Sabre 6. Has anyone from the east ever heard of Rough Waters N. B., besides Cpl Claud Cormier and LAC Wally Chamberlain? The latest addition to the 444 airframe

world comes in the form of ACI Mel Davies a recent grad from Camp Borden. That's all from this end. Come in Dispersal!

"A" Flight — Here it comes from "A", the top grade flight of 444 for this month Things are pretty quiet around here now that Leo is on vacation at 3 (F) Wing. Some hope they keep him there as an instructor. Jack "Thumper" Snape fell asleep while hard (?) at work on his work bench. The big talk around the stove now is hockey. Already a few of last years' games have been replayed. Remember the talk about the team this time last year fellows? Well, the bucket you put your foot in is about twice as big this year so jump in and get both your feet wet and we'll try hard to make your tongue thick at the end of this season too. While on the subject, if the team has a slow start don't give up too easily because I'm sure they won't. Mel Jackson is back from his office job. The benches are hard after those cushion type chairs. LAC Horizontal Strom sleepwalked back to "B" flight — LAC Hughes has no trouble paying for his car but it's the mileage checks that are hard to keep up to. LAC Gill still wants to know what kind of birds they got over here, because he was sure he hit a bird. Ed "Ivan" Chandler — boss of the electrical roundup has been talking to some engineers; it seems he wants a tunnel built from the dispersal to his PMQ because he just hates changing clothes at noon. Of course he would probably like one to the bank but I don't think the manager would approve of it.

"B" Flight — The big news over here of course is



Jim "Bruno" Naso's wedding, "Bruno" as we all know him, was married Oct 17 in the Catholic Church in Rotenfels. Don Sinnema was second — best man. After a quiet wedding ceremony all went to the Gasthaus Salmen (Bruno owns better part of it). Dinner was served at twelve, and at seven in the evening a supper was held for approximately sixty-five guests. The bride looked very beautiful and "Bruno" looked like he couldn't wait till he got to the end of the runway on Zulu. During the night the bride's brother took the boys for a hike — about 3 miles — needless to say all were thirsty when they arrived back at the Salmen. "Bruno" thanked all for a nice turnout and smiled even though he knew there were fellows in that crowd who won't like to see him at the end of the runway now that he is married. I won't mention any names only Fortin — Jackson — Cluett — Orr. In a game of "Keller", Cormier and McNeil showed the boys of "B" Flight how to use their board and darts. They say that LAC Gelinias sleeps with the key to the Volkswagen pickup under his pillow. Al Wolfe won a little handful at bingo and with that promises bigger and better cigars come January. Moose Watson is modifying his clutch and soon will send the plans to the Taunus builders. Skiz Cluett and Merkel are getting together and working out plans for the salvation of a 51 Chev. Fred "Always on time", Townsend bowls in the mixed lounge and after watching him I think he had better say he bowls for the Relays or some other second — rate team.

General Notes — Ken Addis is thinking of asking F/O Wilson of the Rec Centre to wipe out that visitors parking lot and paint their AST truck instead. There is also a field phone going from AST section to the Rec Centre, the Rec Centre number being 65½. FS Harper is away somewhere on leave but I will bet my bottom dollar wherever he is he is worrying about the serviceability. Sgt Hewitt is in charge and things are a little panicky but on the whole are good. If anyone wants their horn repaired see Harv Caldwell. He and LAC Wallach are in the business. The secret will soon be out that LAC Langlais is a steal from HQ's.

A Thought on Safe Driving.

We don't often think of these two things, but just let your mind dwell on them and maybe you can keep these thoughts in your car while driving.

Tragic accidents can be caused by these things: If your steering went completely, could you control your car with the brakes before you seriously injured yourself or someone else? OR If your brakes went are you going to be able to control the car with the steering around the next turn? These incidents can happen to you. Keep these and other safety thoughts in mind and so you will be able to return to Canada — Alive!

Wing Maintenance

by Cpl Lowden

This month has certainly flown by, it would seem that I have just laid aside the reading of last month's issue and here we are at it again. Perhaps that is because yours truly has just returned from three weeks leave in England, where he attended a wedding. We all enjoyed ourselves, however, it is still nice to be back in the midst of central heating once more. In the OLD COUNTRY, the area of heat, which includes a radius of two feet from the fire, was all cluttered up with dogs and cats. At least I was able to get close enough to keep the moss from growing on my grey flannels. During part of my absence, Sam was laid up with a bout of the flu, but is back in time to add a little wit to our column. F/L Duston has taken leave of us for about seven weeks to attend an AE Electronics course at Aylmer, Ont. Happy landings in that Comet, Chief, and here's hoping that you will be able to make it back here to your family for Xmas. Congratulations to Cpl and especially Mrs. Michaud on the birth of their daughter. Perhaps our painter chief will start going around the hangar as if he was in his right mind once more. Our best wishes go out to Archie and Mrs. Forrest on the birth of their son.

By the time this goes to press, a Maintenance Dance and Party will have come to pass at the Red Ox in Kuppenheim. We shall do our best to give a more detailed report in our next issue.

We had a letter the other day from one of our ex-maintenance boys, who returned to the happy land several months ago. Says it is great to be back and he can't get over how nice it smells. He goes on to say that he was quite embarrassed the first time he and his wife went shopping in Loblaws. Apparently they gazed at the well-stocked shelves and then asked the cashier if it was OK for Canadians to shop there. It seems they thought for a moment that they were back in Stuttgart.

I think our reporter from the SE Section was very unfair last month in saying that the PX had no refills for his Scripto pen. They got a new stock in last week. I can prove this because I bought them both.

