

4 (F) WING (RCAF)

Schwarzwald Flieger



FRANKFURT/MAIN 1885

PUBLISHED BY
4 (F) WING RCAF



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G E R M A N Y

VOLUME VIII • APRIL 1961 • NUMBER 4



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Another step forward was taken on Friday, the 24 Feb 61, towards a more efficient and complete Men's Wear Outlet at 4 (F) Wing. On that day W/C Hale, acting CO, used a pair of scissors handed to him by Mr. John English, Manager, to cut the ribbon and formally open a new Wing Tailor Shop. This new establishment has approximately 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ times the space of the old one and is finished with a completely modern outlook. It is designed to put a maximum amount of goods on display for customer inspection, to promote leisurely browsing through cloth samples as well as a large stock of suits and jackets, and finally to provide efficient satisfactory service.

The Tailor Shop staff are particularly happy to be able to provide top quality clothing at a price, which every member of the Wing can afford to pay. The suits, sports jackets, blazers and a high proportion of the slacks sold are made by a British firm, which in 1959 and again in 1960 won the British Academy Award for design and manufacture of men's clothing. One example of this firm's ingenuity is the development of what is called the "Arcol" trousers which have belt loops on the inside of the waist band, hence, the belt is also inside, except for a short portion in front where the belt comes through the waist band to be buckled on the outside. This permits tightening of the belt without bunching the trousers, hence the cloth always hangs straight and looks neat and tidy.

need.
Mr. English is a qualified tailor with many years practical experience in every phase of tailoring, including hand made suits, measurements for made-to-measure wear, and alterations. Qualified seamstresses are employed in the work room, so that every article sold is correctly fitted before it leaves the

All things considered 4 (F) Wing can be justifiably proud that they now have a Tailor Shop (Clothing Store) second to none, with a staff that will do their best to cater to every shop.



W/C P.M. Hale, C Ad O of 4 (F) Wing, seen here cutting the ribbon to open officially the newly renovated Tailor Shop. The Manager, Mr. John English, looks on from the right.

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The "Schwarzwald-Flieger" (Black Forest Flyer) is published monthly as a Wing fund Activity through the kind permission of G/C R. W. McNair, DSO, DFC, CD, Commanding Officer 4 Fighter Wing, RCAF, Baden-Soellingen, Germany. The magazine will appear on the 15th of each month; deadline for articles is the 30th of the preceding month. The Editor reserves the right to edit copy to suit the needs of the magazine. Views expressed are those of the individual contributor, unless credited to an official source.
Editors-Flight Lieutenants W. J. Lemmex and J. C. Slauenwhite.
Assistant to the Editors — Mr. E. W. Burnside.
Advertising Manager Flight Lieutenant J. M. Sabey
Printed by Erich Pabel, Druck- und Verlagshaus, Rastatt, Germany.

FRANKFURT AM MAIN

Across from each other in one of Frankfurt's busy downtown streets stand two structures headaches built.

Architecturally, they are as unlike as the Colosseum and the Empire State Building. One is a relic of medieval times, the other a product of modern.

Philosophically, however, there is a relationship. The elder, a five turreted tower, was a vantage point for men scanning the countryside in search of enemies. The headaches of survival then, while more provincial perhaps, were acute and Eschenheimer Turm (and its 41 companions ringing the fortified city) was the next best thing to an aspirin.

Hochhaus Bayer, the Turm's 20th century neighbor of steel and glass, provides men a similar, if somewhat more statistical, vantage point. Their search for enemies is reflected in sales reports. And today's headaches of survival, no less acute than 500 years ago, are eased by the product that Bayer built.

Like many other German cities, Frankfurt's fight for survival throughout history was climaxed by World War II. The headaches which accompanied the aftermath still are suffering — 16 years later.

As one elderly Frankfurter put it recently while watching a snarl of streetcars and automobiles jockey for escape from a mid-town traffic trap, "There's nothing like a headache for a common denominator. When the pain becomes too unbearable, everyone starts working together".

"Togetherness" in Frankfurt has molded the city into one of West Germany's principal centers of industry and commerce. It is a real success story, for while the more than 600 000 inhabitants know that silence may reduce headaches, they also know it isn't necessarily golden.

One morning in late March, 1944, Frankfurt's war-weary citizens found that the entire central part of their city simply didn't exist. Once proud buildings and picturesque streets were meaningless masses of wreckage. Germany's largest medieval city finally had become a casualty of war.

A common determination to sift the ruins and start to rebuild soon convinced authorities that here was an opportunity experts on city planning dream about.

A Chance to Breathe

In no time debris was cleared away, new streets carved and modern buildings erected. For the first time this city which had been gasping for air was getting a chance to breathe.

The Frankfurt of today is barely recognizable by those who remember it before the war. It sparkles with glass facades, treelined Anlagen and wide boulevards, and at night like a flirtatious woman, brazenly shimmers with neon jewels.

For all its transformation, a quiet dignity of the past still lingers. A rebuilt core of the Altstadt offers a graphic tour into another age when cobblestones were trod by craftsmen and patricians and cathedral bells heralded the coming of emperors.



The Hauptwache (Main Guardhouse) is the city's axis.

Historians offer authoritative arguments about when Frankfurt began and how it got its name. But its citizens can't be bothered with facts. They simply tell a legend:

Charlemagne, retreating from the Saxons, found escape blocked by the Main river. Standing on the southern bank, he scanned the river anxiously for signs of a shallow spot. Suddenly, on the opposite shore a doe emerged from a dense forest, gracefully made her way to the water and entered the current. Confidently, she forded the Main and in a few minutes dashed up its southern bank and disappeared into a thicket.

His escape route revealed, Charlemagne led his troops across the Main. By the time the Saxons reached the river's edge the Franks were safe on the opposite shore, the course of their crossing obliterated by the rushing current.

Charlemagne named his haven of safety Franconofourd, and the spot where the angry Saxons were forced to remain became known as Sachsenhausen.

Today's Sachsenhauseners, no longer angry, are a pleasant crowd known throughout Germany for their friendly taverns and delicious apple wine.

The Famous Rooster

Just as Frankfurt today is the crossroad of Europe, so it was in medieval times. Then the principal crossing was a single Bridge, Alte Brücke. It, too, provides material for a popular local legend one with Faustian overtones.

According to the story, the bridge's architect feared he would not complete the structure on schedule. One night the Devil visited him and offered to help. He made one condition, however, and that was that in return for his assistance he would receive the soul of the first living thing to cross the bridge.

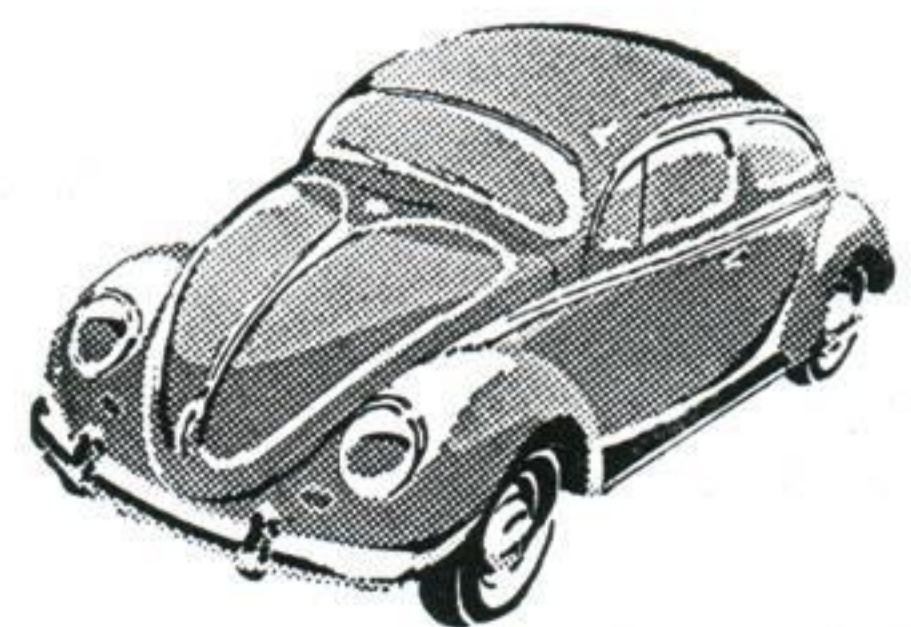


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The tormented architect knew that it was traditional for the architect to be the first living person to cross the bridge. But torn between the prospect of losing face or losing his soul, he reluctantly agreed to the proposal.

As promised, the bridge was finished on schedule. The Devil waited on the Sachsenhausen side for his victim and soon saw the architect approach. Suddenly, the master builder reached inside his coat, pulled out a rooster and sent it on ahead. The rooster rushed towards the furious Devil, becoming technically the first living thing to cross the bridge.

For many years a crucifix ornamented the highest point of the bridge, and perched atop it was a wrought-iron statue of the rooster. In 1914 when the bridge was remodeled, "Brückgickel" was removed and placed on display in the historical museum.

Frankfurt's growth from a small settlement surrounding the palatial dwelling of Carolingian kings in the early 9th century still can be traced. Many landmarks were destroyed in the war, but exact replicas have since been built.

St. Leonhardskirche, which overlooks the Main, is considered the city's oldest surviving church. Its site was a gift to the people from King Friedrich II. Atop one of its two steeples is a double eagle, the imperial emblem of the Holy Roman Empire.

Frankfurters claim that no other church in Germany can boast of such distinction. They say the emperor granted permission for it to be installed when greeted on one visit by monks of St. Leonhards. City fathers had snubbed his royal arrival.

A short walk from Leonhardskirche is Saalhof, once a palace but now site of the city's historical museum. Nearby is the Altstadt's lone surviving half-timbered house.

On the Romerberg, the city square, is Nikolaikirche, an early Gothic structure now completely restored. From it can be seen the Justitia Fountain which flowed bountifully with wine during coronation celebrations.

The three gabled houses facing the square are, perhaps, Frankfurt's best known and most photographed landmarks. The center house, once privately owned, became the Rathaus in 1405. Today it is only part of the city hall.



The „Roemer“ after restoration. In the front is the Fountain of Justice. Today, this building forms part of City Hall.

Towering above the square, and in fact the entire city, is the Dom or the Cathedral of St. Bartholomew. Here 10 emperors were elected and, since 1562, crowned, for here was the religious seat of the "Holy Roman Empire".

Landmark of History

Still another sanctuary in the area which figures prominently in the building of the German nation is the Pauls-

kirche. A youngster compared to its religious colleagues, it was started in 1789 and not completed until 1833. Never consecrated it eventually became a popular hall for meetings. In 1848 it was the scene of the first German national assembly which tried to unify the independent German states.

Uptown Frankfurt is the city's principal business district today, but nestled among smart shops and department stores are telltale signs of its role in earlier years.

Katharinenkirche, facing the Hauptwache, the city's axis, was the scene of Frankfurt's first Protestant sermon preached in 1552. It was here also that Frankfurt's most famous son, Johann Wolfgang Goethe, was baptized.



Downtown Frankfurt. On the right is the Katharinenkirche, where Goethe, Germany's most famous poet was baptized. The building in the background is the „Kaufhof“ the biggest store in Frankfurt.

On Grosser Hirschgraben not far from the church is the home where Goethe was born and spent his childhood. Destroyed by bombs in 1944, the house later was restored with the aid of detailed photographs. Its furnishings are the original because farsighted citizens had arranged for their safe storage.

A statue of Goethe, only one of his memorial around the city, stands on Gallusanlage near the present opera house. Only a few of the passersby probably have ever noticed that the famous writer's coat is buttoned like a woman's.

Anxious to preserve Frankfurt's past as well as promote its cultural life, authorities have worked conscientiously providing concert halls, theaters and various museums of arts and crafts.

This spacious Palmengarten is a favorite Sunday outing for Frankfurters. Besides playgrounds and sports areas, the park features a lake, offers leisure strolls past rare plants and shrubs, and is a setting for numerous concerts.

The Frankfurter Zoo, Germany's second oldest, houses 3,200 animals representing 660 species. Its grounds also include a restaurant, an assembly hall and a theater.

Institutions of learning include Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, state academies of fine arts and of music, and a municipal institute of fashion designing.

The sprawling Messsegelände (fair-grounds) hosts endless fairs and exhibitions. Perhaps best known of these is the International Frankfurt Fair held twice a year. Its roots go back nearly 700 years.

The Native Spirit

Just as there are few native Californians, so are there few native Frankfurters. What is native, however, is the spirit common to all. Industrious and quick-thinking, the Frankfurter

never walks. "Jetzt muß ich laufen" (I must run now), he says, completely ignoring the German verb "gehen" (to walk or go).

