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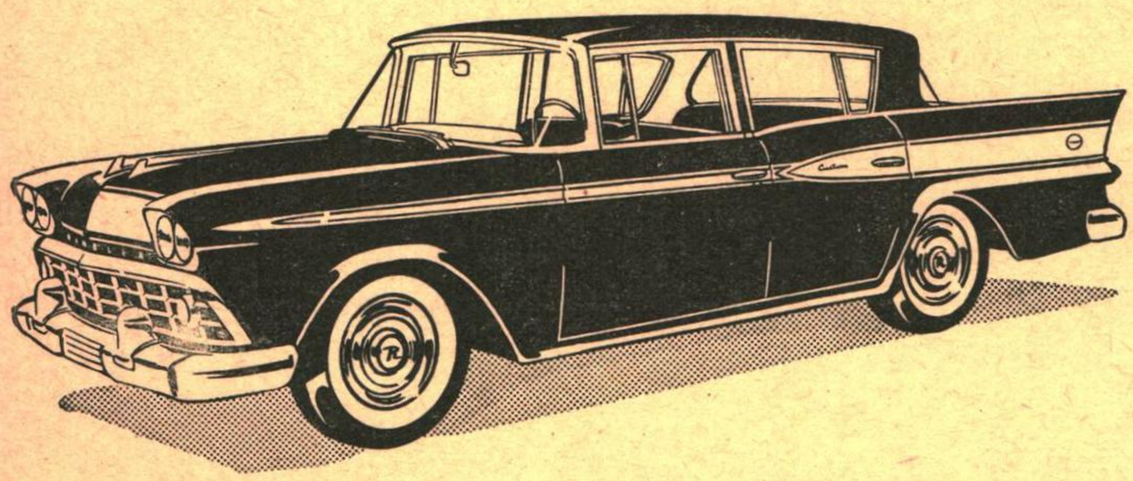
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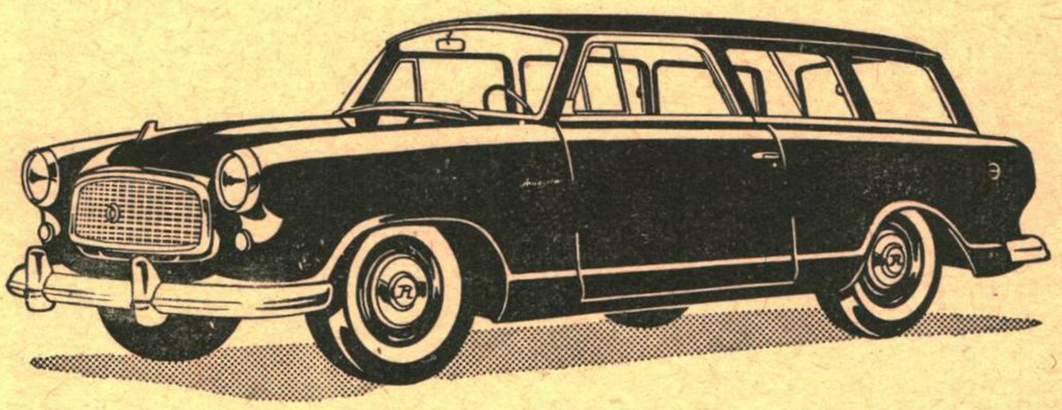
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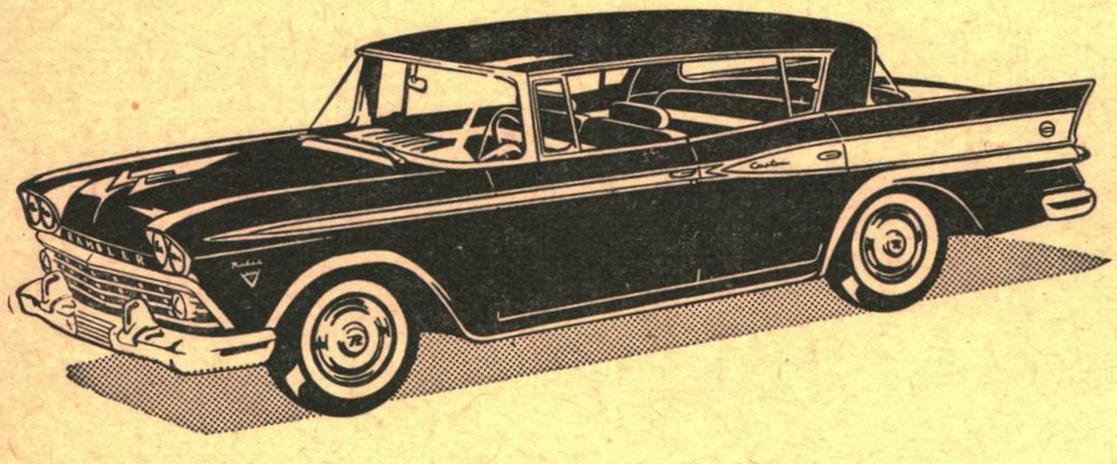
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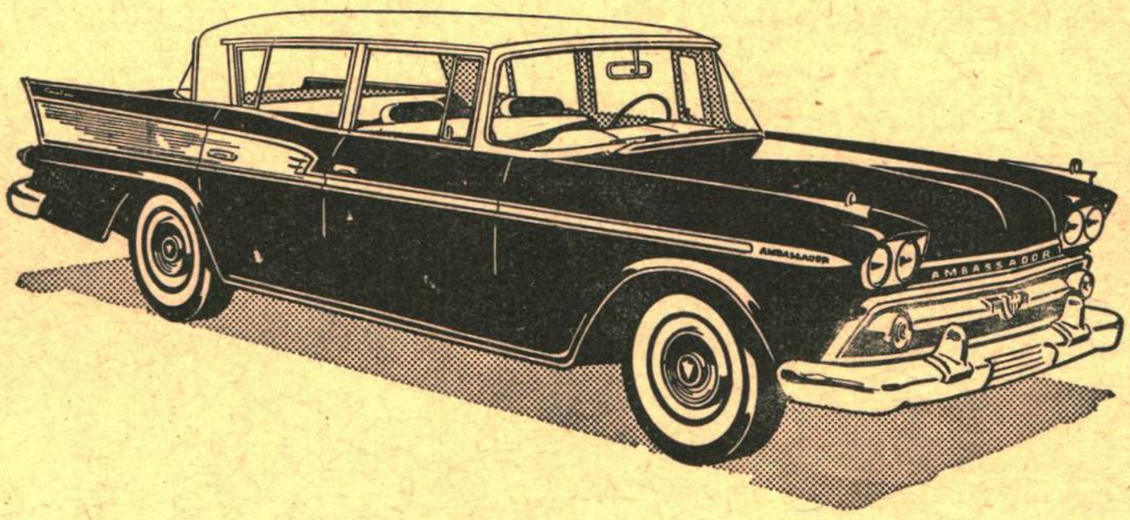
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REFUGEE REPORT

Did you know that one refugee passes into Western Germany every minute and a half during the day? As this flow continues, the number of refugees to be assimilated by each German community increases and new camps have been built to provide temporary accommodation until jobs and homes can be found. A visit to one of these camps is a revealing experience and to a Canadian is a striking reminder that casualties can even result from a cold war.

There are four refugee camps within 15 miles of 4 (F) Wing and they accommodate approximately 2100 refugees. Two of these camps are in Rastatt, one in Freistett on the way to Strassbourg and one near Baden=Baden at Malschbach. Through your Wing Welfare Fund the Canadians at 4 (F) Wing gave the following assistance at Christmas:

4,000 clothing vouchers worth $ 2,850.00 were distributed amongst the two camps in Rastatt.

A Christmas dinner was given to the Camp at Malschbach in addition to donations made by the Rhine Valley School to this camp.

One hundred toys were given to the children in the camp at Freistett. (The existence of this camp resulted from a letter from a child asking if one of our jets could deliver his letter to Santa Claus.)

In addition, toys and clothing collected by the Guides and Scouts were given to the Rastatt Red Cross for distribution among the refugees.

In the last issue of the Flieger mention was made of sections sponsoring orphanage parties. This year 444 Squadron felt that a greater need existed among the refugees than with the children they had entertained last year. They gave their allotment of $ 250.00 from the Wing Welfare Fund and collected $ 210.00 in addition so that more clothing vouchers could be distributed.

The Officers' Wives Auxiliary made a donation of $ 50.00 towards the dinner provided at Malschbach.

Other sections and organizations made separate contrib=utions as listed in the Dec issue of the Flieger.

It is a new experience for these people to receive needed assistance from the military forces of a foreign country and the spirit of democratic living has indeed been fostered through these worthwhile efforts.

Members of the Wing Welfare Committee are:

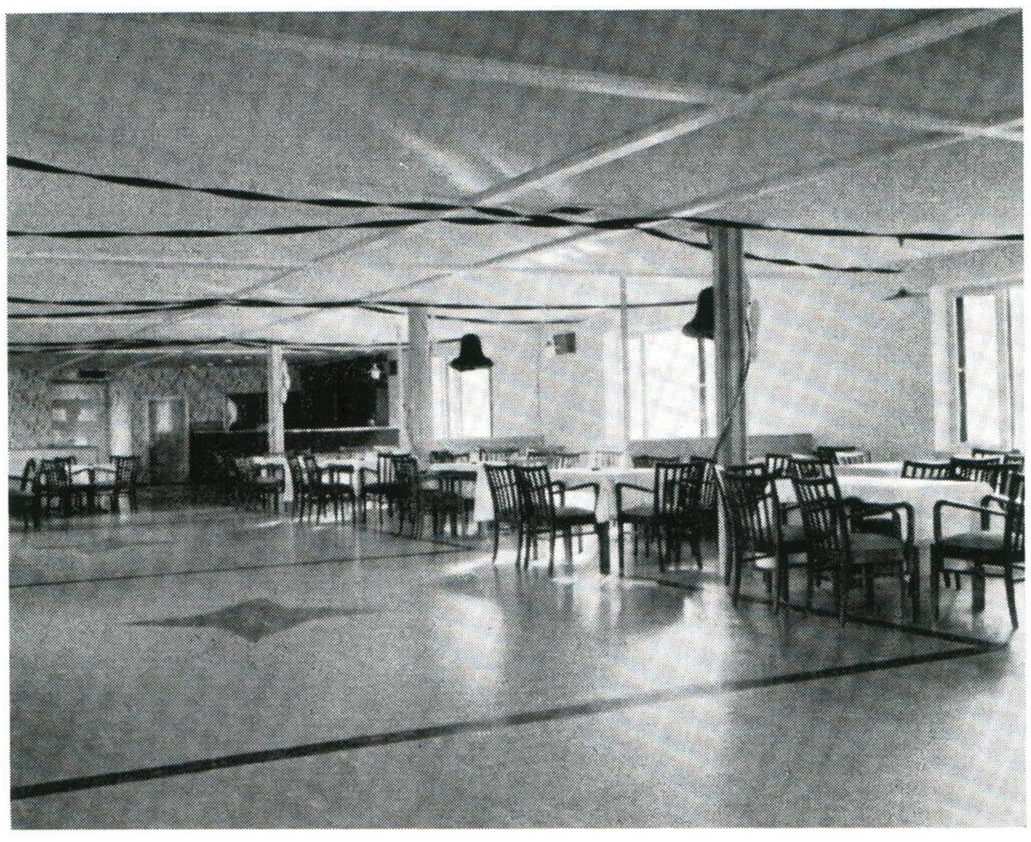
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The New Airmen's Club

On 31 Dec. 58 the new Airmen's club was opened. The ceremony was attended by airmen and officers of the Wing. The Commanding Officer G/C McNair was asked by the PMC, LAC Meikle if he would do us the honour of cutting the ribbon and officially opening the New Club. The Commanding Officer accepted with pleasure and spoke to the many members in attendance at this occasion. After the ceremony cocktails were served and the Squadron Commanders and Section Heads had a tour around the Club.

After the successful official opening a New Year's Eve Dance was held starting at 21.00 hrs. for which the members started flocking in at 19.30 hrs. This function proved to be a success even though the seating capacity of the New Club



The new Club lounge with the bar in the background

could not accommodate the 400 to 500 members and guests attending.

For those who have not seen the New Club the accomp=anying photo will serve as a good description of the Club itself. Some frosting is missing from the cake as the drapes are not up yet and the new furniture not in yet. However, this is coming in the near future and is guaranteed to enhance the appearance of an already "Best in Air Division Airmen's Club".