So much for the hangar floor. Now to hear from the Inst and Elect Section.

We see that Sgt. Browning is pretty well tied up, doing an excellent job of getting the curling program sliding for the winter. From all indications it should be an interesting and enthusiastic programme. Quite a few of the chaps will be out there, making with the brooms and finding muscles that they never knew existed.

Cpl Schneider and LAC Haney are off to 3 Wing on the two weeks Sabre course. We all wish them the best of luck and hope that they enjoy themselves. We are quite sure they will. We welcome Sgt Vic Dewiele to the electrical section. Vic has come to us from Ottawa, and we hope he will enjoy his stay here. Also on the credit side of the ledger, we have LAC Ward from Camp

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Borden. From the Instrument section we lose Cpl Kreutz to the Moose Sqn. Their gain is our loss.

Over in the S. E. Section, from the depths of the well, came the sounds of gaiety and laughter as our two motor bike riding females celebrated the fact that they were heading back for Canada. Helen Alwood and Rose Lee have gone to the colder climes and civvy street. We wish them both the best of good fortune.

When next you see one of our types going down the street shadow boxing or answering imaginary telephones, it isn't "Cauliflower McPug", but our own Joe Hagen. Joe is in training for the upcoming inter-wing Boxing Tournament. According to him, it is a very healthy sport. That is, you can get a beautiful tan from the ring lights. That sounds good, but I don't think I would ever get my back tanned. The people in the Tech Services Section are wondering who made, and what became of the key for Larry Fink's Volks.

So much for the idle patter from our correspondents and on to an article from our sports department, submitted by John Peebles.

Here we go again, into another year of winter sports, which, on this station covers practically all. But before we get into the winter let us review the summer fastball season.

This year W/M had a very good year, with the "A" team coming out with a very good win-loss record. They finished the season by winning the station fastball Championship, and by being the runner-up in the Air Div Playoffs, which were held this year at 4 Wing. We extend a hearty cheer to all the team members, to all those who gave a hand, and especially to all the loyal fans that gave their constant support. "Thanks" for a job well done.

We must not forget to mention the "B" league team, who this year, came through with such a good account of themselves, by finishing the season as Station Champs. A hearty cheer is extended from all of us of W/M to all the ball players.

Now to the favourite winter sport of this station, namely Hockey. All the old hands who were here last winter and the winter before know of the great spirit that prevails on this station and the new ones have yet to find out.

By the time this reaches your hands the season will be under way. The opening game will have featured the 57/58 Air Div Champs, W/M and the 57/58 Station Champs, 444. I would predict a winner at this time, but I had better not as I might get it shoved down my gullet.

I shan't, then, say a word. By the time the next edition goes to press, we shall have had a good look at all the teams in action and may be able to hazard a year-end prediction. I have heard a few opinions of all the clubs, but they appear to depend on what side of the fence you are standing. From the different views we have heard, it seems to be shaping up to a very good year. We all hope our team will at least place in the top 4. Wing Maintenance takes this opportunity to extend to all the teams in the league "Good Luck" for the coming season of 58/59.

We now turn to all the other sports. Curling, Basketball, Bowling, Badminton, and even Swimming. Holidays need not be dull in this area. One can always go skiing in the morning, take a round of golf in the afternoon, go back to the station for a swim, then bowl a couple of games before dropping over to take in the hockey game. Don't look for me at all these places on the same day, as any one of them is enough at one time. W/M has a team entered in practically all of the winter sports, so for anyone wishing information on any of these, drop into the tool crib and we will try to steer you down the right track.

Basketball this year is going to have an inter-section loop, with most of the sections entering a team. This should prove very interesting to watch, and as for anyone with a few excess pounds to knock off, we are told this is the game to do it. W/M have a team entered so come out all you ex ball-players and fans and let's get W/M up to the top.

This pretty well covers the sport situation at the moment. Next month every sport will be well under way, and maybe we will be able to enlighten you further in this department.

The welcome mat this month goes out to:

Sgt V. V. Dewiele	from AMC
Cpl W. O. Guderyan	from Moose Jaw
Cpl R. W. Webley	from Borden
LAC L. L. Granger	from 6 RD
LAC R. Last	from Greenwood
ACI J. H. Ward	from Borden

Here, to finish, is a little safety slogan:

When at an intersection,
Look well each way.
A Harp is nice,
But it's hard to play.

DAIMLER BENZ A.G.