And perhaps, this "running" explains partly, at least, how Frankfurt has changed so completely in 15 years.

Nor will the "running" stop now. Future "headaches" of growth and improvement are certain to include a revised traffic system, though just what, is still fuel for argument.

The American Touch

The American presence, undeniably an influence in post-war Frankfurt, will linger long after GI families have returned to the States. Schmidt and Koch may replace Brown and Jones above hundreds of mailboxes, but one name — General George C. Marshall — can never be changed.

City fathers recently revealed plans to erect a monument in memory of the Marshall Plan's distinguished architect. To be financed through public subscriptions, it will be the tangible expression of a community's gratitude. Though still undecided, it may stand, appropriately, near the U.S. Army's German "pentagon", the huge I. G. Farben building.



The ruins of the Frankfurter Opernhaus. The building was gutted by Allied bombing during World War II.

And an inevitable project which also lacks no accord, only money, is restoration of the city's most magnificent ruin, the Opernhaus. The Italian Renaissance structure, once a great favorite of the banking Rotschild family, stands roofless and with gutted interior on one of the city's busiest corners.

Neither activity nor the profusion of new construction seems to tarnish the opera's noble elegance. Above its portals, summed up for all who care to look is a quiet reminder of a worthy life, "The True, The Beautiful, The Good".

Yes, Frankfurt is far from being a silent city. It will suffer many more headaches of survival, for it is unlikely that its struggles will ever end. Certainly no one expects them to, least of all Goethe.

"It is fitting for Frankfurt to excel in all ways and to be active in all directions", he wrote so long ago.

Courtesy: The Bridge

Photos: H. J. Müller

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CONTALENT

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ADOPTION OF NEEDY GREEK SCHOOLS — CANADIAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

by Rachel Woodburn, J.R.C. Convener

It is estimated that 100,000 Greek children in school today have no pencils, workbooks, and other essential supplies. The parents are too poor to pay for even basic school needs of their children. Because of this great need, the Canadian Junior Red Cross decided to make its major project in 1961 the purchase of supplies for several thousand Greek Schools!

To help the needy Greek children in the schools of Macedonia, seemed like a splendid project to the busy folk in the Junior Red Cross of Rhine Valley Park Schools. Twenty of the classrooms already had organized clubs. The senior students always lend a hand when we tackle a really big fund-raising effort.

At the Junior Elementary School on the Base exciting things happened: the Grade III's held candy and comic book sales, puppet shows, "fortune cookie" sales, with popcorn balls at bargain rates. Then the II's and I's surprised everybody with fudge and hot dogs plus a delightful health play. To pay a penny for "health" is a privilege reserved for the very young.

In the Senior Elementary School the classes presented plays and held more candy and comic book sales. The VI's even launched a Fun Fair that operated most ingeniously. Fortune-telling is popular at all ages. As the grade levels increased the comic books changed to paper-backs and a large carton of "penny-dreadfuls" was quickly deleted by the Board of Censors.

A merry party was arranged by the VIII's and rumour has it that there was some profiteering on the soft drinks for the "Cause". When the senior girls held a candy sale at noon, the clients outnumbered the bags of candy. Also those "willing-slaves" bought by staff members performed Herculean tasks such as carwashing, laundry, and acting as "gentlemen's gentlemen" for the hockey equipment. Many free-will offerings came in from the students and two enterprising boys, Bob Mayo and Stuart Bridgeman, held puppet shows in their own basements to help our Greek project.

From the School Variety Show we were allotted 20% of the proceeds and our original objective of \$200.00 was almost doubled during the four weeks campaign.

Proudly we report a donation from the Rhine Valley Park Schools of \$355.00. As several teachers plan to visit Athens during the Eastern Holidays we hope to see pictures of some of the schools we are helping. A concern for the needs of others, and a will to do something about it, is a significant part of education and a basic concept in our Canadian way of life.

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THE FLIEGER'S FLEDGLING FATHER'S FORMULA By Lem Slauenburn as told to W. J. Xemmel

Everyone at 4 (F) Wing is familiar with the SCHWARZWALD FLIEGER, but few perhaps know what goes on "in between" the fifteenth day of every month when your magazine is delivered to you. Believe us, the stork doesn't lay it on your doorstep!

If you'll take a look at the FLIEGER'S masthead (don't be alarmed, just look at the bottom of page 3) you will see that the magazine is printed as an NPF activity with the permission of the Commanding Officer. However, the existence of any and all station publications stems from AFAO 4.28/01. This order sets down the basic requirement for all unofficial service publications and that is, they must be approved in principle by AFHQ prior to initial publication.

Essential rules for the guidance of the editorial committee are also included in this AFAO. Some of them are:

NO MATERIAL IS TO BE PUBLISHED THAT WOULD BE EMBARRASSING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE.

NO POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS ARE INCLUDED. Your FLIEGER fathers are so conscious of this rule that we even go on leave while the new mayor of PMQ's is being elected.

A HIGH STANDARD IS TO BE MAINTAINED IN THE GENERAL TONE OF A UNIT PUBLICATION. It's funny but we have never had any complaints from any of our 4 (F) Wing readers. Of course, everyone realizes that a complaint, however small, would be an automatic invitation to the job as editor.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM THE GENERAL PUBLIC SHALL NOT BE ACCEPTED. No problem here. We have never been asked.

EACH EDITION SHALL BE SCREENED BY THE UNIT SECURITY OFFICER BEFORE PRINTING.

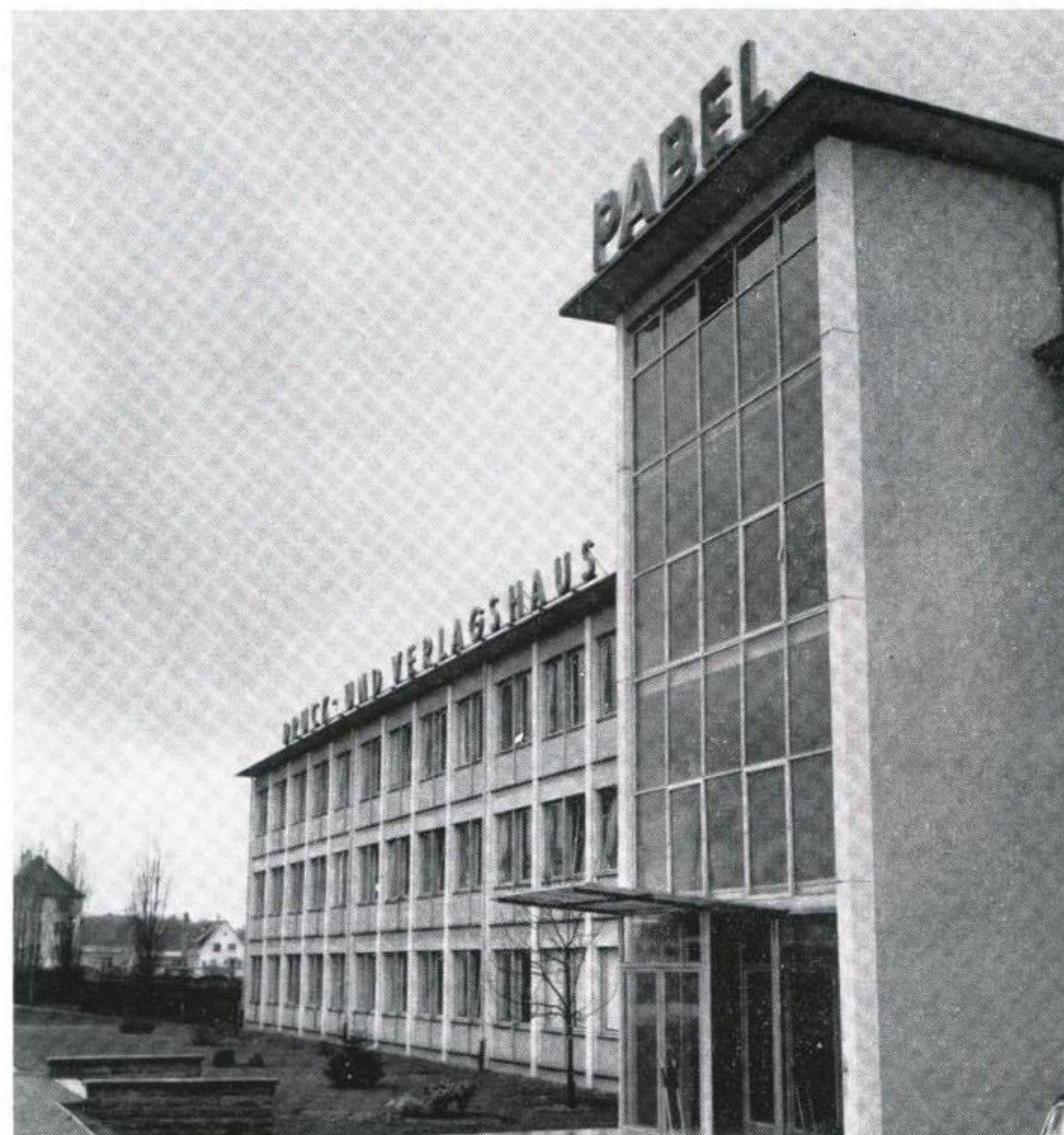
THE PUBLICATION MUST NOT BECOME A PROFIT-MAKING SCHEME THROUGH PLANNED AND EXCESSIVE ADVERTISING.

Truthfully, the FLIEGER is not and never has been a profit-making scheme. The sole purpose of the magazine is to provide some form of pleasure for all 4 Wingers, but there is no good reason why your Station Fund should bear the entire cost of approximately 400 dollars a month.

To this end, we accept advertising which covers our expenses every month give or take a few cents. Probably a few of you think that advertising clutters up the FLIEGER but we like to think that advertisements do more than just pay for it. Ads make our magazine look like a magazine and secondly, they provide a service by informing you where to buy a product of your choice.

THE SCHWARZWALD FLIEGER is printed in Rastatt by the Erich Pabel Printing Company. It is delivered to a central point on the Wing on the 15th of every month from where our capable "man of all trades" Mr. E.W. Burnside takes up the reins as circulation manager. Twelve hundred copies are printed each month of which all but 80 are available for distribution to service personnel at 4 (F) Wing. The 80 copies are delivered to the Wing Library for mailing to AFHQ, Air Division Headquarters and all other RCAF formations which send 4 (F) Wing a copy of their particular service publication.

The deadline for article submissions is the 30th day of the preceding month although we do insist that if pictures are to be included they must be in our hands by the 28th. This allows an extra couple of days for our printer to send the photos to Karlsruhe where they are made into metal casts



Monthly birth place of the Schwarzwald Flieger. Maternity ward on the third floor.

known to the trade as cliches. These casts, which can be made in many sizes, are simply a reproduction of a photo or snapshot and are used in the actual printing process.

After being hounded by our "Ernie" for at least a week prior to the 30th the Sections and Squadrons gradually fill up the "In" basket until there is enough Flugplatz material to make up an edition. Some months it appears doubtful if we are going to press at all, but that's the way the cookie crumbles or the FLIEGER falters.

At this point, all material submitted is read over and discussed amongst the staff as to acceptability, decency (kids have an awful habit of picking up anything daddy brings home) and general sentence structure including grammar. We could certainly care less about perfection in grammar etc. but you'll admit it is difficult to read and enjoy an article when the King's English has been so fractured that it's hanging in pieces. However if you have something interesting to say, submit it and we will re-arrange the pieces.

That brings up another point. We shudder sometimes when we get a column of Section news that is so personal and so full of little innuendoes that no person outside of the author and the poor devil to whom he is referring have a clue as to what is going on. For example, the writer for the Wing Garbage Dump may insert in his monthly column "Corporal You-Know-Who with the Bulging Bloodshot Eyes who was that girl you were out with last Monday?" Now, it's no lie that nobody gets a laugh out of this remark except the writer. Poor old Cpl Y.K.W.W.T.B.B.E. is left with that sick feeling that everyone who looks his way knows he is the character with that evil satanic mind as well as having a wife and six kids.

We normally print this kind of fluff provided nobody is criminally slandered but we much more enjoy printing Section articles that produce a laugh or chuckle from a majority of our readers. Along this same line, the welcoming or saying farewell to somebody is quite sensible and shows good spirit and morale in that particular Section or Squadron.



F/L W Lemmex, co-editor and retired maraca player, checking the galley=proofs.

After the editorial staff has seen all the feature stories and Section news, the whole mess is sent to the Main Guard House where F/L Bridgeman checks it from a security point of view. References to classified equipment, war games, Squadron operations etc have no place in an unclassified magazine. Such facts are deleted but fast.

About this time the first or second day of the month has rolled around and it is imperative that the typewritten material be taken into the printers, without further delay.