Montreal Autoroute — The first section of the Montreal= Laurentian Autoroute was officially opened by Premier Maurice Duplessis on November 30. When completed next autumn, the new expressway will carry six lanes of traffic along a 29 mile stretch, with a 100 feet median separating north and south bound vehicles. Constructed at a cost af $ 100 million the autoroute brings the total of asphalt laid by the Pro= vincial Government of Quebec since 1944 to 12,000 miles. The new expressway will link Montreal with Mont Laurier and Abitibi to the north.

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KING Carnival



At this time of year when the local weather is even colder and wetter than in other months, many of our personnel decide to go South and seek out the sun. If you go before Lent you need not miss the pre=lenten festivities which are so abundant in Germany, but can have as much fun on the French Riviera as here and you can be pretty certain that the outdoor festivities will not be spoiled by rain.

Nice is one of the premier festival cities of France with a reputation like that of Cologne in Germany. It has had its carnival most years since 1294 though the present type of festival dates from 1873. In that year a well=known city personality organized a festival committee, obtained a grant from the municipal finances, organized a parade and started the "Battles of Flowers". Each year the carnival is based on a particular theme. In 1957 the theme was Nice as a centre of good=eating. Last year the subject of the parade was Nice as a tourist centre. Each festival uses a lot of flowers and, some=thing often unknown, 100 tons confetti which is thrown by the thousands upon thousands of people who jam the main squares and boulevards to watch the parades.

There are many battles of flowers. One takes place when King Carnival makes his triumphant entry into the city. Gaily decorated floats move slowly up the main boulevards like the Promenade des Anglais and the good=looking girls on the parade and the people watching, engage in the pleasant pastime of throwing flowers at each other. To add to the gaiety Nice is lit with thousands of coloured lights along the main streets including the Promenade des Anglais. Villefranche also has its battle of flowers. Cannes and Monaco have their own delightful festivals.

Those who have to, or prefer to stay home, have a great deal of entertainment at their disposal. Accompanying this article is a list from the Kurhaus of some of their special events, and the photos show typical costumes worn for some of the uproarious occasions. Generally speaking, however there are no rules for costume except that traditional local dress is not fancy costume.

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Festivities reach their peak just before Lent with parades etc on Dirty Thursday, and Rose Monday.

This is the time of the year to enjoy yourself, whether under the azure sky of the Mediterranean amidst the flowers of Nice or under the more sombre skies of Germany where merrymaking is King.

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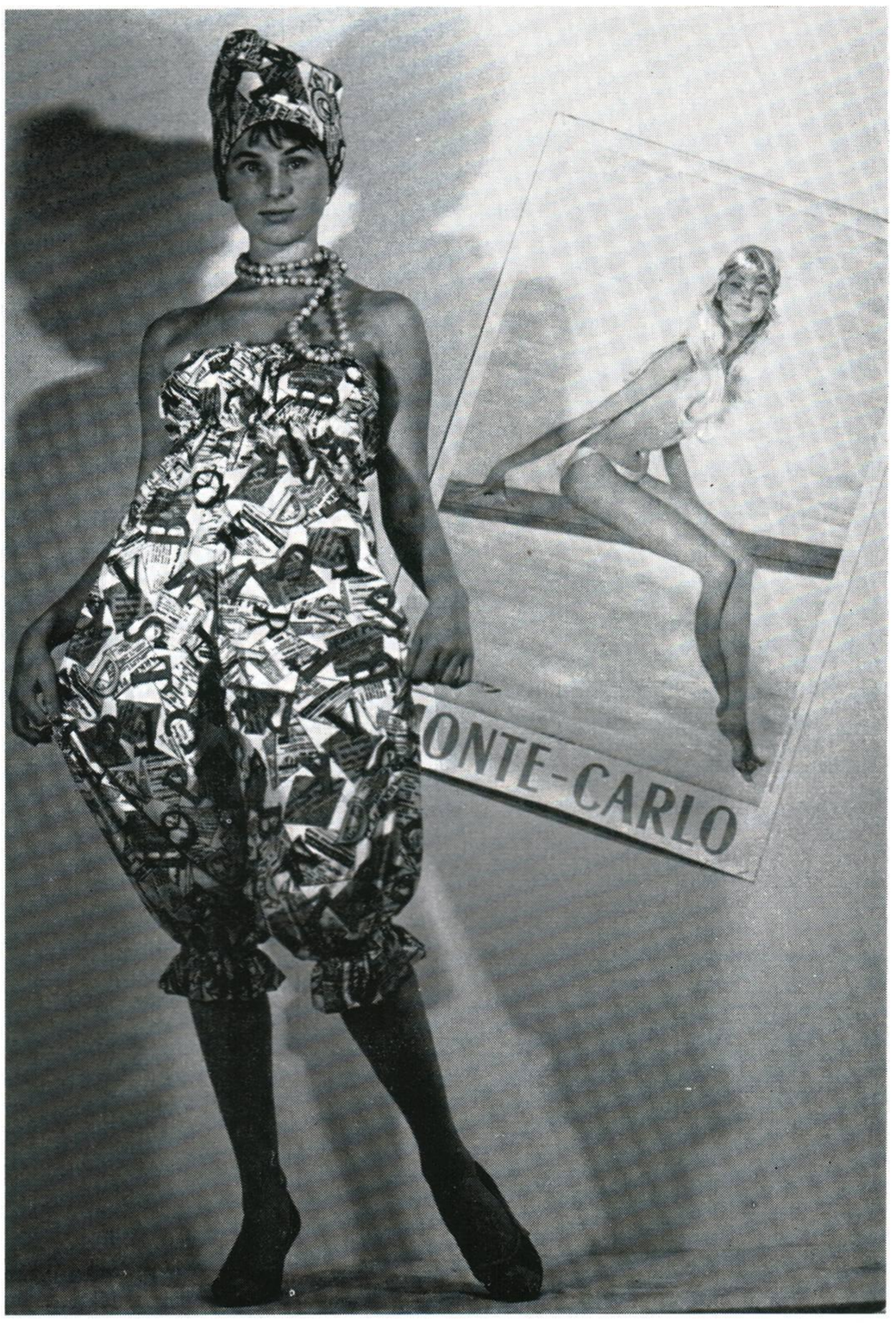
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	31st Jan	FASCHING BALL of the SKI-CLUB There will be 3 bands playing
2111 hrs	7th Feb	GRAND MASKED BALL with Werner V. Overheidt's Orchestra, the Music Group of Lichtental and other orchestras
1611 hrs	8th Feb	CARNIVAL TEA – DANCE with Werner V. Overheidt's Orchestra
2111 hrs	8th Feb	GLAMOUR AND VISITORS' MEETING, FREIBURG – BADEN-BADEN with the aid of the Breisgauer Narrenzunft (Fools' Trade) and the Baden-Baden Nachrichten with Werner V. Overheidt's Orchestra and the Music Group of Lichtental
1511 hrs	9th Feb	CHILDREN'S MASKED FESTIVAL; DANCING INTERLUDES Ballet-School Baumheier, Werner V. Overheidt's Orchestra
2111 hrs	9th Feb	ROSE MONDAY – BALL with Werner V. Overheidt's Orchestra
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Day to day administration of the outlets, including purchasing, is conducted by the Wing Services Officer. His purchases are stored in Central Warehouse until they are ready to be moved to each outlet.

On this Wing the job is not easy. The Wing Serv. O has the following outlets to administer:

P. X.
Grocery Store
Auto Club
Gas Pumps
Purchases for Clubs and Messes

The Laundry is maintained by the public but administered by the WServO.

The two largest retail outlets are the P. X. and Grocery Store. Between them they account for a million dollars of business each year.

Because of the essential nature of the items carried by the Grocery Store, every effort is made to keep the mark=up low. However, there must be some profit to pay for expenses, e. g. salaries of the staff. The average mark=up on all grocery items is 5 % except for bread which is sold at cost. It is sometimes impossible to keep the grocery store continually stocked with all the items required, for two reasons. One is that the majority of grocery store items come from the U. S. Forces. If they are short, naturally we have to go without. Incidentally our personnel are not allowed in the American Commissaries because their government pays for all the transportation overseas and naturally will only subsidize items for their own personnel. To cancel this subsidization we are charged the cost price plus 14 %. Even then our grocery store prices compare favourably with those in Canada. There is also another problem connected with this because it makes a long supply line — some orders have to be placed at least three months in advance. Another problem is that of storage and refrigeration space. It is limited and so stocks can be quickly exhausted. To overcome this, it is planned to either enlarge the present storage and refrigeration facilities or to move to a new location. Both will cost money!

The purpose of the P. X. is to sell essential items not readily available in the immediate vicinity. Again, it is im=possible to stock every item requested because we have neither the storage space nor the funds available to main=tain such a large stock. Some of our supply lines are very long — up to a year in some cases. Many luxury items are sold at a large saving to personnel whereas many other items not stocked are readily available on the local market at reasonable prices.

The Snack Bar provides more service than its name implies. While you can buy a snack or a light meal you can also get a full course meal any time between 10 a. m. and 11 p. m., again at reasonable prices. The Snack Bar was equipped with new furniture during the last year and it will soon be completely renovated with all new food preparation equip=ment.

The Auto Club sells automotive parts and accessories (mainly for European cars) and operates a garage for minor repairs and servicing. Skilled mechanics are not readily available because of the low wage scale set by the German Tariff Agreement.

The Wing Laundry is operated mainly for Station laundry requirements, but the service is also available for personnel and dependents at prices set by A. F. H. Q. All profits go to the Treasury. Most of the equipment is obsolete and rapidly deteriorating to a point where it is impossible to give the best service at all times. It is hoped to replace the equipment.

Other Wing Services are operated as concessions and these are the Barber Shop, the Beauty Parlor, the Stars and Stripes newsstand, the Christmas Toy Shop, the Alkit Tailor Shop, and Astra Cinema. Revenue is derived from some of these establishments.

The total profit earned by Wing Services is approx $ 165.000 per year. However salaries take $ 100.000 so there is $ 65.000 left to spend on improvements, subsidizing sports, etc. This amount is not as large as it may seem. Here are some major expense items for 1959:

Renovation of Snack Bar	$ 8,000
Balance payable on new Airmen's Club	$ 8,000
New Corporals' Club	$ 6.000
Enlarging Grocery Store and Facilities .	(unknown as yet)
The total for all renovations is expected to reach	$ 32.000

Out of the remaining $ 33.000 must come $ 4.000 contrib=ution to the Benevolent Fund. That leaves $ 29.000 for all other expenses.

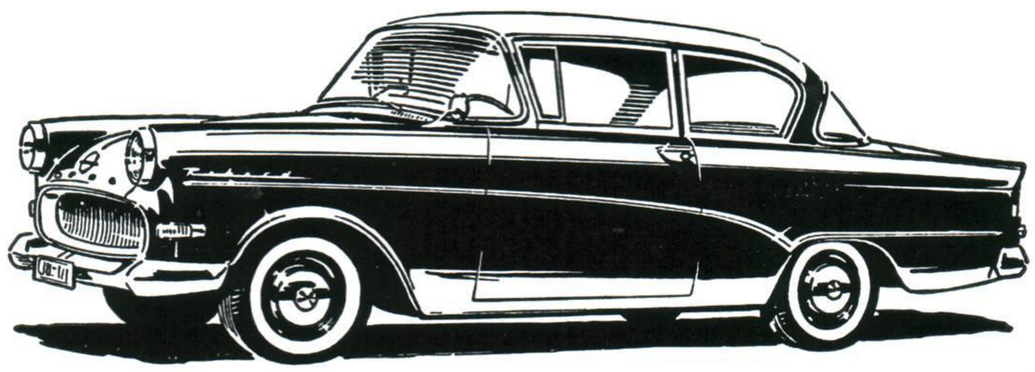
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Sports	$ 15.000
Entertainment for Cpl's, Airmen's and AW Clubs	$ 19.000

These alone add up to more than the money available and do not include items like $ 2.000 for Children's Christmas Party.

Thus something has to be done to make expenses and money available coincide, because the fund cannot show a deficit. There are various alternatives. One is to increase prices, but this makes some people pay more to subsidize sports and entertainment they do not participate in. The other is to make each activity pay a small amount towards its cost. This has the advantage of ensuring that the personnel who take part in the activity pay the money — but still a lot less than if the activity were self — supporting. So now an admission charge is made for entrance to hockey games to pay a small percentage of the sports expenditure.