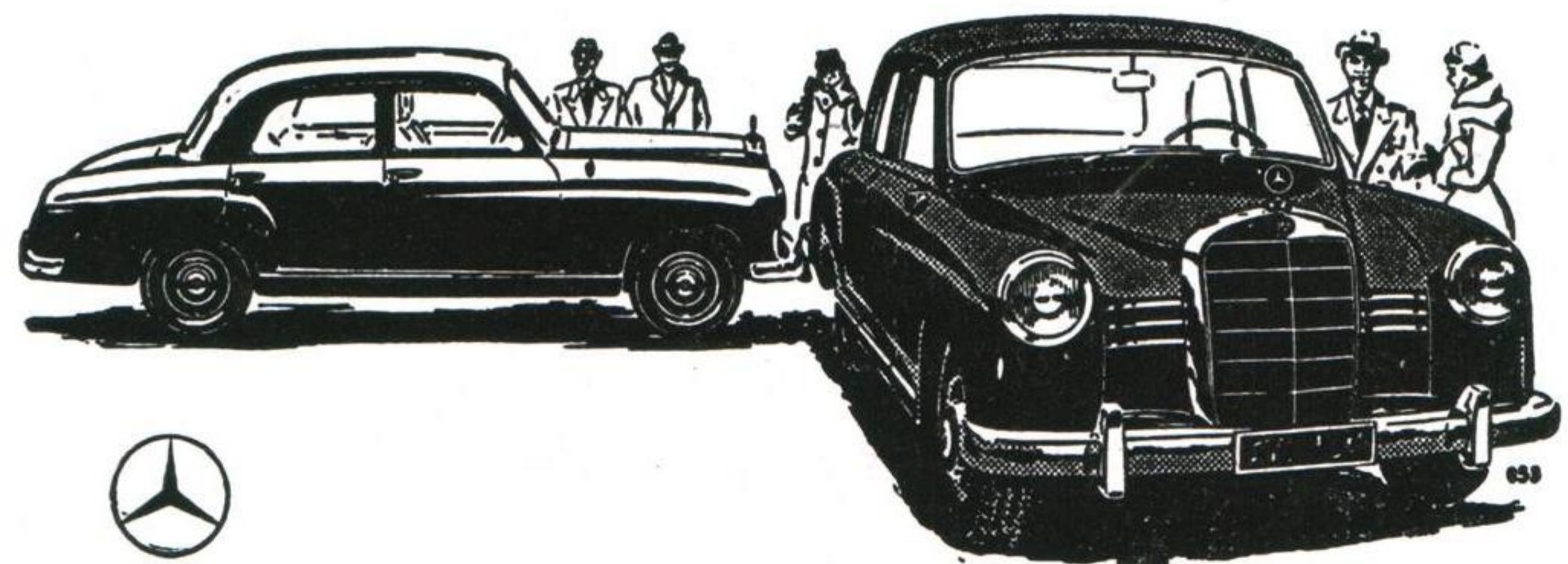
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MERCEDES-BENZ



by Laurie Morris

Don't be too surprised if you encounter a few airwomen dragging behind them a small wagon. If your curiosity is aroused don't hesitate to take a good look inside, because you will see a variety of keys; some fit the doors of their offices, bedroom and many more places. We are expecting a large number of keys, as we imagine that soon the wash-rooms and garbage lockers will also be locked. This has proved quite a problem to many airwomen; some have had the trouble of putting down and picking up parcels many times before they could get into their room. A good example is the second night of the "year of the key" when the barrack block was locked. Mary Cunningham spent at least half an hour trying to unlock the door, but her patience soon wore thin and she had to wake up one of the corporals so she could gain entrance to her home. No one can say that they don't try to make us feel at home here at 4 (F) Wing. All kidding aside though, I hope this will solve the problem of prowlers.

Welcome to LAW McKay, who is from the Old Habitant province (station St. Hubert); she is working in the Wing Orderly Room, replacing Lil. We hope you will enjoy your stay here Mac, and soon learn the lingo.

Rose Lee and Mugsie, who have left for Canada, took their motorbikes with them. I would not be surprised if they made the newspaper headlines, example: "Ex-Airwomen Travel from Montreal to Vancouver on Motorbikes. Trip Done in Couple Years". Because of the change in the SETech trade they were given the choice of either remustering or being released. Mugsie will probably start a motorbike business. Rose spent some time in the Education Centre looking over the "want ads" and came up with an interesting job, — janitor of a large firm! We expect to see you back in the service very soon, kids.

F/O Anderson owns a shiny brand-new auto — a Borgward. On her holiday while driving through Strassbourg, she again encountered a Frenchman. This meeting was absolutely unplanned. A French camion bumped the back of her car, making a wonderful job of re-designing it. To our relief the driver was not injured. This, if I recall correctly, has been her second encounter with a Frenchman — driving a vehicle, that is. We hope, Mme, that the future holds no more such affairs with the French.