On this occasion the material is simply handed to Hans Reuter, a very capable set-up man employed by Pabel, who in turn coordinates the printing of the FLIEGER articles with the linotype operators into long, column-wide galley-proofs.




F/L J.M. Sabey, Advertising Manager, and Mrs. Ursula Reiffer checking the monthly advertising account. Mrs Reiffer has been a real girl "Friday" to the Flieger.



Herr Hans Reuter, Prinz of Fasching, is big brother to the Flieger.

When this stage is finished, another fellow by the name of Bob Atkinson (an Englishman, no less!) does the initial and very important proof reading. Bob is a hail fellow well-met and has always taken a personal interest in the FLIEGER. In his spare time, Bob writes detective and Wild West stories (in German) and a great many of them appear regularly on the newstands in a "pocketbook" type format.

Around 48 hours later or usually on the 4th or 5th of the month, Ernie Burnside drives into Rastatt, picks up the galley proofs and pictures, and delivers them to Building 84 — HOME OF THE SCHWARZWALD FLIEGER (at this point the reader is asked to imagine he can hear a fanfare of two dozen trumpets and the roll of a hundred snare drums). Every effort is made to proofread the galley proofs at least twice more. The necessity for so much proofreading becomes quite



You call it ●
 ● *Champagne*
we call it Sekt,
so better ask for ●

**HENKELL
TROCKEN**

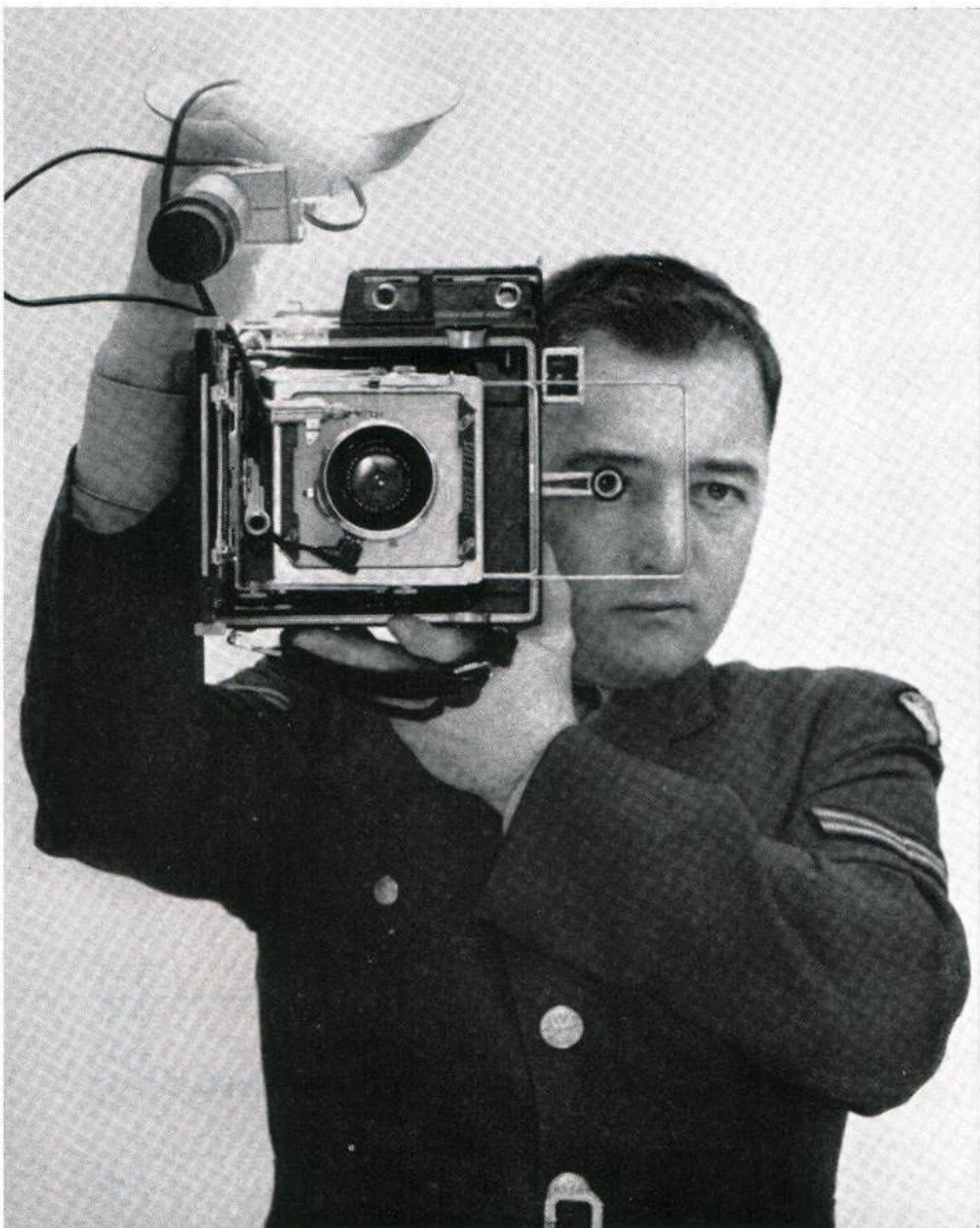
HENKELL



Shy and very bashful F/L J.C. Slauenwhite (right), co-editor, shows his obvious revulsion to the repulsive task of selecting the Girl of the Month.

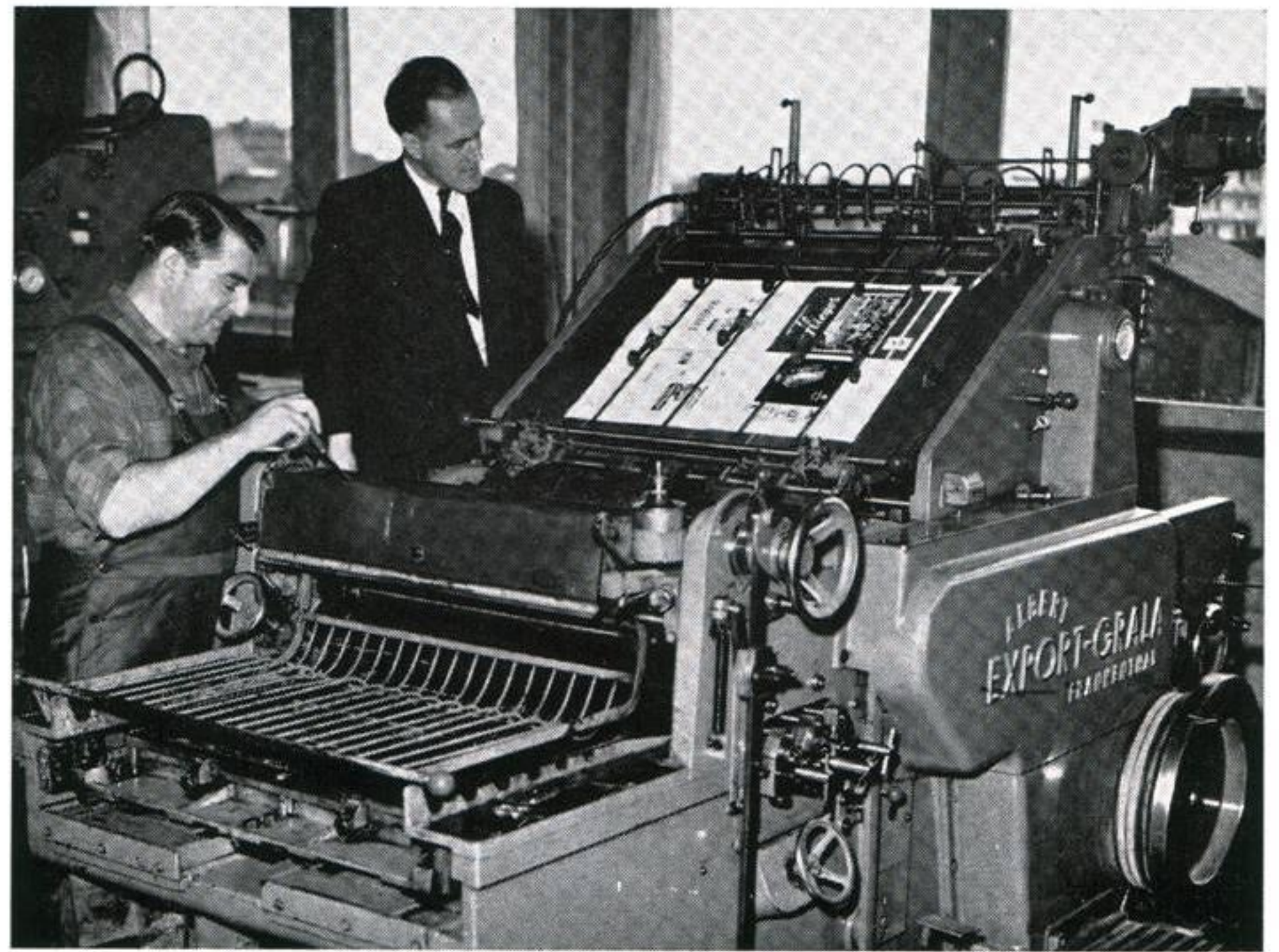
apparent when you realize that the linotype operators are completely unfamiliar with the English language and naturally spelling mistakes are common. However, it means more concentration on their part and to this end they deserve a good deal of praise and credit.

After the proofs have been checked and the corrected copies of the adverts received from our Advertising Manager, F/L J.M. Sabey a dummy FLIEGER is ready to be assembled. Surrounded by glue pots, stapler, staple removers, scissors, and an atmosphere blue with ever-so-gentle cuss words, the team of Slauenwhite and Lemmex with the valued assistance of Burnside, discuss how it is possible to make up a 24 page magazine with 21 pages of material.



Cpl. G.T. Naughton, the Karsh of 4 (F) Wing, is our Staff Photographer. His latest assignment was a picture-taking tour of a Rastatt brewery. His handiwork will appear in the May Flieger along with an article on beer making in Germany.

If we may digress here for a moment it may be well to explain what governs the size of the FLIEGER each month. We have found that a 24 page edition is the ideal size. A twenty page issue is much too thin, especially for the number of adverts which must be put in each month. A twenty-eight page issue would be nice but well nigh impossible because of the large amount of material required. Because the FLIEGER must be published in multiples of 4 pages, the editorial staff is faced with a fairly inflexible situation. Many months when the dummy is assembled, we find that we have sufficient material for only twenty-three pages. Fortunately we have a fair stock of cartoons, etc. which although new to present day readers, were published in FLIEGERS five and six years ago. The supply of these "fillers" is definitely limited, so the editors are desperately attempting to build up a backlog of undated material which can be regarded as "cushion". Contributions from all sources are, therefore, gratefully accepted.



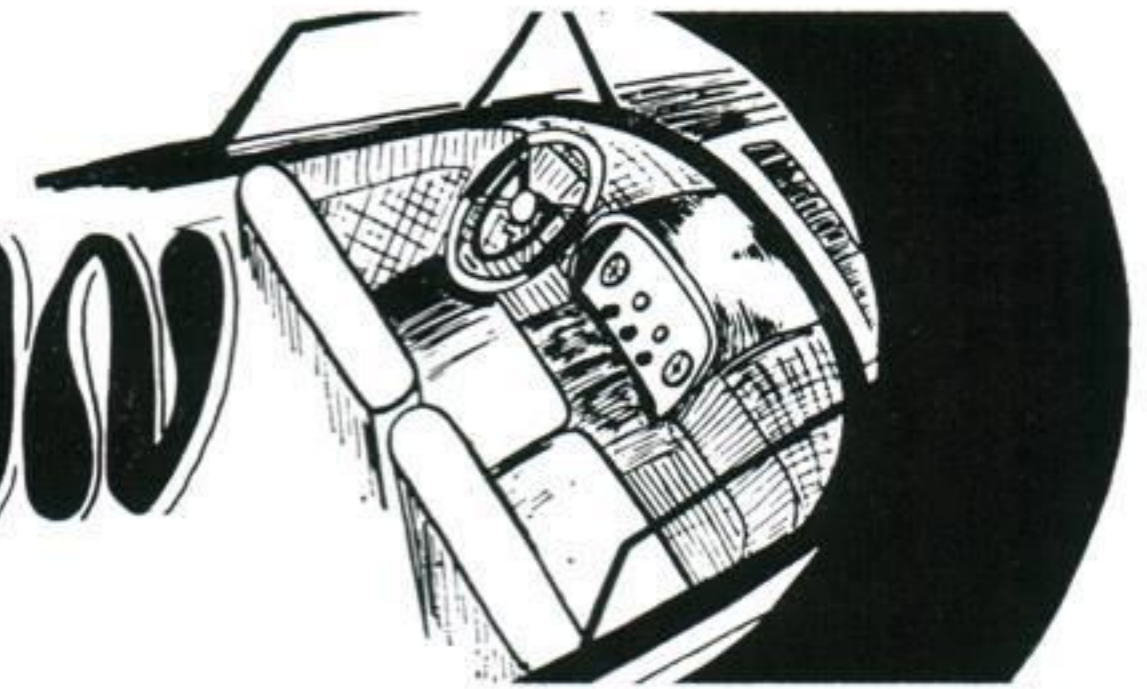
Mr E.W. Burnside, bon vivant and gentleman extraordinary, putting the Flieger to bed.