It should be appreciated therefore that the N. P. F. Wing Services are operated solely for the benefit of all personnel on the Wing. There is no actual profit because money gained from operating one activity is used to provide finances for other beneficial activities. It must also be appreciated that the fund is not inexhaustible. It cannot provide everything that personnel require free of charge — but it does make them a lot less expensive.

Hospital Line-up



As soon as news was received of the outbreak of smallpox in Heidelberg, the hospital took steps to protect 4 (F) Wing, personnel. The photo shows the line=up of Air Force personnel and their dependents for vaccination against the dangerous disease.

YOUR READING PLEASURE

To the already existing 3,000 books in the Library many new publications have recently been added.

Among them is the controversial "Doctor Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak. The book centres around the physician and poet, Zhivago and his circle of friends, who lived during the days of chaos and famine caused by the Russian revolution. The beastliness of the revolution sickened Zhivago who decided to leave Moscow and go to the other side of the Ural Mountains. This journey caused him to go through many adventures. The Russian Communist hierarchy "persuaded" Pasternak not to accept the Nobel Prize awarded him for the book, because it showed the seamy side of the "glorious" revolution. The book has not been published in Russia and had to be smuggled to the West.

For jazz lovers there is the "Decca Book of Jazz" which is a complete social and technical summary of jazz music. Its illustrations and information give an insight into jazz from its beginnings to its present day status.

The library has several of the many life stories published recently. "The Memoirs of Field Marshal Montgomery" tell not only of his wartime campaigns but of his verbal battles about them with politicians during and since the war. Monty wrote his memoirs in a very egotistical manner. The book has two main themes — descriptions of the battles **he** won, and the mistakes that **others** made. One critic has already insisted the title to this book could easily be "If Only They Had Left It All To Me". Monty presents a fascinating account of what went on behind the scenes of each campaign as well as descriptions of the battles themselves. There are a lot of interesting ideas presented, including the one that he could have shortened the war by six months. He has laid out "Monty's War" in a very interesting and controversial way.

"The Jersey Lily" by Pierre Sichel is a fascinating novel based on the life of Lily Langtry, the beautiful, scandal=making actress of Edwardian days. Her exploits in England and America are told in a style which recaptures exactly the atmosphere of her day with its respectability, elegance and frivolous behavior of high society.

Diana Barrymore in collaboration with Gerald Frank has written a very frank and deeply moving account of her life called "Too Much, Too Soon". She writes of her frustrating childhood with her celebrated family (especially her father, the actor John Barrymore) and of her own career as an actress in Hollywood. For the "poor little rich girl" it was all too easy to move in a social whirl which brought her only humiliation and ridicule. Her lack of success in her marriages and career was only counteracted by the oblivion she found in alcohol. The fact that "Nobody cared" is as apparent in her book as it was in her life.

Other new books include Nevil Shute's latest book entitled "The Rainbow and the Rose", "The Winthrop Woman" by Anya Seton, "Around the World with Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis, "Sweet and Twenties" by Beverly Nichols, and a much=needed new copy of the "Scourge of the Swastika" by Lord Russell of Liverpool.

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Around the corner in the Orderly room is Clk Typ LAW Phil Hughes and Supply Tech LAC Bob Gingras.



At the other end of the hall we have our switch board operators LAW Mullins, Cpl Gy Mior, NCO i/c and LAW Irma Love.

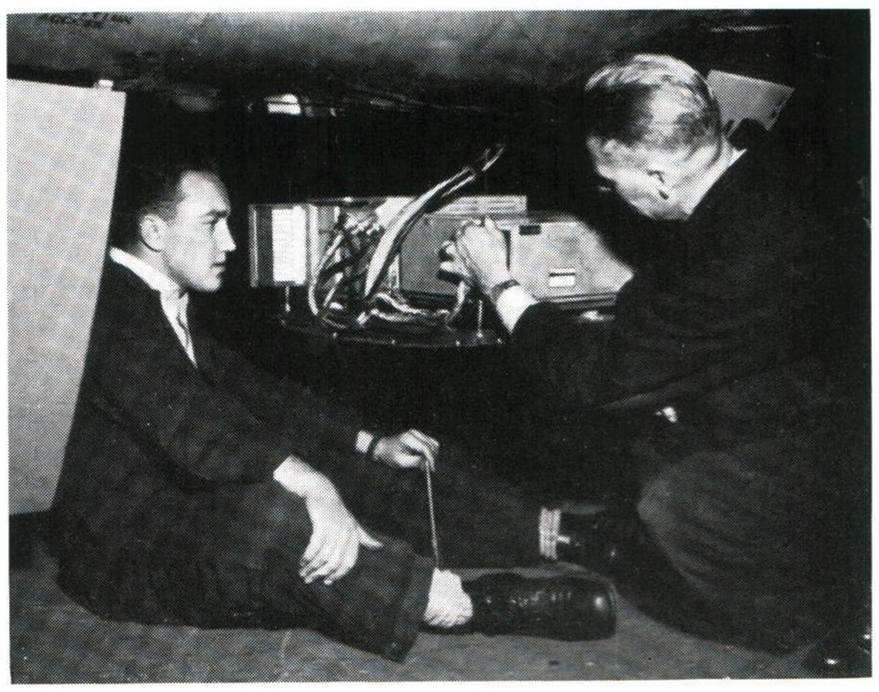


At the back down the hall is LAC Jerry Eastlake who receives morse code in the Radio Room.



Next door is Sgt AB Niessner who is seen giving a message to LAC Moe Hunt in the message centre.

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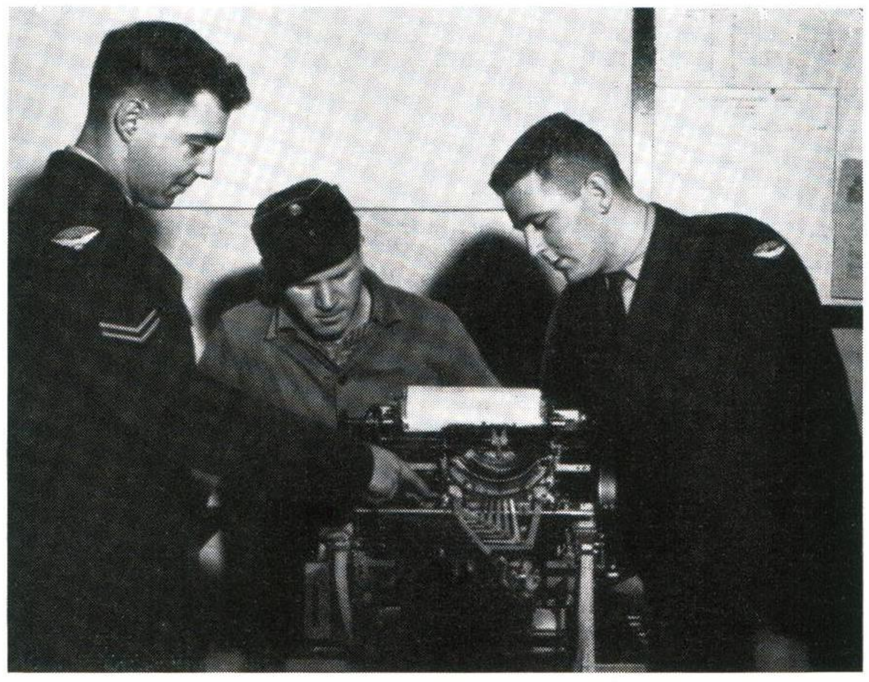
Over in the Wing Maintenance Hangar is Cpl Gar Moss and LAC Pete Tilner. They are working on the Radio in a Sabre.



In Com Air's workshop are Sgt Bud Murray, Cpl Ed Butterworth, Cpl Jack Lachance and LAC Mel Proud seen here dicussing a Radio receiver.



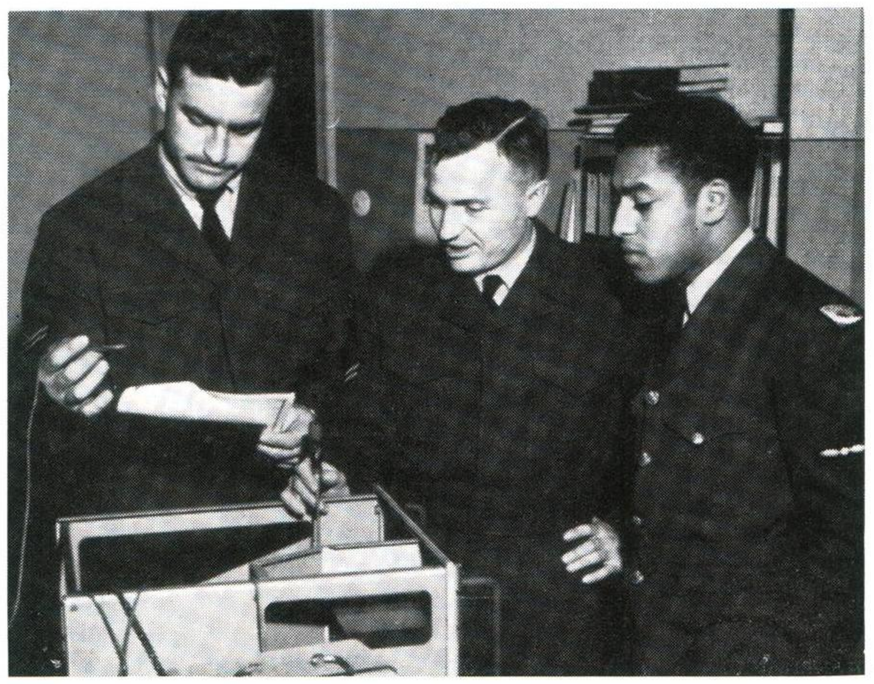
Oout by the runway in G. C. A. we see Sgt Howie James, Cpl Harry Ennis and LAC Roy Lepage doing some T. A. on their equipment.



Back in Bldg 9 again are our Telephone and Telegraph Techs Herr Irwan Merkel, Cpl Barrie Petrie and LAC Angus MacPhie who are busy working over a Teletype machine.



Here are our Com Ground workshops at Bldg 9 with Cpl Norm Rushmer giving some T. A. to LAC's Lou Tighe, Jerry Loehr, Rudy MacInnes and Brian Priestley.



Across the runway at the Transmitter Site is Cpl Phil Gossilin, Cpl Lloyd Larson and LAC Kirk Borden doing maintenance on a receiver.

■ Dear Folks

Thanks a lot for the parcel you sent to me, mom. I really appreciated all the smokes and stuff, even though they are pretty cheap here. You can tell aunt Marge that the sweater she knit for me just fits over my greatcoat. I can sure use that when I'm at the hockey games watching our Moose Men walk over the other squadrons. And that bottle of O'Keefes would have been all right too, if the lid had stayed on all the way over. Nothing was really ruined though, because that sweater soaked most of it up. I can't figure how came it came off, because I know the Postal Corps are really careful with the way they heave stuff around.

I've had to send out my shirts to the German Laundry for the last while. The bird in the station laundry tells me that the shirt presser had a breakdown. They wouldn't tell me what the presser was, whether it was the woman or machine. I guess people got filled with the right spirit at Christmas ($ 1.95 a bottle) and kept their shirts on too long, so now the work is pretty heavy. I noticed that the P X still hasn't sold those Camel Saddles I mentioned last year. They dust them off every Christmas and put them in the doorways so everyone can really see them after they pick themselves back up off the floor, but even that trick didn't work.

We've sure got a plush looking Airman's club on the station now. They had a really good dance there New Year's Eve to open it up. It is sure an improvement over the old one we had until then. We used to ask to have the sixty=foot ceiling lowered a little at almost every meeting we had as far back as I could remember but we didn't get anywhere. I think they thought that with the racket that went on some=times, the ceiling would come down by itself. However now that we have moved out, it is the first thing they are going to do for the Corporals. Well, they did right by us after all and I hope our members will treat it properly.

A couple of people in a nearby city came down with some sort of a pox a short while ago. The MO's took a serious view of it and lined up every Canadian who could walk and gave them some shots. I couldn't quite get why it was serious because the pox wasn't very big, in fact they call it small pox. However someone told me the latin name for it and it sounded real terrible. I was interested in the way they did it, they don't take this thing that looks like a glass dart and drill holes in you, but take some thing like tiny glass hooks and scratch a cross on you. I guess it's simpler than carving their name and you can't read doctors' writing anyway.