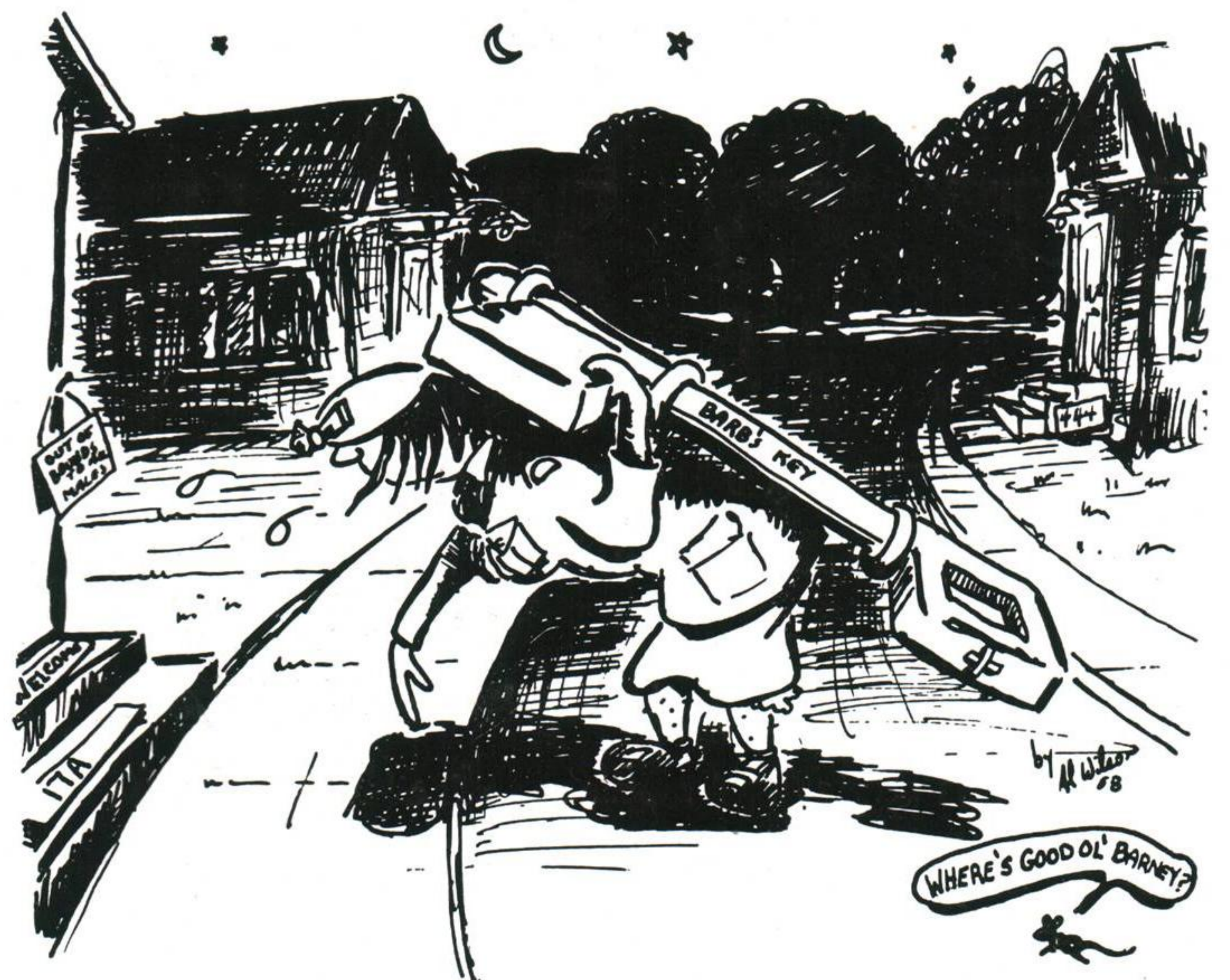
To Vi and McNamara we wish many years of happy married life.

There must be a virus running around loose among the female Hospital Staff (the medical term is "love bug"), as we expect to lose another one of our MedA's. Pat, are you remustering so soon without knowing the results of the trade board? If I were you I would go back to the teletype section and leave the switchboard, but no doubt we will

hear your voice for awhile saying "Number, please". Johny, that diamond really looks nice, when is the big day? Joan Steele is busy these days, as she is a member of the curling team, and the other night in the lounge we had a demonstration of how to play the game. Looks like fun! By the way, Blackie, I'm going to let you in on a secret, — that record you lost, well, it was buried in the backyard of the lounge, and the guilty personnel have left. Angel has the intention of changing her name; we hope it will be an easier one, and (should we say?) more fitting. Along with April showers will come a new surname. So until then, Miss Angelvedt, we will call you plain "Angel". Lucie has returned safe and sound to the base; we were expecting tales of war and massacre, but what seemed possible did not happen; so the dream of sitting in front of a fire-place, toasting marshmallows and listening to blood curdling tales, was quickly changed to one of drinking beer in a gasthaus and hearing Lucie tell about this cute little French guy and how nice he is. Pete has left the service, and she will soon be calling herself "mother". Ina and Audrey have returned from an interesting trip to Africa; by the way, they came back in one piece! The girls are taking a great interest in bowling this year, I wish I knew what team would take the cup, but not being a fortune teller, like everyone else I will have to wait. Inkey, tea towels are not usually used for tying splints. We know you meant well in trying to teach the girls from this Wing about first aid, but where I come from we use these towels for drying dishes.

Last but not least, here is the score of the first basketball game, which was played at 2 Wing, against the 1 Wing team. Though we lost 16 to 10, we are proud to say that many comments were made on how well the girls played. We hope that this year 4 Wing will take the championship.

A last word of caution to the wise, — wear your key to the barrack block around your neck or you may have to spend the night out under the stars and believe me it's kind of cold outside these autumn nights.