The dummy FLIEGER is returned to the printers by Ernie, within 24 hours of being received in the dissembled condition. Mistakes are pointed out to Hans, and the general layout and format are discussed from the point of view of reader acceptability and technical feasibility. The entire mess is then left with Hans for about the next forty-eight hours, during which time one copy of the magazine is produced manually from the lead formats.

By this time the 7th or 8th of the month has rolled by and the editorial staff again proceeds to Rastatt for final reading, last minute adjustments and eventual approval to start the presses rolling on the 1200 copies. The FLIEGER at this stage is vetted twice and each page must be OK' ed before the printers will touch it. Simple mistakes overlooked now usually show up as glaring errors in the finished product.

The cycle has been completed for another month and before this month's FLIEGER is in your hands the editors are already planning ahead for next month's edition. Putting out the 4 (F) Wing magazine is a satisfying job (once you get the hang of it). There are a number of headaches, but for each headache there's a couple of laughs. As long as our Ernie keeps us supplied with "Girls of the Month" we will keep cranking it out. We have a great motto which we must never lose sight of — "**vox et praeterea nihil usque ad nauseam**". Your FLIEGER staff has never lost sight of this motto and shall ever strive to carry it out with emphasis. AMEN

THE STEERING COLUMN



Sit Tight and Live

For several years it has been generally known that seat belts would be valuable as a protective device for drivers and passengers of motor vehicles. Many people and many organizations have conducted extensive research to determine this fact. This effort, time and time again, has proven that seat belts will reduce or prevent injury in most automobile crashes.

Researches of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Incorporated, make the following statement regarding the use of automobile seat belts: "Research and development has led us to believe that auto seat belts offer the best immediate means of substantially reducing this nations horrifying toll of 35,000 killed and 1,500,000 injured in automobile mishaps each year."

Probably the most famous individual, and the man most qualified to speak of the merits of seat belts is USAF Colonel John P. Stapp who was head of the Holloman Air Development Centre, New Mexico. He owes his life many times over to restraining belts. Colonel Stapp has said that he wouldn't be caught dead in a car without seat belts. After having come to a sudden stop from a speed of 632 miles an hour, faster than a .45 Caliber bullet, on a rocket propelled sled this man knows of what he speaks! Colonel Stapp further has this to say about belts: "People keep saying that speed kills. It isn't speed — it's change of speed that can kill you. Going from 60 miles an hour to a stop in about 3 feet is nothing particularly arduous if you are properly fastened in — it can be highly fatal if you aren't."

Three out of four injured in crashes receive some degree of head injury and one of five injured persons from moderate to fatal head injuries. Contrary to popular opinion, high speed head-on collision type accidents have not been the most common. Eightythree percent of the private vehicle accidents last year occured at speeds under 60 miles an hour. Seventy-six percent involved collision with fixed objects. In general, these accidents occurred at low to moderate speeds but speeds great enough to throw the car off a curve into whatever was there. Impact with trees was the usual end result.

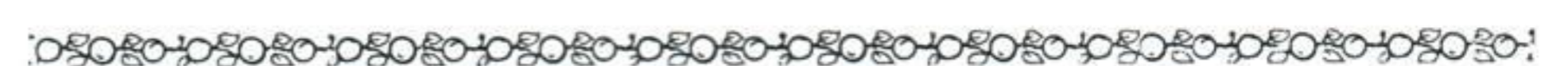
Excessive speed is only partly correlated with severity of injury in accidents. The greatest single phenomena associated with deaths and injuries is the ejection through doors that have popped open in crashes. The risk of moderate to fatal injury is approximately twice for persons ejected over that of those remaining within the car in rollover accidents as well as collision in which the cars remain upright. The problem of ejection can be controlled to a large extent by the general use of seat belts.

It is reasonably certain to assume that the wide spread use of seat belts would cut the deaths and injuries from private vehicle operation by over fifty percent.

With such weight of evidence on the side of seat belts what individual can truthfully say, "I don't believe they're any good!" Can you?

"If Everyone"

If everyone who drives a car
 Could Lie a month in bed,
 With broken bones and stitched-up wounds
 Or fractures of the head.
 And there endure the agonies
 That many people do,
 They'd never need preach safety
 Any more to me or you.
 If everyone could stand beside
 The bed of some close friend,
 And hear the Doctor say "No hope"
 Before that fatal end
 And see him there unconscious,
 Never knowing what took place,
 The laws and rules of traffic
 I am sure we'd soon embrace.
 If everyone could meet
 The wife and children left behind
 And step into the darkened home
 Where once the sunlight shined
 And look upon "the Vacant Chair"
 Where Daddy used to sit.
 I am sure each reckless driver
 Would be forced to think a bit.
 If everyone who takes the wheel.
 Would say a little prayer
 And keep in mind those in the car
 Depending on his care,
 And make a vow and pledge himself
 To never take a chance,
 The Great Crusade for Safety
 Would suddenly advance.



4 (F) WING ACCIDENT SUMMARY — 1 TO 22 MAR 61

Section	No. PMC's	No. Accidents
419 Sqdn	172	NIL
422 Sqdn	75	NIL
444 Sqdn	90	1
Wing Ops	28	NIL
Wing Training Flt	4	NIL
Ed & Grnd Def	8	NIL
Accounts	19	NIL
Wing Maint	184	5
Armament	64	NIL
Supply	42	NIL
Hospital	23	NIL
Dental & Postal	4	NIL
Telecom & GCA	42	1
Security	26	NIL
CE & Fire Hall	29	NIL
Wing Services	5	NIL
Food Services	15	NIL
MSE Section	77	NIL
Headquarters	17	NIL

Canadian News

"2 NAMAQ AIRCRAFT TAKE PART IN TEST" — Two crews from 435 Squadron RCAF station Namao, recently took part in a large-scale exercise a few miles north of Quebec City. The two Air Transport command crews, who left Edmonton Feb. 19 had returned Feb. 24 carried heavy equipment in one plane and paratroopers in the other. The exercise, dubbed Bel Air, was highlighted by the landing of a full company of paratroopers to oust an "enemy" force, secretly landed in Canada by submarine.

"HAWKS PLAN NEW TRICKS" — FLYING TEAM BOSS WINDSOR VISITOR — When Canada's fabulous Golden Hawk aerobatic team gets back on the air show trail this year they may have a few new tricks up their sleeves for aviation enthusiasts. At least F/L Jim McCombe, the new leader of the RCAF team, is hopeful that new routines may be worked into the routine by the time the air shows start. F/L McCombe and a wing mate of his, F/L Al MacDonald, were in Windsor recently on business. "I have a couple of new ideas we're working on now", the young leader said, "But a lot of our time is spent training four new pilots who will be with us this summer.

"CF-104 AHEAD OF SCHEDULE; TESTS DUE SOON" — The first CF-104 low-level jet bomber for the RCAF is expected to come off the assembly line at Canadair Ltd., Montreal, in about a month — a couple of weeks ahead of the target date set in 1959. But it will not make its first flight in Canada, officials said. The first two CF-104's will be knocked down and flown in a transport plane to Burbank, Calif., for initial flight tests by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., designer of the plane. The CF-104 is a slight variation of the Lockheed Starfighter.

"NORTH BAY BOMARCS SET TO ARRIVE IN JUNE" — Underneath a hillside sloping down to nearby Trout Lake, men and machines have scoured out a vast cavern which will be the nerve centre of Canada's Bomarc missile base. The Sage (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) centre, which is entirely underground, is a top secret project. But it is known that beneath the contours of Reservoir Hill, there is a series of caverns one of them big enough to hold a fourstorey building.

"3 AIRLINES TO SHARE DEW LIFT" — Transport Minister Balcer announced that three private Canadian airlines have agreed on a plan to share traffic in the United States supply run to DEW radar line stations in the Arctic through Winnipeg and Churchill, Man. TransAir Limited of Winnipeg will fly supplies north from Winnipeg and Churchill to a central distributing point, probably on Foxe Basin. Nordair Limited of Montreal will be the main contractor for flying supplies east and west from that point, and Pacific Western Airlines of Vancouver and Edmonton will be a sub-contractor for the central portion of the east-west airlift.

Ladies and Gentlemen!

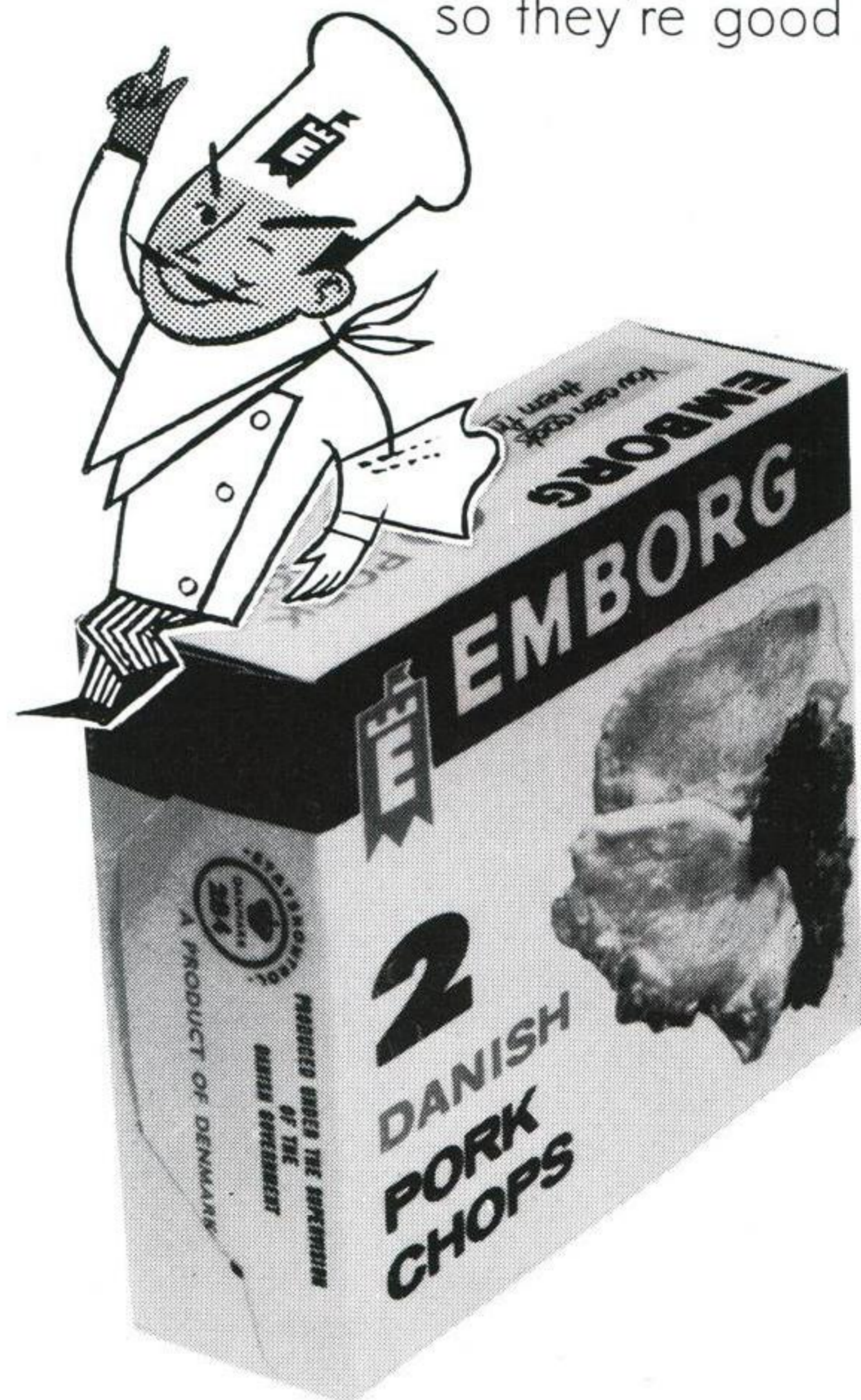
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Saturday from 0900 to 1500 hrs

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The Camera Club

Which Camera For Me?