I guess my troubles are about to begin in the force in the near future mom. Your loving son is about to make you the proud owner of another daugther. This should make you glad because I know that after you got me you didn't seem to want any more boys. I guess I'm going to get married soon. I spoke to the padre and he seems to think there are worse ways to make more money out of this outfit, and it might keep me out of the wet canteen for a while. You'll like Karen when you meet her, I'm sure. She is about the size of sis, I guess, unless sis is having another baby, and she has real long hair just like aunt Alice had until she caught it in the wringer. I went to see the housing officer about a PMQ and it seems that if I get an extension until 1970 and have triplets every year we might get an apartment. He wouldn't tell me how I could get triplets, said something about it wasn't in AFAO's, so even that's not sure. Well, I'd better get the lights out and turn in. Your son and heir, Elmer.

Protestant Chapel

by F/L C. H. White, Chaplain (P)

We wish to thank the members of the congregation and Sunday School for the excellent response to our White Gift Sunday, observed before Christmas. You will be interested to know that we received more than 350 items of food and over 100 DM. These were delivered to the Salvation Army Mission Station at Constance, Germany by the Padre and LAC R. Histed in time for Christmas. Since then we have also received a large quantity of used clothes from members of the local Masonic Lodge for distribution amongst the poor by the Salvation Army workers.

On the Sunday before Christmas the annual Carol Service of Seven Lessons was held in the chapel. For the first time in the history of the chapel we had every available space filled in the choir pews. Some thirty=seven people led the carol singing. Lessons were read by LAC R. Histed, Cpl W. Theo=bald, Sgt I. Campbell, FS JM Breathet, Valerie Breathet, WO 1 JI James, F/L F. Christie, S/L E. Mayo and G/C R. McNair, Soloists were Mrs. Rushmer, Mrs. Swinamer and Mrs. Jean Mills. Mrs. V. Howald was organist.

Early on Chrismas Eve LAC Lambert had a group of boys from the Sunday School present a Christmas pageant. The chapel was crowded with children and adults and all enjoyed this inspiring story and carol singing. Cpl Taylor was organist.

Our chapel schedule of services is as follows:

Each Sunday 0900 hours Holy Communion and 1100 Divine Worship. Holy Communion is also celebrated at 1145 hours on the first Sunday of the month. Holy Baptisms on the second Sunday of the month at 1100 hrs. Sunday School sessions are held for children nine years and over at 0945 hours and for children six, seven and eight years at 1100 hrs in the Education=Ground Defence Building. Pre=School children and babies are supervised in Building 20 (the Kinder=garten Building) at 1100 hours each Sunday.

Choir practices are held on Thursday — — Seniors at 1930 hours, children at 1600 hours. The chapel office is open every day from 0830—1700 hrs. The chaplain is usually in the office in the mornings (except Monday) and other times by arrange=ment.

. . . Dear Elmer

The column's good, I must admit,
Shows promise of a clever wit,
We know the score, so why pretend,
You'll go home alcoholic, friend.
The way your letters seem to ooze.
Of shady girls and low grade booze
All tally up to indicate
A guy you'll someday learn to hate.
But it's not hopeless, all's not lost
The cure is low in cost,
And when your rutting days are done
We've heard enough war stories son.
I did not mean to seem so tough,
My sense of humour's rather rough,
I beg forgiveness, signed by me,
Initials three, they're J. H. C.

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Station Sport Council

Within the past two months a new organizing body has been added to the growing sports organization at 4 (F) Wing. This body, named the Station Sports Council is a group representing every active sport on the unit. At its head as chairman is S/L E. Garry, the new OC of 444 Sqn.

The sports programs on units are dynamic, — meaning that they are ever changing with the times, the situations, and in particular, with the changing personnel. In addition to these changes one other is usually taking place and this is growth. Hardly noticeable from month to month a good unit steadily increases the number of people taking part in the sports program. Sometimes this does not add new activities or even additional team to established activities but they do add to the total load carried by those responsible for administering the programme.

This is the story of our growing programme. Those of you who were here four years ago can remember the talk of a skating arena, an indoor pool and a curling rink. Those who were here may also remember the 8 or 9 man Recreation Staff. Those facilities are now in operation but the Recreation Staff has been reduced to 4.

In addition to the increase in the number and variety of facilities, the number of activities has increased and the number of teams has increased so that the load carried by four people has been rather heavy. Most people can carry a heavy load for a short time or even a long period if at a certain point relief is in sight but if the load is to be carried indefinitely then the everydays tasks begin to suffer.

So, in order that 4 (F) Wing will continue to have the best sports programme in Air Division the Sports Council has been formed. It will be the function of this body to review the programme in all its facets, to determine the best course of action in any proposed changes, as well as to promote and foster new activities.

In this respect the council has taken the first steps and found out what is going on in detail. Each activity has already submitted a programme outline for 1959; included in the programme was the financial statement for the year 1959. When the figures were totalled the sports programme was costing the unit $ 2000.00 per month.

In succeeding months the council, through its delegates to each sport, will be examining the programme to see if they can be fitted together in such a manner that the best possible use of facilities, equipment and manpower is made.

The chain of command for sports now runs through the activity representative to the Sports Council. The problem or proposal will be received, a decision made by the council and then presented to Station Administration by the council. In this way each activity, big or small, will get a fair hearing on its needs by a group of interested peers. This will give Station Administration a composite picture of the Sports programme and this invariably means a clearer and fairer decision on request for funds, equipment, labor, awards and entertainment grants.

If you have an interest, a problem, a proposal, a request or anything that needs an answer in sports get it to the representative on the council for that sport. The following are now serving on the council:

S/L Garry	444 Sqn	Chairman
F/L Richer	Hospital	Hockey
F/L Jupp	422	Fastball
Sgt Thompson	Arm't	Curling
FS Fairhead	WWO	Badminton
Cpl Gillin	419	Volleyball
Cpl Brown	SE	Bowling
Cpl Coulson	419	Camera Club
Cpl Wilson	AFP	Judo
Major Taylor	Dental	Football
F/O Gagosz	422	Gymnastics
F/O Howe	422	Basketball
F/O MacArthur	422	Track & Field
Dr. Austin	Hospital	Swimming
Sgt Brisbois	422	Tennis
Cpl Riske	444	Soccer
Cpl Paquette	Trg. Flt.	Golf
Lac Lepage	419	Boxing
Law Robinson	W/M	Broomball

We hope that formation of this organization, the resultant work load distribution, the presentation of ideas and proposals to a group of active qualified individuals working in concert will give added impetus to the expanding programme and thus provide an activity to suit every need on the unit.

Each person concerned with sports is asked to give the council support and maintain its usefulness by observing this new link in the chain of command.

In case anyone wonders where the Recreation Section fits, the WRecO is permanent secretary of the Sport Council and each of the Recreation Staff will still act as liason and technical advisor to a number of sport groups. The addition of this body now frees the Recreation Staff to do more planning, examine policy and do the necessary administrative details for both. All in all this could turn out to be one of the happiest marriages performed at 4 (F) Wing.

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JANUARY ATTRACTIONS

Wed, 14th. & Thu, 15th. "THE BROTHERS RICO" starring Richard Conte, Diane Foster and Kathryn Grant is a racketeer melodrama telling of a former gang member's vengeance on his brother's killers. Packed with action and suspense. (A)

Fri, 16th. "HIGH FLIGHT" is a CinemaScope/Technicolor attraction starring Ray Milland, Kenneth Haigh and Helen Cherry and deals with the training, graduation and subsequent "blooding" of R. A. F. officer cadets and skilfully employs an emotionally satisfying story of deep antipathy between a chief instructor and a cadet to link spectacular flying sequences. (U)

Sun, 18th. & Mon, 19th. "SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW" starring Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield & Henry Hull is a CinemaScope/EastmanColor outdoor parody about an English tenderfoot who outwits toughs and Indians, and finds romance while visiting nineteenth=century Middle West. (U)

Tue, 20th. "THE SILENT ENEMY" is the outstanding film of the month and is described above.

Wed, 21st. "LOVE IS MY PROFESSION" is an 'X' (adult) only film which stars Brigitte Bardot, Edwige Feuillere and Jean Gabin. A melodrama produced in France, it's about a middle=aged lawyer and a young man's rivalry for a tantalising girl. A movie in which Brigitte Bardot really excels herself (X) Adults Only.

Thu, 22nd. & Fri, 23rd. "THE NAKED AND THE DEAD" with Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, and Barbara Nichols as the stars, is an R. K. O. Scope/Technicolor World War II melodrama freely based on Norman Mailer's sensational best seller of the same name. It principally concerns a power=crazy general who governs by fear; a sergeant who practises what the brass hat preaches, mainly because of personal reasons; and a healthy=minded lieutenant who takes an entirely opposite view. Ray= mond Massey and Lili St. Cyr round off this outstanding cast in a film that you can't afford to miss. (A)

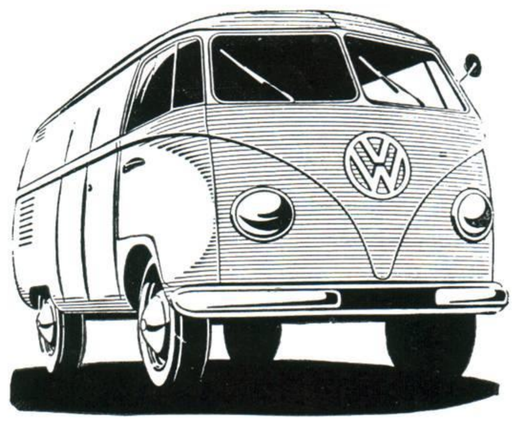
Sat, 24th. Children's Matinee. "TANGIER ASSIGNMENT" is a melodrama of gun=runners in North Africa which has plenty of action. Also shown will be a Charlie Chase comedy **"IT HAPPENED ONE DAY".**

Sun, 25th. and Mon, 26th. "DAVY CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIRATES" starring Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen and Jeff York is a rip=roaring Technicolor comedy melo= drama illustrating the further adventures of Davy Crockett. One that the whole family will enjoy. (U)

Tue, 27th. "KISS THEM FOR ME" starring Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield and Suzy Parker is a CinemaScope/East= mancolor comedy drama about U. S. flyers on leave in San Francisco during World War II. Full of smart humour, it is one for the family. (U)

Wed, 28th. and Thu, 29th. "END AS A MAN" starring Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson and Arthur Storch is a military school melodrama adapted from the Broadway success **"THE STRANGE ONE".** It concerns a vindictive, sadistic cadet who compels freshmen to aid him in a mean, con= temptible conspiracy against a major. An **"ADULT ONLY ATTRACTION".** (X)

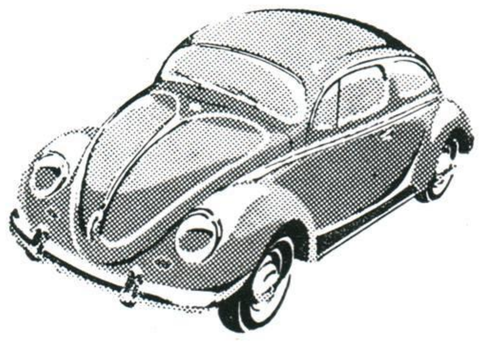
Fri, 30th. "THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE" stars Fess Parker and Jeffrey Hunter, in a rousing CinemaScope/ Technicolor melodrama telling how Union spies steal a train from the Confederates. (U)



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by: F/L GH Reimer WSecO

An ever increasing number of complaints are being received from personnel, especially those residing in PMQ's, regarding the shady business transactions of salesmen and pedlars, and/or the inferior quality of goods handled. Personnel also report that certain valuables are missing from their residence, or PMQ apartment, and further suggest the maid or cleaning woman is responsible. These complaints vary in degree but are usually on the theme: "I didn't understand the contracts because it was in German"; "The salesmen was such a nice man, he looked honest and spoke most sincerely about the product he was handling", "I couldn't resist such a bargain"; "My neighbor recommended my domestic; I heard she was most thorough in house work"; — How GULLIBLE can we, as adults, be?