Personality of the Month

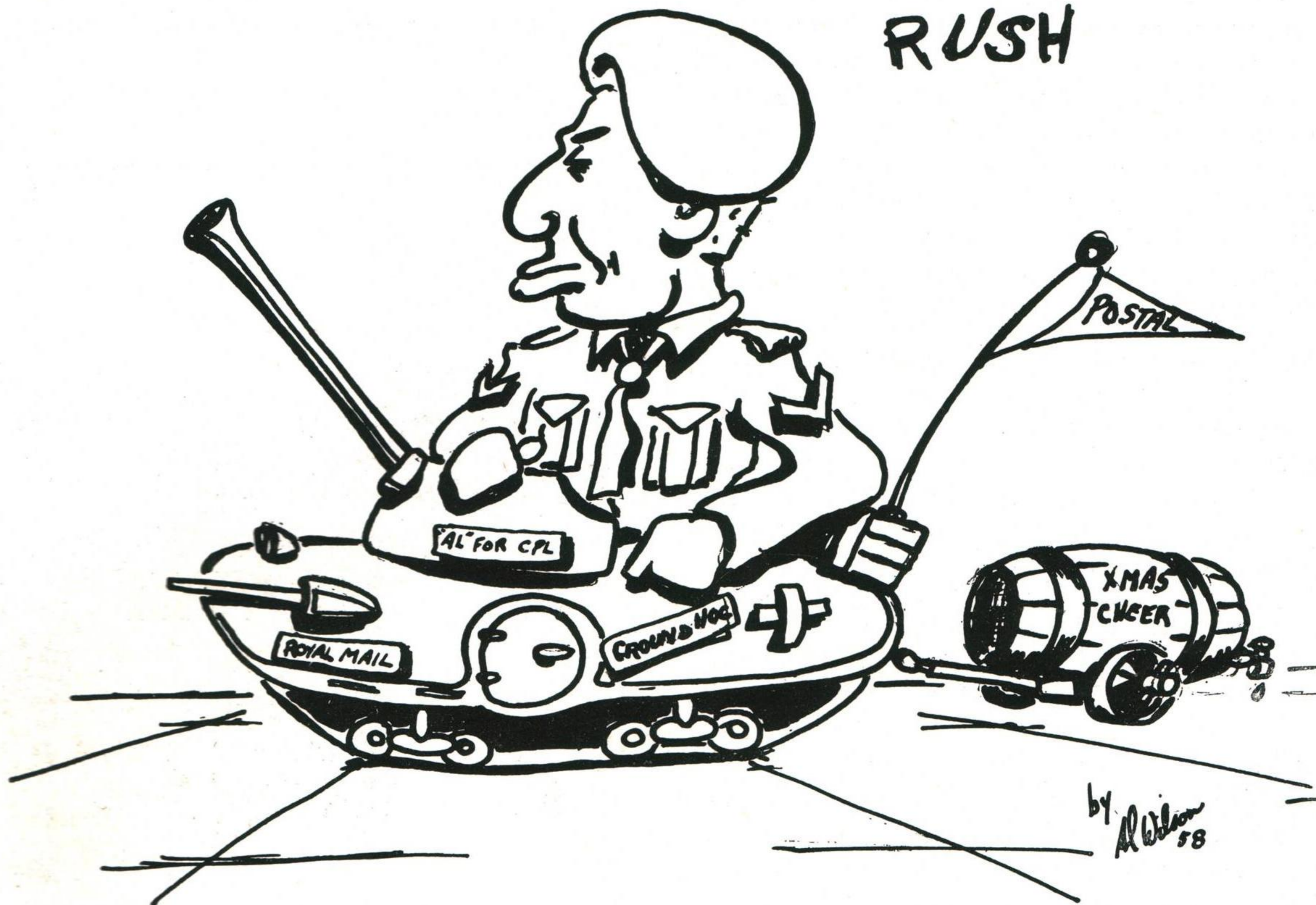
An important figure of this Wing is LAW (Gil) Provencal who works for the Commanding Officer. Gil first saw the light of day on a cold westerly 4 February in the year 1936, in the little town of St. Boniface, Manitoba. Like any well brought up child she attended St. Joseph's Collegiate, from 1941 to 1953, and acquired her senior matric. As a steno in civvy street, she found that taking shorthand from a civvy was too risky, so soon after her twentieth birthday she bravely signed on the dotted line, and not until settling in at 2 MD St. Johns did she really realize that she was a fully fledged airwoman as she was often awakened from her slumbers by a nightmare in which her drill corporal uttered different orders of drill. Soon the basic training was over, and she went to TCHQ on contact training awaiting her six week course at Aylmer, which came and went very quickly. After Aylmer she was transferred back to TCHQ where she remained from Oct 56 to Aug 57, when she sailed across the deep blue sea. In Paris, Gil had her first taste of European living, and had someone offered her a return ticket back home, she would have gladly accepted. Perhaps it was because of the supper she had in a restaurant in Paris, which consisted of an assortment of raw meat, or the lunch that was given to her on the train. Until one gets acquainted with the life of this country it's pretty hard to feel at home, but like everyone else perhaps she will take an extension. This extension may come for various reasons, perhaps because she has learned the German way of life, but it's more apt to be that she likes the way a certain Sputnik handles his blue convertible! She has visited many countries, and plans to see more in her grosse black Volkswagen. What the future holds for Gil,



LAW Provencal

no one knows, but taking a quick look in the crystal ball, one can see many years of happiness, a few more years at 4 (F) Wing — and just a minute — wedding bells?

"THE CORPS" PREPARES FOR THE XMAS RUSH



Wing Armament

by J. R.

Its been a long time since you have heard from us, but we are in business again and hope to stay that way.

First off I think we should say welcome to all the new arrivals to our happy group. On the "Crystal Ball" side we have; Sgt "Ken" Day and family, LAC "Douglas" Cleaver with family, LAC "Ken" Weidendorf minus the family (what a cold winter it's going to be). The "Plumbers" on the other side have: LAC Gerrier whose family are on their way, LAC Funk who is single, but for how long we wonder; maybe another Ed or Ram. Nevertheless we all hope that they enjoy their stay.

Well the honeymoon is over and the typewriter is going again so we know Vi is back with us again even though we hear the car almost didn't make it, but everything's okay now except "what happened to your hair?" We also hear it's a little smokey at the "Macks" after the weekend meal — "Oh, my roast!"

It's Sardinia time again and many at Wing Arm't are going this time too. Of course there will be a supporting unit in that 422 Sqn will supply the aircraft and pilots and a few other bods to give us a helping hand along the way.

Parking problems here at Wing are pretty bad with all the cars and the clouds of blue smoke from Chev and Hillman, but 6 foot Chuck in the 3 foot Morris has the problem well in hand.

The sports minded fellows are at it again with the Cannonballs out to be on top of the Bowling league and they should do okay if the Captain (2i/c) can keep the players from "Buck" of the opposition.

The skips have the brooms out for Curling, but some skips are having a bad time of it at the start when they lose by one rock or even somewhat more.

We can't forget "Daddy Long Legs" and the Combines as the hockey season is just around the corner and the boys are hard at it and should be among the top with a few new imports.

Well our "Gros" FS is back from what seems like a month's trip to Italy and we hear it was a wonderful success. So no more loafing, boys.