Types of Cameras Available

Types and styles of cameras vary more widely than any other product on the market today. Many cameras differ only in exterior trim, giving about the same level of performance. In general, however, there are two distinct branches of the 35 mm camera family: the rangefinder (RF) and the single lens reflex (SLR).

Rangefinder Cameras

Rangefinder cameras are in a price range from a few dollars right up to the most expensive 35 mm's in the world. Their one common feature is that there is incorporated into the camera a viewfinder thru which the picture to be recorded is sighted. These cameras have also a built-in rangefinder, usually consisting of an area in the middle of the finder in which a double image is seen if the subject is out of focus. As soon as it is in focus a single image appears. Many camera viewfinders also incorporate what is commonly called "parallax correction". This consists of a frame, enclosing the picture area, which moves (as the lens is focused) in such a way that the true picture area is always shown. This movement compensates for the field-of-view error introduced by the viewfinder being offset from the lens. In many cameras which have interchangeable lenses, the picture frames for more than one lens are shown in the viewfinder, either one at a time with the different lenses or all at once.

Single Lens Reflex Cameras

SLR's differ from rangefinder in the method of viewing the subject to be photographed. With a single lens reflex the image coming through the lens is reflected from a mirror to a piece of ground glass. With a waist level viewer the horizontal ground glass is looked down on and the picture focused on it. With an eye level viewer a glass prism is mounted on the ground glass to turn and direct the light rays horizontally through a magnifier to the eye. Some cameras have a ground glass area only in the centre of the finder, on which the image is focused. The rest of the finder shows the image sharp at all times, whether in focus or not. Others incorporate a split-image rangefinder (image is split if not in focus) in the centre of either a ground glass or sharp-image finder.

Shutters

A second method of classifying cameras is by the type of shutter used in the camera. The two main kinds are the "leaf shutter" and the "focal plane shutter". Each kind is used in both RF and SLR cameras.

Focal plane shutters function by means of a slit in a metal or cloth shutter that travels across the face of the film to give a shutter speed of up to 1/1000 or 1/2000 second. They have nothing to do with the lens and therefore lenses of any focal length can be used on the camera. Unfortunately they do not synchronise with electronic flash and most flash bulbs above

1/60 of a second. This becomes particularly annoying when flash is used in a lighted room or in sunlight and two images are formed on the film, one by the flash and one by the existing light after the flash has died away.

Leaf shutters must be situated in the lens or very close behind it. They open up fully for whatever exposure time has been selected. They can be flash synchronised at any speed, but their maximum speed is usually 1/500 sec. If the shutter is incorporated in interchangeable lenses it makes each lens very expensive, but on the other hand a shutter behind the lens in the camera body limits the focal length of the lenses that may be used because the shutter starts to cut off the picture at the edges with telescopic lenses.

All things considered, for a wider range of photography a focal plane shutter is usually preferred.

Rangefinder Single Lens Reflex

Coming back to the two basic types of 35 mm cameras, each has its advantages and disadvantages. The rangefinder is much quicker and easier to focus than is any type of focusing device used on any single lens reflex, especially in dim light. This is important when a shot must be quickly taken. Usually a rangefinder camera has the field of view outlined in the finder. This means that the objects immediately outside the picture area can be seen through the finder, which makes composing the picture fairly easy. A single lens reflex shows only the picture to be taken, and none of the surrounding area, making composition more difficult. A rangefinder with "parallax correction" shows the true picture area at the distance at which the lens is focused. If the camera is focused at infinity and an object in the near foreground is included in the picture, parts of the foreground object not within the picture frame will be included in the final picture, and things within the viewfinder frame will be cut off. The single lens reflex has none of these problems of parallax. The photographer sees what the lens sees. If the camera has full ground glass focusing he also can see the depth of field at any aperture (with the exception of a few cameras with apertures that cannot be manually operated). This is a very useful feature, either to make sure pertinent objects are sharply in focus or to blur out the background in a picture to emphasize the subject.

Because the image is seen through the lens, any focal length lens can be used with a single lens reflex. A rangefinder camera cannot readily be used with lenses of focal length longer than 135 mm, since focusing is not accurate enough with a rangefinder at the long distances these lenses are often used at.

Lightmeters

Whether to purchase a camera with a built-in lightmeter or not is pretty well a matter of personal preference. A built-in meter is always with the camera and is quicker to use than a hand held one, especially if the meter is coupled to one or more accurate and has a larger sensitivity range. Something to remember is that if a meter goes out of calibration or stops working, the camera and all must be sent away to have the meter repaired.

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The Camera Club

Continued



There does exist a compromise between these two types of meters. There is a clip on meter, coming as an accessory, which is coupled to the shutter or aperture ring. Unfortunately these kinds of meters are only available for a few certain makes of cameras.

Buying the Camera

There are only two important factors to take into consideration when the time comes to choose what camera to buy for yourself: "What sort of camera is best suited to my photographic needs and interests?" and "How much money am I prepared to spend?"

A mistake a great many people make is buying a camera that is far too good (and far too expensive) for the use they expect to put it to. Some one interested only in shots of the family and scenes of vacation trips has no real need of a first class camera. To buy one would be to pay very high price for slides and snapshots.

There are but two reasons to buy an expensive, first-class camera. One is if your photographic ambitions are large and include such things as microphotography, macrophotography, enlarging small parts of the negative to large dimensions, etc., where you need excellent lenses and the ability to use many and varied accessories easily. The second is if you want the prestige of owning one of the worlds best 35 mm cameras.

Neither of these reasons apply to the man who wants slides and the occasional black and white print. What the would be best advised to purchase is a medium price rangefinder camera. It should have a rangefinder, a bright frame viewfinder (preferably with parallax correction) and probably a built-in lightmeter. The lightmeter might be connected to the shutter or aperture controls, or both. The camera need not have interchangeable lenses unless the buyer is sure that he will purchase and use the extra lenses available for it. If it does have an interchangeable lenses system it should also have the fields of view for the different lenses outlined in the finder. The regular features of rapid film advance and shutter cocking, speeds to about 1/500 sec., and both M (flash bulbs) and X (electronic flash) flash synchronization should also be incorporated in the camera. If he so desires, the buyer may get a single lens reflex camera, but chances are that, in the medium price field, the camera he gets will give him only the advantage of parallax-free viewing and the ability to use telephoto lenses over 135 mm (which very few people use), at the expense of more difficult focusing, less brilliant viewing, and perhaps no flash synchronization above 1/60 sec., plus vastly more complicated insides which can go duff easier and cost more to repair.

On the other hand, the person who wants to delve deeper into photography needs a very good camera. If a rangefinder, it should have a focal-plane shutter and excellent lenses in addition to all of the better features of lower priced cameras. Such things as a reflex viewer, bellows extension, etc. should be available as accessories. A single lenses reflex needs the ability to use all the same accessories as its rangefinder equal. It is usually considered to be even more versatile and to have lesser limitations than a equal rangefinder. With the proper accessories there is almost no limit to the kind or type of picture that can be photographed.

In the end, of course, buy the camera that appeals to you most. After all, its your money!

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An outstanding musical biography, superbly photographed in CinemaScope and Technicolor. Based on the stormy love and professional life of Franz Liszt, famous Hungarian pianist and composer its music is superbly rendered, and the photography magnificent.

Sun. 16th. & Mon. 17th. "NORTH TO ALASKA" starring John Wayne, Cupucine and Stewart Granger is a first class CinemaScope and De Luxe Colour comedy melodrama set in Alaska. It describes the rivalry of lusty prospectors for a ravishing entertainer. (U)

Tues. 18th. & Wed. 19th. "SAN FRANCISCO" is the revival of a never to be forgotten film. Starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Jeanette MacDonald it is the suspenseful story of the earthquake that rocked San Francisco a decade ago. (A)

Thur. 20th. "SEVEN THIEVES" stars Edward G. Robinson, Joan Collins and Rod Steiger. A CinemaScope romantic adventure story of a plot to rob the safe at Monte Carlo's Casino. (A)

Fri. 21st. "CARRY ON NURSE" starring Shirley Eaton, Terence Longdon and Wilfred Hyde White is a hilarious romantic and slapstick English comedy. It ridicules with much humour and amusement the "drill" laid down by the average English hospital for staff, patients and visitors. (U)

Sat. 22nd. Children's Matinee. "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" a Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy feature comedy, plus "IN THE BANK" starring Charlie Chaplin.

Sun. 23rd. & Mon. 24th. "SONG WITHOUT END" is a CinemaScope and Technicolor musical biography of the famous Franz Liszt and is the recommended film of the month.

Tues. 25th. "WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER" a CinemaScope and Eastman Color film starring Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore and Dick Shawn. A U.S. Air Force comedy telling of the shenanigans of the personnel stationed on a remote island radio station. (U)

Wed 26th. & Thur. 27th. "SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING" starring Albert Finney, Shirley Anne Field and Rachel Roberts is a down-to-earth romantic melodrama for adults only. Based on Alan Sillitoe's best-seller it concerns a young Midland working man who puts women and booze before his job. (X)

Fri. 28th. "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" featuring Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill and Diana Spencer is a whacky Service comedy that concerns a young U.S. Navy lieutenant whose honeymoon is interrupted by a congressional investigation into the whereabouts of a destroyer, missing since the end of World War II. (U)

Sat. 29th. Children's Matinee. "THE MIGHTLY THUNDER" starring the East Side Kids with a Charlie Chase comedy "IT HAPPENED ONE DAY".

Sun. 30th. & Mon. 1st. May. "WOMAN OBSESSED" starring Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd and Dennis Holmes is a CinemaScope-Eastman Color backwoods melodrama concerning a small boy who nearly wrecks his comely mother's second marriage. (A)

Special Notice!!! Patrons are requested to note that week commencing Sundry April 30th. that showtimes are as follows
 Sunday and Friday at 18-15 and 20-45 Hrs.
 Monday to Thursday (inclusive) 20-00 Hrs. only.
 Saturday = Children's Matinee at 14-00 Hrs.

Your Fieger:

"GIRL OF THE MONTH"



Brenda Pooley

... has a part in the movie FOLLOW A STAR. This pulchritudinous peach in polka-dots is the sweetheart of Wing Workshops.

Suggested Library Reading

MONSTERS OF THE PURPLE TWILIGHT – Ernest Dudley

In spite of its title, this is no science-fiction horror story. It is a very readable account of the invention and development of the great Zeppelins, and the first air raids on England during World War I. Based on official documents, logbooks, correspondence and interviews with German Zeppelin commanders and British flyers who fought them, plus authorized and personal memoirs of those engaged in the defense of London and Great Britain, the book portrays the first air-attacks ever made on a city from the viewpoints of attackers and defenders.

It depicts the people of London, how they lived and laughed, and were scared; how many fled the city; how they coped with the world's first blackout; and the first menace from the air.

The book tells also of the fantastic courage of commanders and crews, their ghastly end in blood and flames, and the bravery of the pilots who finally shot them from the skies.

THE LOVELY AMBITION – Mary Ellen Chase

Humorous, ironic, deeply moving, this new novel by Mary Ellen Chase is a completely absorbing family chronicle.

The story's action centres around John Tillyard, a Wesleyan parson who, at the turn of the century, brings his wife and three children from England when he takes over a Methodist parish in Maine. The characters are many and various; the action from the beginning arouses curiosity and suspense. Miss Chase knows England as well as she does Maine, and her descriptions of farming in Suffolk, of the lambing meadows, and of the weekly market are delightful, as are the experiences of the Tillyard family both in Old England and New.

BERBER VILLAGE – Bryan Clarke

In the summer of 1955, five undergraduates, officially sponsored by the Oxford University Exploration Club, set off in a truck they named "Tartarin" to visit the tribes in the Atlas Mountains of Southern Morocco. The party included a zoologist, a botanist, and an ethnologist, and their aim was to study the people and fauna and flora of this remote part of North Africa.

This is a light-hearted account of the expedition by its leader, who has the rare ability to tell a good story with grace and humour.



THESE STRANGE GERMAN WAYS

When maneuvering in and out of parking spaces, it is advisable to try to avoid bumping the bumpers of other cars. Even though the German word for bumper is "Stoßstange" (bar for pushing), the Germans don't take it literally. German bumpers are not made especially strong; also there is no standard height required for bumpers as in the States. So the first rule in parking is DON'T BUMP THAT BUMPER!!!

Sales prices for new cars are fixed by the factories in Germany; salesmen must adhere strictly to those prescribed prices. So don't turn on a big smile and try bargain. It won't do you any good.