First, you should know that door to door selling is not a German custom. The purchasing of goods by German Nationals is transacted at the source of supply where the seller, or store keeper, must meet the required standards of supply and demand as laid down by the West German authorities. Door to door selling in West Germany is a practice which we, and other allied forces, have encouraged through our tolerance and acceptance of this practice.

Secondly, experience has taught us to be sceptical of "deals", or "good buys", especially from a stranger. Why then do certain of our personnel and dependents accept any=thing at face value? Why do they believe, most sincerely, the "sales=talk" of pedlars, or accept "small=talk" regarding the personal qualifications of a domestic who subsequently has free access and run of a PMQ? In answer to these questions, and in order to bypass a thesis on human psycho=logy, the main factor, it is believed, is that personnel feel because salesmen and/or pedlars and domestics are in the PMQ area, it precludes any thought or suggestion as to their reliabilty.

Personnel are inclined to rely on the service for every form of protection, and although the service will endeavour, within its capabilities, to assist in every way possible, personnel must also be willing to lend their full co=operation. The following suggestions are therefore, recommended so that you can protect yourself against unreliable salesmen or dishonest domestics:

a) Request a certificate, signed by the WSecO, that the salesmen or domestic has been previously cleared. If not, inform the AFP or WSecO at local 72 or 70 of all particulars.

b) Check the contract and demand an English translation before signing or making any agreement.

c) Ascertain whether the same product cannot be purchased at a recognized outlet and if so consider purchase from this store or firm.

d) Report all unusual incidents immediately to the AFP or W Sec O.

The service cannot guarantee the reliability of salesmen at your door, or the domestic you employ. However, the service can assist you by letting you know whether the individual concerned is known to have unfavourable characteristics.

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419 SQN

by F/O Bill Graham

The past month has been hard on the constitution even though flying activities were at a minimum due to weather Things got rolling with the mug presentations to departing members of the squadron and kept right on rolling through the New Year.

The "Rug" was finished and an appropriate celebration was held. It now occupies a prominent position in the crew room, and is guarded by the DOR — Defenders of the Rug. These people are the two most junior members of the squadron. Although this Rug has been the object of many jibes, it took a lot of co=operation and 25,500 stitches to finish.

The festivities of the Christmas season began with an air=crew — groundcrew party at the dispersal. After this came many parties at various homes and in the "married patch". These parties left the mess very quiet, and S/L Don Selby's home very much alive! It is a pity, that there wasn't a great gathering at the Cockerill's as planned, to help them eat the two turkeys they won at bingo!

We are, at last, back to our normal routine; but remember — Fasching will soon be here.

To go back a month or so, on Nov 26 a formal parade was held at which W/C R. E. MacBride, former OC 419, handed the squadron over to S/L H. J. Marsh. Below is a picture of the two "Bull Mooses" with S/L Marsh signing the official documents.

A very commendable fly=past was carried out by F/L Pete Olenick and F/O Harry Kelly for this occasion. The 2 — plane formation flew over the parade at exactly the right moment. W/C MacBride returned to Canada to take up duties in ADCHQ. The past month also saw the departures of three other 419 members, namely, F/L Val Wuorinen, F/O Gary Froom and F/O Mike Thomas, all of whom also returned to Canada.



S/L Marsh officially taking over 419 Sqn from W/C R. E. MacBride.

Things being normal again, I must add that 419 hockey team is pushing hard for top notch, and we expect they will be there soon. Although the 419 basketball team did not win the Air Division championship, they did put up a good fight, and we were all pleased that our squadron represented 4 (F) Wing in the playoffs.

I hear that F/L John Lind, F/O's MacWilliam, Hutton, McKean, and Clark think 2 Wing is a — — — place to spend a long week=end!

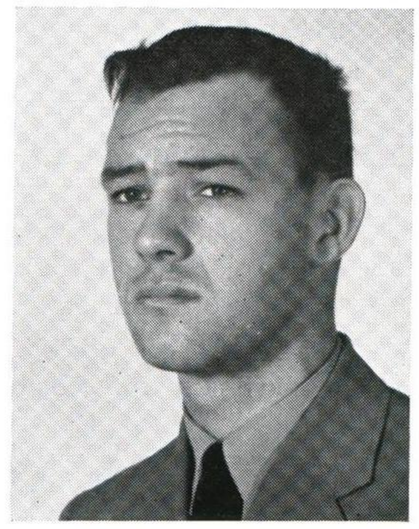
Our newest crew, and now Defenders of the Rug, arrived just in time to join in the festivities of Christmas. They are F/O John Hundt, and F/O John Hogan. Both of these lads have evaded the petticoat government so far.

Chopstick 21

F/O R. W. (Dick) Hutton was born in Guelph in 1935 and graduated from that city's Collegiate Vocational Institute in '54. His Air Force career began that year at the Royal Mili=tary College of Canada. After finishing there he progressed through FTS Claresholm, and AFS at Gimli to Cold Lake where he met his wife, Susanne Webster. They were married on Sep 13 just before crossing the pond to join us.



F/O Hutton



F/O Clark

Chopstick 21½

Flying Officer Mahlon (Pooz) Clark (pronounced P=O=U=S=S=E) was born in Cornwall Ont. on the 6th. January 1936 and remained there for his schooling at the East Front Public and the Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational Schools, playing football and basketball in the latter. Upon graduation he worked as a lab=tech for a year in the Howard Smith Paper Mills after which he joined the RCAF, Sep 56. He went in training as a pilot. However, after eight months, the Air Force realized that he, with his high intelligence, was mis=employed and moved him to Winnipeg for Navigation, Course 5702. Upon completion of this and the A. I. School, he was trans=ferred to 4 (F) Wing.

Dispersal Digest

by Cpl Jim McGovern

Well, the New Year has arrived and many of the Moose family ushered it in with great gusto in the various bistros around our fair station. The new Airmen's club was the scene of a good portion of the high jinx. Bob Dale went into the

act at midnight and at 3 am was still chasing women around, armed with a champagne bottle and a puckered lip. Apparently his chief target was some Sgt's wife, but she finally got away. Must be an easier way to get revenge on the boss.

The Cpl's club had a ball, too. Gerry Hansen's wife was there for a while. During her lonesome vigil, the male member of the party was out sampling lipstick and couldn't be located for a couple of hours.

Down in the Sgt's mess things just went on in a normal manner, as it's New Year's all season in there.

Our squadron has developed the most amazing system for the granting of holiday leave passes. It eliminates all the hemming and hawing and red tape usually associated with this touchy business. It works thusly: around the 10th of December, two separate blank sheets of paper are placed on the notice board. On one sheet, personnel, desirous of Christ= mas leave are to inscribe their names, numbers, etc., and the same thing on the other one for New Year's. A week passes and both lists are filled to capacity, each person signifying his respective choice. Then, Wham; — both lists are ripped from their moorings and the whole problem is solved because we are told that we are all to take Christmas leave.

Frank Dupeyron got quite generous over the holidays. He ventured all the way to Amsterdam and donated fifty bucks to the benevolent society of Lower Canal Street.

John Major jumped out of his car and wanted to know where the bus was to take him into the dispersal building from his parking spot. Boy, have we got parking problems!

Our dispersal is gradually becoming a fly=in service station and parts depot for visiting CFs.. We still get a chance to work on our own aircraft occasionally however, despite the presence of a half dozen 2 Wing monsters resting majestically amidst a concentration of hydraulic fluid, fuel and mud.

419 Maintenance

by Cpl Ralph Peever

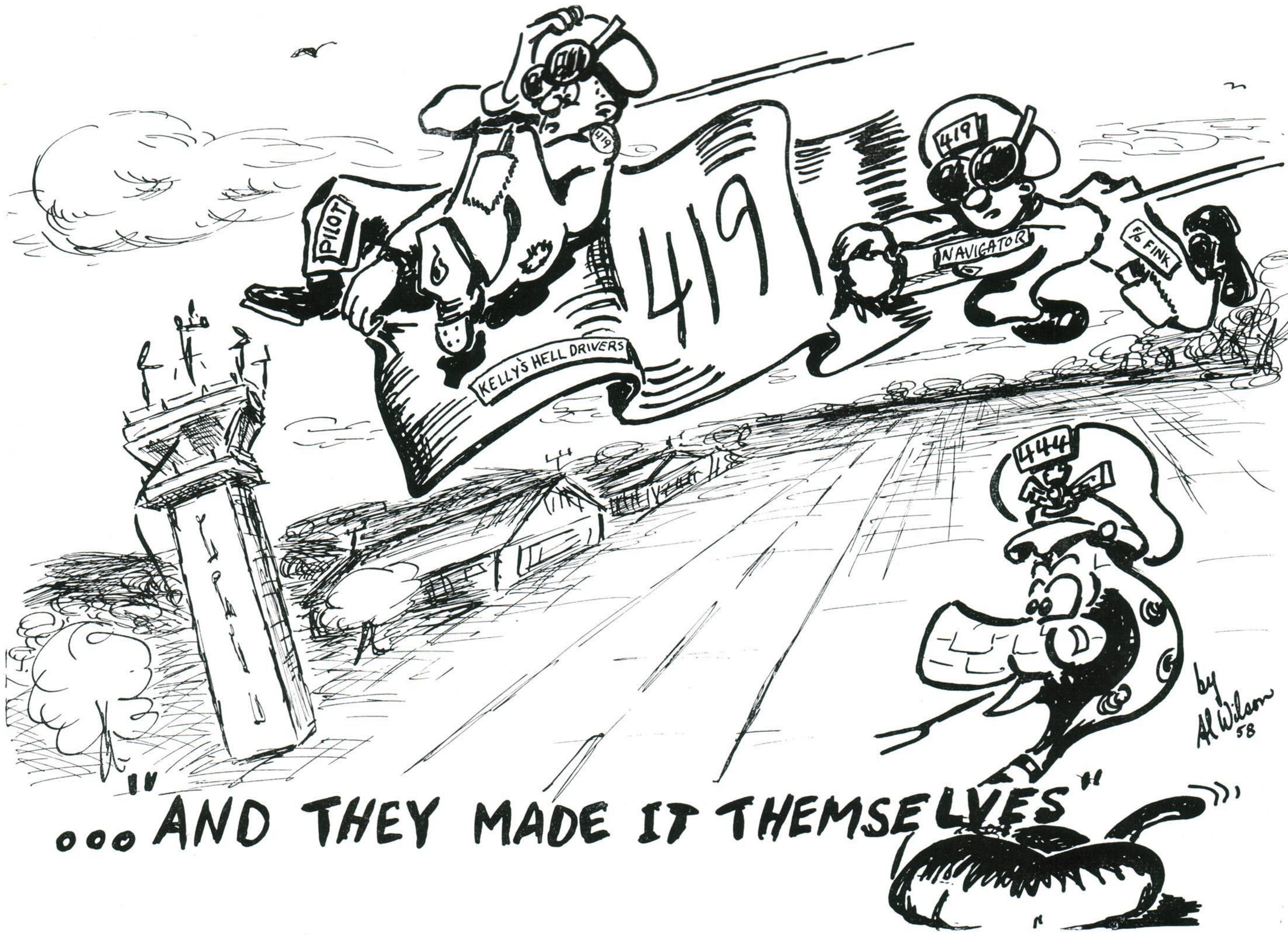
The orphan party given by 419 Squadron was a wonderful success. I would like to thank everyone who took part and helped to make it all so successful. A puppet show was held for the children and I believe the adults enjoyed it even more than the kiddies. I would also like to thank Lothar Wirth, a 15 year old boy from Baden, and his two partners who played music for the children. Also many thanks to S/L Marsh who helped to promote the effort.

The winners of Bruce's Orphanage ticket draw are as follows; F/O Mortimer; Sgt H. Smith, Sgt Bingham, Cpl Cooper, LAW Labadie and LAC's York, A. D. Miller, and Ned. Congratulations to all of them, I only wish that my ticket could have been as lucky.

Since the last Flieger edition we have had serveral new births to our members. Mr. and Mrs. Zink have a baby girl who is really Air Force as she has already had her first helicopter ride. Mr. and Mrs. Calderone have added a girl to their family making an even figure of two boys and two girls. People will go to any extreme to keep a P. M. Q! Mr. and Mrs. Cote also have a very big baby boy. Poppa was afraid for a while that he would have to give two cigars!

The Electrical Section held a get — togehter for their section members and their wives and girl friends and a wonderful time was had by all. They should now have less excuses for not having the things required. We wish to welcome LAC Joe Deveau from Cold Lake. He is working in the In= strument Section and his family is residing in Rastatt. L. H. Cote's rink took third place in the Christmas Bonspiel. Congratulations to the team members.