Sick reports have fallen off this past week as LAC's Cady, Mc Clure and Petrus are all back with us again and "Hard Luck Hec" has his family back from hospital again, so has the WO, so it should be much better for all.

Well, guess that's it for now, except for the wives that haven't learned of the Jim Dandy Party at 3 (F) Wing on the 6 Dec; you should pump the old man as he might try to sneak off alone.

Camera Club

The members of the Four Wing Camera Club wish to extend an invitation to all personnel to the open house in the club rooms November 29.

The results of the current season of work in the darkroom and in the field will be on display from 1000 hrs to 1600 hrs and a continuous demonstration will be in progress in the darkroom.

If you have one of the fabulous European cameras available during your tour, and feel you haven't been taking full advantage of its capabilities, you will gain valuable assistance by attending this event.

The secrets of the darkroom are not really secrets at all, and to see for yourself the half of photography you have been missing, plan to take advantage of the assistance offered by club members.

Enhancing the showing of Four Wing's camera art will be many guest entries from local professionals.

Don't miss this chance to see what can be done with the camera you have been using to take snapshots.

Smoke House News

by LAC B. Dewar

Time again for more news and views from your Fire Department. Here is the latest gen:

We would like to welcome Sgt D. Scott to our establishment and hope to see his family join him in the very near future.

A big beer fight was held in the local pub for LAC Dan (Kav) Kavanaugh who is going home shortly. Judging from the number of butterflies the next morning a good time was had by all.

The Fire Department is well represented on the Headquarters hockey team this year in the persons of LAC's Fred Hiebert and Stosh Litowski. Although they lost their first games to 422 squadron (6—4) there are still 24 games left. We plan to win them all.

That winds up the news, now for our views on Fire Prevention.

This winter your children will be playing in the house more often than not; please keep flammables, lighters, and matches out of their reach, so that next summer they may still be around to play outside. We don't like being morbid and constantly harping on this subject, but the loss of life and property annually due to the combination of children and flammables cannot be over emphasized. A single year in the USA cost \$207,700.00 and 1777 childrens lives.

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FENDER BENDERS



by Cpl Fred Hughes

Hello folks, here we are again with a few words on behalf of the VME Section. As we walk through the Section these days everything is hustle and bustle, the boys are busy preparing for the winter months.

Prior to the winter preparation month, which is usually October, there is the pearly Truck Roadeo. This year the 4 (F) Wing Truck Roadeo was held 12 Sep and a great deal of credit must be given to the personnel who worked hard and made this latest Roadeo a success. Personnel driving in the Roadeo this year were as follows:

- Cpl W. C. Frost
- Cpl A. A. Martin
- LAC D. S. Dalman
- LAC B. E. Fraser
- LAC J. M. King
- LAC J. D. McCart
- LAC H. Pete
- LAC J. G. Pollock
- LAC L. E. Sandiland
- LAC V. Vaillant.

Although all personnel could not win, they are to be commended for their splendid endeavours. To the three who did win we extend our congratulations for a job well done. The three winners are as follows:

- 1st — Cpl Frost with a score of 385 points
- 2nd — LAC Pete with a score of 358½ points
- 3rd — LAC Vaillant with a score of 358 points.



Roadeo Winners, left to right: LAC Pete, second place, LAC Vaillant, third place, Cpl Frost, first place.



G/C McNair, CO, measuring a stop line at 1958 Roadeo with LAC McCart.

The scores of these contestants were out of a possible 400 points, so it can readily be seen that there was some really good driving displayed.

The Command Finals of this year's Truck Roadeo were held at 3 (F) Wing on 25 and 26 Sep, and our boys went forth to give their best. When the Roadeo was finished and points had been tallied we found we had a representative for the Roadeo in Canada in the person of Cpl. Frost. Cpl Frost came through with a score of 358 points and will represent 4 (F) Wing at Toronto on 22 and 23 Nov. I am sure that all personnel at 4 (F) Wing wish "Bill" the best of luck in his journey to Canada.

One of the high-lights of the fall season is the annual Roadeo Party and this year was no exception. This year we had our shindig on the 19 Sep and, as in the past two seasons, it was held in Buehlertal at the "Adler". There was a good turn out and everyone enjoyed themselves.

We would like to take the opportunity to welcome all the new personnel of the VME Section; we hope your stay at 4 (F) Wing will be a pleasant one.

In closing this session we would like to offer a little tip. This is the season of fog around 4 (F) Wing and along with the coming frosty nights etc. the driving conditions will steadily get worse, so if you must drive, take care, slow down, remember:

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Supply Section News

by J. H. C.

Hello again! Things this month are pretty quiet as far as gossip goes. I feel I'm failing in my duty but I can't do much about it. Earl is out of the hospital after taking the rest cure but he claims he's not rested at all. Why, Earl? Don, even lacking transportation doesn't seem to be worried in the least. He's right in there pitching even though George has the horses (and the money). Now the cold weather has arrived, Borgward owners seem to have a common problem. Haven't we, fellows! Try having a blower installed. That won't make the car any easier to start but at least you'll be able to see where you're going. This doesn't apply in all cases though.

What with the party scheduled for the fourteenth of November and another tentatively scheduled for the nineteenth of December, people around here seem to be getting all tensed up. Let's hope when the time arrives that everyone isn't too much out of practice. It should provide some pretty juicy tidbits for this column, so watch yourself!

If a few of those who promised to bowl would do so, our Section Stalwarts might have a better record to date. These faithful few have only acquired a total of four points in four times out. A four man team it seems, has the odds against it.