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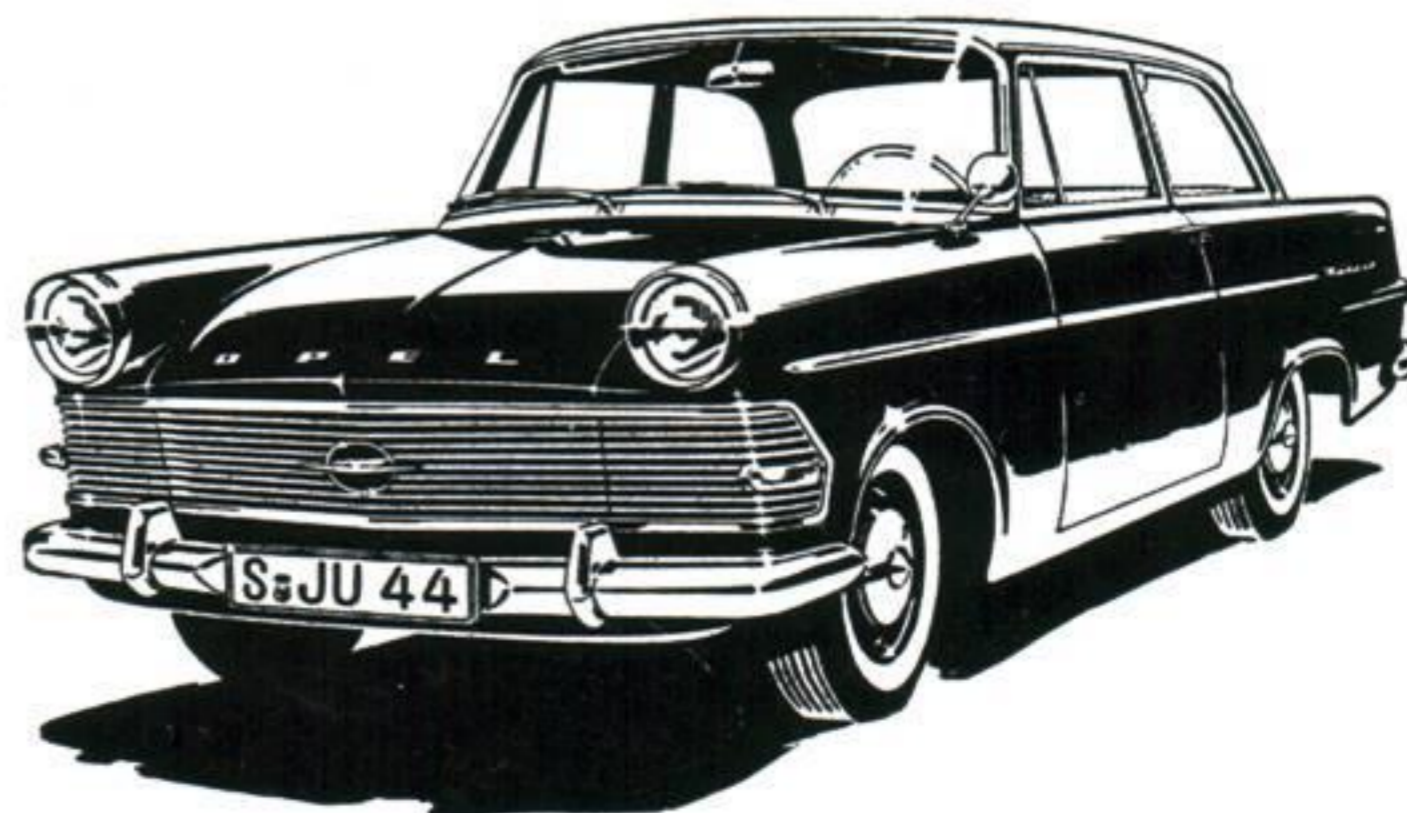
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Sports and RECREATION



Back row left to right: Cpl Yakowchuk, trainer, Morum, Shand, Mullin, Quinlin, Joyce, F/L Strath. Second row: Meyers, Fleet, St Pierre, Lockbridge, McKinght, Audet, Guderyan, Gadde, Stanley. Front row: Muise, Fraser, F/L Jupp, McCabe, Stubbington, Sleigh.

4 (F) WING RAIDERS

As the hockey season comes to a finish at this unit we can look back with pride at the fine showing of the Raiders. Last year the Raiders only played a very few games and in those showed all of the fans that the station had the makings of a very fine team. It was decided early this season to have the Raiders play a full schedule of hockey and it must be admitted by all that, with a few exceptions; that the Raiders have provided a number of hours entertainment for all of us. Their record for the season is an enviable one. Over the entire season the statistics are as follows:

Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals for	Goals against
45	30	10	4	318	202

Bob Sleigh was the high scorer with 54 goals and 34 assists for a total of 88 points.

The team's finish in the Air Division playoffs was a disappointment to all the fans. It was felt by all that a much better showing should have been forthcoming but that is the way things can go in a hockey game and it was obvious that the Flyers were out to revenge themselves for the 9-3 beating they received when they played at this unit. After the Air Division playoffs were completed the team moved down to Paris to play in a tournament there. Here the boys did much better winning the first game to make them eligible for

the finals against Paris, a very much respected team as most will remember; Paris beat the Raiders 5-3. At the end of the second period the Raiders were leading 2-0 but early in the third period the Canadian boys on the Paris team came to life and beat the Raiders goaltender four times to win in the final stanza.

The members of the Raiders hockey team and all the arena staff would like to take this opportunity to thank all the many fans for their loyal support throughout the season and hope that they will be able to come forth next season with an even better record.



THE WINNING HOCKEY TEAMS



Front Row: Left to Right
 FO/Wren (Coach),
 LAC Jensen, LAC LeBlanc
 (Assistant Captain)
 LAC Langlais, F/O Barrett,
 F/O Cook, F/O Armstrong
 (Captain)

Back Row: Left to Right
 John Noble (Assistant
 Equipment Manager)
 LAC George, LAC Yager,
 Cpl Addis (Assistant Captain)
 F/O Parady, F/O McIntyre,
 LAC Chamberlain,
 LAC Letarte (Equipment
 Manager)

SABRES HOCKEY TEAM

This year 444 and 422 combined powers to form a hockey team that proved to be the intersection champions. The team was coached by F/O Merv. Wren with Pete Armstrong as captain and Red Leblanc and Ken Addis as assistant captains.

The team had great spirit and the fellows worked hard to win this year.

After the games all the Sabres would retire to a quiet corner to discuss strategy for the next game.

A special pat on the back should go to Guy Langlais, our little goalie, who came through so well in the playoffs.

WELL DONE, CHAPS!!!

SGTS' MESS HOCKEY TEAM

Since inception of the Inter-Mess Hockey League four years ago, the Sgts' mess team has been successful in winning the trophy each year. This year's team averages out to 37 years of age, with the youngest member being 28 years old, and the oldest being 43. Two players — Sgt Vanier and Sgt Townsend have been active players for the four years and as coincidence would have it, in the final game Sgt Townsend scored the tying and the winning goal. To all team members — a job well done and to future Sgts Mess hockey teams — keep up the good work.

Front Row: Left to Right
 (Asst Coach) Sgt Nichols,
 Sgt Brown, Sgt Rafuse,
 FS Yemchuk, Mr. Brose,
 Sgt Pardoe, Sgt Easton
 (Equipment)

Back Row: Left to Right
 FS Tripp, Sgt Ferguson,
 Sgt Townsend, Sgt Meade,
 Sgt Vanier, Sgt Gryba,
 FS Proulx, Sgt Dunning,
 Sgt McElroy (Coach)





WING SKEET CLUB

If the wives on the Wing are wondering where more and more of their husbands are disappearing to between 1000-1200 hours on Saturday and 1300-1500 hours on Sunday, odds are many of them could be found down at the skeet range trying their hand out with one of the Wing's most interesting sport and fastest growing clubs.

With the intention of clarifying the general operation of the skeet club, the following facts are given:

Everyone is welcome to join the club or merely drop in at the range and fire a "round". It is, in fact, the club's desire to expand its membership — the more the merrier.

A meeting is held approximately once a month. Parliamentary procedure prevails.

Cost — \$1.00 per month if you join the club or you may drop in at the range and shoot for as long as the range is open for 25 Cents. Come out and give it a try — it's an inexpensive way to find out whether you like the sport or not without getting yourself too involved. Ammunition can be purchased at the range at cost price to the club. (Contact Sgt Walton — 127 or Lac LaFreniere — 229 for further info.) The team, which represents 4 (F) Wing, RCAF in the various competitions throughout Europe, is chosen from the club members in the following manner: running averages are maintained on each club member. One week in advance of each shoot, the club president selects the five "high-average" members from those who are:

- (a) eligible
 - (i) dues fully paid up.
 - (ii) members must fire a minimum of 125 rounds 3 weeks in advance of each shoot. The purpose of this rule is to allow **participating** members to attend the shoots in preference to perhaps better shooters who have not been able to come out and practice.
- (b) available — a board is posted in the club house where members must place their names to indicate their availability for the next shoot.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

1 Kaiserslautern — 10-11 Dec

Five Man Team Winner trophy won by Sgt Walton, Cpl Arneil, Cpl Johannessen, Lac Lunn and Lac McWhirter.

2 K-Town again — 8 Jan

Five Man Team Winner trophy won by Cpl Johannessen, Cpl Arneil, Lac LaFreniere, Lac Lunn and Lac Whirter.

3 Karlsruhe — 12 Feb 61

Five Man Team Winner trophy won by Sgt Walton, Cpl Johannessen, Cpl Naughton, Lac Lunn and Lac McWhirter.

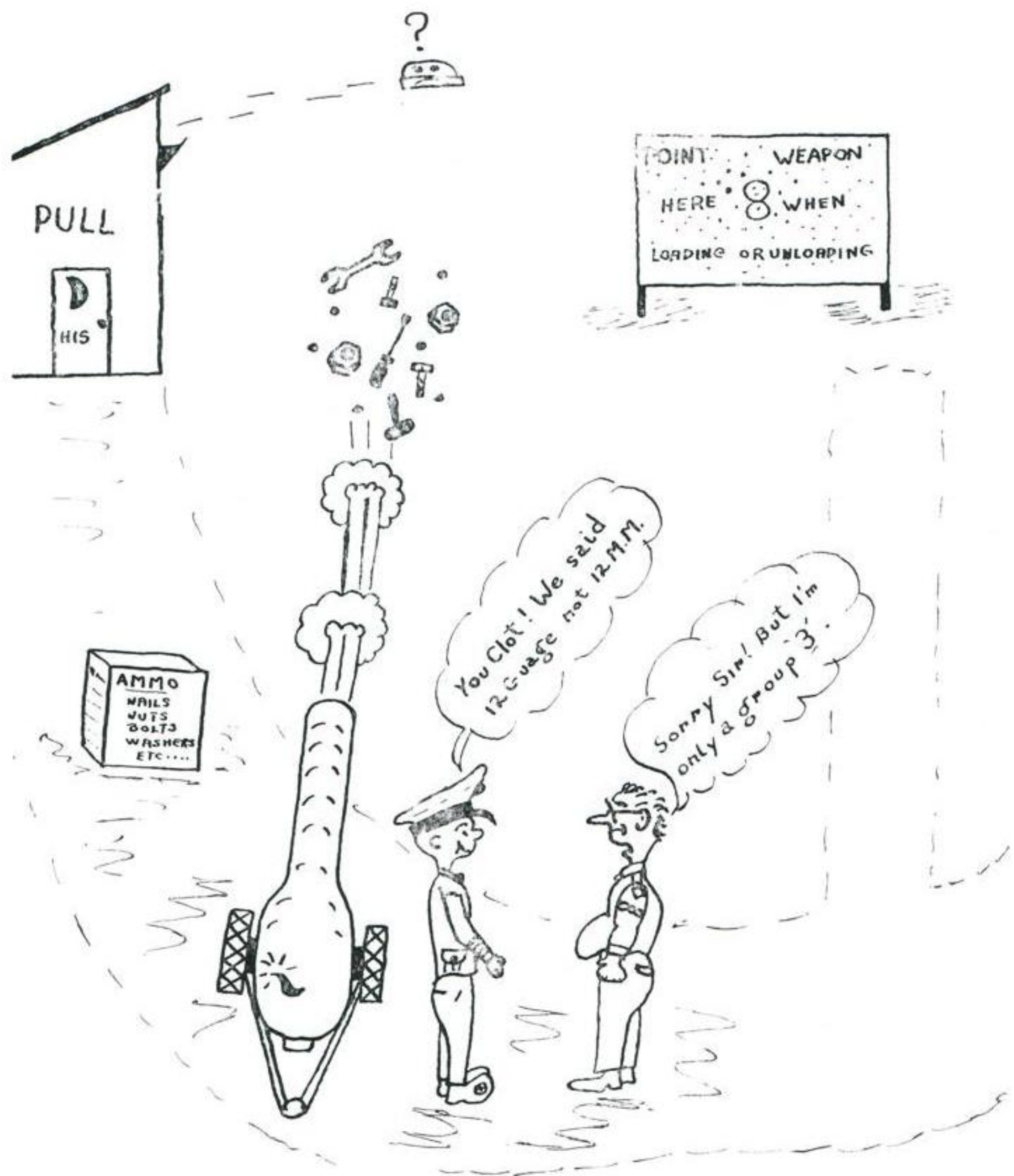
As a point of interest, this trophy was won in competition against nine American teams plus one team from 2 (F) Wing. 2 (F) Wing took Runner-Up. Again, the Canadians let their presence be known.