For anyone who thinks he is paying too much rent on the economy check with McClinchey to find out how to reduce it.



422 Sqn

by F/O McArthur

With the yuletide season behind us and the New Year of 1959 in its infancy, we of the Four Twenty=Second look back with a feeling of just satisfaction, and look forward in deter=mination and desire to even better achievements.

Possibly the most pleasing event of the month was the promotion and permanent commission list. To Squadron Leader G. Kercher and Flight Lieutenant R. Russell go our heartiest and most sincere congratulations. Flying Officer Ross is to be congratulated on having gained a P. C.

During early December social activities slowed preparatory to festive season turmoil, and apart from one squadron dinner held on Friday, the 12th, all was moderately quiet until Christmas. This affair, to bid farewell to Flight Lieutenant P. B. Apperley and Flying Officer W. J. C. Ross, progressed in the usual fluid manner until the "Moose" attacked complete with tear gas. The enemy was quickly repulsed, and speeches and coffee commenced. F/L Apperley, now an embryonic scope watcher, gave a lucid and humorous talk during which he presented personal trophies to various squadron members. F/O Ross followed as the second mem=ber returning to Canada. He thanked the squadron and its members for their companionship and services during his stay. He was ably supported throughout his stand by F/L Gord Lough.

Having already dealt with the Moose, Four Two Two deci=ded to take a hack at the somnulent serpent. I regret to re=port, however, that the snake slithered to a lucky 1/2 glass victory over our five=man team. By the way, good luck in Deci, Triple Four. Let's have Four Wing wire the trophy again.

During the past weeks two more pilots passed the 1000 hour Sabre mark. They were F/L C. J. Henry and F/O P. Wit=tich, who is pictured to the right. In conclusion let us welcome our newest "Newie", F/O Fast. We trust this will be a successful and pleasant tour of duty for him.



F/O Wittich being congratulated on his 1000 Sabre hours by the OC 422 Sqn, W/C Wright.

"Tech Type Times of 422"

by Cpl Mitchell

Though fifteen days of "59" are already behind us, it's certainly not too late to wish you a very happy New Year.

The new year is certainly out in fine fashion for two of our squadron pilots who received promotions. Hearty congratulations are extended to S/L Kercher and F/L Russell.

There's a certain fellow in our control room who is pretty proud of the new pipe he received from Santa Claus this year. The next time we have a "war" he'll be certainly in=dispensable, as he can lay the greatest smoke screen you ever saw. Bob Sproule is the name in case you would care for a demonstration or a lesson or two on the finer points of pipe smoking.

Sgt Don Groves was telling me a few days ago of a couple of presents he received for Christmas. One was a shirt but I forget what else he mentioned, but I do remember him saying both presents were two sizes too large. Anybody hear what the other one was???

Proceeding to the topic of sports, as I said before in the last issue, 422 Sqn. wouldn't give up any points without a struggle. I must congratulate our team and thank them for not making a liar out of me, and in case anyone doesn't know, they haven't given up very many points!

On the more sober side of life, all the boys in the squadron were extremely sorry to hear that Ken Goodburn's wife, Liz, was hospitalized and had to spend Christmas and New Year's in the 4 Wing infirmary. We all exend our sincere wishes for a complete and speedy recovery, Liz!

Although the festive season, recently passed, took prece=dence over most social events, the celebrating of Cpl Johnny May's first wedding anniversary was not dimmed in the least. The champagne poured freely and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all on the 28th December. Congratulations, Mr. & Mrs. May.

Sometime before I reach the end of this article, it is manda=tory that I report about the annual "bottoms=up" contest between the officers and airmen of the squadron. Since this year I was not involved, naturally the ground crew won, despite the fact that W/C Wright started the contest with a not=quite=full bottle! Didn't think we'd notice, eh? Naturally we never said anything but that just goes to show our confidence.

Before closing, a very warm word of thanks must be passed on to F/L Herbin for the magnificent way in which he conducted the ground crews' various schedules between the departure of our previous Engineering Officer and the arrival of our new one, namely F/O Jamieson. Welcome to the squadron, sir.

Since we have arrived at the point of welcoming new members to the squadron, hearty wishes are extended for a long and happy stay with 422 Squadron to: Cpl Slauenwhite, LAC's Fuller, Hawes, Munro, Milner, Simmons, Satchell and Tait.

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Tomahawk Wives Talk

by Pamela McArthur

December's social whirl got off to a pleasant start for 422 officers' wives who were invited among other feminine four=wingers to a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. McNair, wife of the Commanding Officer. Dainty refreshments, attractive to both eye and tongue complimented a smooth and tasty punch. This affair, held on the afternoon of Wednesday, 3rd December, had even the weather in its favour, as the ladies seized the opportunity to appear in attractive fall fashions of every description.

One bridge party was held during December at the home of Mrs. Helene Morris on the 19th, a Friday evening. Each guest, brought a dollar gift, Christmas=wrapped, and all enjoyed the chance to discover what was inside before the 25th. Serious bridge was followed by a few games of the blind variety, and much hilarity ensued, also incredulity when two couples actually made their contracts in a fivebid. Three tables were filled, with Mrs. Cindy Russell now playing regularly in place of a departed member.

Farewells were said to two more wives returning to Canada at a party given in their honour on Tuesday evening, 9th De=cember at the home of Mrs. Mary Jupp. Departing members were Mrs. Mary Apperley bound for Lac St. Denis, Quebec, and Mrs. Betty Ross, on her way out west to Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. Unfortunately, engraving on gift present=ations was not completed in time for the party but each received a little present anyway. Entertainment featured guessing games, musical arms, and carol=singing which was cut short by everyone's absorption in the turkey buffet supper. This was the last occasion in 1958 in which all Toma=hawk wives were gathered together. It is hoped that 1959 will be as friendly and happy a year as the preceding one. Remember your resolutions and '59 should be fine.

Artistry in Food



Food display made for the Airmen's Mess by one of the cooks, LAC W. Green.

444 SQN

Ground Crew News

by Cpl Bill Heslop
LAC Frank McNeil

All Squadron personnel join me in relaying to each and everyone of you a belated wish for a happy and prosperous New Year. Regardless of all the warnings and recent fines and suspensions meted out, car accidents marred the 4 (F) Wing slate with alarming regularity in what will go down as one of our worst "seasonal binges" to date.

New Years' resolutions are made to be broken, so before we delve into the squadron happenings let's look around the station first and see what could be improved upon.

We'll use the "Wouldn't it be nice — if" theme and see if some of our observations hit home.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE

"If" — the station theatre could be allowed to show one feature presentation on Saturday nights.

"If" — 444 would win a hockey game.

"If" — 4 (F) Wing would entertain visiting athletes in much the same manner as our teams are feted elsewhere.

"If" — arrangements could be made to install a small delicatessen area adjacent to the snack bar where the bare essentials could be purchased to compensate for the in=convenience due to the grocery store being closed for stock taking, holidays, etc.

"If" — when you go to buy your insurance for your car the "cotton picking" policy is in English so you can read the "small print" which, as everyone, knows, is the most important.

The squadron Christmas party held in December was a rousing success. It was also a farewell "do" for our outgoing OC S/L Archer, who (unofficially) turned over the reigns of the "Cobra" to S/L Garry. Cpl "Doug" Heath did a sparkling job as MC and kept the affair going at a pretty fair clip. The Fasching season is here once again in all its glory. The gals are on the loose, so you single guys had better be care=ful. It is hoped that in this new year, Cpl "Ernie" Jones will be able to bear down and do some serious bowling in order to give that top team in "B" league some competition. There is a certain little boy named "Jackie", who says he sure wishes his dad would let him play with the trains for a while. The dart board is still the rage around here. As a matter of fact Santa brought me one for Christmas, eh "Baseball Bob from Peddlers Knob"?? Cpl "Garlic George from Pine=Bluff Gorge" Lettelier is the only guy with running water in every room whether it's raining or not. Seriously though, it's a darn shame what some of our friends have to move into as

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soon as they arrive from Canada, but from what we hear, the new housing officer is certainly doing a swell job in trying to improve the existing accommodation for future occupation. LAC "Art" Gogan is rather young to be going bald, isn't he fellas?" Is it true that LAC "Mitch" Mitchell has two pair of cover=alls signed out on his loan card? (One for himself and one for his wife so she can work on the car while he plays darts!) Sgt "Vic" Wallace is the only Sgt that we know of who has the "Stars & Stripes" delivered to the hangar lavatory. It is hoped that Cpl "Muck" Reading will lose that cast this year. LAC "Ron" Riske was relating to the boys recently while in a rather "mellow" mood that when he was going to high school he was really a "sweet kid". LAC "Jerry" Letarte spent a quiet Christmas in Amster=dam. (Yuk, Yuk,) From all reports, Sgt "Gus" Sequin held an "open house" over the festive season. Sgt "Bill" Porter was overheard mentioning to one of the airframe techs that from now on he'll try and call the sabre an aircraft instead of a "ship".

The hockey team may not be winning but you can be sure we'll keep on trying. The next time a certain goalkeeper wanders out of his crease as far as "Wienerhead" did a while back, he'd better keep his head up. Oh well, it's all in the game. C'MON 422!

Sardinia is once again in the offing and there'll be no basking in the sun this trip. The next report should be a dilly coming from there. Before I tune into the dispersal and get "Mac" with his views I'd like to leave you with this thought. — When driving your car at any time always "BE CAREFUL OF THE CAR THAT'S BEHIND THE ONE IN FRONT OF YOU".

Dispersal News

There is an over=abundance of news and behind=the=scene= dirt, after Xmas but the past is over with and the future is looking brighter for most of us. (Quite a few are going home in the fall of this year.) New Year's resolutions have been made and so we will print those of the most notorious of our Squadron.

Dispersal New Year's Resolutions

"A" FLIGHT FS Harper — To stop saying "Schnell" at the end of each sentence on the PA.

Sgt Carter — No more stogies, only dentine.

FS Breathet — No more cap guns, will get bow and arrow.

Sgt Caldwell — To get a screw driver of his own.

Sgt Townsend — No more Yankee gloves for me.

Sgt Hewitt — No more limp in '59, might even go to sunny Italy.

Cpl Addis — Will change his song from "Earth Angel" to "Love and Marriage".

Cpl Weston — No more flake=outs on visitors.

LAC Popiel — Lots of parties and lots of noise in PMQ's in '59.

Sgt Jones — Watch the change when the frau comes.

Sgt Vikse — No more coveralls for me.

Cpl Snape — Going to slow down on his regular Saturday night.

Cpl Arsenault — Wants to knock Jackson down to his size.

Cpl Allan — Will not think of the nice warm hangar any more.

Cpl Clarke — Will not bawl out Beswick more than three times before 9 a. m.

LAC Bohan — Is going to prove in '59 it was lead they took out in 3 Wing.

LAC MacNeil — No more hollering at the referees.

LAC Stevenson — Will stop inventing his own rules for dart games.

LAC Beswick — Will get to work — period.

LAC LeBlanc — The change in me is going to stay (I won=der why?).

LAC Hughes — Is going to do a lot more talking in '59.

LAC Fortin — Is going to lose about 40 lbs so he can wiggle his hips instead of his tongue.

LAC "Johnny Fairchild" Crawford — Just promises to stop talking about C—119's.

LAC Sinnema — Promises those "ghosts" a better run for their money in the coming year.

Cpl Brimacomb — Will put no more aircraft U/S for gun= cleaning.

LAC Mills — Won't make any trips and won't get his coveralls dirty.

LAC Wolfe — Won't win at Bingo, will leave the money for someone else.

LAC Hewitt — Promises to speed up a couple of more knots.

LAC Phillips — No more Borgwards for me in '59.

LAC Boulrice — Poor old bully is gone, isn't he?, but not forgotten.

"B" FLIGHT

Cpl Baker — Will tell us a little more of his wife's activities as he is very quiet on this subject.

Cpl Tremblay — Promises to stop going to the French theatre in the hope of seeing Brigitte Bardot. — Oo= la=la.

Cpl Cluett — Promises no more flipping, cross=checking, elbowing or interference while the referee is looking.

Sgt Myles — (pronounced kilometers in Germany) promises that these boys will keep their promises.

LAC Watson — Says he'll ease up on the Officers at the dart board in '59.