Now, whether we like it or not we've got to announce the departure of some of our old friends and introduce a few new ones. There's Ed and Joan Flanagan who decided to leave us and visit a spell with their friends at 1 SD. Sailing on the Saxonia on the second of December along with the Flanagan squadron are "Marsh" Harris and family. These lucky people are heading in the direction of Foymont. Also departing on the same date although by a different means are "Barney" Barnett and his ball team. Barney and Em are the victims of an inter-station transfer and doomed to a couple of years at Air Div. It seems they just can't let that man settle down. Johnny Sequin is planning on stealing a Comet at Marville on December twelfth and after a brief rest going to Station Comox to raise corn. I hope you get airborne Johnny. To all these we would like to say — good trip, good health and good SSO's. On the brighter side of things we would like to say "hello" to Cpl Deleseleuc currently employed in the LPO section, LAC Mullen in the R&I, and LAC Masefield who is now parading around POL in his newly acquired parka. Have lots of fun, but don't let me get my hooks into you.

Since I have run out of things printable I would now like to volunteer my version of something funny (!)

Bowling's Bad Men

There were seven angry men in a very bad mood,
The game had barely started when they began to brood,
What should have been a strike, or possibly a spare,
Brought tears to strong mens' eyes, and cries of "it's unfair".

To the pin boys' consternation, up came the Captain's pride,
The first two balls he fired went bouncing up the side,
The third he expedited went flying straight and true,
Knocked the pin boy on the noggin, laid him out with arms askew.

Just as the crowd began to thin
A voice was heard above the din,

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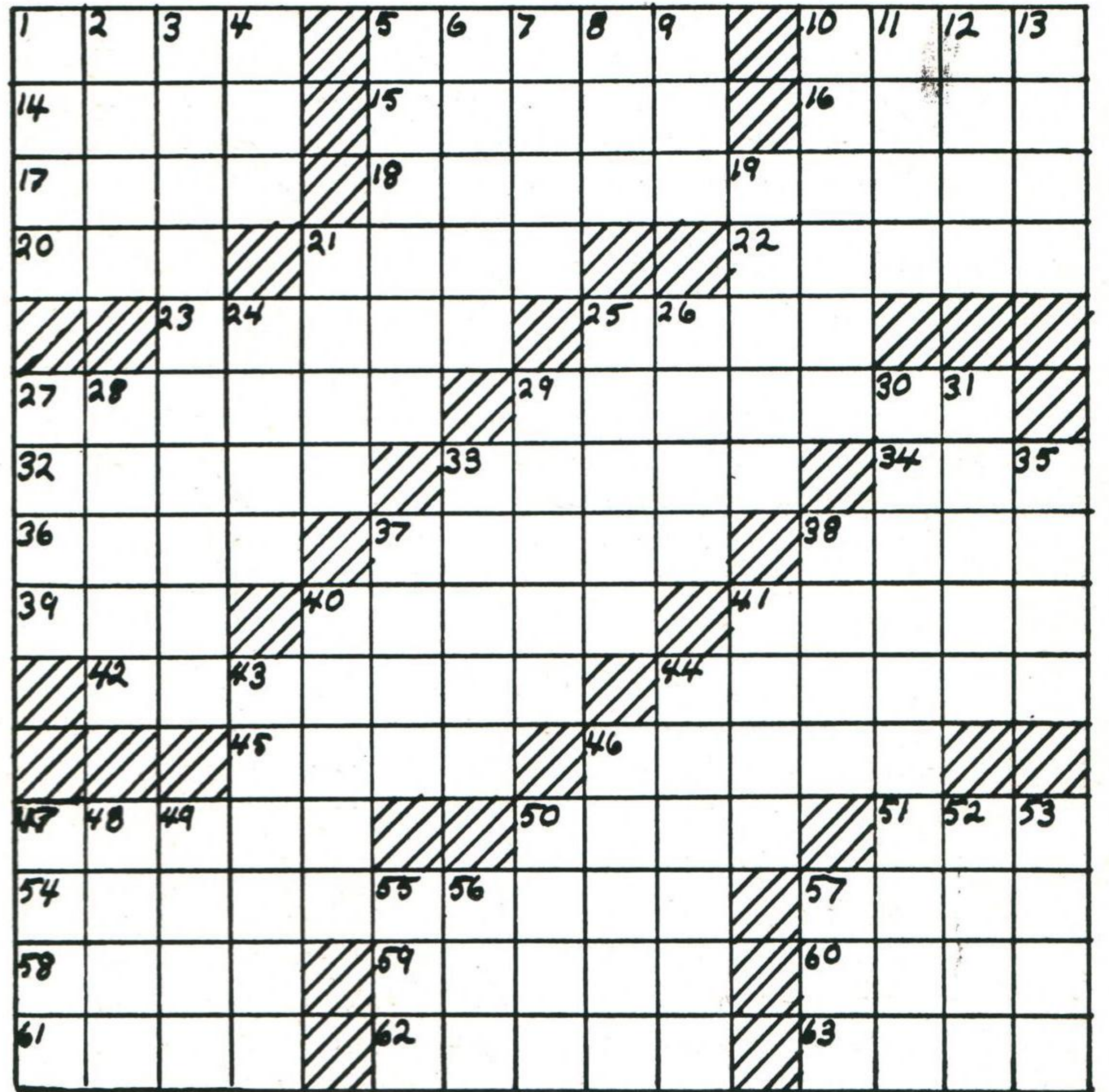
by Ron Coulson