4 Two shooters from this club (determined by a shoot-off) are being sent to 2 (F) Wing for a further shoot-off between the Wings. This is to determine who will make the team which is being sent to Oslo, Norway to represent Canada in the World Open Skeet Shoot. The best wishes of the club and Wing go with the two shooters and may the best team win.

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„Our Representative, Heinz Brenneisen, will be at the Main Gate on Friday Afternoons.“





4 (F) WING PEEWEE HOCKEY TEAM & AIR DIVISION CHAMPIONS

As one of these little fellows was heard to remark "The Raiders couldn't do it but we did". This was no mis-statement for they had just won the coveted trophy for Air Division Pee wee class.

On the 25th of March the Pee wee hockey team left this station for 3 (F) Wing to play in the Air Division Playoff Pee wee division. The first team they met was the team from 1 (F) Wing. The youngsters had little trouble with this team beating them quite handily 6-2. This win put 4 Wing in the finals to meet the winner of the 2-3 Wing playoff, as it turned out 2 Wing was the winner in that series. The 4 Wing Pee wee and the 2 Wing Pee wee met in the final game that evening and at the end of the first period 4 Wing was ahead 2-1 and from there on they never looked back winning the finals 5-3. The big scorers in the series were Dave Hudson with 7 goals 4 of which were in the final game, Ross Webley with three goals and three assists. Other scorers were Allister McDougal, Billy McCleod, Barry Collette, with one assist each. Dave Chaplin chipped in with an insurance tally in the final and last game.

A lot of credit for the fine showing put up by these youngsters must go to Cpl Al Shand, Lac Brian Mullin and LAC Bob Quinlan for the fine job of coaching. These Raiders players donated a lot of their time and effort to impart as much hockey knowledge as possible to these youngsters. Sgt Sam Hudson also must be in line for a great deal of credit for all the arranging and managing that he did so well; it is doubtful if any team at all would have gone if not for the effort put forth by Sam. It is hoped that next year the "Kids" hockey will get even better support from some of the parents that have children playing minor hockey.

Soellingen Swingers

The "Soellingen Swingers" held their graduation dance on Monday, March 13th when some twenty-four persons received their "Bachelor of Square Dancing" diplomas.

Earl Bowles, the caller from 3 Wing came down for this occasion. After some two hours of square and round dancing a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all. The diplomas were then given to the graduates by directors Arnold Plumridge and Terry Jackson. Another hour of dancing brought this memorable evening to a close.

The square dance club was organized late in the fall with Bob Casey as President, Larry Guinard as Vice, Nelda Symonds as secretary-treasurer and Messrs Plumridge and Jackson as directors. Lacking a caller, records are used and instruction given.

It's an evening of fun and good fellowship. The club hopes that when it meets in the fall it will have so many members



we will need to move to a larger building. You don't have to be a dancer to join. You only need to have the desire to learn and ambition to come out once a week. So watch for our posters in the fall and come out and do-si-do and swing your girl. The Soellingen Swingers are planning for a beginners course starting on the 11 September 1961.



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BOLS



Judo at 4(F) Wing:

The 4 Wing Judo Club meets twice weekly at the Nato Academy of Judo Dojo in the French Caserne at Baden-Oos. At this Dojo Canadians, Americans, French and Germans gather to practice Judo and exchange techniques.

We have formed the Nato Blackbelt Association which embraces all the Judo Clubs from Air Div and the Nato establishments.

Structure of the Nato Blackbelt Association

President:	Cpl Mas Takahashi	RCAF-4 FWG
Vice-President:	Major Paul Lafitte	FFA
Secretaries:	LAC James Milton	RCAF-4FWG
	LAW Leona Berezanski	RCAF-4FWG
Treasurer:	Mille Monique Venner	CIV FFA
Technical Director:	Cpl Claude Mesenburg	FFA
Councillors:	Capt Michel Ragozin	FFA
	Cpl Ken Greer	RCAF-3FWG
	Cpl George Hess	RCAF-4FWG
	Cpl Vic Sullivan	CAN ARMY
	Cpl Dick Atkins	RCAF-4FWG
	LAC William Smith	RCAF-4FWG
	LAC Roy Gross	RCAF-1FWG
	LAC Chuck Watson	RCAF-2FWG
	PFC Nick Fiorino	US ARMY
	Gefr. U.A. Wolfg. Heintzmann	Luftwaffe
Chief Instructor:	Masao Takahashi	3rd Degree Black Belt
Instructors:	Claude Mesenburg	2nd Degree Black Belt
	Monique Venner	2nd Degree Black Belt
	Paul Lafitte	1KYU Brown Belt



SIZE DOESN'T MATTER

As shown here when 55 pounder Jan Hess keeps instructor Mas Takahashi flying with a stomach throw.



NATO ACADEMY OF JUDO

General Vanuxem, centre background, watches as Cpl Takahashi and Major Lafitte demonstrate techniques to members of the Academy.

On the 18th and 19th of March an Air Division Judo Tournament was held at 3 Wing.

Though 4 Wing didn't quite manage to walk off with the team honours, we did make a good showing and managed to come back with the Individual Championship for the Orange Belt class, thanks to Mel Davies of 444 Squadron. Mel won the trophy exhibiting fine technique and defeating all other contenders from Air Div.



THE WEAKER SEX??

This is open to query when Leona Berezanski practices O=Soto=Gari on 'Snuffy' Smith, who doesn't seem to mind at all, as Mas Takahasi looks on.

This two day affair got under way on Saturday with the grading of personnel from 1, 2 and 3 Wings and Langar, by the Chief Instructor of the Nato Blackbelt Association, 3rd degree Black Belt Mas Takahashi. This was followed by instruction, briefing of tourney rules and regulations and concluded with the presentation of diplomas.

At 10.00 hours Sunday the preliminary eliminations got the show on the road. Six Judokas from 4 Wing were eligible to compete in the afternoon finals after eliminations.

The afternoon programme, which was the highlight of the tourney, began with a demonstration of breakfalls, followed by a Randori by Kelley of Langar and Smith of 4 Wing, which in turn was followed by the semi-finals in the Orange Belt category, in which our 3 from 4 Wing came out on top.

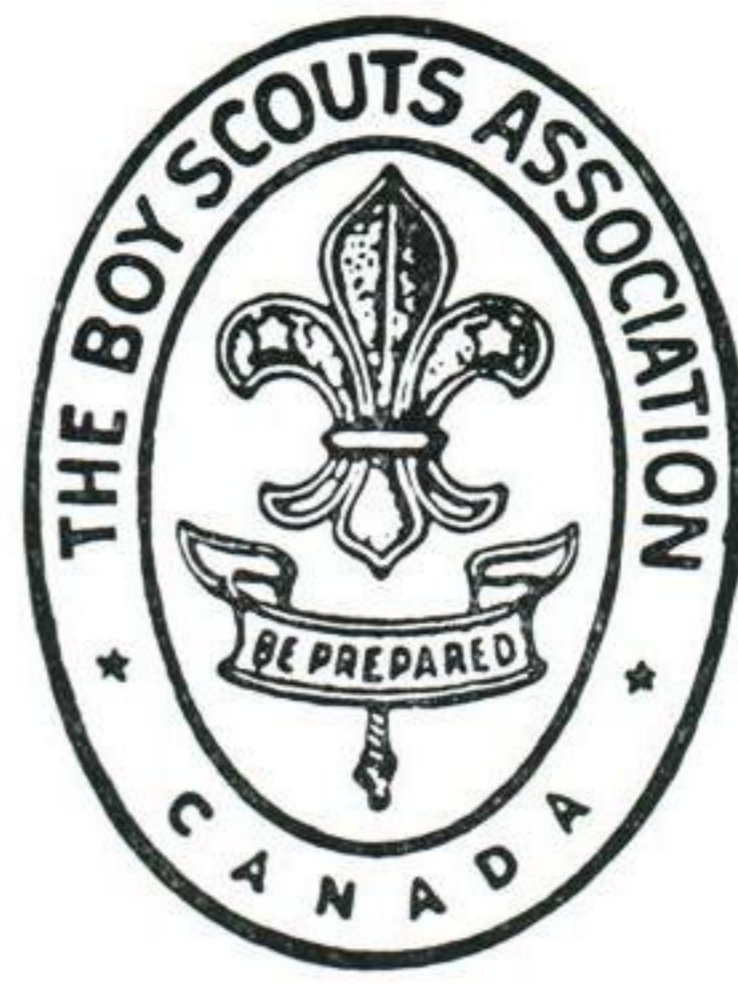
In the competition for the Brown Belt championship our boys also put on a fine show, but "Snuffy" Smith ran into one of the neatest shoulder throws of the tournament, and Jim Milton just couldn't seem to budge the brickwall of 3 Wing — Greer, who won the honours. In the team competition 3 Wing

defeated 2 Wing by a count of twenty-five to ten, then 4 Wing vs 1 Wing produced a score of forty to ten in our favour. Much to our chagrin, however, we lost to 3 Wing after an exciting final.

Following this was an event that captured the fancy of the audience — a demonstration of self-defense put on by Jim Milton and Mas Takahashi, both of 4 Wing. It seems that no matter what Mr. Milton attempted, whether it was to throw a mean punch, thrust a knife, or us a gun, "Tak" Managed to bring him down helpless and unarmed.

A visiting team of Americans from Sembach Air Base took on a mixed team from Air Div and managed to battle to a tie. A further interesting part of the programme followed when Mas Takahashi of this Wing took on ten volunteers from Air Div and threw the lot, including the Air Division Champion, in a total time of three minutes and twenty-seven

The tournament wound up with the presentation of the Trophies by the Commanding Officer of 3 Wing, followed by a buffet lunch and refreshments to talk over the day.



Boy Scouts

4th Maple

LEAF DISTRICT

The Scout Father & Son Banquet was held on the twenty-fourth of March at the Airmens Mess with a great deal of success. Following the meal there was a short talk by our guest speaker and several movies which were enjoyed by the boys and parents alike.

The Scouters of the various groups are deeply involved in plans for the camps. No. 1 Black Forest troop goes to camp near Forbach on the Twenty-third of July. The second Black Forest Troop goes to camp the first two weeks of July, also at Forbach. This is the high point of the scouting year, so plan now and avoid disappointing your boys.

By the time this comes out we will have seen Scouter Bristol walk that long trip to the Altar. Congratulations from all the scouts to Peggy & Ken.

The troops have both got quite a start at their Golden Arrow training which we are trying to finish before the Summer Camp.

No. 1 Troop reports that Jerry Coffey and Douglas Pelley have passed their marksman badge.

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419



SQN

F/O MA Clark

The last month of the Air Force year started on a very sour note for 419 Squadron, as the Moose Flyers lost in their bid for the Air Division Inter-Section Hockey Championship. The short handed Flyers lost the two out of three semi-final series in two straight games to the powerful Air Division Support Unit team, by scores of 7-1 and 8-2. The outstanding play of our netminder F/O Dale Purcell, who for example had 70 shots to handle in the first game, was one of the highlights of the series. And so the hockey season came to a shuddering close for the Moosemen and all we can say is wait until Next Year!

Another great sporting event of the month was the softball game between the "A" Flight Tigers and the "B" Flight Bulldogs. The game got off to a fast start as the Bulldogs nicked F/L Mike Carle for 13 runs while the Tigers only managed to get 1 run against F/O Ken Burnham. Needless to say WHIZZER "Carle" was sent to the showers and his place was taken by "Looper" Purcell. The Tigers then proceeded to bombast Ken Burnham into retirement by a smashing inning, which included 7 home runs, 10 walks, 5 doubles and 10 singles. F/O Cam Bernard replaced him on the mound and managed to last out the rest of the game. At the end of the fifth and last inning the Tigers were on top by a 23-20 score. The game might have ended differently if the "A" Flight Tigers hadn't had F/O Reg Kendrick as their secret weapon. Everyone then returned to the mess for some well earned refreshments and to verbally play the game over again.

The big social event in March was the "going away" stag for F/O's Ken Burnham and Don Mephram and the initiation stag for Rudy Steinhubl which was held at the Gasthaus Bocksbeutel.