LAC O'Toole — Will supervise Bohan anytime he works in "B" Flight.

LAC Orr — Will take no time off in '59 and also a cut in pay, if so asked.

LAC Bell — No pony tails for me in '59.

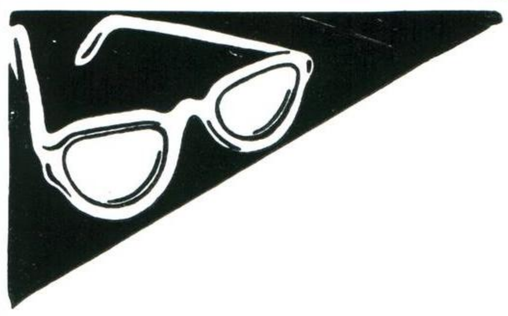
LAC Renaud — Promises he will not get mad at himself in the bowling alley.

LAC Ullman — Will use his new Xmas flask.

LAC Cryderman — Promises to be the noisiest character in "B" Flight.

ON THE SIDE — Cpl Baker kept the hoola=hoop going for 1128 times, Heslop owns the hoop and is trying desperately to slim down since he found out that he has a bigger waist line than Renaud. When a guy gets fatter than Renaud, he needs two hoops.

That's about all for New Year's resolutions and I'm sure if the boys stick to them we will really be the "Happy Squa=dron". While on the subject, readers, a Happy New Year from all of us here at 444.



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Wing Maintenance

Here we are again, after the Champagne and a bellyfull of turkey have battled it out to see which one can raise the grossest case of indigestion. A hasty glance around the floor after Xmas indicated that most people were taking advantage of the slight lull to prepare themselves for the new onslaught, namely the Birth of the New Year. We interviewed Cpl Kitchener, and the following is the result.

"Well, Xmas has gone again and although it is a more or less happy time, I for one, am glad that it is over, and anyone who offers me any turkey will be courting disaster. Xmas Day at our Platz was more or less standard with a few humerous overtones. The Xmas Turkey was so well done that I couldn't get it out of the roasting pan without reducing it to hash. To top it all off I had a touch of the flu and didn't feel the least bit hungry, and my eldest youngster was so busy with her toys that she didn't hear nature calling until it was too late, but apart from that everything was fine."

We now turn to John Peebles for the sports report. Last issue we promised you the names and numbers of your Wing Maint hockey team, so here they are in all their glory. The managing staff this year, as last, is in the very hard working and capable hands of F/L Duston. The coach po=sition is filled by a very hard working and capable person namely, FS Mohr. Equipment manager this year is Cpl Travis. Captain Elect is Cpl Shand who plays defense and wears a big No 2 on his sweater. The remainder of the team are as follows:

LAC (Leaky) Weedon	No 1	Goal
LAC Bill Ritchie	No 3	Defense
Cpl Bill Guderyan	No 6	Centre
Cpl Gordie Greer	No 7	L. Wing
Cpl Gary Swinamer	No 8	R. Wing
Cpl Guy Bourdon	No 9	Centre
LAC Pete Chaluck	No 10	L. Wing
Cpl Larry Baxter	No 11	L. Wing
Cpl Art Goudreault	No 12	R. Wing
LAC Claude Racicot	No 14	Defense
LAC Max Carr	No 16	Defense

So much for the hockey this time. Now on to the Curling. It would appear that we spoke too soon about our unbeaten rink. They had a bad night shortly before the appearance of the December issue. We have at least twenty members of Wing Maint curling regularly and as spares. Four complete rinks consisting of FS Fairbairn, Sgt Harbour, Sgt Landry and FS Williams; Cpl's Greentree, McDougall, Michaud, and LAC Olafson; LAC Hetherington, LAC McKinney, LAC Marceau and LAC Griffin; Sgt Browning, Cpl's Turner, McFarlane and LAC Freisen, represent Wing while FS Glover, S/L Walker and WO 2 Loud assist Cpl Hanson from Accounts. Sgt DeWeile, Sgt Glover and LAW Robinson provide individual support to foreign rinks while LAC MacIntyre is always available as a spare. Every rink from Wing has an enviable percentage in the win=loss record and are looking forward to bettering this record in the New Year. We must deny an earlier report submitted by the recreation staff. Sgt Browning is not chief of the Club this year. He is Vice to the present capable President FS Campbell of the A. F. Police.

We now wish to welcome back an old contributor to this paper, namely Wing Training Flight, with the reporting being done by none other than (The Duke) Cpl J. A. Ducharme. Here's what the Duke has to say:

I would like to take this opportunity to re=enter into our beloved Flieger our little column, which has remained dormant for the past six or seven months, due to renovations and turnovers which placed FS Mohr at the helm. Though Train=ing Flight is seldom mentioned around the Squadrons and Station in general, when someone asks where you work you proudly reply "Wing Training Flight" and get the inevitable answer "Where is that?" It is located adjacent to 422 Sqdn at the sign of the Penguin, and is in reality a going concern or beehive of activity.

Our little stove league has come up with a pre=final hockey standing:

First	419 Sqn
Second	Headquarters
Third	Wing Maint
Fourth	422 Sqn
Fifth	Combines
Sixth	444 Sqn (Not to be ignored)

Congratulations to our single men's team for their good showing in retrieving eight Turkeys. We are happy to enwrap in our fold LAC LaFleche and LAC Benbow from Canada. Good luck boys. "Tee=off" Pacquette can't wait till the spring to tee=off again and win us another golf trophy. In closing may we ask you not to forget your inter=mess hockey league for thrilling variety.

That's all from the Duke, now we swing to the Inst=Elect Section and Sgt Glover.

We were quite lucky in the electrical and instrument section. All the personnel are back and there have been no accidents and everyone looks surprisingly alert and robust.

It should be mentioned here that a certain Cpl in the Electrical section has done a bit of deer hunting along the Autobahn and learned that no matter how hard they try a deer just cannot outrun a Chevrolet. They are specially rough on the chrome. It would appear that the Chevrelot came off second best. Better luck next time, Ben.

Last, but not least, we call on Cpl Brown for the news from the SE Section:

After much feasting and festing the New Year is faced with a slightly jaundiced eye=ball. One thing about our Christmas and New Year's celebrations, they help get us in shape for the Fasching Season.

We received a card the other day from two ex=members of our Section, Rose Lee and Helen Alwood from Florida. They are basking in the warm, sunshine, seriously thinking of getting employment there and staying for awhile.

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Mike Bush and Art Goudreault are driving their cars again. At one time you could hear them muttering about pistons through the head and shafts 10 thou. out of round, etc. Since gaining all this valuable experience Mike has been sought after by the Auto Club manager to supervise work on Morris Garage products. He may specialize in oil filters and their connections.

Art wonders if he will get through the hockey season with as many teeth as he started with. So far some have been loosened a little but are still intact.

Thanks, Harvey, and now a few words from Cpl Gordie Greer with a special report on the Orphans' Christmas Party at Sinzheim:

The Wing Maintenance Orphans' Christmas Party was a very large success this year thanks to the committee headed



Excitement — boys from orphanage sponsored by Wing Maint receive Christmas parcels from St. Nicholas.

by FS Harry Glover. Seventy=four children received a Christ=mas dinner with all the trimmings and of course a present from St. Nicholas. A hearty "thank you" to Mr. Paul Aelsen=berger for his help and for making a very good St. Nicholas. The presents so thoughtfully chosen by the personnel of Wing Maintenance were gratefully received by all seventy=four. A thank you from the Nuns and Mother Superior goes to all the personnel of Wing Maintenance. Keep up the good work next year, boys.

Supply Section

Well once again we barely made it in time for publication. This month's most popular topic, it seems, is the Supply Christmas party held in Söllingen's Gasthaus Rossle. Between the good Sergeant's speeches a local German group beat out a passable amount of rhythm to keep even the hardiest of specimens puffing. Heading the guest list were our CO, G/C McNair and CTechSO, W/C Winters. One particular dance we noted had the men lugging around their better halves and it would seem that this in itself would be enough to bring on the cry of "more beer". There was nothing tragic to mar a very good evening, although at least one driver was fatigued on the way home. It shows that it can be done. Nothing tragic, that is, unless you'd consider going home to change a mishap.

We would like now to formally welcome the Sections' new members and their dependents. Welcome to Cpl McFadden in Clothing group, Cpl Hurtibuse, LAC's St. Pierre and Muise in Tech Stores and Stock Control's sixty word a minute, Terry Marchand. The only inter=section transfer put Earl Moodie back in the Hospital.

Stan Ponsford and family have decided to leave us in the month of February. Good Luck to a very popular guy and let's hope your spouse finds Canada up to her expectations.

I guess by now F/O Stoner has put the finishing touches to his cramming for the qualifying exams. We've got our fingers crossed for him. Another item of interest for you imported painters and local roustabouts is that this is the first time Supply Section has been cleaned up at the very beginning of the year. I'm sure it was only the willingness to work that made such a thing possible. Couldn't be an outside influence.

Bye-Bye-Blues

The came from near, they came from far,
They didn't use the guiding star,
They came by donkey=cart and car,
These Arabs ringed around the bar.
They wear their best Civilian suits,
Both Officers and raw recruits,
Don't even wear their issue boots
Engaging in our Supply toots.
But as you'll find in every case
There's one who tries to set the pace,
No need for names, we know the face
Of the boy in blue who left the place.
It was suggested, so I hear,
In tones that were not loud but clear,
That he should go, then reappear
In Civvies, if he wanted beer.
So off he went, hell bent for leather,
Heeding not the wintry weather,
To the roaring horses gave no tether,
Reasoning neither why nor whether.
He was annoyed, so why pretend,
But resolved then his ways to mend,
This story has a happy end,
If he still remains my friend.

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by Laurie Morris

Erfreut new Jahr to all our friends and relatives from the airwomen of this Wing and a special greeting to our friend "Bill Cobb".

Activities were very numerous over the holiday, and we all enjoyed ourselves very much. First of all we attended our Christmas cocktail and dinner party, which was held partly in the Mixed Lounge and the Airmen's Mess. In attendance were F/O Anderson, F/L Christie, Nursing Sisters, and the school teachers. A wonderful supper was served by the capable Mess Hall Staff, and, Mme Christie, the steak was so tender, that it melted in our mouths. The white wine was perfect. After having our appetites appeased, we sang Christmas carols. We wish to thank Laurie Harden for her Christmas song — it was very nice, —, and Robbie and Miss Dunlop for their duet of "On the first day of Christmas". It was a work of art. Around 8.30 p. m. all the airwomen continued their merry=making in our Lounge where they entertained the Command=ing Officer, CAdO, PAdmO and their wives and all section heads. It was an enjoyable evening, and we thank each and everyone who made this evening possible.

On Monday, the date set to go to the Rastatt Orphanage, our plans had to be changed, as it was announced that due to heavy fog, no one was allowed off the station. But the presents were ready, the cars were gassed, and the orphanage was awaiting. Like a miracle F/O Anderson came to our rescue and once again plans were as previously planned. When the word was given, we packed an old black Opel with boxes of Christmas presents, and with three other cars filled with airwomen, away we went like a convoy. We were greeted as if we were Santa Claus, though our uniform was blue instead of red. After the hustle of greeting, we sat down to enjoy the entertainment given by the boys and girls of the Orphanage, and then to our surprise and enjoyment a young lady gave us a small, cute speech in Eng=lish. When this was all over, we returned to our previous status of playing Santa and delivering the gifts — to everyone's happiness and joy. It was quite a sight to see their young smiling faces, and our hearts grew heavy and some of our eyes revealed a few tears. After playing with the kids and their toys, we bade everyone a fond farewell, promising to return in the New Year. Cars were started again, and we headed toward home.

At the beginning of Dec a decorating, wrapping, and gift exchange party was held in our lounge, with a large attend=ance. Everyone did a wonderful job and the tree looked very nice. Gifts were exchanged and then carols were sung around the Christmas tree.

Congratulations to our new Cpls Angel (Sport Centre) Lucie (WOR), and Marlene (Dental Section). It came as a wonderful surprise and we all agree that no one deserves it more than they.

Welcome to Cpl M Carr FtrCop, who has come to us from Cold Lake.

Accounts Section

by LAC V. C. Brenton

We in Accounts want to send along our belated greetings to all for a Happy and Prosperous 1959 — and if you are (like myself) one of the fortunate who say "Gosh, I go home this year" this will truly be a LONG and especially wonder=ful New Year.