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- 5 Plural of Opus
- 10 Gait
- 14 American Indian
- 15 Recoiled
- 16 Wild ox of Celebes
- 17 A secluded valley
- 18 Balloons and Drinks (2 wds)
- 20 100 square meters
- 21 Scottish Gaelic
- 22 Comb Filling
- 23 Wife of a Rajah
- 25 Coral Island
- 27 Meager
- 29 Musical instruments
- 32 Water craft
- 33 Extra
- 34 Rodent
- 36 Egyptian Goddess
- 37 Church part
- 38 Odd
- 39 Related (Abbrev)
- 40 Holy person
- 41 Lifting device
- 42 Period of Family Reign
- 44 Hunting Hound
- 45 Pain
- 46 Red-dyed ermine
- 47 Of the colon
- 50 Operatic solo
- 51 Over (Poetic)
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- 59 Bitter
- 60 Tumult
- 61 An Autocrat
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- 63 Skin disease

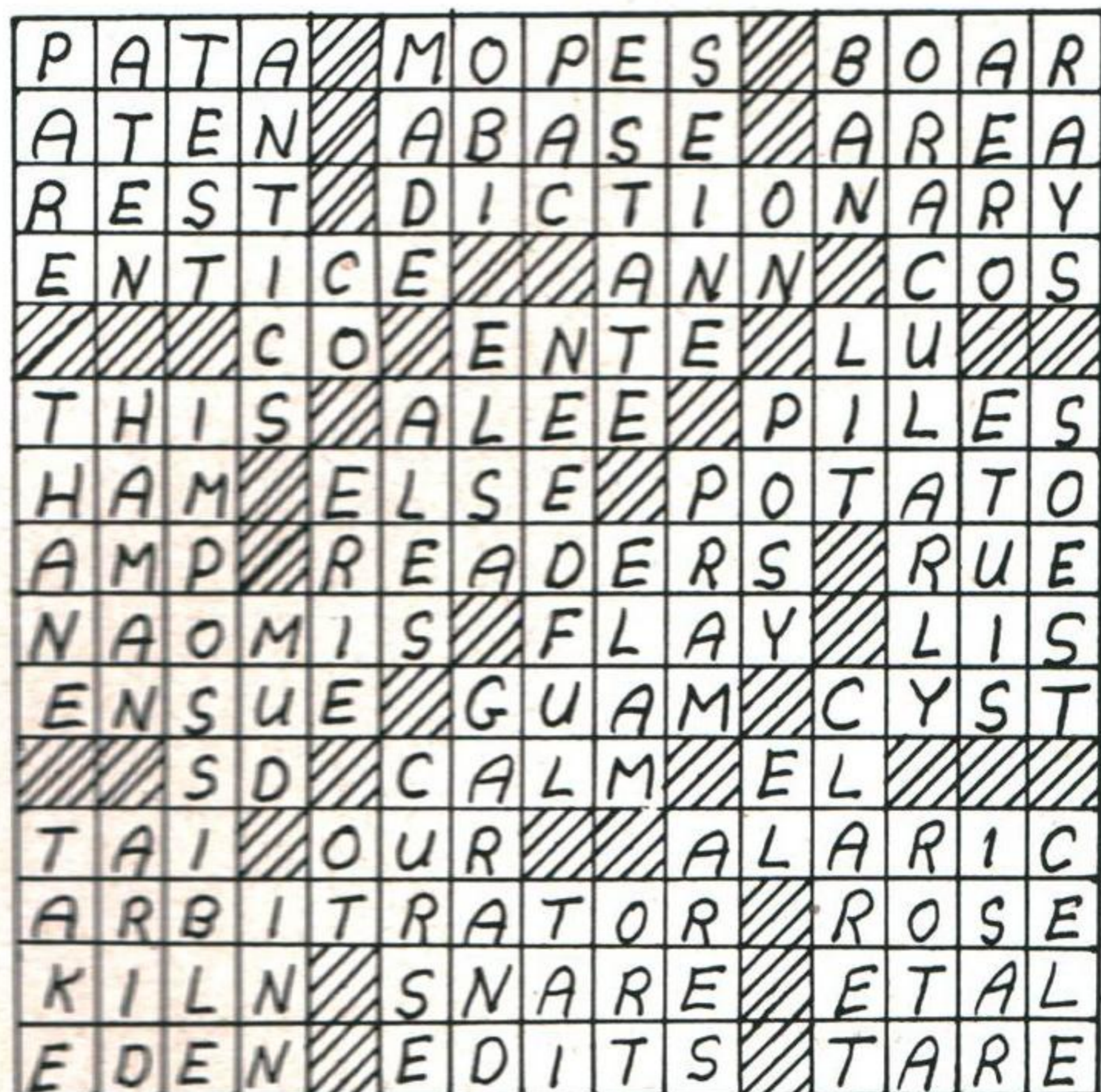
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- 5 Fish eater
- 6 Aspect
- 7 Ireland
- 8 Soak Hemp
- 9 Like ade
- 10 Word of honour
- 11 Shortly
- 12 Capelike vestment
- 13 Compliant
- 19 Communicate
- 21 Heraldic device
- 24 Indonesian ox
- 25 Disoriented
- 26 Wear out
- 27 Skin Blemish
- 28 Beaten
- 29 Thorny
- 30 Of speed of sound
- 31 N.C.O.s nickname
- 33 Malice
- 35 Try out
- 37 Door frame
- 38 Flower
- 40 Italian Anarchist
- 41 Basin (Geological)
- 43 A Carpenter
- 44 Erects
- 46 Holy cup
- 47 Wagon
- 48 Responsibility
- 49 Movie Queen
- 50 Land measure
- 52 British College
- 53 Nerve network
- 55 Ganoid fish
- 56 Frost
- 57 Epoch



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