After everyone had finished their delicious steaks and frenchfries the greatest speech making night in 419 history began. F/O Ken Burnham gave the shortest appreciation speech that has ever been given by a Squadron member. F/O Lou Reynolds gave voice to the longest and most vociferous speech of the evening. I'm still wondering if Lou ever did get Norm properly introduced. F/O Rudy Tremblay lost certain culinary utensils while uttering the most inarticulate speech of the evening. After six hours of eating, drinking and speechmaking the first 419 dining out stag came to a close. We are now looking forward to our next one since the initial dining out night was such a great success.

Once again the members of 419 Squadron wish F/O's Ken Burnham and Don Mephram and their families the best of luck in their new homes in Canada.



F/O Norm Bindon

Chop 105

F/O Norm Bindon hails from Edmonton Alberta where he took all his schooling, finishing up at Victoria Composite High. Norm joined the airforce in January of 1959 and graduated at Gimli on 31 Jul 60, after taking his preliminary training at Centralia and Penhold. Upon completion of his OTU course at Cold Lake in Dec 60 Norm and his Nav joined the ranks of 419 Sqn.

422



Sqn

by F/Os Little & Wesch

Since the new twosome slipped up last month and neglected to write an article, we will do a short re-hash on squadron activities of the last few months.

The squadron lost two staunch single men in the names of Nick Kunitski and Bill Thomas. Nick is returning to civy life and plans on taking a try at the miserable existence of university life in Saskatoon, and Bill is now at Chatham on Mk V's. The dwindling S.M.U. population was added to, however, after the squadron returned from Sardinia with the arrival of Jim Brooks (alias puddles) and Gerry Saunders. We welcome you, men, and hope your stay on the squadron is enjoyable. We notice that Jim is already swinging with his new Austin Healey. We also welcome Warren Wallace and his wife, Ann, to Europe and 422.

Sardinia has come and gone once again and although the Trophy Shoot score was not outstanding, it was no indication of the effort put forth by squadron members to make the camp smooth running. The groundcrew and pilots enjoyed a healthy welcome upon return by the squadron wives, and

after the arrival of the last Bristol, three weeks of upper lip neglect was culminated in a moustache contest judged and conducted by the original "Stash". Corporal Turner took the prize for the most abundant growth, and Ken Pardy was judged to have the most insignificant stash in the form of three black hairs on the right hand side of his upper lip. As a matter of interest, some squadron members fail to see how Garry Brooks won a prize for the best moustache in the long blonde hair — blue eyes — under twentythree — single men class. 422 would like to thank the Snaker and in particular Tom Wheeler for the small trophy, the design of which we are sure will increase our shooting capability next camp.

The most amusing sight this month was F/L Tuele seen free wheeling through the gate on a bicycle trying to return a salute and control the machine at the same time. His excuse was that he is in training for a ski course, but we suspect that his Ford has broken down again.

The squadron returned from a tour of an American missile sight and brought a few technical terms back, used by the missilemen, regarding rocket warheads. These are: —

BOMB: EXPLODENWHAMMER

A-BOMB: EARTHEN GESPLITTEN
EXPLODENWHAMMER

H-BOMB: HIMMEL DER ENDEN BEN GECOMEN
EXPLODENWHAMMER

Nuff' said for this month.

Recently Triple Four was the host to some Norwegian pilots. We enjoyed their company a great deal. S/L Regan was presented with a Viking ship in silver as a memento of their visit and we appreciate the fine gesture.

Pete Davis has been telling all the fellows about a beautiful green velvet dressing gown, priced around \$100, that his frau-to-be has purchased. What's the idea, Jo?

That's it from 444!!



F/O's Glen and Armstrong

Triple Four was a quiet place this month with all the people taking the last of their leave for the year.

We notice that several of the single types are returning from their holidays with wonderful tans. Must be from sun-lamps since the biggest part of their day was spent in the Mess.

Harv Kuszmaniuk seems to have acquired a strong dislike for female skiers, but won't give any reason for it.

A big welcome to F/O Don Galloway and his pretty wife, Carol. Don is a RMC graduate and a welcome addition to the Squadron. Hope you both enjoy your stay at 4 Wing.

Our novice interior decorators have been hard at work in the squadron pilot's room and some very good results have been attained. The pilots' room is a lot more comfortable now with all the new additions.

The automotive section has been rather quiet. S/L Regan has been seen sporting around in a large, white Buick and is quite proud of his buy.

Brian Smale has joined the small car class with a new red Volkswagen.

Herb Elgie is beginning to think that another name for his Austin Healy is "LEMON". He was forced to leave the car in Paris and return by train. That's a good way to get to Paris twice in two weeks.

F/O Ray Baltins recently gave a speech on "Teenagers and Communism" to the Grade 10 class at the High School. From all reports Ray now has a large following of female admirers in Grade 10.



PLAYER'S



SOELLINGEN
Sally REPORTS -

by Myrna Shufelt

Once again Soellingen reports: In the past two months we have had two new girls arrive in BB 17 LAW June Christie our new female RecSpec and LAW Celyne Perrault, Med.A. A warm welcome girls. Last month one of our girls entered the estate of holy matrimony when LAW Jo-Anne Couture and LAC Gerry Yager were wed in Christ the King Chapel at 4 Wing. We wish you all the best Jerry and Jo.



With winter sports coming to an end the broomball tournament was held here at 4 Wing. The bowling at Langar from which Inky and Rena came back with the fanastic story of the man who combed his face. The volleyball tournament was held at Air Div and it seems one of the girls lost her glasses there. Our girls didn't cop any of the top honours but put up a good fight and enjoyed participating in all. Basketball finds our girls in the play-offs against 2 Wing, Good Luck Girls.

A St. Pat's dance was held in our lounge on the 17th and we hope that all our future dances will be as successful. A few of the girls have been on leave; F/L Barraud was skiing in Switzerland and came back with a lovely tan, Inky and Rena took a trip to England, Ireland and Scotland, Doreen a tour to Italy and Taffy and Shirley were in Copenhagen for a week.

Well promotion time will have come and gone by the time you read this so hope that some of you were lucky and that you all have had a nice Easter week-end.



Workshops Quips

We of Workshops are proud of the Raider Club, with a Thank You and appreciation we add:

Raiders

To you the Raiders
Of you we are proud.
To mention the name
Who play the game
Back and forward
To ends and boards.
Manager, Coach and Trainer
The unmentioned remainder.

It is a pleasure to see our smiling Johnny King, freshly back from Sardinia. By the looks of things, there is no doubt there is plenty of sunshine there. Sgt Sam is no doubt happy to be back from his stay at Bertrix. One does get tired of his own cooking, ay Sam. Welcome back to the Schwarzwald and the land of Schnapps, Gents.

It is most proper at this time to give a thank you to our CE section in helping us at Workshops improving our working conditions. The renovations at the shop have just about been completed, including lowering of the lights and a complete paint job. Man, its going to be rough working under these conditions after getting used to crawling over a brake or lathe, under a bench.

Congratulations to you who have made the grade this year, for those that didn't, all one can say is bring a bigger crying towel next year for your buddy may need it.

Two Beatniks watching a jet streaking across the sky. As they watch, the plane catches fire and the pilot uses his ejection seat to clear the plane.

Said one Beatnik, "Man, dig that crazy toaster".

TELECOM TIDBITS

by LAC K. Halbert

In last month's column I inadvertently omitted any comment pertaining to our "C" League hockey team. No mention of our team was made because of our poor showing up until then; now the story is different. In the semi-finals, we met 419 Dispersal's "C" team, and tied them 2-2 the first game. The semi-finals being based on a two game total point system, and having held 419 to a tie, we became inspired, it seems.

In the second game, at the end of three periods of good playing by both sides, the score stood at 1-1. The coaches agreed to a ten-minute overtime period, but alas at the end of this time, 1-1 was still the score. One more period of five minutes was to be played because neither team wished to battle it out in a third game, but this is what happened.

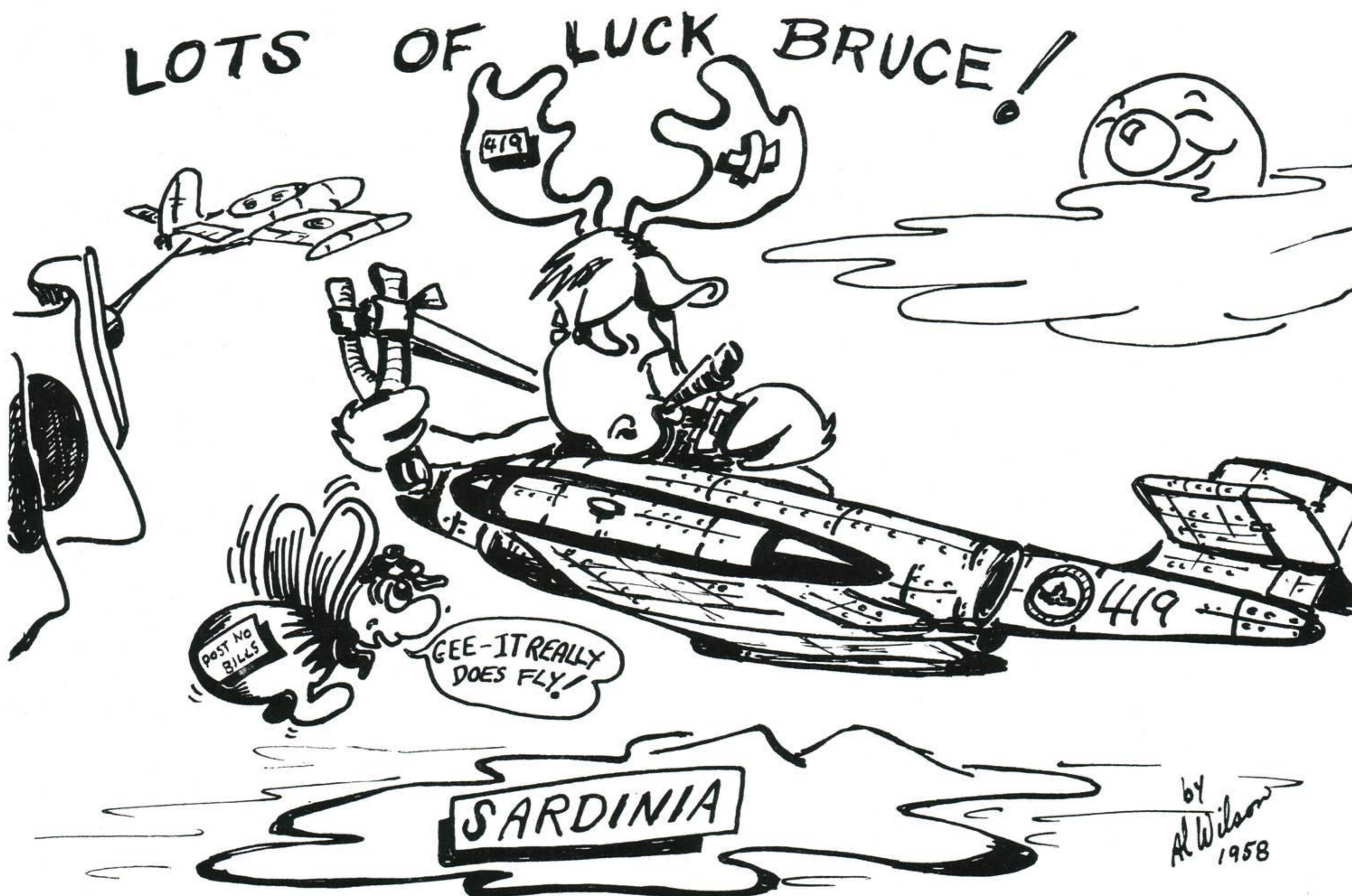
In the third game, our boys went on a co-operation "par excellence" spree, and we became the winners by a score of 4-2. We now go on to the finals against Wing Maintenance; with fingers crossed. No expert players of hockey are we; nor can we claim to be good skaters, but we do have a lot of fun. Even though we are not hockey players as the Raiders are, we do provide good entertainment most every night we play. If you want a good laugh, come out and watch us attempt to play "the fastest game on ice".

I don't have much of anything in the way of news this month from our Section, but after the 1st of April, more news will be available for me.

Well, this year Easter and promotion time were together. I hope you all enjoyed your Easter holidays and congratulations to all of us that received promotions, and may the next step up for each of you be not so long in coming.

Until next month then when I hope to be back with more news and interesting items for your reading, cheerio!

Flash!!! In the finals for the "C" League Championship, W/Maintenance won 2 games to 1. First game was won by Telecom 5-0, but then W/Maint. took the next two games 5-2 and 2-1 to become "C" League champions. Congratulations W/Maintenance from Telecom!



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