Christmas was a very happy time around Accounts, we had a gaily decorated tree in our section, all our grouchy customers wore smiles, and we ended with a slam — bang party which was highlighted by the exchange of gifts, each one prefixed with a verse. To quote from some of the best:

"Accounts will have no fear if the Ruskies should come near,
'Cause in our section we have "The Airmen of the Year".

A tribute to Ed Summers, who also received a lollypop for for his efforts. Somebody else spoke of Wes and his Merce=des, (he says it's not the car that rattles, it's the rough part of the Autobahn to blame) — there was another about a lad named Rocket who throws peanuts all day — and another about a certain F/O Mac who can only manufacture girls. These were all topped off with the reading of "The Ballad of Dangerous Stan McStew" (authored by Yours Truly and if the SAO won't give away any copies, I have some hid away.) All in all it has been a wonderful season and a great year.

To P. E. I. and civvy street goes Joan Steele. She has been around us almost two years with her usual "Morgens" and "Vie Gates" and all of us are going to miss her considerably Joan, — you never made the "Flieger" as Airwoman Person=ality of the Month, but the way I figure, it was because you had more than all the rest put together and it would have been a shame to show them up. "Bon Voyage, Gal" and as a "Feller would say" — the very best in your new adventures as a civilian.

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This month we are happy to report the range is open and shooting is in full swing. Thanks to the CE and Supply sections electric heat has been installed and a club room built.

A "turkey shoot" was held on Sat 20 Dec and although some were seen walking away gnashing their teeth, 18 turkeys were won. Both luck and skill competitions were held for the turkeys.

Winners were
Sgt Killens from Security Police with the high "Skill" score of 49 out of a possible 50. Nice shooting sarge!
W/C Winter from HQ
EL Heibert from the Fire Hall
AB Zink from 419 Sqn
DM H'Toole from 444 Sqn
AE Wilson from Armament
MR Massart from Operations
E Peppler from G. H. E.
JM Lunn from Armament
D Bell from 444 Sqn
CR Mills 444 Sqn
TM Lohnes from 419 Sqn
NF Short from G. H. E.
JC Hatton from G. H. E.
McMullen from W/M
Morks from W/M

Now that the big holiday is over we can get down to some serious shooting. The range is open on Wednesday evenings from 1900 hrs till 2200 hrs, and Sunday afternoons from 1400 hrs till 1700 hrs. We have the attractive DCRA crests and Golden Bullet to shoot for as well as shoulder to shoulder matches with other clubs. Come on out and join in the fun. If you are a poor shot, all the more reason to come out, because you won't be after a few evenings with the rest of us.

Climatological Summary for the Month of December 1958

TEMPERATURES	1958	1957
MEAN MAX	45.0	41.0
MEAN MIN	32.0	28.0
MONTHLY MEAN	39.0	35.0
HIGHEST	55.0	53.0
LOWEST	15.0	19.0
PRECIPITATION		
RAINFALL	3.67	1.47
SNOWFALL	.01	.03
NO OF DAYS WITH MEASURABLE PRECIPITATION	17.0	8.0
GREATEST AMOUNT FOR ONE DAY	.58 (16 Dec)	.41 (13 Dec)

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Photo Club

by Tom Owen

During the month of December, due to festivities activities in the club were not very extensive. We trust, though, that all you camera bugs took advantage of the many opportunities offered around the Christmas tree on Christmas morning. Parties and other festivities so prevalent at this time of year probably kept the flash bulbs popping and may help some to remember what happened on those big occasions. (Some seem to suffer lapse of memory at those times).

Our last meeting of 1958 was held on December 10th in the Club building. Entries in our November Photo Show were discussed and Sgt John Piton was there to give constructive criticism. He brought some slides of table=top photography and gave members considerable help in composition. The meeting was well attended and those present were well repaid for efforts expended to get there. It is interesting to note that the second prize winner in black & white, LAC Gill Thagard, had never done any dark room work before. So you see, experience isn't everything in these contests.

Don't let lack of sunshine deter your photo activities too greatly during the fall and winter. Special films and techniques are available to allow you to get good shots under the most difficult conditions. Wet sidewalks at night can make very interesting shots and the beauty of winter can be captured on film.

During the coming months we intend, in our meetings, to bring up as little business as possible. This will be attended to by your executive and work committee. The time, instead, will be devoted to discussion periods to help Camera Club members in their efforts to obtain better pictures. People with extensive experience as amateurs or, when available, professional photographers, will be invited to explain and demonstrate specialized photo equipment and technique. We also intend to use a system of mutual help to assist people with individual problems. We are confident that this system will help everyone from the novice to the advanced amateur and improve the quality of your photography.

You people who received cameras for Christmas and are wondering where to buy "F" stops for them are invited to participate in Club activities and learn the many facets of this most interesting hobby.

By the time this goes to press the constitution of the club should be completed and ready for distribution within the club. We are also in the process of improving facilities in the studio and dark rooms as well as trying to get some lounge furniture so people can meet to discuss photography etc in their free evenings.

That's all for this month. Our next meeting is on 28th January at 1915 hrs. "See you there".

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Film-Quiz

The following quiz is presented by the Astra Cinema. The first two persons handing correct written answers to the theatre manager will receive a double pass, good for one week.

(1) Brigitte Bardot, appeared in one British and one American movie before her sensational rise to fame. Name them from the following. —

"Doctor in the House" (B)	"Flame of the Islands" (A)
"Josephine and Men" (B)	"War and Peace" (A)
"Raising a Riot" (B)	"No Man's Woman" (A)
"Doctor at Sea" (B)	"Helen of Troy" (A)
"Simon and Laura" (B)	"The Girl Can't Help It" (A)

(2) One of the following films won the Academy Award for 1953. Name it and the stars that played in it.

(a) "An American in Paris"
(b) "The Greatest Show on Earth"
(c) "From Here to Eternity"
(d) "All about Eve"

(3) Alfred Hitchcock is a director famous for his movie thrillers. Name four of his productions and who played the leading male and female roles in each.

(4) Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger who are man and wife, have made several movies together. Choose three of them from the following.

(1) "The Whole Truth"
(2) "Adam & Evelyne"
(3) "Footsteps in the Fog"
(4) "Guys & Dolls"
(5) "Caeser & Cleopatra"
(6) "The Blue Lagoon"
(7) "The Robe"

(5) The following three movies were shown at the theatre during the past year. Name the starring actor and actress in each one.

(a) "No Sleep Till Dawn"
(b) "The Sun Also Rises"
(c) "Orders to Kill"

(6) "Carousel" was one of Rogers and Hammerstein's many Broadway successes to come to the screen Starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones it has a host of well known tunes that are sung throughout the world. List three of them.

(7) The following films are life stories of famous entertainers. Name the star who portrayed the leading male role.

(1) "Jeanne Eagels"
(2) "Battle Hymn"
(3) "The Buster Keaton Story"
(4) "The Benny Goodman Story"
(5) "The Glenn Miller Story"
(6) "The Jolson Story"
(7) "The Eddie Duchin Story"
(8) "The Helen Morgan Story"

(8) In the following films the stars listed in brackets portrayed the life story of famous personalities. Name these personalities.

"To Hell and Back" (Audie Murphy)
"Deep in my Heart" (Jose Ferrier)
"The Joker is Wild" (F. Sinatra)
"Interrupted Melody" (Eleanor Parker)
"I'll Cry Tomorrow" (S. Hayward)
"Monkey on my back" (Cameron Mitchell)
"Wings of Eagles" (J. Wayne)
"One Man Mutiny" (Gary Cooper)
"Man Called Peter" (Richard Todd)
"Love Me or Leave Me" (Doris Day)
"Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" (Joan Collins)
"Man with a Thousand Faces (J. Cagney)



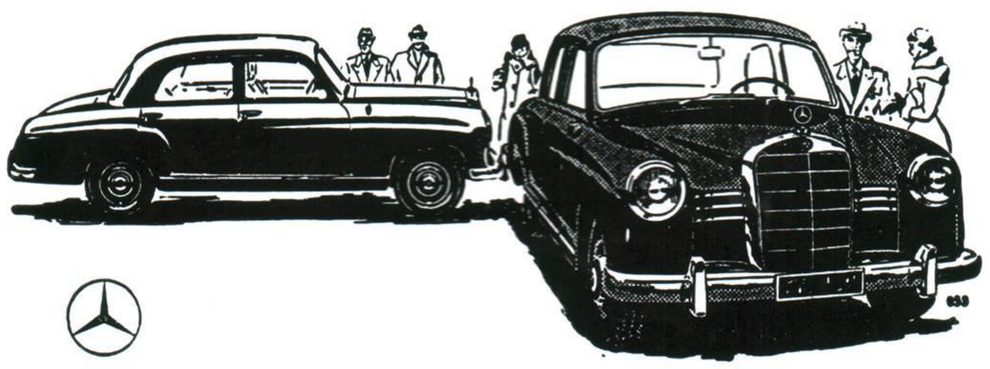
(9) The scene shown above is taken from a very humorous film. Name the film and the stars in the scene.

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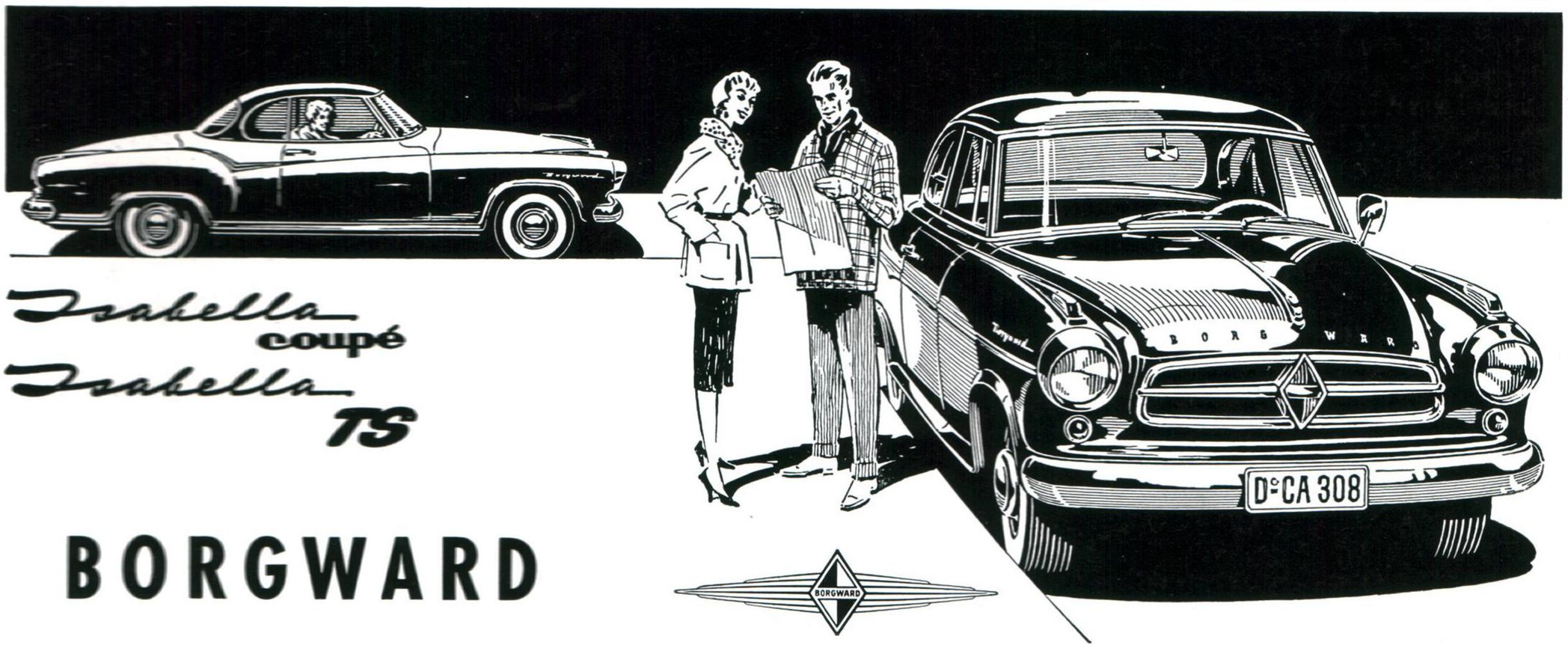
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